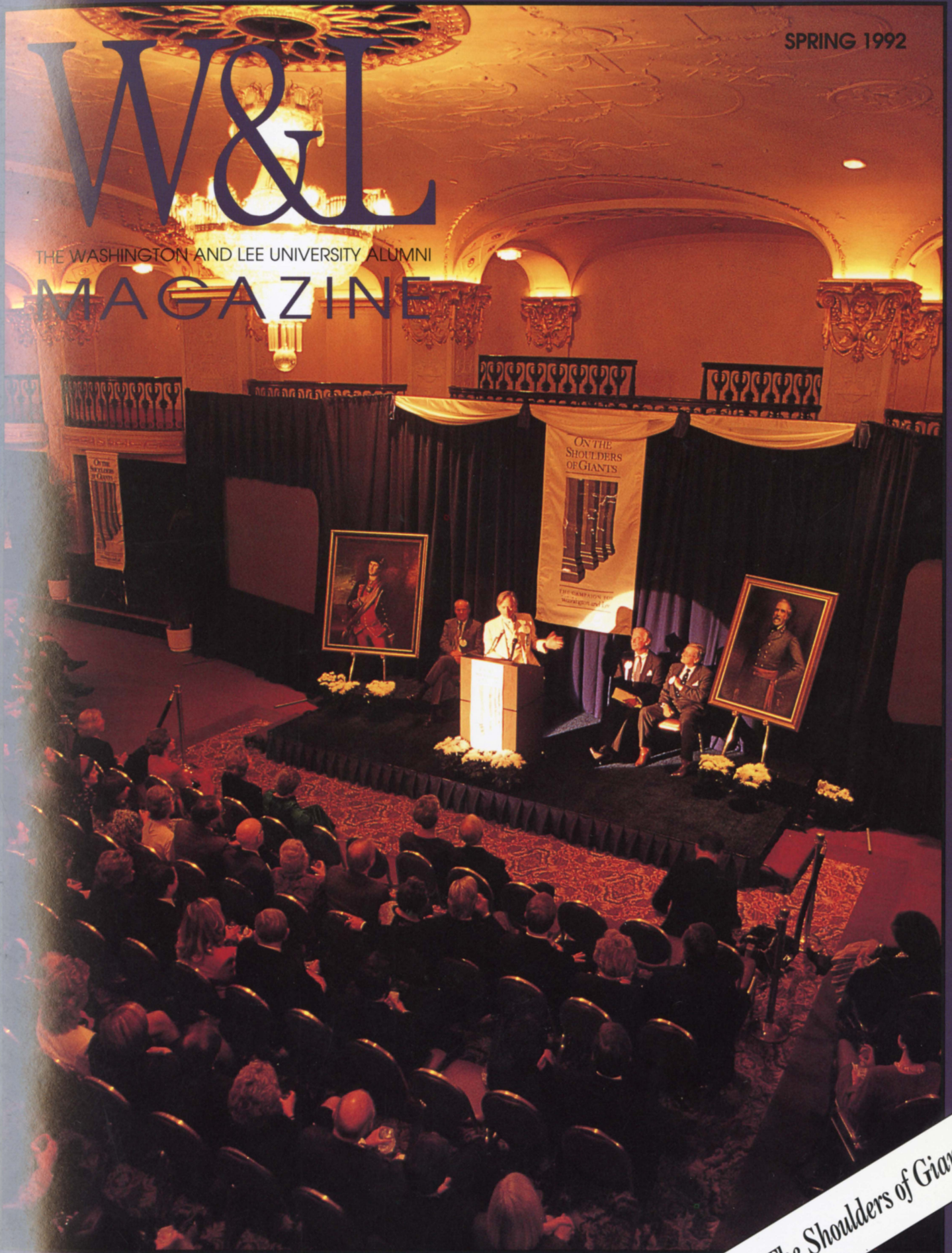


SPRING 1992

W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

MAGAZINE



On The Shoulders of Giants



Dear Alumni,

I had the pleasure of representing you during the February meeting of the Board of Trustees and the national kickoff of the University's recently announced \$127 million capital campaign, which is to be called "On the Shoulders of Giants." I left that

weekend with a heightened sense of the strength of W&L and the role that our University plays in higher education. W&L has a well-deserved national reputation as one of the top small private universities in the country.

As a member of the Alumni Board over the last four years, I have learned first hand of the very important and compelling needs of our University. "On the Shoulders of Giants" seeks to increase endowment for, among other things, student financial aid, faculty salaries and research, the Robert E. Lee research program, the University libraries, the construction of a new science wing, and the renovation of outdated athletic facilities. These needs do not fall into the category of "wish lists" or "luxuries." Rather, they are at the very heart of the mission of Washington and Lee: superior teaching and ongoing scholarship conducted in a small, personal environment. This capital campaign is about preserving and strengthening those ideals that have made W&L strong. The University is asking us now for our support to ensure W&L's strength well into the next century, and each of us must respond generously when W&L calls.

I know some alumni believe that W&L is well-off financially, that "it does not need their help," an attitude that I think has caused the percentages of alumni that participate in W&L Annual Fund drives and capital campaigns to be far less than competing schools. In fact, comparatively speaking W&L is not heavily endowed. As W&L looks toward the future, it is clear that, unless it is strengthened, its current endowment will not allow it to offer the kind of programs needed to maintain

the type of education that has earned W&L its national reputation. While W&L enjoys a high ranking as one of the finest small universities in the nation, W&L ranks only 21st among the top 25 liberal arts colleges in terms of endowment dollars per student. While W&L does not wish to be just like Williams or Middlebury or Swarthmore or Davidson, it certainly wants to be able to provide for students in the same way. Unfortunately, that is not the case at this time. In order to maintain its position as a well-thought of and competitive liberal arts institution, Washington and Lee must increase its current endowment to a level that will help sustain the University well into the 21st century.

It's important for all of us to remember that not a single one of us paid the full cost of our education at W&L. Tuition fees have never covered the cost of a Washington and Lee education, nor will they ever do so. Just as our education was subsidized by countless alumni who came before us, so too should the students of today and tomorrow benefit from our gifts.

I think that most alumni are quick to express their fondness and loyalty toward W&L and most realize, as I do, that our years at W&L were probably the most important and beneficial years of our lives. I don't believe that I would have realized the joys and successes of life without the lessons of honor and integrity, the strong academic foundation, and the great and lasting friendships given me by W&L. I am certain that you feel the same way.

My question to the alumni constituency at large is, "Are we willing to do what it takes to give the W&L students of today the chance to operate from the same position of strength we had?" I believe we are and we have the perfect opportunity at hand to demonstrate that loyalty. When you are solicited, please be generous to the campaign, and above all, make a contribution. It is time for us to come out in great numbers to demonstrate our support for W&L. Let's join together to assure the future strength of Washington and Lee for generations to come.

Sincerely,

J. Richard O'Connell, '56
President, W&L Alumni Association

W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

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CONTENTS

VOLUME 67, NUMBER 1, SPRING 1992

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FEATURES

2 Letters

4 On the Shoulders of Giants

W&L kicked off its historic \$127 million capital campaign with parties, meetings, and presentations in Washington, D.C.; the campaign's aim is simple: to keep Washington and Lee strong.

10 A Funny Thing Happened...

W&L's biggest, boomingest Mock Convention ever—from parties and politicians to marching bands and talking heads—was a success in all sorts of ways.

17 A Place of Its Own

Don Baker, '68, and his Lime Kiln Theater have carved out—literally—a place of their own, not only in Lexington, but in all of outdoor theater, as well.

22 The Generals' Report

Washington and Lee's winter sports season went just about according to preseason expectations, which wasn't always good, but wasn't always bad, either.

GAZETTE

26 Founders' Day

35 The Bookshelf

36 Law News

37 Alumni News

CLASS NOTES

41 Class Notes

59 Marriages

60 Births

61 In Memoriam

On the cover:

Writer Tom Wolfe speaks to Washington alumni gathered at the Mayflower Hotel for the Washington area campaign kickoff in February. (Stories about the campaign and the kickoff begin on p. 4)

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LETTERS

Fraternity Changes: Yea, Nay

EDITOR:

Congratulations on your excellent article "Fraternity Renaissance: A Change from Within" in the Winter 1991 issue. It is reassuring to see that the University, at all levels, has restored the system which made W&L unique and a training ground for this nation's future leaders. By focusing intellectual and financial resources on the private, members-only system, the University has at last repudiated the mongrelization of our institutions sought by the self-anointed "equalitarians."

Clearly, with "more than 80 percent of the freshman men pledging fraternities" this past year, the new W&L man has rejected the notion that "elitism" is a dirty word. With the University's significant financial investment, we may rest assured that our elite will remain the center of W&L's concern well into the future.

Mr. Edward Bishop's statement that the private, members only (and it should be noted, exclusive) fraternity system is the best place to acquire the values "of group dynamics, of politics, of leadership" should become the battle cry of W&L in the future. The past 30 years of so-called "equalitarianism" in America has scorned the value of the elite group acting through its members for their own ends for societal good; the result of such a misguided policy on the national level is self-evident.

The "fraternity renaissance" promoted and paid for by the University places W&L on the leading edge for a restoration of our system by and for those who have been born, bred, and educated to lead and control it.

While other colleges and universities waste valuable resources focusing on "diversity" and "academics," W&L should continue on the exclusive path emulating the English "public school" model of social networking and organization. It is only through the continued focusing on the importance of the fraternity system and the concept of elitism can W&L hope to remain uniquely above the rabble of the mob.

John F. Zink, '75
Louisville, Ky.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Edward Bishop's actual comments do not refer to fraternity life as being "exclusive." His actual statement is that the univer-*

sity experience "involves enlarging one's understanding of group dynamics, of politics, of leadership. And I submit to you that there is no better place to acquire those educational values than in a well-run fraternity house."

EDITOR:

A staggering \$13 million has just been spent to create an appropriate "vessel" for the bodies and souls of fraternity boys.

What "fraternity ideals" have been rescued? "A Change from Within" (W&L, Winter 1991) provides no answer. A "refuge" is not an ideal, and what are the "principles" of the fraternity system everywhere? Elitism and exclusivism. You do not want to get drunk on Saturday with just anybody.

I chose not to be a fraternity member when I was a student at W&L, but I did have friends in some houses, and the housemother at Lambda Chi Alpha became a friend for life. These former relationships do, however, not make me an expert on fraternities, and I would like to know what unique services they have ever performed for the community.

Nor do I advocate the abolition of fraternities. But why must colleges and universities sponsor, supervise, and subsidize them? Here I also speak as a recently retired faculty member of a university that spends money not only on mothering the unmotherables, but on PR fees in an attempt to undo the damage fraternities have done to that university's reputation. Leave fraternities to their boorish ways and they will, in due time, commit institutional suicide.

More than a generation ago, W&L resisted being swallowed by athletics. It became within its sphere a first-rate educational institution instead. At a time when we pay an increasingly heavy price for the top-to-bottom inadequacies of our educational system, the effort of making W&L's fraternities "consistent with our history and tradition" constitutes an expensive irrelevance.

Hans A. Schmitt, '40
Charlottesville, Va.

EDITOR:

I write both as a parent who is an enthusiastic supporter of Washington and Lee and a professional who works in the field of alcohol/drug education and pre-

LETTERS

vention. The most disturbing aspect of the last Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine cover ("A Change from Within," Winter 1991) is the two young women sitting with a cooler at their feet and a bottle of alcohol on the lid. In my opinion, this picture illustrates the failure of the University and/or the fraternity "to provide reasonable guidelines that understand and respect the law." I would guess the young women are not of legal drinking age and there is no control of the amount of alcohol they consume. I also question whether most college students, even those of legal age, are capable of "drinking responsibly" in a party atmosphere.

I know the administration and faculty of Washington and Lee are interested in the welfare of their students and have implemented programs and policies to address alcohol consumption on campus. However, the cover is a poor choice to illustrate "A Change from Within" and conveys a very different message to all who view the cover.

Candus D. Zambone
Salem, N.J.



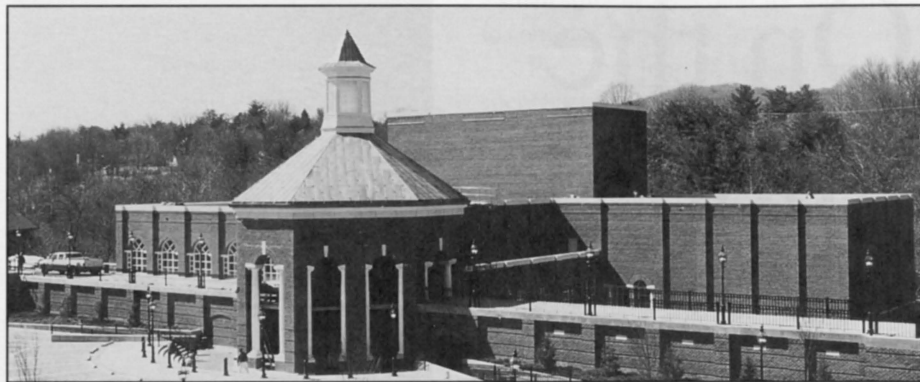
A Celebration of the Architecture

EDITOR:

At a New Year's Eve party in San Antonio, Texas, I met a W&L alumnus by the name of Chip Flanagan. He was surprised to learn that the new Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts had been designed in San Antonio. He sent me several copies of your Summer 1991 alumni magazine ("A Celebration of the Arts").

It was a pleasure reading the article. As one of the architects privileged to work on the project, I thought a little additional background might be informative.

Design plans for the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts were prepared by a team of architects consisting of Ford, Powell & Carson, Architects of San Antonio and Marcellus Wright, Cox and Smith of Richmond, Va., ably assisted by a team of engineers from Virginia and theater consultants from Texas. The firm of GWSM from Pittsburgh was responsible for the excellent landscape design around the project.



The Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts: 'a rewarding project on a campus that is without parallel...'

My boss and mentor, the late O'Neil Ford, FAIA, was then a member of the National Council for the Arts in Washington, D.C., and he paid a visit to the campus that is vividly remembered by those who accompanied him on his tour.

We began work on the design of the theater back in 1975, when Lee Kahn, then head of the Drama Department, came to visit us in San Antonio to begin discussing the kinds of spaces and functions a theater for W&L would house. Despite the many permutations the design for the theater subsequently underwent, and the fruitful, happy, and productive association with Dr. Albert Gordon, a part of me will always associate the theater in my mind with Lee's visit.

The original design for the theater was much more compact. It was to fit into the area now occupied by the "fan plaza" in front of the Lenfest Center. It made intensive use of the railroad station next door for offices, classrooms, and storage space. The former railroad line and bridge were used in exactly the same way as in the final design. While the theater did fit the sight, it was a little like trying to fit a size 10 foot into a size 7 shoe.

W&L initiated a land purchase program that eventually netted the property on the *other* side of the railroad line. Now there was sufficient room for the kind of theater originally envisioned. A second theater was designed along contemporary lines for this expanded site.

At this point, our associates in Richmond—whose dormitory project across the road was starting construction—intervened to encourage us to take another look at blending the architecture more with the prevailing Georgian character of the campus as a whole. A third, and final, design included a gatehouse to provide a

'signal' for the entrance to the theater, and the 'fan plaza' with its recall of European public spaces, and brick detailing replete with historical allusions. The result is the theater that you see today, a felicitous example of successful contextualist architecture.

The design is deliberately *not* a slavish example of Georgian architecture, however. The 'volkswagen windows' facing the walkway, for example, were deliberately mannerist in appearance. Georgian architecture tends to be rigorously symmetrical about a central axis, while the theater is anything but symmetrical in layout.

This letter would not be complete without an acknowledgement of the many people who contributed to the success of this project. Presidents Huntley and Wilson both had the keen sense of vision and long-term commitment to marshal the support of W&L's impressive Board of Trustees. Frank Parsons and Al Gordon shepherded the project with a fine eye for detail and open-handed enthusiasm and support. Tom Ziegler, Scott Beebe, and Jim Arthur were also present 'at the creation' and supportive throughout. And finally, the contributors—gathered together by the tireless Farris Hotchkiss—who joined with Gerry Lenfest in their dramatic vote of confidence in W&L's future.

It was a privilege to have served alongside such a fine collection of individuals for such a rewarding project on a campus that is without parallel in these United States.

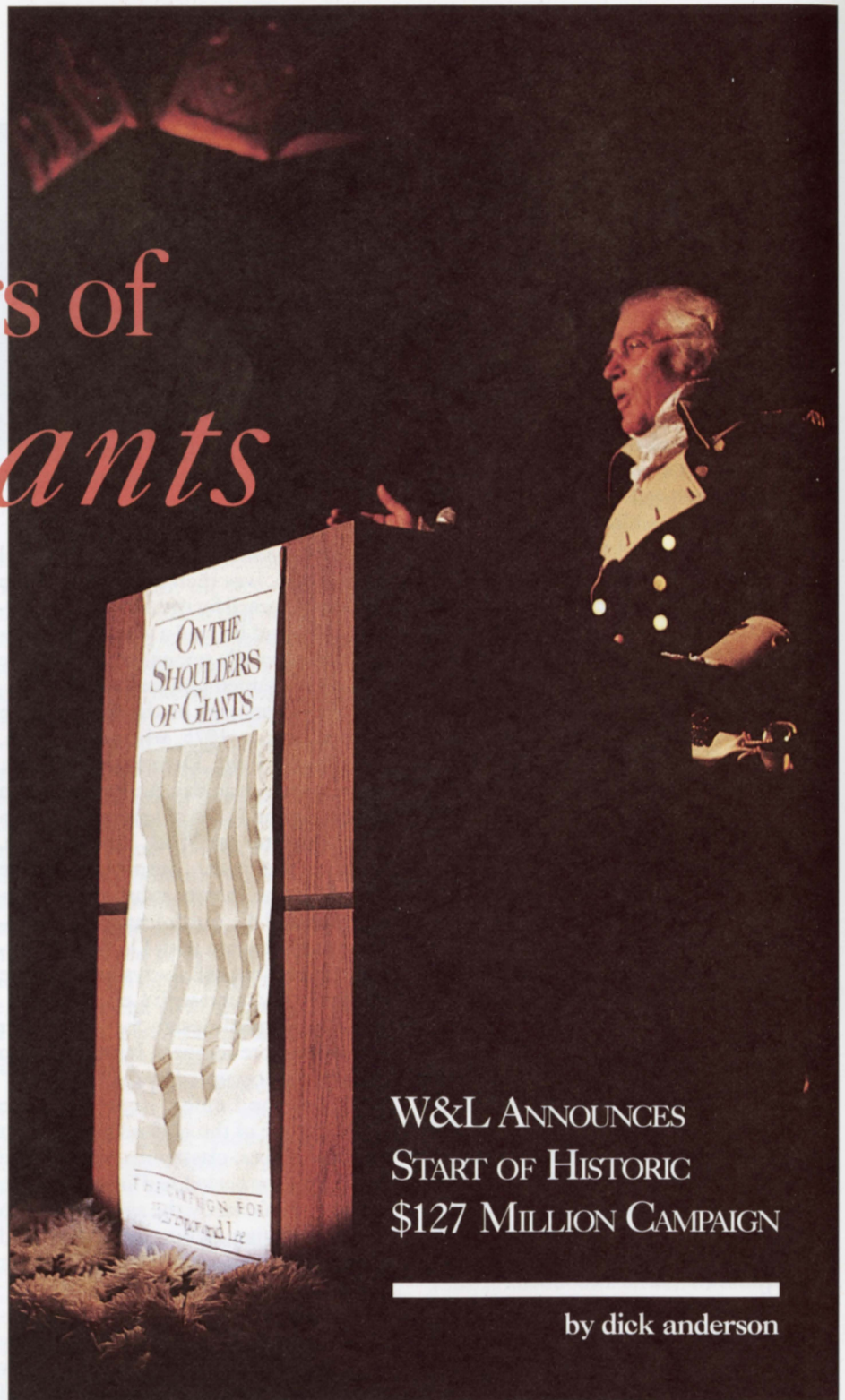
Roy Lowey-Ball, AIA
Principal
Ford, Powell & Carson,
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San Antonio, Texas

On the Shoulders of *Giants*

"I come back to this campus often—sometimes physically, other times in my mind's eye. In the curve of the bank that slopes from Newcomb Hall to Lee Chapel, I find something simple, essential. I see order and form, qualities of a world in which our acts have meaning."

So begins the narration for "On the Shoulders of Giants," a 12-minute video prepared for the newly announced Campaign for Washington and Lee. The slide presentation is filled with lasting images of the simple strength and proud tradition of General Lee's college that alumni know and love. These essential characteristics are part of a simple message for the very complex fundraising goal of \$127 million. With its time-capsule-ready mix of words and images, the video conjures up W&L's past, defines the school for the present, and suggests the potential for the future. It is to be the spark for the hoped-for fire of the most important fundraising effort in the 243-year history of the University.

That, quite simply, is what is at hand for Washington and Lee: An exhaustive, full-out, high-tech campaign to raise a vast, but carefully calculated, sum of money to keep Washington and Lee the simple, strong, and beautiful place it always has been.



W&L ANNOUNCES
START OF HISTORIC
\$127 MILLION CAMPAIGN

by dick anderson

The capital campaign, which will take as its theme "On the Shoulders of Giants," received a twin-pronged kickoff in Washington, D.C., in February, coinciding with the winter meeting of the Board of Trustees. On Feb. 12, more than 100 guests dropped

in on the Mount Vernon home of the University's first benefactor, George Washington, for the campaign announcement. The following night, the Washington chapter launched its regional campaign with a reception for 600 at the city's famed Mayflower

Hotel. George Washington himself, looking remarkably fit for a man about to turn 260, appeared on both bills. It was clearly a time for both celebration and commitment.

"Each of you will be given an opportunity to match Washington's gift," Washington-area chairman Vernon W. Holleman Jr., '58, told the audience, referring, of course, to the \$50,000 original gift by the Father of Our Country to the then-struggling Liberty Hall Academy in 1796. "Your Washington committee believes that the 1,400 alumni locally will raise no less than \$3.5 million toward our goal total."

A \$1 million goal was announced at the second stop along the campaign trail, the Rockbridge County kickoff held March 6 at the Lenfest Center. "I know we can count on the Rockbridge chapter to set an example for the rest of the country," trustee and part-time resident Gray Castle, '53, '55L, told the hometown crowd.

And that's only the beginning. Six more alumni chapters, from Richmond and Roanoke to Kansas City and Cincinnati, were scheduled to kick off area campaigns in March and April to initiate local fundraising. Nearly 50 chapters across the country will hold similar events over the next two years.

These events are part of Phase II of the three-phase plan for the capital campaign. Phase I has already netted some handsome rewards, some of which already have been made manifest. The Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts, a \$10 million component of the overall \$127 million campaign, was built through the gifts of friends and alumni, most notably H.F. "Gerry" Lenfest, '53, who also is national campaign chairman. The \$2.9 million Powell

Archives, the recently completed addition to Lewis Hall that will house the papers of Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L, is another campaign component, one that has been boosted by the patronage of the school's leading living benefactors, honorary national chairpersons Frances and Sydney Lewis, '40, '43L. In the years to come, an \$8 million science wing and a \$7.5 million student center will spring up on campus, as well, each directly resulting from gifts to the campaign, which also has earmarked \$5 million for the fraternity renaissance program.

This campaign for Washington and Lee is more than just physical, however. It's what you don't see that makes up the brunt of the \$127 million. Another \$31 million will endow scholarships for both undergraduate and law school students. An additional \$19 million will endow professorships to attract the best and brightest faculty. A total of \$77 million is budgeted for the endowment altogether.

"Some people don't realize the absolute need for this campaign to be successfully completed so that W&L will have a financial wherewithal to continue its educational excellence into the next century," said Lenfest.

"These aren't frills. Every dollar is needed. We've enjoyed a unique education, an individual education with a small student body, and we want that to continue."

President John D. Wilson's stump speech (this is a campaign, after all) stresses that W&L exists and thrives only because of who it is. Its continued health depends on the support provided by its own family members.

"Washington and Lee is a private—therefore, an independent—institution of higher learning," he says. "Every building it constructs and maintains, every book in its library, every computer it operates, every dollar of instructional budget comes from its immediate family.

"Without this continuing infusion of financial support from family and friends, Washington and Lee would soon become static, inert, frozen in place. This campaign is not about saving or merely preserving Washington and Lee. It is focused entirely upon enhancing the excellence of the nation's sixth-oldest university."

Yes, \$127 million does tend to reach out and grab you. It is an awful lot of money. But then again, it is not some fanciful figure plucked from the sky, and it also isn't anything out of the



Opposite page: George Washington, a.k.a. William Sommerfield, regales Mayflower crowd with the story of his benefaction. Above: Rector A. Stevens Miles Jr. announced the start of the capital campaign at Mount Vernon.



Part of the kickoff weekend included Mary Tyler Cheek's presentation at Christ Church in Alexandria.

ordinary when you look at the times. Mount Holyoke recently completed a five-year campaign that raised more than \$139 million. Davidson is in the midst of a \$150 million campaign, while across the state William & Mary's Campaign for the Fourth Century is well on its way to its \$150 million goal.

On the national scene, the numbers are even more astounding. America's premier large private universities are in campaigns that use the dreaded "B" word (as in "billion"). Massachusetts Institute of Technology is in a \$700 million campaign. Cornell has started a \$1.25 billion campaign, Yale will soon begin a \$1.5 billion effort, and within the next

year or two, Harvard is expected to embark on a capital campaign with a goal of \$2 billion.

The life of the private institution is increasingly being tied to all those donated dollar bills, and the situation has become increasingly unstable in the last decade. Inflation is putting pressure on schools where before there was none. The result is that many schools (Bryn Mawr, Lehigh, Dartmouth, Columbia, Oberlin, and Smith, to name a few) are being forced to cut programs or change admissions policies just to make ends meet. It is, for example, becoming increasingly difficult to provide financial aid to every student that needs it, thanks to

rising costs and declining federal student aid. A National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities survey noted that student financial aid at private colleges increased by 87 percent between 1980 and 1987. This money has to come from somewhere, and that somewhere at Washington and Lee has been through the giving of friends and alumni.

In announcing its "On the Shoulders of Giants" campaign, Washington and Lee, unlike some other schools that find themselves forced to make alterations or cutbacks, is seeking to continue its strength in the same way it always has. Through much careful consideration, Washington and Lee's trustees have determined that that goal is going to take at least \$127 million to achieve. Just what is the story behind all the money?

In the late 1960s, when Washington and Lee took a long and careful look at itself, the Board of Trustees arrived at two conclusions. The first was that the campus, though lovely in appearance, was not adequate for modern education. The second was that the University's endowment, while not deficient, was not of the size that a school aspiring to the highest academic standards should have.

As W&L's constituency was not able to tackle both of those rather massive objectives simultaneously, the school's last capital campaign, which lasted from 1972-81, was designed to take care of the school's physical needs. Farris Hotchkiss, '58, former director of development at W&L and now vice president for university relations, said that as a result of that campaign, "every building on this campus, with the exception of the science buildings, has been either newly constructed or thoroughly modernized since the early 1970s."

It took the better part of the 1980s to digest the physical improvements made possible by that campaign, which concluded in 1981 and raised \$67.5 million. The decade also saw the introduction of coeducation, a steady rise in W&L's academic reputation and

a remarkable rise in the quantity and quality of applications in both the undergraduate and law schools.

Washington and Lee officials began planning for the school's next major step in institutional development around March 1989, when the entire University community—faculty, staff, and students alike—completed a self-study in part to fulfill requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

That study generated the model for the new fundraising campaign. "We divided needs into three areas: what we had to do, what we should do, and what would be nice to do," recalls Lex O. McMillan III, '72, executive director of development. "Then we costed it out—how much it would cost to realize all these dreams."

In the 1989-90 school year, W&L engaged a fundraising consultant to conduct both an internal study to test W&L's administrative ability to conduct a capital campaign and an external feasibility study among the University's alumni constituency to arrive at a realistic figure on which to mount a campaign. McMillan thus refers to \$127 million as "a very carefully devised number."

The largest single objective is the \$77 million for endowment. That includes \$31 million to endow scholarships, \$19 million to endow faculty, \$14 million to endow academic programs, \$9 million to endow the library, and \$4 million to endow the computer center. An additional \$39 million is set for physical plant improvements, including the Lenfest Center, the proposed student center, and the new science wing. The remaining \$11 million represents the five-year total goal for the Annual Fund, which is used to fund current operations.

Hotchkiss noted that roughly 60 percent of W&L's operating budget ought to be coming from tuition, with the remaining 30-40 percent covered by each year's Annual Fund plus the expenditures from the endowment. He said the University is in the "worrisome

"...TO SUSTAIN WHAT HAS GONE ON BEFORE..."

There is no question that Washington and Lee University owes its existence largely to periodic fundraising efforts over the last 200 years. But it has not been easy. Indeed, only within the last half century have fundraising efforts met with much resounding success. A look at the history has one wondering how the institution even survived those early years.



Liberty Hall

Washington's gift. Without question the most important gift in the school's history, the donation of \$50,000 in James River Canal stock to Liberty Hall Academy in 1796 "created a unique identification, and was the first great step in the second major transformation of this institution—from provincial academy to one of the country's distinctive smaller universities," as Ollinger Crenshaw writes in *General Lee's College*. It also featured the school's first fundraiser.

As Crenshaw reports, Congressman Andrew Moore of Rockbridge County, a trustee, conveyed to Washington the virtues of the academy and its perseverance through the Revolution and other hard times. Washington, who was considering at least seven possible benefactors for the 100 shares of stock, was swayed to give it to Liberty Hall. Moore was part of a board of trustees that had been petitioning any number of sources for funding for nearly 20 years prior to the Washington gift, including efforts that provided for the Liberty Hall Academy buildings in 1790. That concern for the immediate needs of the academy eventually would turn into a larger concern for the future financial stability of the college.

Rebuilding in the early 1800s and Jockey John. With the fire that destroyed Liberty Hall in 1803 came the next specific fundraising effort in the school's history. The purchase of land and the construction of several new buildings would have to be financed, and the Rev. George Addison Baxter, named rector in 1799, set out to raise money.

Although Baxter's methods were different (he traveled on horseback) and his selflessness almost incomprehensible by today's standards (he forfeited his salary while trying to raise money), his explanation of the trials of the fundraiser, as related by Crenshaw, seems unaltered by the passage of time. Baxter wrote his wife, saying, "I shew my papers; talk about the Academy and ask for money. Sometimes they give liberally, sometimes penuriously; sometimes not at all."

Rebuilding again and General Lee. While the college had experienced hard times during its first century, nothing would compare to the reconstruction that would be necessary following the war. And nothing could compare to the effect Robert E. Lee would have on fundraising at the college from that moment forward.

The financial disaster that was Washington College when Lee took office is almost unbelievable. The college held just \$90,000 in solvent investments, and the cash on hand was a paltry \$1,200.

A large-scale fund drive was begun in earnest and included trips through the North and even overseas to England. Crenshaw writes that the fundraisers "met many disappointments and elicited sharp rebukes for asking Northerners to support the institution headed by the arch-rebel and traitor." Still, Lee's respected name began to pay dividends, particularly from Northern philanthropists Henry Ward Beecher, Samuel J. Tilden, and George Peabody, who gave the school \$250,000. Even after Lee's death, major benefactions came from the Cyrus McCormick family (\$350,000), and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Newcomb, whose benefaction made possible the construction of Newcomb Hall.



Dr. Denny

The William Wilson Fund and Dr. Denny.

The quarter-century presidency of Custis Lee brought little fundraising success, and the University's finances were again in disarray. A board report even stated that "the condition of our interest-bearing endowment...is now inadequate to support the charges upon it." So when William Lyne Wilson began his presidency in 1897, money was a large issue.

Wilson set the wheels in motion not only for educational reform at W&L, but more importantly for the possibility of successful fundraising. His national respect for his service in a number of presidential administrations helped win the favors of many Northern philanthropists. One of Wilson's major development aims was to endow a chair in economics at the University, and while the effort was barely begun before his death, by 1902 the \$100,000 had been raised to endow the William L. Wilson Department of Economics and Political Science.

While Wilson's foresightedness had begun the fundraising, it was the economy and the energy of his 30-year-old successor, Dr. George Denny, that made the next 10 years profitable for W&L. Denny's frugal budget-balancing and his effective and continual solicitation of many of the Wilson Fund contacts increased the University's endowment by a quarter of a million dollars in his first six years of office.

But like many before him, Denny saw much more to be done and much more money needed. He called for a \$1 million fund drive and secretly admitted to the need for even more funding. Yet, when Denny left in 1911, he, like Wilson before him, left the University's finances strengthened and the University's development plans pointed in the right direction.

The Annual Fund. It was in the midst of the Depression, however, that the University embarked on one of its most successful and enduring fundraising efforts. Through the efforts of the Alumni Association, which had only then come under the control of the University, W&L established an annual giving program. The program was heartily endorsed by President Francis Pendleton Gaines in his report of 1933: "Most noteworthy of all general factors in the University life...is the endeavor to enlist new interest and new support on the part of our alumni...[W]e have every conviction that we are launching a movement of great possibility."

Perhaps more prophetic words were never spoken. In its early years, the Annual Fund, as it has come to be known, raised an average of \$3,000. It grew through the 1950s and 1960s to tens of thousands and then hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Today, the annual fund tally is more than \$2 million, a sum that provides, in effect, a \$1,000 hidden scholarship for every student.

zone" of having roughly 70 percent of its budget covered by tuition and less than 10 percent covered by gifts from the Annual Fund, which currently provides for only eight percent of the operating expenses. The balance comes from the endowment. Unless the endowment is dramatically increased, the proportion covered by tuition could become unacceptable.

Nearly 30 percent of students receive some sort of financial aid, be it outright gifts or work-study funds.

"Unlike most schools, we don't use tuition revenues to fund student aid," Hotchkiss said. "Scholarship aid comes only from gift funds restricted for that purpose. Everything else of a physical nature—from the buildings to the physical plant—is funded entirely by gifts."

By providing endowment for professorships, academic innovations, scholarship funds, and physical projects, the Campaign for Washington and Lee will "ensure that we can compete for the students we want," said A. Stevens Miles, '51, rector of the Board of Trustees. "These are not extravagant programs, but are needed if we are to maintain the historic quality of our institution."

Since the five-year campaign began with the solicitation of advance gifts in July 1990, W&L has received \$55.5 million, or nearly 44 percent of its goal. "Given the environment in which it was raised, \$55.5 million is a very credible number, in terms of the overall goal," according to David Ross, a fundraising consultant in Durham, N.C. He noted that most campaigns go public having raised between 33 and 40 percent of the campaign goal.

That figure includes \$17 million from current and emeritus trustees and \$5 million from Gerry Lenfest. "This campaign will make the difference between W&L continuing or not to offer the kind of education we've all enjoyed," Lenfest told the Washington gathering. "We're going to make it," he added. "The campaign is going to be successful, and it's going to propel W&L into the next century."

If the campaign is indeed going to make it, it will have to do so with the full support of the large donor and the small donor. The support of younger alumni—most of whom are not in a position to make a “major gift” just yet—is vital to the continued success of the Annual Fund, a key component to the overall campaign plan. The Annual Fund contributes more than \$2 million yearly to W&L’s current operating budget, which is roughly equivalent to the income generated from a \$40 million endowment in a calendar year.

For as much planning as goes into any campaign of this size, there is always the unexpected. At the trustees’ meeting in February, consultant David Ross told those gathered, “You’ll come up with some surprises in these area campaigns.”

But then, W&L has historically been full of surprises. Wilson noted that many of W&L’s largest benefactors included “men and women who did not attend Washington and Lee, who never by their own participation incurred any obligation to the University.” People like Letitia Pate Evans, John Lee Pratt, Jessie Ball duPont, Ruth Parmly, Judge John Barton Payne, Cyrus McCormick, William Reid. The list goes on.

“All of them, and hundreds, even thousands of others,” Wilson said, “sensed something very special about Washington and Lee, something of genuine value for the whole society.”

This campaign, then, this awesome \$127 million, seems to be about that something special that is Washington and Lee University. It is there, perhaps hidden to the casual observer, but deeply engrained in anyone who has been touched by this institution. It is about, as the video eloquently relates, “something simple, essential... qualities of a world in which our acts have meaning.”

Dick Anderson is editor of On the Shoulders of Giants, the campaign newsletter.



Dr. Gaines

Dr. Gaines and capital campaigns.

The University’s endowment doubled during Gaines’ first decade as president, jumping over the \$3 million mark in that time and reaching \$6 million by 1940. But it was after World War II that the University began the first structured, large-scale fundraising efforts.

The first of these was started in the years immediately after the war, and was set to coincide with the 200th anniversary of the school in 1949. The University set up an Office of the Bicentennial that orchestrated the campaign, setting a goal of \$3 million. Despite raising a little more than \$1.7 million, the effort was praised roundly, and the fundraising structure established by that office perhaps set in motion the establishment of an Office of Development in September 1953.

By 1958, the development office had established new and lasting contacts and increased the University’s ability to raise funds through an organized structure.

W&L began a fundraising program that was called its “largest capital fund drive in history” in 1958. The nine-year plan called for a two-phase effort to raise \$2 million at first and then nearly \$5 million in its remaining years. The major aims were to rebuild the science and journalism facilities. The University sought gifts through a publication titled “The Vision of Greatness.” and that campaign produced more than \$3 million.

President Huntley and the campaign of the 1970s.

It was the decade of the ‘70s that brought to W&L its most important moments in its fundraising history. The decade initiated an immense campaign for \$56 million, announced on Washington’s Birthday in 1972 by President Robert E.R. Huntley. Huntley told students, faculty, and staff gathered that day that the fund drive was the result of “the broadest and most far-reaching study of the University’s future yet undertaken.”

At its completion in 1982, the campaign netted some \$67 million, and it was, at the time, the largest successful effort ever by a school of Washington and Lee’s size.

That doggedness and the overwhelming generosity of alumni and other benefactors produced a campaign whose success went beyond all expectations. This success came despite the troubled recessionary years of the middle 1970s and it resulted in a doubling of the endowment to nearly \$50 million.

In announcing the campaign’s final success in 1982, Huntley said, “We who serve here on the campus can properly regard the achievement as a mandate for continued pursuit of the ideals of liberal education at Washington and Lee. We cannot regard our University as secure, but we can regard it as strong enough to approach the future boldly and unafraid.”

On the Shoulders of Giants.

Much as it was in 1972, the University faces a financial crossroads once again with the announcement of the capital campaign for \$127 million. As far as history goes, W&L has never before undertaken a fund drive of such immense proportion, and yet it is largely based on motives similar to those of men like Andrew Moore in the 1790s, Robert E. Lee in the 1870s, William Wilson in the 1890s, Francis Pendleton Gaines in the 1950s, and Robert E.R. Huntley in the 1970s, motives that treasure the past and look with hope toward the future.

Gaines’ words in a capital campaign brochure in 1958 were true then, and they seem just as appropriate today: “We invite now the friends to sustain what has gone on before and to translate their own aspirations for tomorrow into the forms that best make tomorrow secure, the training of the gifted.”

— Mike Stachura

ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS

THE CAMPAIGN FOR
Washington and Lee

A Funny Thing Happened * * *

on the Way to the Nomination

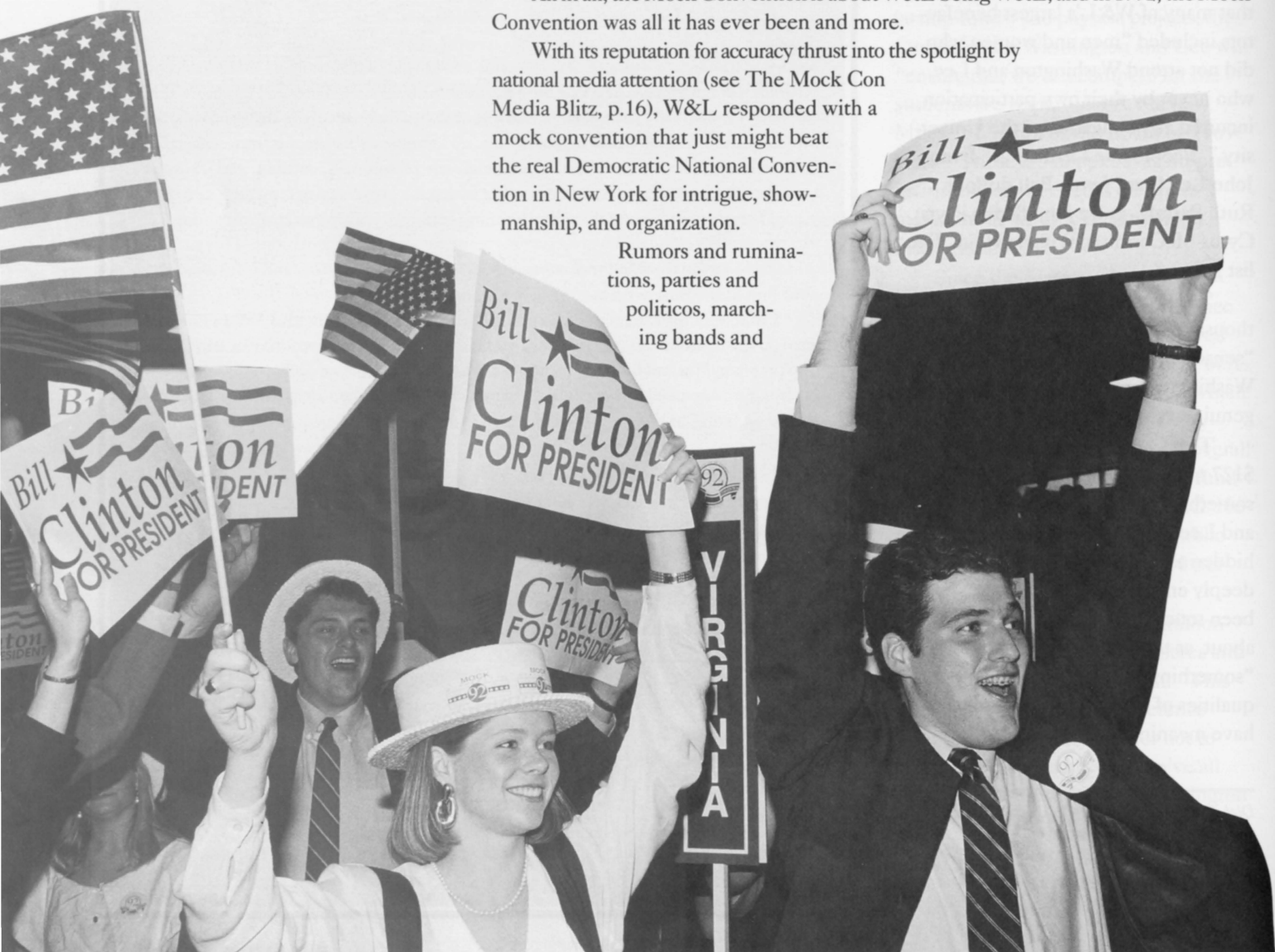
by evan atkins

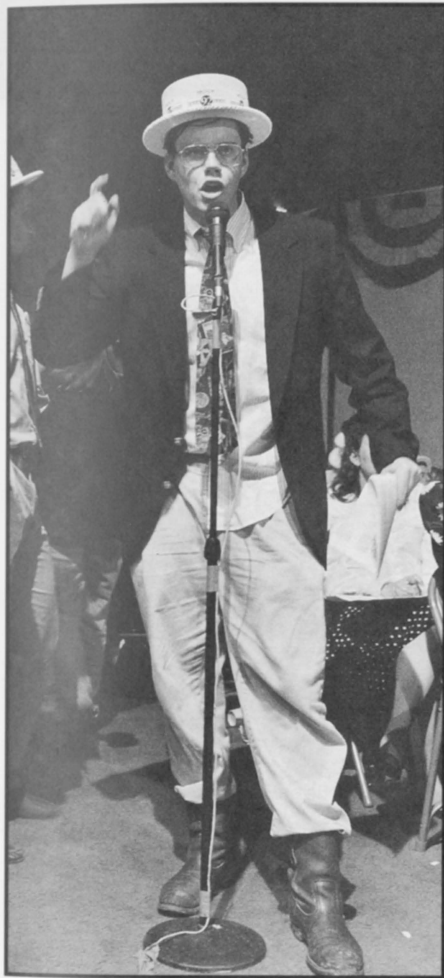
The Mock Convention is one of those traditions that makes the W&L experience, well, the W&L experience. It is a scrapbook event, filled with memories that last long after graduation. It is, as well, an academic exercise, the strength of which is clearly demonstrated by W&L's remarkable success at picking the correct presidential candidate of the party out of power. And, of course, it is a monumental social event, with parties and celebrations that at least rival the attendant carousing at the so-called "real" conventions.

All in all, the Mock Convention is about W&L being W&L, and in 1992, the Mock Convention was all it has ever been and more.

With its reputation for accuracy thrust into the spotlight by national media attention (see The Mock Con Media Blitz, p.16), W&L responded with a mock convention that just might beat the real Democratic National Convention in New York for intrigue, showmanship, and organization.

Rumors and ruminations, parties and politicos, marching bands and





talking heads, balloons, banners, beauty queens (both ersatz and legit), two Georges (neither of them Bush), three tractor trailer trucks (all of them the real deal), sunshine, rain, fog, and mud, this Mock Convention was filled with stories to last a lifetime....

And the winner is * * *

With all the merry-making, the planning, the questioning, the flag-waving, and the cheering, the question came down finally on that Saturday afternoon in early March. Just who would these college students pick to be the Democratic Party's nominee for president in 1992?

The 1992 Mock Convention drew thousands of spectators and more reporters than any event in W&L's history. On the eve of "Super Tuesday," would W&L students be able to predict what political analysts had been unable to do? Would they pick one winner from the slate of five Democratic contenders, or would they choose another candidate from among the field of Democratic politicians?

With 805 votes needed for a majority decision among the Mock Convention's 1,608 delegates, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton eked out a first ballot win with 809 votes (Mass. Sen. Paul Tsongas came in second with 563 votes).

Balloons fell from the rafters and patriotic music blared from the loud speakers. The Warner Center erupted into a sea of red, white, and blue confetti as W&L's 20th Mock Convention came to a close.

Few expected the first-ballot win for Clinton. But student delegates, who had been in constant contact with party leaders, delegates, and politicians in each state throughout the year, voted strictly according to their research and advice from party leaders in each state.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo headed the list of notable Democratic leaders who gave rousing speeches at the W&L convention. Other politicians who addressed the students were Michael Dukakis, 1988 Democratic presidential candidate and former

Governor of Massachusetts; Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives; and Al From, president and executive director of the Democratic Leadership Council.

W&L students were so impressed with Cuomo that they picked him as the vice-presidential candidate—a position Cuomo categorically said he would not accept. But he was already on the plane back to New York when the vote was taken. (The convention's pick for vice president is seldom correct.)

Since 1908, the W&L Mock Conventions have correctly chosen the presidential candidate for the party out of power 14 out of 19 times. Since 1948, they have only been wrong once (in 1972, they picked Edward M. Kennedy instead of George McGovern). So it is no surprise that so much national attention was focused on the convention this year. As the *Washington Post* headlined a few days prior to the convention, "It may be a mock convention, but the results are very real."

The event has been acclaimed in other national publications as being the most accurate predictor of presidential politics.

Clinton, who attended W&L's 1988 Mock Convention, was unable to give the traditional telephone acceptance address to the convention because he was in the middle of a debate, campaigning in Florida. He sent word through his campaign manager, David Wilhelm, who spoke through a phone hookup to the Warner Center.

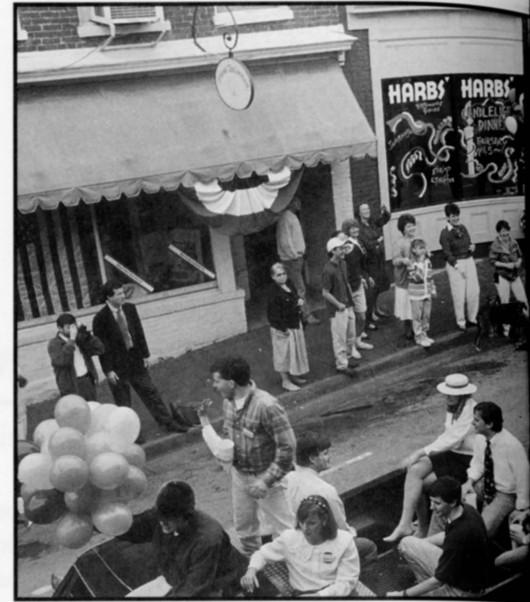
"He was very, very, very happy with the outcome," said Wilhelm. "We think it's an accurate window of what's going to happen in the next few days." Three days later, Super Tuesday was a sweep for Clinton.

Opposite page: Clinton supporters were ecstatic after his first-ballot selection; This page, top: Co-chairman John Donaldson and secretary Elise Bryant, contrary to this photo, did not pick Clinton's name out of a hat; Bottom: Trent Merchant, North Carolina's mock state chairman, makes a statement of great political (although not sartorial) importance during a floor debate. (Bottom photo by C. Taylor Crothers, '93).

'If it rains, I'll die * * *

"This is Lexington's Mardi Gras," said Fred Smith Jr. of the Lexington Police Department. He was, of course, referring to the Mock Convention parade, a certifiable, highly-regimented, blatantly public display of college lunacy. This year's parade featured everything from casinos and Woodstock to a larger-than-life and a living Mount Rushmore, but it also might be remembered for what it didn't feature: Bad weather and its grand marshal.

Planning a major event in Lexington during the first week of March can be risky business. Just ask Gabrey Croft, '92, chairwoman of the Mock Convention Parade who was quoted saying, "If it rains, I'll die." It could have just as easily been cold and snowy. Well, Croft is still very much with us. The bad weather that was predicted



Though the weather was fair in Lexington, 50 miles south at the Roanoke Regional Airport, the fog had set in. Circling overhead was Gov. Michael Dukakis, the parade's grand marshal, who could not land in time to make the 10:30 a.m. parade.

Standing in as grand marshals for Dukakis were not one, but two George Washingtons.

Leading off, in a horse-drawn carriage, was George Washington himself (portrayed by William Sommerfield of the Royal Pickwickians, a theater group from Philadelphia). Following him, on the Commonwealth of Virginia float, was "Old George," a new fiberglass replica of W&L's beloved statue of George Washington that sits atop Washington Hall.

The two-hour parade featured bands, clowns, and floats from every state and U.S. territory. Some floats were constructed the night before, and others diligently planned for months—but all cleverly depicting some state theme—which was not always easily identifiable!

The Massachusetts float featured a full-scale construction of the "Cheers" bar, complete with "Norm." The Iowa float depicted a plane crash in a cornfield with a placard reading, "Buddy Holly and Tom Harkin: Down in Flames in Iowa." Elvis was the star of

Overheard

"I sure do hope I win it this year."

—ARKANSAS GOV. BILL CLINTON, referring to W&L's 1992 Mock Convention. In a conversation with U.S. Rep. George W. "Buddy" Darden of Georgia, who greeted him in Georgia the week before W&L's Mock Convention, Clinton said he remembered having a great time at the 1988 W&L Mock Convention and hoped he would be the winner this year.

* * *

"I don't remember meeting you at the Miss America Pageant."

—MISS VIRGINIA, to W&L senior Kristin Greenough (Holmdel, New Jersey), who ably posed as Miss New Jersey on the Mock Convention Garden State float.

held off of the greatest ever to pass through the streets of downtown Lexington.

The weather forecast called for 90 percent chance of rain and the possibility of severe thunderstorms. Friday morning, parade time, was perfect—mild temperatures in the low 70s and no rain.

for one parades streets of



float, while the New York entry featured a pseudo-Jimi Hendrix playing an electric pied piper to so many pseudo-flower children. The first-place winner, New Jersey, depicted a board full of “Monopoly” sites, Trump’s Taj Mahal and other featured entertainment offerings at each turnpike exit—and a stand-in Miss New Jersey.

An assortment of vehicles were



Top: The Bluegrass State’s float featured the ‘Wildgrass’ band’s music; Bottom: ‘Old George’ led the parade, but the real Father of Our Country might have preferred some home-grown transportation.

Tennessee, and Wrigley Field, complete with “mock” ivy, represented Illinois. A huge salmon was constructed for the state of Washington and white-water rafters rode the West Virginia

solicited to pull these decorated, mobile parties. For many, the usual pick-up trucks or jeeps would do. But for those of a grand scale, the heavy artillery was brought in—yes, those huge, 18-wheel

semi tractor-trailers that have a hard time manipulating the narrow streets of Lexington.

Since public schools in the area were enjoying a four-day weekend, hundreds of children, along with most of the townspeople, lined the streets to watch, and catch favors being tossed by students—lots of candy, as well as yellow roses from Texas, potatoes from Idaho, boxes of cereal from Michigan, Hershey kisses from Pennsylvania, and slices of American cheese (individually wrapped) from Wisconsin.

More fog * * *

On Saturday morning, the Roanoke airport was again fogged in delaying Gov. Mario Cuomo’s landing. He arrived two hours late, postponing the start of the convention’s third session where he gave the keynote address—from his own, custom-made podium (Cuomo aides had the podium shipped to W&L and it was used by all the speakers at the convention).

The rains did come, intermittently, during the weekend, but the thunderstorms held off until late Saturday afternoon, after everyone had headed out to Zollman’s Pavilion for the celebration party. To be sure, the rain didn’t dampen the spirits there!

The things you forgot to do * * *

With all the preparations for such a large undertaking, something always gets overlooked. All the major things were taken care of—speakers, telephones, broadcast equipment, public address systems, music, chairs for 1,608 delegates, etc. But somebody forgot to hire custodians, and 3,500 people can make a big mess. Between the three sessions, members of the committee found themselves mopping floors, emptying trash cans, and yes, replenishing the supplies in the restrooms.

Are there any messages for me?

Rrrriinnng... "Hello, you have reached the Mock Convention office. Please leave a message and we'll get back to you." Beeeep. "Yes, this is Gov. Mario Cuomo..."

Nobody was manning the Mock Convention office when Gov. Cuomo himself called to accept the invitation to be the keynote speaker for the W&L Mock Convention. So he just left a message.

Cuomo personally called back a few times after that, too, speaking frequently to Mock Convention chairmen asking for more information about Washington and Lee, and seeking advice on what the focus of his address should be.

They're going to print what?

A rumor that swept through the Mock Convention floor at Friday night's session had delegates and state chairmen in a panic. The rumor—that a prominent newspaper was about to break a

story about one of the leading Democratic candidates that would surely end his campaign—had delegates, as well as attending reporters, on telephones all across the country.

As the *Roanoke Times and World-News* reported, "For a few frantic hours, the rumor at W&L's Mock Convention leapfrogged from coast to coast like the Michaelango computer virus." After many phone calls to Democratic leaders across the country and to national media contacts, the delegates and reporters were satisfied that the rumor was unfounded (or as it turned out, greatly exaggerated). But for a few anxious hours, the delegates were in total confusion as to where those votes would go.

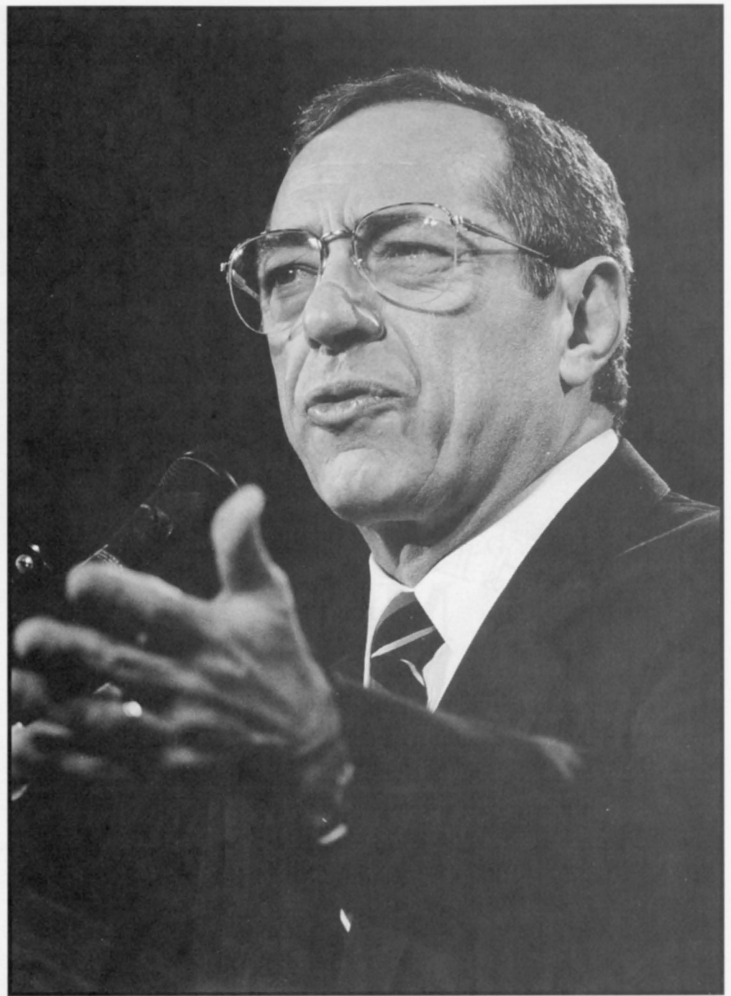
*Operator, please connect me * * **

New York resident Joan Loykovich, a former campaign worker for Gov. Cuomo, likes to keep up with his political activities. When she heard he was attending a mock convention at Washington and Lee, she called the directory assistance operator in New York to get W&L's telephone





Opposite page: Some delegates promoted not only a candidate and his phone number, but his fashion sense, as well; Above: This year's convention, with its big flags, big cheers, and big video screen, was just the right size for one state delegation (Photo by C. Taylor Crothers); Right: Gov. Cuomo professed to be a non-candidate, but he ended up with the vice-presidential nomination anyway.



number. "What is going on at Washington and Lee?" asked the operator. "I've gotten so many requests for their phone number that I've memorized it!"

Live from Lexington * * *

The Mock Convention took its simulation efforts a few steps further this year, adding a huge video screen and live television coverage to its format. For the first time in W&L Mock Convention history, Washington and Lee's Cable Channel Nine provided live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the convention. The installation of a 9-foot-by-12-foot video projection screen greatly enhanced the visibility of the speakers. Now, the question is would that be MockVision or Mock ConVision?

The technical preparations and staging for Mock Convention were nothing short of incredible. According to W&L Professor of Journalism Robert J. de Maria, who oversaw the work, it was a joint effort involving students, alumni, and members of the W&L staff and faculty.

Alumni who added their technical expertise, and prior Mock Convention experience to the production enterprise, were Bill Parks, '82, and Jimmy Hodge,

'88, of Cinema Sound, and Bruce Young, '82, a freelancer who frequently works with them.

The first televised Mock Convention has naturally led to the first Mock Convention Video. The cost of the 30-minute video is \$13.95, and it can be ordered through the W&L Bookstore by calling (703) 463-8634.

On top of all the television, there was the music, as integral a part of any convention as any platform debate or nominating speaker. Live pre-convention music was provided by local bands, Down Boy Down and Wildgrass, but recorded music was heard throughout. Lots of John Phillip Sousa music created a patriotic atmosphere. Songs had to be chosen, pre-recorded, and then presented on-cue for the speakers' grand entrances. And the W&L playlist was right on. "Tip" O'Neill made his way to the podium to the theme from "Cheers"; Dukakis was led to the stage by his 1988 campaign theme song, "Coming to America"; and Cuomo arrived to the rousing strains of Ol' Blue Eyes and—what else?—"New York, New York."

All the hard work paid off * * *

The success of this year's Mock Convention was the culmination of over a year's worth of hard work by a number of students, especially tri-chairmen Jamie Tucker, John Donaldson, and David Bohigian.

Donaldson, who was more or less the CEO of the convention, summed it all up by saying, "This was everything I hoped it would be and more. Everyone did their part to make this work, and that also includes the tremendous support from alumni and parents.

"Usually in an exercise like this, you look back on it like a Monday morning quarterback, wishing you could have changed this or done that a different way. That was not the case here. This was a complete success."



THE MOCK CON Media Blitz

If you didn't make it to Lexington for W&L's 1992 Mock Democratic Convention, you may have caught it as the last two-and-a-half-minute segment on the "CBS Evening News" on Sat., March 7, the day the convention ended. Or you may have read about it in Sunday's *New York Times*. No? Well how about any major Virginia newspaper or television station? You don't live in Virginia? Did you catch it on C-SPAN? CNN? CNBC? Or hear it on National Public Radio? We know it went across the AP wire.

WELL, IF YOU WERE AWAY for the weekend, you could have seen it on public television's "McNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" on Tues., March 10. After spending the weekend at Mock Convention, NewsHour correspondent Roger Mudd, '50, did a 12-minute feature report that covered all aspects of the Mock Convention weekend, including the parade, interviews with students from

the Texas delegation, and convention highlights from the Warner Center.

Certainly, the VCRs in Lexington were humming. Never, not even for the coeducation announcement, has W&L attracted such national media attention. More than 35 local, state, and national media organizations were in attendance.

What brought reporters from the country's major newspapers and networks

to cover this college event? Besides the fact that Lexington is a nice place to spend the weekend, there were other conditions that made W&L ripe for a media blitz.

The Mock Convention's uncanny record for accuracy in predicting a presidential candidate was made even more challenging this year by moving the convention to early March, prior to the Super Tuesday primaries. With the Democratic party still searching for a bona fide

front-runner, any stamp of approval is cause for the media to stand up and take notice. Gov. Cuomo's appearance was definitely a draw. Reporters wanted to be here in case he made a political announcement.

But much of the credit for getting the media's attention goes to Monica Young and Kimberly Bishop, both senior journalism majors, who were media co-chairman for the Mock Convention. Their tireless efforts in sending out press releases and promoting the event since September paid off.

And W&L did itself proud with its hospitality and overall excellence. Ann Klenk, Washington producer for CNBC, for one was impressed. "Everyone said 'Hi' and smiled," she told Monica. "We've never received such good treatment."

ROLLCALL

TEXAS: "... where there are two kinds of people: Texans, and those who want to be from Texas."

IOWA: "... home of the oscillating fan."

KENTUCKY: "... home of Love Connection host Chuck Woolery."

LOUISIANA: "... a bastion of political corruption, and the home of the drunken, orgiastic celebration, Mardi Gras."

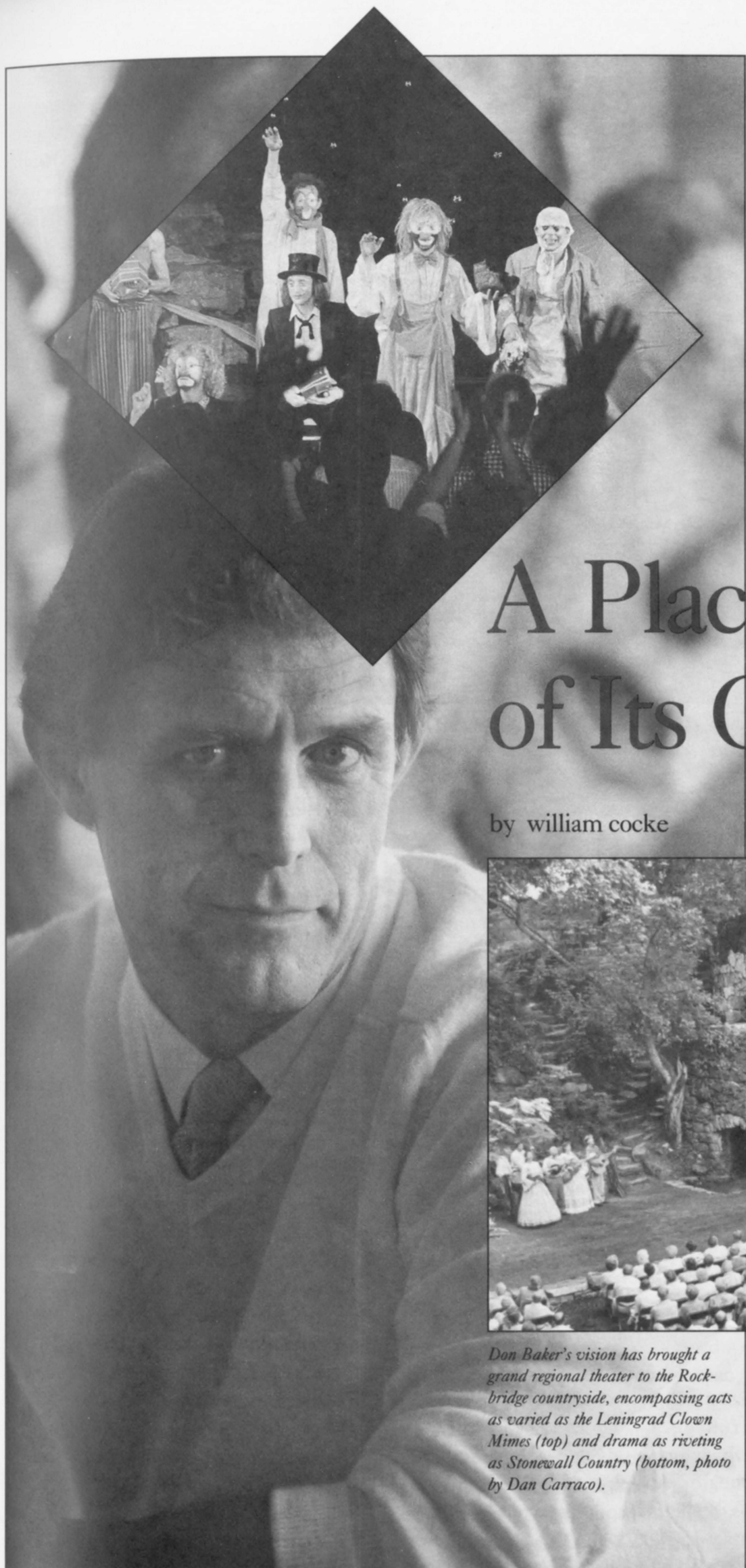
MICHIGAN: "... home of Motown and the largest population of future Floridians."

MISSOURI: "... home of Jesse James, famous outlaw and killer of innocent women and children."

PUERTO RICO: "... where we have no major sports teams, pay no taxes, and we don't speak English."

SOUTH CAROLINA: "... home of the elderly and extremely fertile Strom Thurmond."

MAINE: "... home to L.L. Bean, who refused to donate any funds to this convention, and one of the 49 states greater than Texas."



Soon it will be summer in Lexington, a time when a casual observer might notice a slightly more than subtle change come over the town.

It's not just the lack of W&L students or the general drowsiness that seems to overcome most small southern towns every summer. No, there's definitely something happening here.

You may spot a brightly dressed Kenyan in dreadlocks riding his bike down Main Street. Or a troupe of

Russian clowns whose antics are beginning to hold up downtown traffic. Or make your way to the corner of Lee and Nelson to The Palms restaurant and you'll see small knots of theatrical-looking folk linger-

A Place of Its Own

by william cocke



Don Baker's vision has brought a grand regional theater to the Rock-bridge countryside, encompassing acts as varied as the Leningrad Clown Mimes (top) and drama as riveting as Stonewall Country (bottom, photo by Dan Carraco).

ing over lunch—a very late lunch. You get the impression that no one holds a day job in this bunch. And, if you leave The Palms around dusk you may catch what sound like the first strains of a bluegrass band—if the wind is right.

If you've been back to Lexington in the summertime within the last eight



The early theater at the ruins (above) was as much ruins as it was theater (photo courtesy of Lime Kiln Arts). Baker (p. 19, bottom) who also finds himself on stage on occasion, has brought work “reflective of the indigenous stories and music” of the region to Lime Kiln, like the play *Ear Rings* (below, photo by Dan Carraco) and the song “Seven-Day Freak Out” from *Stonewall Country* (p. 19, top, photo by Nancy Spencer).

years, you’ll know exactly what these small signs add up to—another season at Lime Kiln.



Now entering its eighth season, Theater at Lime Kiln is fast becoming one of the hottest regional theaters in the country. It is certainly one of the most intriguing. Largely the brainchild of two W&L alumni, Don Baker, ’68, and Tommy Spencer, ’69, Lime Kiln has, more than anything else, a sense of *place*. Not only in a physical sense, but in a sense of mission, as well. Primarily through Baker’s artistic vision, Lime Kiln has become a place where audiences can witness the music and drama of Virginia and the southern Appalachians unfold in a location of unsurpassed natural beauty. Lime Kiln also has developed one of the most eclectic annual line-ups this side of New York City.

Twenty-five summers ago as W&L students, Baker and Spencer were involved in a production of *A Midsummer*

Night’s Dream that took place in the ruins of an old lime kiln owned by Virginia Military Institute professor Brewster Ford. The kilns were built in 1896 to supply lime to the Columbia Paper Mill in Buena Vista (now Georgia Bonded Fibers) by A.T. Barclay, a Civil War veteran who later



came a trustee. The ruins, which form a large amphitheater, struck everyone involved as the perfect spot for an outdoor theater. In 1982, when Ford donated the site of the former Rockbridge Stone

and Lime Company to be used for “a unique summer theater and home for the arts,” Theater at Lime Kiln was born.



To get almost any worthwhile project off the ground there always seems to be someone, at the beginning, who thinks with a sense of adventure. In the case of Lime Kiln, the thought was, “Hey, Old Man Ford’s got an old lime kiln in his backyard. What if we put on a show there . . .” The founders of Lime Kiln had more than the vision—they had the gumption to follow through on their dream, and maybe more significantly, to convince others of its worth. Spencer served as the first chairman of the board, while Baker has continued as the artistic director of Lime Kiln Arts.

On a recent afternoon in Lime Kiln Arts’ new offices on Randolph Street, Baker leans back in his infamous Naugahyde chair. It is the same one, he points out, that was mentioned in an alumni

magazine story on the then-nascent theater eight years ago. The office is larger now, but it still has the prop-strewn, cluttered look of a theater company in the off season.

From what was, in the words of Doug Harwood, '74, "just a great big overgrown hole in the ground," a 12-acre site eventually encompassing three performance spaces was carved, hacked, and swing-bladed out of the brush. Harwood, who has been with Lime Kiln since 1983 as a marketing consultant and percussionist, remembers that the initial amount of work needed to make the space into a working theater was staggering. "And all of it was done by volunteers," he points out. Today, the site consists of the large kiln stage dominated by weathered oaks, cedars and the ruins of the kilns themselves; a smaller, natural amphitheater known as "the Bowl," which is located above the ruins and is used for some concerts; and a big top tent for inclement weather.

Baker concedes that despite his love for the location, outdoor theater—in the summer, in Virginia—presents him with some interesting problems. A technical director and two lighting boards were zapped by lightning one year. (The boards were fried, the director is fine now.) Torrential rains one summer caused the stage in the Bowl to float raft-like on several feet of water. However, each natural calamity has helped make Lime Kiln better.

"From the very beginning, a continual upgrading of the facilities has taken place to the point now where they are very comfortable in all types of conditions," Baker says. "Constantly dealing with the weather is tiring, so we have made things as weather-proof as possible. We can now perform rain or shine."

Lime Kiln's first season in 1984 consisted of a two-week production of Shakespeare's *Cymbeline*—set in modern-day Rockbridge County. There were maybe 1,200 people who came out to see the play. Today, Lime Kiln has a

14-week summer season, and in 1991, attendance figures reached a record-high of 22,000. Touring of the theater's original plays began in 1987, and with the institution of a year-round artistic ensemble in 1989, an additional 20,000 people have been added to the audience for Lime Kiln productions.

Explaining part of Lime Kiln's appeal, W&L theater professor Albert C. Gordon said, "A unique part of its appeal, of course, is the setting. But part of Lime Kiln's stated purpose is to expose people to indigenous themes done in theater. And there is no question that Lime Kiln has the ability to draw people out repeatedly to see some really great outdoor

sionals. Six touring theater companies, such as Kentucky's *Roadside*, South Carolina's *Chopstick*, and New Orleans' *Junebug*, have come to Lime Kiln over the years.

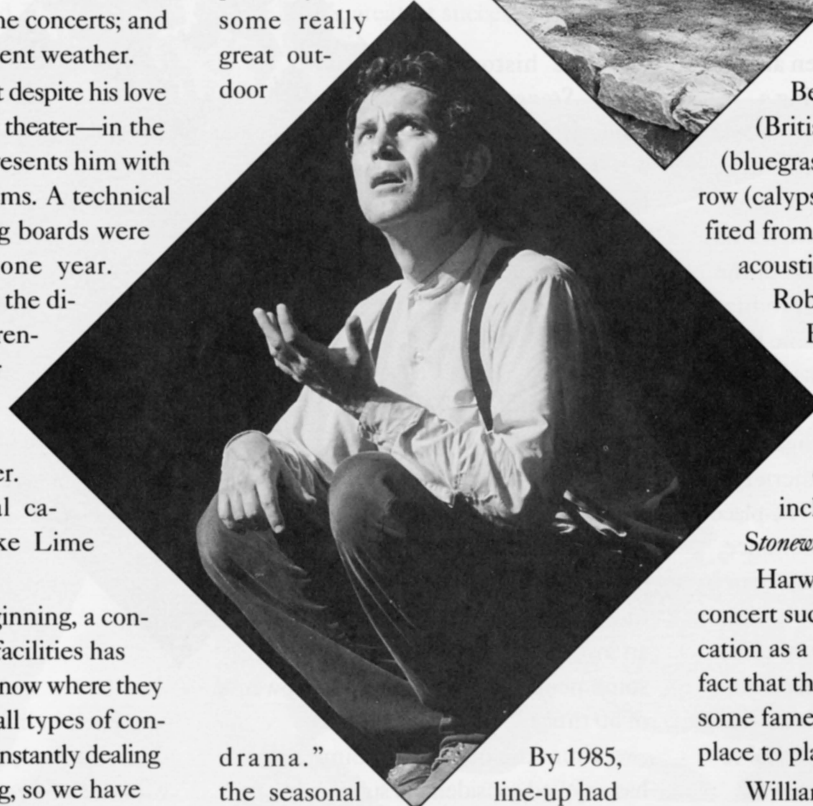
The musical aspect of the program, in particular, has had success in diversifying the audience, bringing in people who don't normally go to theater. In over 105 concerts over the last eight years, Lime Kiln has brought musicians of renown from all aspects of the music business—folk, pop, bluegrass, jazz, country, classical, blues, and traditional—to Lexington.

Last year, for example, the artists included such names as The Tony Rice Unit (bluegrass), Sweet Honey in the Rock (a cappella), Beausoleil (Cajun), Pentangle (British folk), The Seldom Scene (bluegrass), and The Mighty Sparrow (calypso). Lime Kiln has also benefited from a long association with the acoustic singing/songwriting duo of Robin and Linda Williams.

Besides appearing every year, Robin and Linda have collaborated with Don Baker on several of the Kiln's original productions, including the ever-popular *Stonewall Country*.

Harwood credits a large part of the concert success on Lexington's location as a crossroads of sorts and the fact that the Lime Kiln has achieved some fame among musicians as a fun place to play.

William C. "Burr" Datz, '75, who has been the concert production manager for the past two years, agrees, citing the laid-back atmosphere as a draw. "The best thing about Lime Kiln," he adds, "is that the whole is greater than the sum of all the parts." Two years ago, Datz, who plays in a local bluegrass band, was asked to join



drama." By 1985, the seasonal line-up had coalesced into essentially what audiences see today—two or three original productions centered around the folklore of the Southern mountain country, an adaptation of a Shakespeare play, international performing artists, and a varied musical line-up. All of the actors and most of the technicians are profes-



bluegrass heroes John McEuen and Vassar Clements on stage during a show. He's still glowing.

While the concerts and other acts, such as the Mapapa Acrobats from Kenya and the Leningrad Clown Mimes, have become popular mainstays of the summer season, the theatrical productions are the heart and soul of Lime Kiln.

Since the beginning, it has been Baker's dream to "create, present, and tour work reflective of the indigenous stories and music of [the Southern Appalachian] region." He says, "The place itself is such a remarkable experience, it is important to make the work match the Kiln."

Since the second season, Lime Kiln Arts has developed and produced nine new works, including three historical plays—*Stonewall Country* (a musical revolving around the life of Stonewall Jackson and the Civil War in the Valley); *NAT* (a play based on Nat Turner's 1831 slave revolt); and *Rebellion* (about Bacon's rebellion in Jamestown in 1676); versions of Virginia mountain folk tales—*Munci Meg* and *3 Drops of Blood*; and stories of Appalachian family life like *Virgil Powers: Backlife*.

The historical play, *Stonewall Country*, with a local hero as its subject and catchy Robin and Linda Williams-penned tunes, was Lime Kiln's first certified "hit" and has since become a perennial favorite. "*Stonewall Country* has become something of an institution," says Baker. "I know of some people who have seen it upwards of 50 times."

From the beginning, Lime Kiln has enjoyed considerable support among the community. "It's one of the few places in the county where you can see people from all walks of life having a good time together," observed Harwood. Usually, about 30 percent of the audience comes from within Rockbridge County, while over 50 percent come from other parts of Virginia, mainly

from within a one- to one-and-a-half-hour driv-

ing radius. The rest are primarily tourists who stop in Lexington on their way through Virginia.



Back in his office, Baker explains that, as a non-profit organization, Lime Kiln doesn't make the big bucks.

"About 40-45 percent of costs are covered by ticket sales, so the rest must come from elsewhere," he says. "Foundation support is always welcome, but the majority of our financial support still comes from individuals. Last year, individuals gave Lime Kiln twice as much as the National Endowment for



the Arts and the Virginia Commission for the Arts combined.”

Welcome news has come recently in the form of a \$21,500 Rockefeller Grant to develop a new play and Baker has been hard at work developing the story for next season. Since money for the arts is so hard to come by these days, the grant is looked on as a harbinger of increased funding in the future.

Actually, there is no real off season for the Lime Kiln anymore. The summer actors and technicians scatter when the season's over, but the resident company goes immediately into rehearsal for the fall, winter, and spring tours. This year, though, the entire cast and crew of *Stonewall Country* traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., for a well-received show in front of 1,100. The smaller, resident company will travel to western and southwestern Virginia, performing versions of *Munci Meg* and *3 Drops of*

Blood before high school students. In all, over 40,000 extra people have seen Lime Kiln productions since touring began full-time in 1989.

Baker's eyes light up when he describes this most recent outreach into farther flung communities. He delights in bringing these historical plays and old mountain tales to people who may have lost touch with their local culture.

“In a lot of ways, things haven't changed that much in eight years,” he says. “Our mission is still the same, only it's getting broader exposure.”

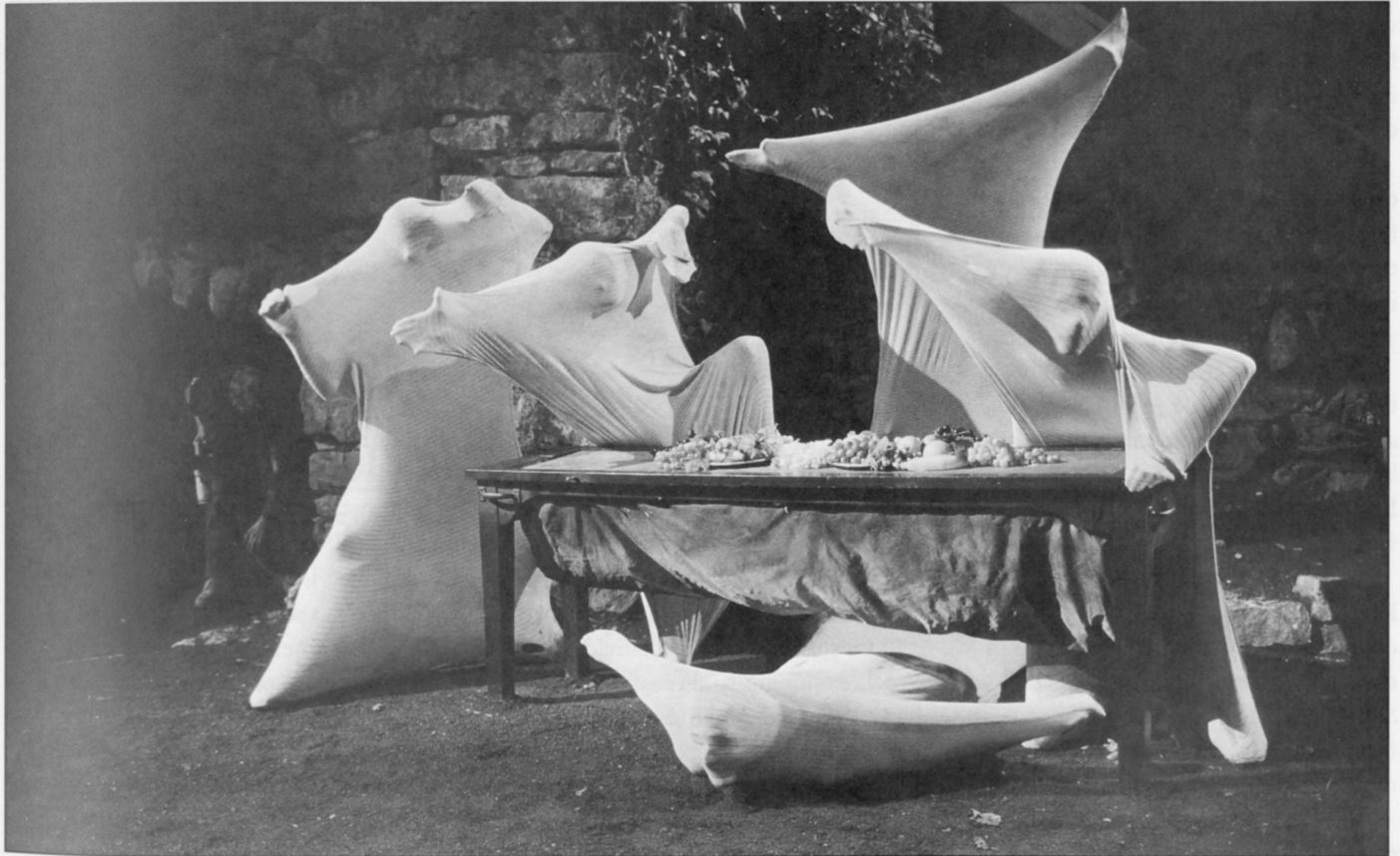
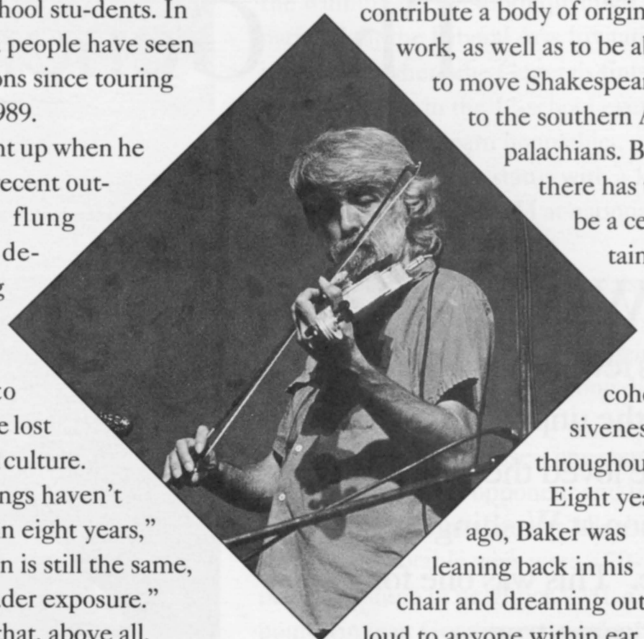
Baker believes that, above all, theater should be of and for its particular place. “The purpose of theater is to develop a body of work that reflects peoples' places of origin. That is one of Lime Kiln's greatest successes—to

contribute a body of original work, as well as to be able to move Shakespeare to the southern Appalachians. But there has to be a certain

cohesiveness throughout.”

Eight years ago, Baker was leaning back in his chair and dreaming out loud to anyone within ear shot, “I just know it's going to work.”

In that short time, Lime Kiln's done more than just work. It has thrived, carving out, both literally and figuratively, a place of its own.



Lime Kiln featured artists Linda (left) and Robin Williams rehearse while Doug Harwood keeps time in the background (p. 20, top). The stage at Lime Kiln also has been graced by the larger-than-life costumes for *Munci Meg* (p. 20, bottom); the bluegrass music of John McEuen; and the phantasmagoric costumes designed for this summer's production of *The Tempest*.

The Generals' Report

by brian logue

Weathermen, whose lives revolve around predicting the unpredictable, would have loved the winter sports season at Washington and Lee. This was one forecast that came true.

There were a few surprises along the way for the Generals in the winter months of 1991-92, but by and large everything that the coaches expected back in November held true when February rolled around.

Verne Canfield's basketball team was his youngest in his 28 years as a head coach at W&L, and as predicted, it took its share of lumps during the course of a very long 7-18 season.

The women's swimming team had only nine members on the team, and as feared if not expected, the Generals had their string of four straight Old Dominion Athletic Conference titles come to an end only because of a lack of depth.

The men's swimming team brought in a talented freshman class, and they lived up to their advance billing, helping senior All-American Doug Brown lead W&L to five straight dual wins to close the season.

The wrestling team also had a key senior in Peer Soderberg, and it counted heavily on seven freshmen in the starting lineup, too. As expected, Soderberg was the most consistent performer, and the freshmen had their moments.

And the women's track and field team easily breezed to a third straight unofficial ODAC Indoor title, while the men's team repeated their 1991 Outdoor showing with a third-place finish.



Bryan Watkins looks to drive to the basket in W&L's win over Lynchburg.

BASKETBALL

Of the 15 players who made up W&L's opening-game roster, only five had played a single minute of college basketball entering the season. Of those five, none had been a full-time starter. The prognosis wasn't good, and unfortunately, the prognosis was mostly right.

Nonetheless, W&L started its season by rallying in the second half of the season-opener to beat Sewanee and

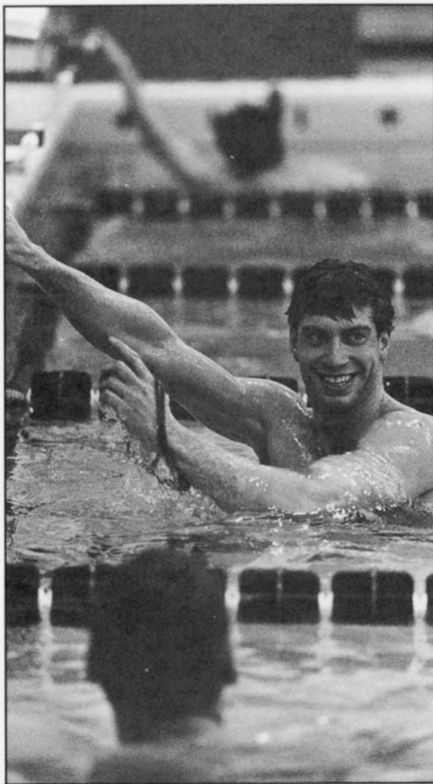
advance to the finals of the W&L Tip-Off Tournament. In the finals, W&L met up with Wooster, a team that was ranked in the top 10 in the nation much of the year, and Wooster showed it, pounding W&L by 23 points. The loss proved to be the first of six straight for the Generals, including a discouraging 49-47 loss to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where W&L went scoreless for nearly seven

minutes and saw an eight-point second-half lead disappear.

W&L went to work during the holiday break following fall term exams and the rededicated Generals came back with a vengeance. W&L opened the new year by hosting the W&L Invitational, and the Generals played some of their best basketball of the season, beating Bowdoin in the opener by 10. Junior guard Bryan Watkins scored 25 points in the opening round to lead W&L to the win. The championship game appeared to be a bit of a mismatch. The Generals came in at just 2-6 and opponent Colorado College entered the game 10-1 and in the midst of a nine-game winning streak. But W&L senior captain Mark Melton had a career day, scoring 20 points to lead W&L to the upset and the title in the Invitational for the sixth year in a row. Watkins added 18 in the championship game and was named the tournament's MVP, joining Melton on the All-Tournament team.

W&L then entered the heart of its ODAC schedule with 13 straight games in one of the toughest Division III leagues in the country. The Generals were unable to maintain their championship touch and won just three of the games. The most dramatic of the wins was a 74-72 triumph over Lynchburg on the road. W&L trailed by 15 points in the second half and won the game on Bob Ehret's put-back as the final buzzer sounded.

The last week of the season was spent trying to qualify for one of the eight spots in the ODAC Tournament. The Generals entered the week in ninth place, one game behind Randolph-Macon, which held the final spot. W&L, needing to go undefeated in its two remaining conference games to have a shot at making the tournament, opened the week strongly with a convincing 16-point non-league win over Mary Washington. But W&L's ODAC Tournament hopes were dashed in an 80-74 loss at Eastern Mennonite. W&L was outscored 30-3 at the free throw line in the loss to the



Doug Brown flashes a winner's grin after another successful race in Twombly Pool.

Royals, who had lost by 13 at W&L earlier in the year. The Generals closed out the season with a 13-point loss to Randolph-Macon, a game that showed off the talents of perhaps the bright light of the future, freshman John Rogers. He had a career high 22 in the game, including five three-pointers.

W&L finished the year with a 7-18 record and 3-15 mark in the ODAC. But there is much to look forward to. Six of the top seven scorers on this year's team are expected back for next year, including leading scorer Bryan Watkins and second-leading scorer Paul Baker.

MEN'S SWIMMING

After a disappointing 1-5 season in 1991, the Generals brought in a talented freshman class to go along with some top-notch upperclassmen this year. The final result was a 7-4 season that included five straight wins at the end of the season to go with a pair of NCAA qualifiers.

Senior Doug Brown and freshman John Rowe typified that meshing of old and new, as the twosome led W&L to

the winning season. Both qualified for nationals at the Liberal Arts Invitational in Indiana, where the Generals finished third as a team in the 12-school event. Rowe went on to earn honorable mention All-America status with a 12th-place finish in the 400 IM at nationals. He posted a time of 4:09.12.

Junior Andrew Pearson was also a mainstay on the team, claiming the 50-yard freestyle as his personal domain. Pearson lost in the 50 in only one dual meet all season long.

Of W&L's four losses, one came against a Division I opponent and two came against national power Allegheny. Among the notable wins were a 70-point thrashing of neighbor VMI, a 20-point win over Georgetown, and a 15-point win over Mary Washington.

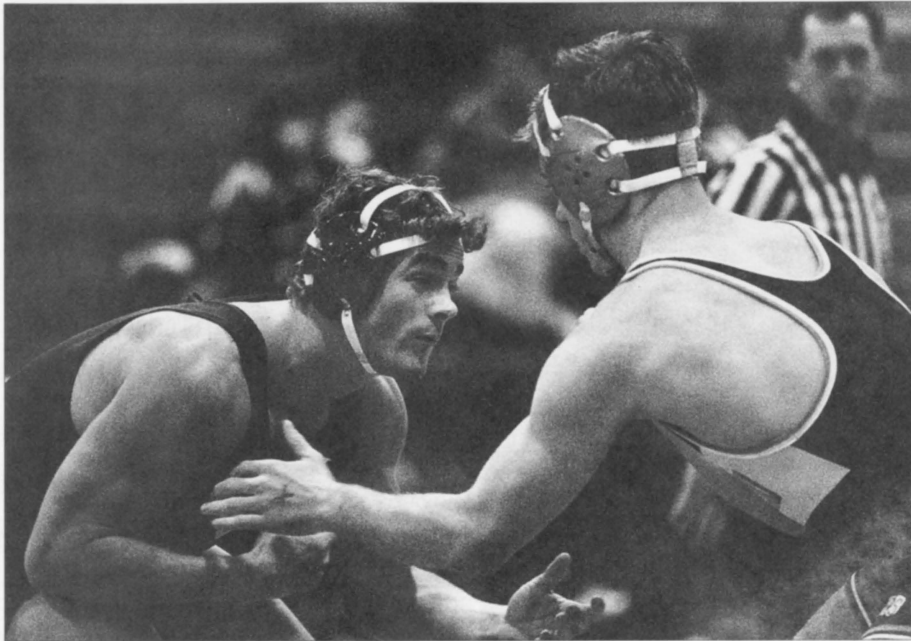
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

First-year coach Kiki Jacobs had a close-knit gang of nine that kept one ODAC streak alive and almost kept another one going. The Generals won all four of their ODAC regular-season meets to keep a five-year ODAC winning streak alive, but they saw their string of ODAC titles end at four, despite winning the majority of the events at the ODAC Championships. The difference was depth, and the Generals just didn't have enough of it.

W&L finished the year 5-9, and you didn't have to look much further than Claire Dudley or Jodi Herring to find a reason for most of the wins.

Dudley set two school records over the course of the year and was named the Atlantic States Swimmer of the Meet after winning three individual events and four relays at the Atlantic States/ODAC Championships. Her showings at the meet earned her a third straight trip to nationals.

Herring was named the ODAC Swimmer of the Year after winning two individual events and four relays at the Atlantic States/ODAC Championships. She capped her brilliant career by winning two events at the Liberal Arts Invitational.



Peer Soderberg fends off an opponent at the W&L Invitational.

WRESTLING

Describing Gary Franke's wrestling team as "young" is a bit like calling Father Time "old." Seven different freshmen saw significant time in a lineup that featured only eight or nine members (rather than the standard 10) much of the year because of injuries at the higher weight classes.

Only senior Peer Soderberg was a consistent force among the upperclassmen. Soderberg finished the season with the team's best record at 15-9 and gave a strong showing at the NCAA Regionals. The 177-pounder, won his first match in dramatic fashion, but then ran into defending national champion Peter Wang of Chicago and lost. Soderberg went on to win two more matches in the consolation bracket before being eliminated. He finished his four-year W&L career with 52 victories.

Freshman Adam Williams and Eric Shirley were the leaders of the youngsters. Williams, a 134-pounder, finished 9-11, with two losses coming at the NCAA Regionals. He led the team with 39 takedowns. Shirley, at 126 pounds, joined the team at the start of winter term and posted a 7-5 record.

The Generals finished the dual season with a 1-3 record, but W&L led

two of the three losses before having to forfeit the final two weight classes because of injuries.

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

The ODAC does not recognize women's track and field as an official conference sport, but W&L continues to claim bragging rights in the conference. W&L outdistanced both Roanoke and Eastern Mennonite by 75 points to win their third straight "unofficial" ODAC title.

Freshman Sarah Gilbert was the high scorer in the meet with five top three finishes. Gilbert won the high jump and also ran a leg on a record-setting 4 x 100-meter relay team.

Sophomore Wendy Neel set ODAC records in the long jump, 55-meter dash, and with the 4 x 100 relay team. Freshman Kim Herring set an ODAC mark in the 800 meters and finished second in the 1,500 meters, setting a school record in the process.

The highlight of the meet for the men's team was the winning 4 x 100 relay team that featured two sophomores and one freshman. Scott Covey, John Robinson, and Hayne Hodges teamed with senior John McCallum to smoke the rest of the field in the winning effort.

SCORE BOARD

Basketball (8-17)

W&L 67, Sewanee 58
 Wooster 76, W&L 53
 Hampden-Sydney 84, W&L 55
 Bridgewater 74, W&L 61
 Pomona-Pitzer 65, W&L 58
 MIT 49, W&L 47
 Emory & Henry 90, W&L 75
 W&L 77, Bowdoin 67
 W&L 83, Colorado College 78
 Virginia Wesleyan 64, W&L 56
 Guilford 76, W&L 67
 W&L 74, Lynchburg 72
 Randolph-Macon 79, W&L 46
 W&L 71, Eastern Mennonite 58
 Emory & Henry 83, W&L 69
 Hampden-Sydney 84, W&L 63
 Roanoke 98, W&L 76
 Virginia Wesleyan 86, W&L 74
 Guilford 68, W&L 65
 W&L 71, Lynchburg 65
 Roanoke 78, W&L 67
 W&L 78, Mary Washington 62
 Eastern Mennonite 80, W&L 74
 Randolph-Macon 66, W&L 53

Men's Swimming (7-4)

Allegheny 119, W&L 67
 W&L 134, Centre 42
 Allegheny 123, W&L 79
 W&L 137, VMI 67
 Charleston 124, W&L 81
 Catholic 106, W&L 91
 W&L 134, Buffalo State 71
 W&L 119, Georgetown 97
 W&L 120, Swarthmore 67
 W&L 110, Mary Washington 95
 W&L 133, Radford 49
 3rd at Liberal Arts Invitational

Women's Swimming (5-9)

Allegheny 132, W&L 52
 W&L 97, Centre 85
 Ithaca 150.5, W&L 34.5
 Allegheny 154, W&L 44
 W&L 145, Sweet Briar 91
 Charleston 143, W&L 39
 Catholic 116, W&L 77
 W&L 116, Mary Baldwin 65
 Georgetown 110, W&L 93
 Swarthmore 123, W&L 72
 W&L 137, Bridgewater 25
 W&L 139, Hollins 123
 Mary Washington 111.5, W&L 59.5
 Radford 95, W&L 90
 2nd at ODAC Championships
 2nd at Atlantic States Championships
 5th at Liberal Arts Invitational

Wrestling (1-3)

18th at Lebanon Valley Invitational
 Davidson 29, W&L 18
 Anderson 42, W&L 9
 W&L 24, Johns Hopkins 19
 Western Maryland 27, W&L 22
 7th at W&L Invitational
 5th at Mid-South Invitational
 5th at Virginia State Championships

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY Gazette

SPRING • 1992



“Old George,” Matthew Kahle’s legendary wooden statue of George Washington that stood atop Washington Hall from 1844 to 1990 has been fully restored and its bronze replica (painted white) will return home for Reunion Weekend. The restored wooden statue, shown in inset on display in the Reeves Center, returned to Lexington in all its glory in March, the product of an extensive restoration project by Birmingham, Ala., sculptor Branko Medenica. The restoration and its funding were made possible in large part through the initiative and leadership of Jack Warner, ’40, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the Class of 1940, whose reunion effort was chaired by Sydney Lewis, ’40.



Sanders speaks of the gentleman at Founders' Day convocation

Twenty-nine W&L students and four special initiates were honored in January during the annual Founders' Day Convocation in Lee Chapel with the annual tapping in ceremony and the stirring Convocation address by University Historian I. Taylor Sanders.

The students were inducted into the national leadership fraternity for their service and leadership to the University in the areas of academics, student government, social and religious organizations, athletics, and publications. ODK was established at Washington and Lee in 1914. The Founders' Day Convocation commemorates Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday. This year marked the 121st celebration of Founders' Day.

Joining the student inductees were four honorary initiates: Robert C. Dyer, '34; Giddy Dyer, Edward A. Turville, '36; and John M. Gunn Jr., '45, associate professor of economics.

Sanders, a history professor at W&L since 1969, told the Founders' Day audience that Robert E. Lee's legacy of the morally thoughtful Southern gentleman must be understood and not confused with the selfish, egoistic, discriminatory Southern personality that writer Walker Percy described as the Bowie-knife-and-pistol gentry. He concluded his memorable address with an admonition:

"Let me end with some concrete examples that might start us all on the road to the moral thoughtfulness that I believe Lee championed.

"Every time any one of us helps a hapless freshman, comforts a grieving friend, cordially greets a stranger, gives

of himself in community service, or invites a colleague to church, we take a step in the right direction. Every time a person with power uses it lovingly and responsibly to assuage despair, pain, humiliation, or alienation, Lee's legacy shines brighter.

"Yet, sadly his legacy wanes each time I as a faculty member forget the prime imperative of why I'm here and neglect my pupils or my teaching in order to pursue my private research; or am unable to forgive and forget some ancient slight; or fail to give my all to a weak or troubled student; or thoughtlessly savage a pupil; or heedlessly doubt his word or proctor his exam; or stand by indifferently and allow a committee to create zany, needless, bureaucratic rules; or place precedent before the person; or treat a colleague cruelly and unjustly in a tenure or promotion dispute.

"It grows darkest when members of our community get drunk, destroy property, harass a custodian, disturb neighbors, insult a waitress, utter a racial slur, mistreat a pledge, or brutalize a date. Every time we stand by with indifference when a needless, thoughtless act harms another person; or we play a power game that humiliates someone else; or we demand our rights at the expense of a fellow sojourner in a way that causes embarrassment, frustration, anger, or pain—every time we do that, we dance the thoughtless reel of the Bowie-knife-and-pistol gentry. In doing that, we become champions of a darker, twisted Dixie legacy that Lee the educator and Percy the writer spent a lifetime trying to erase."

Tapped in to ODK were third-year law students Scott A. Butler (Pipestem, W.Va.); Bonnie L. Hobbs (Alexandria, Va.); Elizabeth L. Ewert (Roanoke, Va.); Severn S.

CRC study produces 'civility' principle

Washington and Lee's Confidential Review Committee has called for the establishment of a "Principle of Civility and Decency" to be used as a standard for judging complaints of harassment and discrimination on campus.

The policy is the result of a six-month self-study completed in February by the CRC. The CRC is a seven-member standing committee of faculty and students that reviews cases of harassment and is empowered to impose a broad range of sanctions, including counseling, probation, suspension, and expulsion.

The CRC's report, which recommends that the CRC continue to judge harassment cases at W&L, calls the principle, "a general policy, not a detailed code of conduct."

The introduction to the principle reads, "Students, faculty, administrators, guests, and townspeople will not be subjected to disrespectful or improper conduct on the part of members of the Washington and Lee community."

Other proposals include providing student advocates for both the accused and accuser and allowing any CRC case to be tried by the Student Conduct Committee if both accuser and accused agree.

The CRC's report next will be reviewed by the Student Affairs Committee, which will make its recommendations to the faculty. The faculty will make the final decision on the recommendations. That decision is expected to come in May.

Miller (Lexington, Va.); and Lori A. Phelps (Girard, Pa.).

The undergraduate seniors named to ODK were Wangdali Bacdayan (Natchitoches, La.); Armando F. Benincasa (Lexington, Va.); Sarah E. Briggs (Maryville, Tenn.); John T. Cox (Shreveport, La.); E. Whitney Hopkins (Severna Park, Md.); William G. Jones (Memphis, Tenn.); Jennifer E. Kacmar (Hockessin, Del.); Marjolane Merryweather (Cambridge, Md.); Heather M. Midkiff (Virginia Beach, Va.); Michael G. Patrick (Princeton, N.J.); Laura Pilachowski (Baltimore); E. Lauren Rowland (Ellicott City, Md.); Katherine A. Walther (Bealeton, Va.); Morgan E. Warner (Odessa, Texas); Robert D. Weisgerber (Mount Pleasant, Pa.); E. Dale Wyatt (Radford, Va.).

Juniors tapped into ODK were John S. Darden (Gainesville, Ga.); J. Heath Dixon (Plano, Texas); William N. Hannah (Decatur, Ga.); B. Robyn McCord (Houston, Texas); Richard J. Peltz (Cockeysville, Md.); Amy E. Roberson (Salem, Va.); Susan H. Wootton (Marietta, Ga.).

Robert Dyer serves as co-chairman and director of Acme Printing Ink Co. In 1988, Robert and Giddy Dyer established the William C. Dyer Honor Scholarship at W&L in honor of Dyer's father.

Giddy Erwin Dyer became the first woman elected to the DuPage (Ill.) County Board in 1961. In 1968, she was elected to the Illinois House, where she served 12 years.

Turville has served as president of the Florida Tennis Association, president of the United States Tennis Association, and captain of the Davis Cup team.

Gunn, an authority on U.S. international finance, joined the economics faculty in W&L's School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics in 1957.

Fraternity suspended after damaging house interior

An initial five-year suspension of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity by the Student Affairs Committee was later reduced by the SAC to a one-year suspension and three subsequent years of critical probation after an appeal by the fraternity and a review by Pres. John D. Wilson.

Wilson, who told *The Ring-tum Phi* that "the penalty needed to be rethought," recommended the SAC review its initial decision, and the SAC decided to make a reduction.

"I think the penalty...should punish the current chapter without jeopardizing the prospect of a renewed and strengthened presence of the fraternity at Washington and Lee," Wilson wrote in his recommendation to the SAC.

The decision means the chapter is suspended at W&L until July 1, 1993.

The SAC suspension came about as a result of damage done to the house in December. The house was scheduled to begin the Fraternity Renaissance Program in January.

The damage to the house, discovered by house corporation president Taylor Cole, '75, on Dec. 22, included broken windows, destroyed walls, scattered ceiling tiles, and a dismantled brick bar.

In its initial ruling, the SAC termed the damage to the house "systematic destruction" and a "serious violation" of the Standards for Fraternities. In its appeal, Delta Tau Delta stressed that the damage was the result of isolated acts that were not premeditated or officially sanctioned by the house.

Robert Wilson, '93, house president, told *The Ring-tum Phi*, that Pres. Wilson "was concerned about any malicious feeling toward the University. We were trying to reassure him that ... there was no rebellion against [Fraternity] Renaissance."

In reducing the amount of time for the suspension, the SAC also called for the following provisions:

Request the International Delta Tau Delta Fraternity to place the W&L charter in the hands of a special ad hoc alumni committee. That committee would then be charged with conducting a full review of the W&L chapter. The object of that review is to remove members who are unwilling or unable to embrace the values and ideals of the fraternity and the University's Standards for Fraternities. The president of the Interfraternity Council also will participate in the review. The International Fraternity, working with the ad hoc alumni committee, will conduct a leadership reorientation

program for all members who survive the membership review.



Invite the House Corporation to submit a new application to participate in the Fraternity Renaissance Program. If a favorable review is conducted, renovation on the house will begin in September 1992, with completion and occupancy set for Sept. 1, 1993. The fraternity had been accepted into the program, but that acceptance was set aside as a result of the destruction that occurred in December.

During the suspension, the fraternity is not permitted to participate in any aspect of fraternity life at Washington and Lee, other than the review and the reorientation process outlined above. This action is directed at the fraternity chapter and not at the individuals who were members of the chapter.

In recommending the reduction, Pres. Wilson said, "SAC was correct in assigning a penalty that reached out beyond the individuals to take into account the chapter's failure to observe the Standards for Fraternities." However, Wilson said, several mitigating circumstances warranted a review and lessening of the penalty. Those circumstances include:

The long and honorable tradition of Delta Tau Delta at Washington and Lee. The penalty, if possible, Wilson said, should punish the current chapter without jeopardizing the prospect of a renewed and strengthened presence at Washington and Lee.

Despite the destruction in December, the chapter has made significant progress in the last two years. Membership has grown, community service projects have been embraced, and the chapter's overall standing was greatly improved.

The leadership of Delta Tau Delta House Corporation President Taylor Cole has been strong and selfless. His vision of the future of the fraternity and its partnership with alumni leaders is consistent with the Standards for Fraternities.



Gilkes: 'The quest for social justice did not begin and end with the life and death of Dr. King.'

King Day speaker stresses that 'task is not finished'

Nearly a quarter century after the death of Martin Luther King Jr., the work for social justice is not done, and indeed, the struggle for civil rights is with us every day. So spoke Cheryl Townsend Gilkes in Lee Chapel in Washington and Lee's third annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture on Justice and Non-Violent Social Change.

Gilkes' lecture in Lee Chapel, titled "The Unfinished Quest for Social Justice," was part of a number of events, honoring Martin Luther King Day in January and Black History Month in February. Other events included a number of audio and video presentations, forums, and speeches, including a lecture on black history at W&L by visiting professor of history and A.B.D. Fellow Ted Delaney and a discussion by poet and author Nikki Giovanni, presented by the Black Law Student Association.

Gilkes' lecture touched on the need to continue to fight for social justice of all kinds, especially in a world where many have forgotten what King was fighting.

Gilkes, who has received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Northeastern, is

the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Associate Professor of Sociology and African-American Studies at Colby College in Massachusetts.

Paraphrasing from scripture often cited by King, Gilkes told her audience to be ready to act.

"The trumpet shall sound again and again and again for our unfinished quest for social justice," she said. "...The task is not finished. And we must continually remind ourselves of how unfinished the task is."

Gilkes said the civil rights movement of the 1960s has led to a whole language of rights and has spawned a number of other movements. The efforts toward an equal rights amendment, the work for the rights of senior citizens and the handicapped. The civil rights struggle has brought new attention to the problems of poverty and rights of children, as well, Gilkes explained.

Gilkes posed a challenge to her audience, a challenge that she believe would be echoed by King.

"What will we do to guarantee people the basic rights of survival?" she asked. "The trumpet needs to sound in our souls this evening in the same way it sounded in the soul of

Martin Luther King. The quest for social justice did not begin and end with the life and death of Dr. King."

The Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture is sponsored by the Howerton Fund, the Minority Student Association, and the Lexington Area Ministerial Association.

Simpson receives art group award

Pamela H. Simpson, professor of art history, was recently presented with an award of distinction honoring her many years of service to the Southeastern College Art Conference. Simpson was presented with the award at the SECAC annual meeting in Memphis, Tenn.

SECAC is a regional association of 500 individual members and 80 institutional members in 15 southeastern states. Founded in 1941, SECAC is the oldest college art regional organization.

Simpson has been a member since 1974 and served as president from 1987-90. From 1979-82, she was the editor of SECAC's publication, *Southeastern College Art Review*.

Simpson joined the W&L faculty in 1973. In addition to teaching art history, she has also served as associate dean of the college of arts and sciences. She has done extensive research on historic architecture, especially in Lexington and Rockbridge County, and was co-author with Royster Lyle of *The Architecture of Historic Lexington*.

Moore family establishes new scholarship

A new scholarship has been established at Washington and Lee in memory of Thomas Thorn Moore, '26, his father Frank Moore, 1896L, and other members of the Moore family of Rockbridge County who attended Washington College and Washington and Lee.

Established in 1985, the scholarship was created by W&L graduates and descendants of the Moore family, Thomas Thorn Moore Jr., '63, of Charlotte, N.C., and his wife, Carol Scott Moore; and Hullahen Williams Moore, '65, of Richmond, Va., and his wife, Nancy Delano Moore, with their children, Frank H. Moore, '92, and Sara Delano Moore.

The scholarship will be awarded with preference to Kentucky, North Carolina, and Virginia students.





Students scramble for bargain buys at the album sale sponsored by WLUR. Funds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association as part of W&L's Superdance contributions.

Superdance surpasses \$30,000 goal at annual event to benefit alumnus' son

Washington and Lee's 14th annual Muscular Dystrophy Administration Superdance in February raised over \$30,000, a 12 percent increase over the amount raised in 1991.

This year's total of \$30,240 was raised in the name of Andrew Slay, the son of Richmond, Va., alumnus Joe Slay, '72. The younger Slay suffers from spinal muscular atrophy, one of 40 strains

of muscular dystrophy and the leading killer of children under the age of 2.

Co-chairman Fred Renneker, a senior from Birmingham, Ala., told *The Ring-tum Phi* he was pleased with the event.

"All organizations involved were extremely helpful and supportive of the cause," he said. "The entire effort went very smoothly, we couldn't ask for a better weekend."

New wing approved for Reeves Center

The Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees gave final approval at its February meeting to a proposed free-standing addition to the Reeves Center to house a collection of Chinese export porcelain, jade, and furnishings given to the University by Elizabeth Otey Watson of Lynchburg, Va.

The Watson Gallery, funded by a gift from Mrs. Watson, will be located directly behind the Reeves Center, which houses the University's extensive collection of Chinese export porcelain. The addition was designed by John Copelin of the William A. Hall Partnership of New York.

Discussion of the gallery's location and design began nine months ago when the board's capital projects committee began a review of the concept and scope of the project. At the board's October meeting, the committee was asked to conduct a final review of the proposed location. It was also asked to review alternative locations and to evaluate the project itself.

The committee invited John Ayers, a widely respected British scholar associated with the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, to assess the importance of the Watson artifacts relative to the University's unique collection.

"Every aspect of the project—the location, the style of architecture of the building, its compatibility with our historic front campus, and the value and importance of the collection itself—were thoroughly discussed and evaluated," said Beverly M. DuBose, '62, chairman of the committee. "It was only after this comprehensive evaluation that the committee was able to recommend full approval of the project at its original site."

In addition to its own evaluation, the committee also submitted the plans to the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. DuBose said that department gave its unqualified approval to the project.

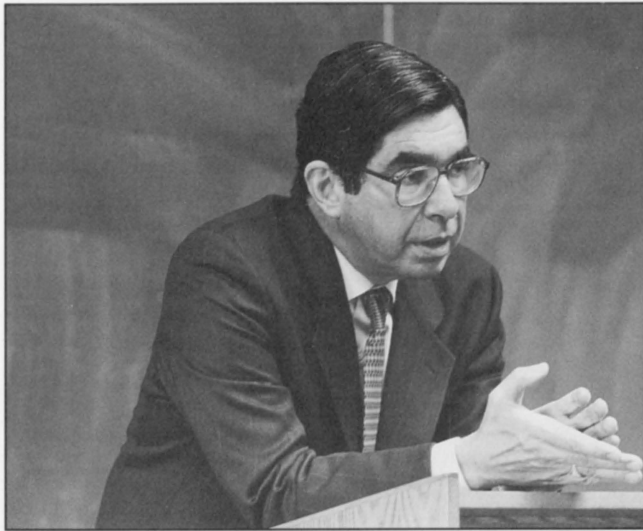
"The committee and the board fully recognize that in approving this project we are committing important open space on the campus," DuBose said. "In 1988, the board approved a comprehensive master plan for growth and construction on the entire campus. The spot where the Watson Gallery will be located was designated in that plan as an area for future construction. In making the decision on the Watson Gallery, the committee and the board carefully weighed the visual impact the building would have on the historic front campus.

"Given the extreme desirability for the collection to be near the Reeves Center for academic purposes and the construction problems associated with alternative sites, we felt this was the best recommendation possible."

Combined with the collection already housed at the Reeves Center, the Watson Gallery will make Washington and Lee one of the nation's foremost centers for research on Chinese export porcelain and the history of trade between the United States and China.

"Mrs. Watson's collection will be an extremely valuable addition to Washington and Lee," President John D. Wilson said. "The collection housed in the Watson Gallery will greatly enhance the collection we have already assembled in the Reeves Center. I am confident that the Watson Gallery will add significantly to our academic programs in East Asian Studies, the fine arts, and in many other aspects of our curriculum."

Construction on the addition will begin in the spring and is scheduled to be completed in early 1993.



Arias spoke to a number of classes in his visit to W&L.

Arias calls for 'global partnership'

Nobel Peace Prize-winning diplomat Oscar Arias, the former president of Costa Rica, inaugurated the Robert L. Telford Distinguished Lecturer series at Washington and Lee in January with a speech that called for the growing new world order to be truly global in nature.

Arias, who spoke on the topic "Lasting Security in the Post-Cold War Era," argued

that the development of peace in the developed countries of the world must be shared with the third world. Such humanitarian concern will help to eliminate many present-day conditions that are laying the foundation for chaos.

"The greatest advantage of the dismantlement of the Cold War has been to enable all of humanity to focus its attention upon other problems as serious as the danger of a

nuclear confrontation," he said.

The world problems that grew through the Cold War because of inattention might well have been resolved had the U.S. and then-Soviet Union not been involved in massive military buildup.

"It is not an exaggeration to state that the cost of the arms race in the last few decades would have been sufficient to eliminate all of the world's poverty," Arias offered. "Similarly, the ideological manipulation and organized intolerance of this confrontation delayed political development and democracy in many Third-World nations."

Arias was the president of Costa Rica from 1986 to 1990. It was through his efforts that the Central American Peace Plan was signed in 1987, whereby the presidents of Central America committed themselves to diplomacy for resolving conflicts and seeking solutions of national problems.

Arias warned of the false sense of security that has developed as a result of the collapse of the Soviet Union and the quick success in the Gulf War. There are great and many problems in the lesser countries of the world, prob-

lems that Arias says may be transforming the Cold War into a hot peace.

"This hot peace...prevents a great part of humanity from fulfilling its aspirations for a better life," he said. "Forcing a country to lower the quality of life of its citizens to levels of extreme poverty is no different than subjecting them to relentless, military aggression."

Arias also pointed to the undesirable effects that Third-World debt and poverty could produce, effects that may ultimately return totalitarianism to the world's political stage.

"We need a new global partnership for sustainable development," he said. "But this will not be possible if the poorest countries must continue to use all of their export earnings to service their debt."

But Arias concluded with a hope. The future lies in the promotion of an environment of concern, he said.

"Is it inevitable that our descendants will record that we lived in such a strange earth?" Arias asked. "Let us prove the historians wrong. Let us take collective responsibility to ensure that ours is the era of global opportunities."

Smith death result of torture by drug traffickers

Todd C. Smith, '83, the Florida journalist who was killed by drug traffickers in Peru in 1989, had discovered a drug processing laboratory and had learned when a shipment of coca paste was leaving an airport in Peru's jungle, the Associated Press reported in February.

The AP reported that the Lima daily newspaper *Ultima Hora* claimed to have identified Smith's murderers. Smith, a reporter for the *Tampa Tribune*, was found tortured to death in November 1989 near Uchiza in the Upper Huallaga Valley, 250 miles northeast of Lima.

Smith was in Peru on a working vacation, looking into the drug trade in the valley, which is the source of about a third of the world's coca leaf, the primary ingredient in cocaine.

In the months following Smith's death, an Interior Ministry investigation found that Smith had been captured by the Maoist Shining Path rebels and sold to drug traffickers for \$30,000, the bounty traffickers had offered for anyone suspected of being a U.S. agent.

But according to the Lima newspaper, the Shining Path had nothing to do with Smith's death. The newspaper reported that Smith had been killed for information he'd uncovered about the drug trade.

The newspaper said that Smith had unwittingly flown to Uchiza with an air taxi company owned by an alleged drug trafficker and discovered a lab belonging to other traffickers. *Ultima Hora* also said that Smith was waiting for his flight out of Uchiza when he was abducted by armed men. The paper said the 28-year-old died after three days of torture in a hotel room owned by the traffickers.

Peruvian authorities did not comment on the report.

The *Tribune* and the family and friends of Smith established a fellowship in his memory at Washington and Lee in 1990. The Todd C. Smith Memorial Fellowship is designed to help aspiring journalists at W&L become foreign correspondents.

35 inducted into Phi Beta Kappa

Thirty-two Washington and Lee undergraduates and two 1991 graduates were elected into membership in W&L's Gamma of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in March. In addition to the student initiates, the W&L chapter has elected one honorary member, Edwin D. Craun, W&L professor of English.

Craun, a member of the faculty at W&L since 1971, is currently head of the English department. He received his bachelor's degree in English from Wheaton College and his Ph.D. from Princeton University. Craun teaches Fantasy Literature, Medieval Narrative Literature, and Earlier 17th-Century English Literature, among other courses.

Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Washington and Lee in 1911 and annually elects a limited number of students of outstanding character and superior academic records. The students elected to Phi Beta Kappa are as follows:

Seniors: Mary Beth Anstine (Camp Hill, Pa.); Wangdali C. Bacdayan (Natchitoches, La.); Armando F. Benincasa (Lexing-

ton, Va.); Sarah Elizabeth Briggs (Maryville, Tenn.); John Thomas Cox (Shreveport, La.); Charles C. Edwards (Baltimore); Jennifer Lyn Fischer (Stafford, Va.); Seamane Suzanne Flanagan (Townsend, Tenn.); Kristin Lee Greenough (Holmdel, N.J.); Charles Harry Haake (San Marino, Calif.); Cindy Lu DeForest Heffern (Lexington, Va.); Jodi Lynn Herring (Boone, N.C.); T. Paul Hildebrand (Newport News, Va.); Elizabeth Whitney Hopkins (Severna Park, Md.); James Daniel Light (Glasgow, Va.); Kevin D. Morrison (Bellwood, Ill.); Jennifer Diane Noble (Richardson, Texas); David S. Phillips (Alpharetta, Ga.); Carol Elizabeth Steele (Indianapolis, Ind.); Heather Alya Turner (Roanoke, Va.); Erika Jennifer Volkerding (Los Angeles).

Juniors: Todd G. Ammerman (Roanoke, Va.); Brian K. Butcher (Newport News, Va.); Andrea Margaret Cardamone (Gladwyne, Pa.); Jennifer Marie Carr (New Philadelphia, Ohio); Evans G. Edwards (Roanoke, Va.); Ramona Michelle Franks (Chattanooga, Tenn.); Mary Jo Geyer (Baltimore); William N. Hannah Jr. (Decatur, Ga.); Stewart M. Long (Atlanta); Belinda Robyn McCord (Houston); Patricia Lee Perdigon (Tampa, Fla.).

1991 Graduates: Lisa Kei Frantz (Alexandria, Va.) and Mitchell N. Terrill (Columbia, S.C.).



Latture (center) was surrounded by many W&L friends on the occasion of his 100th birthday.

Latture, beloved alumnus, turns 100

Rupert N. Latture, '15, one of Washington and Lee's most beloved alumni and former member of the faculty and administration, celebrated his 100th birthday on Jan. 18. Latture was joined by W&L friends and family at a party at the Maryfield Home in High Point, N.C.

Resolutions were presented to Latture by the Lexington Presbyterian Church

and by the Greensboro Alumni Chapter. W&L's elder statesman was presented with a large birthday cake, courtesy the University Dining Service. The cake was decorated with the Colonnade on top.

Latture returned to W&L five years after his graduation and served the University in one capacity or another for the next seven decades. He began in 1920 by teaching French,

and then politics, until 1962. During his "retirement," Latture worked as a special assistant to two presidents, Dr. Fred C. Cole and Robert E.R. Huntley. He retired again in 1983.

Latture, who organized Omicron Delta Kappa with 11 other students in 1914, is the last surviving founder of the national honorary leadership society. In 1990, ODK bestowed its highest honor, the Laurel Crowned Circle Award, on Latture.

Tuition increases 6.5% for '92-'93

Washington and Lee University's tuition will be \$12,330 for undergraduates and \$12,830 for law students in the 1992-93 academic year.

The University's Board of Trustees established the tuition figure along with new room and board rates during its annual winter meeting held in February.

"We aren't faced with the same dramatic reductions the public institutions have had, but we tried to be responsible, given the economic conditions everyone is facing," said Lawrence W. Broomall, University treasurer.

The new tuition represents an increase of six-and-one-half above the 1991-92 figure of \$11,575 for undergraduates and \$12,050 for law students. Room rates will range from \$1,500-2,350, with a full board costing \$2,400.

The trustees also adopted a 14 percent increase in the University's undergraduate financial aid package and a 7.5 percent increase in the law package.



The 1991-92 edition of Southern Comfort has produced a cassette of favorite songs. The tape can be purchased through the alumni office by calling Associate Alumni Director Rob Mish at (703) 463-8464. The tape includes many popular arrangements, as well as The W&L Swing. Pictured above are (front row, left to right) Chris Cox, Jonathan Hanger, Jeff Zieger, Philip Spears, Andrew Keller, and Greg Heinrichs; and (back row) Bobby Stallard, Mason Alley, Fred Wood, Louis Perkins, Kevin Lydon, and Roger Sullivan.

Economy takes its toll on W&L job-seekers; 17% 'still seeking employment'

The report from Washington and Lee's Career Development and Placement Office for the class of '91 comes as little surprise to many of the members of the recently graduated class: It is a tough time to find a job.

As of December, nearly 17 percent of the class of '91 reported themselves as still seeking employment. That figure is nearly double that of the class of '90, and it represents by far the highest percentage in that category in the last four years.

N. Rick Heatley, director of placement at W&L since 1987, points to the less-than-thriving economy as the main culprit.

"The placement of the class of 1991 was a disappointment, but it was clearly a reflection of the tragedy of the bottom falling out of the national economy in the middle of the academic year," he said. "Students were able to recover partially, but many of them did not have time to adjust to the changing times before the summer."

The breakdown of the 414-member class of '91 shows that 40 percent were employed in business, government, or industry, 24 percent went on to graduate study, seven percent were serving in temporary positions, and one percent were employed with the military.

Of those employed, education was the most prominent field with five percent of the class finding work there. Other top areas

were accounting, sales, government and politics, and investments, all with at least three percent of the class.

Things for the class of 1992 are looking better, Heatley said, reporting a very strong fall recruitment and an impressive list of companies signed up for the winter term.

"For the W&L student who makes the proper career preparations, the opportunities will be there," he said. "That's not to say that looking for a job is going to be easy, but I'm sure our students are going to do very well."

Heatley proposes "new tactics for difficult times." He said the CD&P office will step up its efforts and will encourage students to make "more assertive, persistent individual efforts with targeted locations and companies." Heatley also pointed to the Alumni Career Assistance Program as particularly crucial during these tough economic times.

"ACAP serves the University and its students very well," he explained. "Ideally, we would like to get all of our alumni to contact our office when they have an opening or to keep W&L in mind when they go recruiting. I think alumni will be pleased with the students' response to these timely opportunities."

For more information on the career development and placement office at W&L, contact Heatley at (703) 463-8595.



Machado (center) rallies his troops during a break against Davidson.

New game in town: women's hoops

A new team hit the hardwoods of the Warner Center this winter. The Washington and Lee women's basketball club team completed its first season under the guidance of history professor Barry Machado and campus micro-computer coordinator Earl Edwards, '69.

Vitale speaks on simple values, mom and dad, at W&L gym

Noted ESPN and ABC basketball analyst Dick Vitale entertained W&L's largest basketball crowd of the season with his zest for life in a January speech at the Warner Center.

Vitale, who spoke as part of the Contact lecture series, gave a 50-minute, post-game monologue on basketball and life. He spent the afternoon and evening in Lexington, autographing his latest book, entertaining the crowd with a free-throw shooting exhibition, and tossing out free copies of his book "Time Out, Baby!" to the crowd at halftime. He also said he was impressed by W&L and the Division III philosophy.

"They're out here for the love of the uniform and the love of the school," Vitale said. "They don't have a lot of size or bulk, but they've got heart, baby!"

Vitale, who during a seven-year stretch in the 1970s went from teaching sixth grade and coaching high school basketball in New Jersey to becoming head coach of the Detroit Pistons, said his life as a TV commentator is even better than his overnight success as a coach. He had a quick answer to those wondering about any future coaching plans.

"I tell them, 'Hey, baby, who else can coach Indiana on a Tuesday, North Carolina on a Thursday and Kentucky on a

Machado, a standout in his college days at Dartmouth, and Edwards, a key contributor on the W&L teams that posted three consecutive winning seasons and won one state and two conference titles, both were impressed with the progress and dedication the young squad demonstrated throughout the season.

Machado was asked to coach the team by sophomores Nicki Mayfield and Sarah Butler, and after getting Edwards to serve as his assistant, Machado became the first women's basketball coach in school history.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Machado, who previously had coached the Lexington High School junior varsity squad. "I flew by the seat of my pants. I had to scramble to get games, and we tried to put in basic, simplified offenses and defenses."

The team, led by sophomore standout Karen Stutzmann, won four of its seven games, including two wins against Sweet Briar. But wins and losses weren't what Machado was looking for.

"My measure of whether we were successful was that the girls would have a greater affection for the game of basketball at the end of the season than they did at the start," he said. "And I think they all did."

Another thing Machado and Edwards did during the course of the season was lay the groundwork for bigger things.

"My hope is that next year we'll be a developmental varsity team," Machado said. "That would ease the difficulty in getting games. Nobody wants to play a club team. I think a 12- to 14-game schedule of teams that are on par with us is the idea. I'd like to coach one more year with Earl, and then step aside and let somebody who can recruit take over. I was very happy to get the ball rolling and the momentum shouldn't be allowed to dissipate."

The enthusiasm on the women's club team was strong all year. The team frequently practiced in the evening, but still managed to have near-perfect attendance. Players even gave up part of their Washington break to travel to play a game at Davidson. And their home games drew supportive crowds, including one particularly interested fan, W&L director of athletics Mike Walsh.

"The commitment and effort demonstrated from the women's basketball club team was very strong," Walsh said. "The athletic department will be giving every consideration to elevating their status."

Saturday?' I get to coach every night and I haven't lost a game in 13 years."

He stressed hard work and respect and love for parents and guardians as keys to success. "Learn to say 'I love you' and 'I care,'" Vitale shouted to the crowd. "Don't ever forget to tell your parents you love them and respect them."

Vitale stressed that hard work, a little luck and a lot of love can make your dreams come true, and he pointed to himself as a perfect example. "Only in America can a guy who can't read, who can't write and who can't talk right reach where I have," he said. "It's been an absolute, absolute fantasy."

Bauer called best of the best at Hall of Fame induction

Former Washington and Lee lacrosse coach Jack Emmer praised Theodore W. "Ted" Bauer, '74, as the key to W&L's most successful lacrosse teams in history during induction ceremonies for the Lacrosse Hall of Fame in February.

Bauer is the first W&L player to be selected to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. He was inducted as "a truly great player who has contributed noteworthy service to the game of lacrosse over the years."

Bauer was a three-time All-American at W&L, played

in the North-South Collegiate All-Star game, and was selected to the U.S. team for the 1974 World Lacrosse Championships. He also was a three-time selection to the Club All-Star team for the Chesapeake Lacrosse Club.

Since 1983, Bauer has been on the All-America Selection Committee, serving as chairman since 1985.

Emmer called Bauer a key to W&L's 50-7 record during his four-year career.

"The greatest lacrosse team at Washington and Lee was the 1974 team, and it had



Emmer (left) congratulates Bauer on his election to Hall of Fame.

Ted Bauer at the helm," Emmer said. "No one ever disputed his leadership on the field. When the game was close, you could hear the whippers in the stands, 'Give Teddy

the ball.' We did and we won.

"Of that whole decade when Washington and Lee was perceived as a David slaying many Goliaths, the best of the best was Teddy Bauer."

The Bookshelf

Sweet Lucy Wine

BY DABNEY STUART

S. Blount Mason Professor of English

(Louisiana State University Press)

Long established as a poet, Stuart unveils his measurable talents as an author of short stories in this collection that focuses on the life of a boy in a small Southern town. That boy, Mark Random, is initiated to the complexities and contradictions of life through his interactions with his family, his friends, and Sweet Lucy Wine, the interesting woman who lives with his family for a time.

Shelby Hearon writes of Stuart's first collection of short stories, "Dabney Stuart has crafted a crackerjack collection of homespun stories about a boy with the ordinary desires of revenge and escape—forced to be his brother's keeper by adults whose voices could pick your peaches or open a safe without the combination—coming of age in those moments when he focuses on what he has never seen quite so clearly before."

Stuart, editor of *Shenandoah* (Washington and Lee's literary review), has twice received National Endowment for the Arts fellowships, as well as a Guggenheim Fellowship. He is the author of eight books of poetry, including *Common Ground*, *Don't Look Back*, and *Narcissus Dreaming*.

Richard Burgin says the same qualities of Stuart the poet are there in Stuart the short-story writer.

"The strengths of Dabney Stuart's writing—its lively, vivid prose, its subtle humor and wisdom—shine forth in *Sweet Lucy Wine*. Stuart creates a firm sense of a real world that always includes laughter—things all too rare in contemporary fiction. They make this book moving, delightful, and very funny. *Sweet Lucy Wine* is intoxicating."

Doomed at the Start: American Pursuit Pilots in the Philippines, 1941-42

BY WILLIAM H. BARTSCH, '55

(Texas A&M University Press)

On the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the nation remembered the tragic loss of men, planes, and ships in Hawaii. Less remembered was what has sometimes been called "the other Pearl Harbor."

William H. Bartsch has written a dramatic chronicle of "the other Pearl Harbor" and its aftermath. He focuses on the 24th Pursuit Group—the only unit of interceptor aircraft in the Philippines. It was virtually destroyed during the first hours of the war, yet the men continued to fight for five months. Bartsch, now a senior economist for the International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland, has written the first complete account of how and why the 24th Pursuit Group, using the same planes as the famous Flying Tigers, failed to deter the Japanese.

Bartsch thoroughly researched newly discovered Japanese and American documents. He also spent many years corresponding with and interviewing survivors of the action, and their ground-zero perspective of the war is reflected in the book. The men's stories form the big picture of what happened in the Philippines, from the initial attack on Dec. 8, 1941, to the fall of Bataan and Corregidor in the spring of 1942. One reader has compared Bartsch's work to John Toland's classic *Infamy: Pearl Harbor and Its Aftermath*.

Bartsch earned his master's degree at the University of Virginia and his doctorate from the University of London School of Oriental and African Studies.

Law placement steady for W&L grads; office 'modestly optimistic'

The stumbling national economy and its effect on many large law firms in the northeast hasn't been felt too badly by Washington and Lee's law graduates, according to W&L School of Law Director of Placement Sandra L. Philipps.

Philipps said she remains "modestly optimistic" about the future, and indicated the Class of '91 did very well in its placement efforts. She said 93 percent of last year's class reported employment, while noting that 95 percent of the Class of '92 reported law related summer jobs last year. Those numbers are astound-

ing when some law schools have barely two-thirds of their graduates placed from last year.

A balanced, flexible approach to the market has helped W&L law graduates, Philipps said.

"Part of it is that we've never really encouraged students to rely on big firms in the northeast," she said. "We've encouraged our students to always have a backup. The market has remained fairly steady in the smaller cities and the smaller firms."

With the legal profession coming off nearly five years of frenzied hiring, Philipps said the decline in hiring in the last

year is simply adjustment back to normal.

"I think this really is a time of transition in law hiring," she said. "The hiring level in the late '80s was an aberration. We're seeing a bit of a slow down now, but I think it's generally the case that there are around 30,000 law graduates each year and generally about 30,000 jobs available each year, too."

An ace in the hole for many W&L grads, Philipps said, is the place they got their degree. The W&L name is respected nationally.

"The school's name is known, and the reputation is

very high," Philipps said, indicating that she provides students with a pamphlet detailing the W&L reputation that can be included with resumes. She also pointed to W&L's phenomenal number of judicial clerkships (23 percent of the class last year), which is nearly twice the national average.

Philipps said she sees things improving for law graduates as the economy improves.

"We're about where we were last year," she said. "So far, we've stayed steady as far as recruiting goes. We're hoping to see things pick up."



Privacy-locker room question reviewed

"People talk about the locker room like it's such a great place to be. I don't want to get in the locker room. It just that the locker room happens to be where the athletes are and I need the athletes to do my job. It's not access to the locker room, it is access to the athlete that I want."

So stated ESPN anchorwoman and reporter Robin Roberts on the hot topic in sports journalism today: women in the locker room. Roberts was part of a panel that discussed the question of privacy and the press at a forum in the Moot Court Room at the Washington and Lee School of Law. The discussion was presented by the Sports & Entertainment Law Society, the Women's Law Students Organization, and the Media Law Group.

The privacy-press clash has been fueled by recent National Football League controversies with *Boston Globe* reporter Lisa Olson and the New England Patriots and in Cincinnati with

Bengals' former coach Sam Wyche and reporter Denise Thom.

Moderated by law professor David Caudill, the panel also included First Amendment scholar and dean of the school of law Randall Bezanson, former Cleveland Browns head coach and current Liberty University head coach Sam Rutigliano, and Mo Eliwonibi, a current player for the Washington Redskins.

The panelists concluded that much has been done to alleviate the inherent difficulties of the locker room situation, including mandatory cooling-off periods, the establishment of post-game interview rooms, and even the purchasing of team robes for the locker room. Still, Roberts and others agreed that the process of interviewing athletes and coaches in the dressing room remains a necessary inconvenience of the profession.

"The locker room really is not set up to have interviews," Roberts said. "But I think as long as you have the industry, you're going to have the problem."

Rutigliano said most of the problems are caused by the emotion of the moment.

"I think a woman has every right to access to the locker room, and she needs to be there to do her job," he said. "The issue itself is not the problem. What you have to plug into is the emotion of the moment. I think coaches need to work toward preventing bad situations from happening."

Eliwonibi said the strain of a difficult game, especially a loss, can lead to problems in locker room interviews. But, he said, players have a responsibility to the public.

"The problems come at the losing end most of the time," he said. "But I think being in this business, you don't get what you have without the fans and the media, so I think you have to do what you can to accommodate them. It's just that sometimes you don't want to be a part of it."

ALUMNI NEWS

Celebrating Lee and Washington

The annual arrival of Jan. 19 means the annual arrival of many chapter events, honoring the birthday of Robert E. Lee, and this year many chapters took advantage of the opportunity to hold dinners, parties, and receptions to honor the most revered of Washington and Lee's presidents.

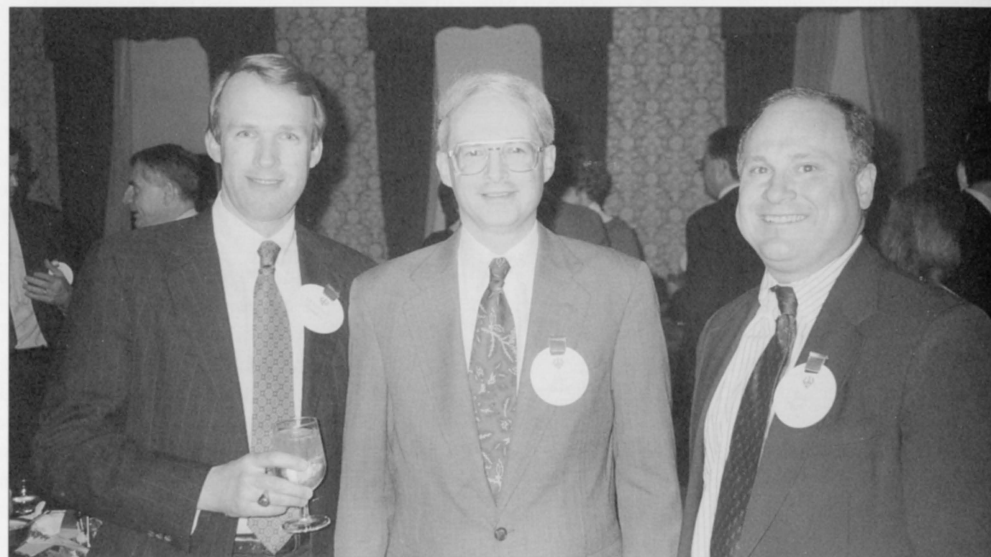
At least 24 different chapters held events celebrating the 185th anniversary of Lee's birth. The events featured many different W&L guests, as well.

In Jacksonville, Fla., the chapter welcomed Dr. Sidney M.B. Coulling, '46, professor of English emeritus, and his wife, author Mary Coulling, for a question-and-answer session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crosby, '54.

The Louisville chapter celebrated with special guests A. Stevens Miles, '51, rector of the Board of Trustees, and Dean of Admissions William M. Hartog. Assistant Director of Development James Jordan was a special guest at the Mid-South chapter's celebration at the home of Penn Owen III, '81, in Memphis.

Associate Dean of Students Buddy Atkins and wife, Evan, assistant director of the news office, were guests at the Tidewater chapter's party in Norfolk, Va., while Lex McMillan, '72, executive director of development, was a special guest at the Atlanta party at the home of Eileen and Bo DuBose, '62.

The Middle Tennessee Lee event featured Larry C. Peppers, dean of the Commerce School and his wife, Fran, while Randall P. Bezanon, dean of the School of



From top: LOUISVILLE—From left, George Gans, '61, Harry Wall, '75, and Barry Barlow, '77, toasted Gen. Lee at his birthday celebration at the River Valley Club; DELMARVA—From left, Stewart Barroll, '76, Alex Rasin, '65, and Assistant Alumni Director Rob Mish pause for a photo at the Lee party and Southern Comfort concert at the Tidewater Inn.

Law, was the Tri-State chapter's guest in Huntington, W.Va. The Keystone chapter welcomed Professor of Journalism Robert J. de Maria and Chris Baradel, '91, alumni office staff associate to its party in January.

A Lee and Washington birthday gathering was held

by the Winston-Salem chapter at the home of Gina and John Cocklereece. Attending were a number of special University guests, including Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58, vice president for university relations, and his wife, Judy, and two members of the steering committee for the 1992 W&L Mock

Democratic Convention, John P. Donaldson, '92, and John S. Darden, '93.

A special inaugural Lee celebration occurred across the Atlantic Ocean as W&L alumni gathered at the London flat of Lisa and Chip Skinner, '84. The Lee event was the first conducted by the

ALUMNI NEWS



Clockwise from top: PUGET SOUND—Gathered with President Wilson (far right) are (from left) Robin Corwin, Bobby Matthews, '87, Chapter Co-President Alan Corwin, '62, Chapter Co-President Chappy Conrad, '73, and Marjelyn Conrad. AUGUSTA-ROCKINGHAM—Gathered for a December party are (from left) Marie Thomas, Steuart Thomas, '86L, Wick Vellines, '68, '73L, and Betty Vellines. ROANOKE—Dean of the Commerce School Larry Peppers (far left) spoke at a chapter meeting in February. Gathered with him for a photograph are Paul Black, '82, Bill Lemon, '55, '59L, Stephen Lemon, '84, and Chapter President Eddie Smith, '85.

recently established United Kingdom chapter.

Other chapters holding Lee celebrations included New Orleans; Palmetto (at the home of H. Bowen Woodruff, '83, in Columbia, S.C.); Charleston, W.Va. (at the home of Virginia and Edward W. Rugeley Jr., '53, '55L);

Florida West Coast (at the home of Lee and Tom Touchton, '60, in Tampa); Peninsula; Rockbridge; Richmond; Orange County; and Tucson (at the home of Dee and Ron Sommer, '66L).

Special recognition

Three chapters received special awards, and each chose their Lee celebration as the time to receive those awards. The Houston chapter won the Large Chapter of the Year Award, and President John D. Wilson and James D. Farrar

Jr., '74, director of alumni programs, were on hand to present the award.

The San Diego chapter received the Small Chapter of the Year Award, and Wilson and Farrar again were on hand to present the honor. Finally, Wilson and Farrar presented the Puget Sound chapter with

ALUMNI NEWS



Clockwise from top left: UNITED KINGDOM—From left, John Laney, '91, Tom Goss, '80, Jack Wells, '82, Kent Suttle, '90, and Cristina Robinson, '91, meet at first event. SAN DIEGO—President Wilson presents Small Chapter of the Year Award to former chapter president Jet Taylor, '84, (left) and current chapter president Rufus Young, '62. PALMETTO—Cooper Crawford, '87, Will Harbison, '87, '90L, Walker McKay, '87, and Christian Blessey, '88, pose at a party. HOUSTON—President Wilson and Charlie McCord, '63, (left) present Large Chapter of the Year Award to chapter president Bill Clemmons, '77, (center). BLUE RIDGE—President Wilson chats with Rob Vaughan, '66, (center) and Rich Richmond, '66.

the Alumni Board's Special Recognition Award for Leadership and Achievement. The presentation was part of the festivities held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest (Chappy) Conrad.

W&L singers

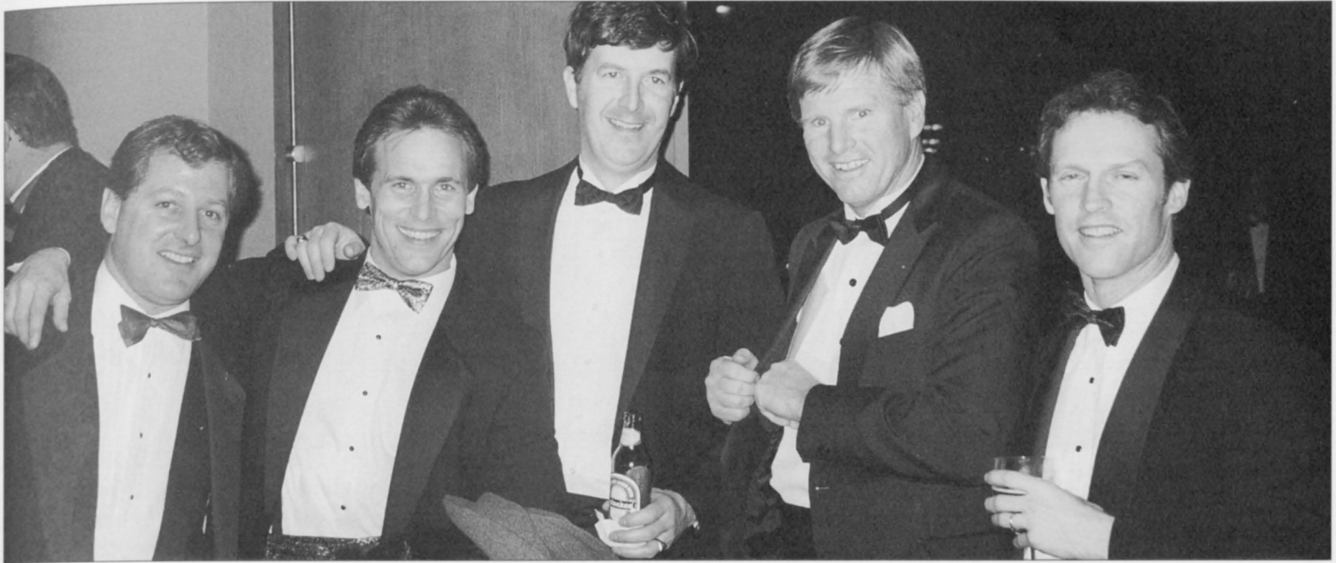
Washington and Lee choral groups Southern Comfort and JubiLee kept a number of chapters warm during winter evenings with their

special brand of entertainment. The two groups performed at selected chapters and Southern Comfort made a tour of the Northeast during W&L's February break.

JubiLee gave a concert for

the Augusta-Rockingham chapters in Staunton in January, while Southern Comfort entertained at Lee birthday celebrations by the Delmarva chapter in Easton, Md., the Baltimore chapter,

ALUMNI NEWS



Top: HALL OF FAME—W&L lacrosse team heroes (from left) Chip Tompkins, '73, Don Carroll, '76, Sam Englehart, '73, Jack Emmer, and Bryan Chasney, '74, gathered to honor teammate Ted Bauer, '74, on his induction. Bottom: ST. LOUIS—Gathered to cheer on the W&L basketball team at the Lopata Classic at Washington University in St. Louis were, from left, John Samet, '64, Athletic Director Mike Walsh, John Turman, '69, Mike Truta, '71, and Hugh Newton, '52.

which held its event at the home of Beth and Barton Mitchell, '62, in Stevenson, Md., and the Blue Ridge chapter. Pres. Wilson and Robert W.H. Mish III, '76, assistant alumni director, accompanied Southern Comfort to the events.

Southern Comfort's tour through the Northeast saw them give performances for chapters in Delaware (Wilmington), Northern New

Jersey (Madison), New York, New England (Boston), Connecticut River Valley (Hartford), Long Island, and Philadelphia. The Alumni Office's Mish and Baradel escorted the group on its tour.

Virginia Parties

A number of chapters held cocktail parties for area graduates of Virginia colleges and universities. The Chi-

cago chapter held an Old Dominion Holiday Party, the Miami chapter held a Virginia is for Lovers ExSHAGanza at Don Shula's Golf Resort, and the Palmetto chapter held Commonwealth Day VIII, a barbecue, dance and raffle in Columbia.

Celebrating W&L

There were many other W&L chapter cocktail parties held during the winter months, as well. The New England chapter held a cocktail party in December, while the Northern Louisiana chapter held a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Murphy, '77, in Shreveport. The Lynchburg chapter held a Christmas party at the home of Melanie and Lynch Christian, '76L, and W&L guests included Farrar, Bezanson, Dean of the College John W. Elrod, and William W. Paxton, '80, assistant director of development. The Baltimore chapter held a Chase the Winter Blues Away party at the Mt. Washington Tavern, which is owned by Ted Bauer, '74.

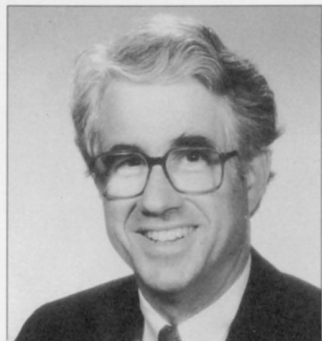
The W&L Speakers Bureau

A number of luncheons were held featuring W&L speakers this winter. The Atlanta chapter welcomed Arthur H. Goldsmith, associate professor of Economics, to a luncheon in December.

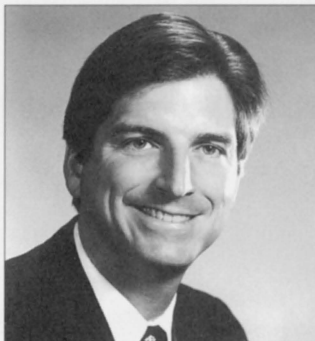
Dean Bezanson of the law school spoke on the state of the University at a luncheon sponsored by the Dallas chapter, while Dean Peppers of the commerce school was the featured speaker at a Roanoke chapter luncheon. Farrar was also a guest at the Roanoke luncheon.

The New York chapter held a reception to honor Alex Jones, '68, and his wife Susan Tift, authors of a recent book on the Bingham family of Kentucky.

ALUMNI NEWS



McFall



Robinson



Stafford

NOMINATING COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Each year a three-member nominating committee is empaneled to fill vacant seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and to elect an alumni representative to the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Under Article 9 of the By-Laws of the Washington and Lee Alumni Inc., the names and addresses of the members of the Nominating Committee must be published. The By-Laws stipulate that any members of the Alumni Association may submit names of alumni to the Nominating Committee for nomination to the offices to be filled.

The Nominating Committee is now receiving the names of candidates to fill five seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and the vacancy on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Alumni may send names directly to any members of the committee or to the committee through the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University.

Members of this year's committee and their addresses are listed below:

Donald B. McFall, '64, '69L

Managing Partner
McFall & Sartwelle
2500 Two Houston Center
909 Franin St.
Houston, TX 77010
(713) 951-1000

John W. Robinson IV, '72

Attorney/Partner
Fowler, White, Gillen, et al
501 E. Kenney Blvd.
P.O. Box 1438
Tampa, FL 33602
(813) 228-7411

John P. Stafford, '79

Asst. to President
Kerr Engineered Sales Co.
5940 Baum Square
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
(412) 362-6553

CLASS NOTES

'18 ADOLPH S. MARX is in good health and living in Lake Charles, La.

VIRGIL J. TROTTER JR. is retired and living in Monticello, Ark. He is 94 years old.

'23 THE REV. JUDSON B. HOLLOWAY recently celebrated his 94th birthday. He lives in Hamilton, Ohio.

'24 FRANCIS W. PLOWMAN is retired and living in Haverford, Pa.

'25 DR. CALVIN T. BURTON, who was born in 1901, shot one stroke under his age during a round of golf in May 1991. Burton lives in Irvington, Va.

FRANK T. (PETE) MITCHELL has recovered from a broken hip, which he suffered in December 1990. He lives in Naples, Fla.

'27 S. BRIGGS LAWSON recently was the featured speaker at the Shelby County (Ky.) Historical Society. He spoke about Civil War ancestors. Lawson, a retired businessman, elder emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church and board member emeritus of the Kentucky Easter Seal Society, lives in Shelbyville, Ky., with his wife, Mary.

DR. BURCHARD S. PRUETT is retired and living in St. Louis, Mo.

'28 ROGER J. HALLER has a daughter, granddaughter, and three great-grandchildren who all live in Buena Vista, Va. Haller lives in Waynesboro, Va.

JOSEPH J. KAPLAN, senior member of the Louisville, Ky., law firm of Washer, Kaplan, Rothschild, Aberson & Miller, is the oldest of five brothers, all graduates of W&L.

'30 VIRGIL C. JONES was the surprise honoree at a celebration on Dec. 6, 1991, marking the anniversary of the birth of the "Gray Ghost," Confederate Army Col. John S. Mosby. Jones wrote *Ranger Mosby*, a 1944 bestseller that chronicled the exploits of Mosby's band of Partisan Rangers behind

Union lines during the Civil War. Jones, who has written nine books, was honored at a celebration in Edgemont, Va., Mosby's birthplace.

EDWARD F. PILLEY is retired and living in Lubbock, Texas.

GILBERT V. ROSENBERG has moved to Leisure World, in Silver Spring, Md. His place has a view of the golf course.

'31 GEORGE JUNKIN is retired and living in Arlington, Va.

TALCOTT C. LANCASTER lives in Parkersburg, W.Va.

A. BERNARD LEVIN is retired and living in Palm Beach, Fla.

STANLEY D. WAXBERG is special counsel to the New York law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler.

HAROLD M. WESTON is an arbitrator of labor disputes in the telephone, railroad, and manufacturing industries. He lives in Hastings on the Hudson, N.Y.

'32 JOHN D. CLOTHIER JR. recently finished a three-year term on his local APVA chapter. He lives in Williamsburg, Va.

J. BERNARD SPECTOR lives in Miami Beach, Fla. He reports that he is trying in vain to shoot his age in golf.

Law: THE HON. HENRY W. MACKENZIE JR. works part time in Portsmouth, Va.

Law: GILBERT ROSENBERG (see '30).

'33 DR. ALVIN B. ORTNER serves as vice president and surgical consultant for Healthcare Review Corp. He makes his home in Louisville, Ky.

SIMON M. (CY) PAINTER recently renovated his real estate office and added a new associate. He lives in Staunton, Va.

EDWARD H. PRINGLE is retired and living in Haddenfield, N.J.

'34 DR. NORWOOD E. BAND is an educational specialist in West Atlantic City, N.J.

HOLMES M. DYER reports that he is playing tennis and sailing almost daily. He spends his summers in Marion, Mass., and the rest of the time in Sarasota, Fla.

HENRY L. KING JR. is retired and living in Hot Springs, Va.

SCOTT MOSOVICH has been the class agent for the class of 1934 for the last 22 years.

DR. GEORGE W. PEDIGO JR. is an emeritus professor of medicine at the University of Louisville. He serves on the board of overseers of the University of Louisville.

EDWIN H. PEWETT is retired and living in Chevy Chase, Md. He reports that he plays golf occasionally with his three grandsons. Pewett and one of his grandsons each notched a hole-in-one recently.

JOHN F. SHRODER and his wife, Ruth, split time in their retirement between Naples, Fla., and their summer home in Vermont.

Law: SIMON M. PAINTER (see '33).

'35 GEORGE E. CRISP is treasurer of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. In his retirement, he enjoys golf, sailing, and traveling. Crisp lives in Akron, Ohio.

JOHN E. FRIEND is retired and living in Washington, N.C. He plays golf regularly and is concentrating on shooting his age (78).

DR. SIDNEY LYONS is retired and living in Arlington, Va., with his wife, Josephine.

N. JOE RAHALL reports that he is "ninety percent" retired. He lives in Beckley, W. Va.

GEORGE E. SHORT is retired and living in Pompton Lakes, N.J. He plays golf and bridge, and does various jobs for his church.

'36 WILLIAM M. ALLEN, a retired engineer, has invented a small indoor greenhouse for starting seedlings in a bright window. The device is sold by the Park Seeds Co. under the name "Lighthouse."

ROBERT F. CORRIGAN is doing consulting work in Washington, D.C. He makes his home in Chevy Chase, Md.

LEONARD LEIGHT is enjoying his retirement in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He travels and reads for pleasure.

'37 STANLEY BARROWS was a speaker at the opening of the San Francisco Fall Antique Show on Oct. 30, 1991. He spoke on design themes in England, France, Italy, and America in the 18th and early 19th centuries. He also was a moderator for a panel discussion on the use of antiques in present day design. He makes his home in New York City.

ROBERT P. KINGSBURY retired as chief financial officer and director of Weimer Steel Corp. and South Pacific Steel and Metal Corp. on Dec. 31. He makes his home in Los Angeles.

ALEXANDER McINTOSH and his wife, Glenna, decided to spend this winter watching the snow fall in their home of North Branford, Conn. For the past 28 years, the couple had gone to Florida for the winter.

RICHARD E. SIMON is retired and living in Highland Park, Ill. He is also active in the Chicago chapter of Service Corps of Retired Executives, a volunteer arm of the Small Business Administration. SCORE members advise business managers and help people starting new businesses.

THE HON ARTHUR W. SINCLAIR has been sitting as a justice on various circuit courts across Virginia on an "as needed basis."

Assignments for Sinclair, who retired from the bench in 1980, after 30 years of service are designated by the Virginia State Supreme Court.

LEWIS D. WILLIAMS is chairman of the LPGA Futures Golf Tour. The Futures Tour supplies 80 percent of the players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

'38 CMDR. WILLIAM B. BAGBEY is recovering from triple-bypass surgery in August 1991. He was just elected to the National English-Speaking Union board.

C. PRICE BERRYMAN is retired and living in Coffeyville, Kan.

CHARLES F. CLARKE JR. is practicing law with the firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey in Cleveland.

GILBERT S. MEEM, who has Parkinson's Disease, plays golf and swims regularly.

DR. ALBERT A. POLLACK is a physician in New York City.

E. ALTON SARTOR JR. works for Giddens-Lane Co. Inc., a real estate company in Shreveport, La. In the last 18 months, he and his wife, Jean, have celebrated their 50th anniversary and traveled to Kenya and Alaska.

ALPHONSE J. SHERMAN is retired and living in Bridgeport, Conn. He spends his time fishing and playing racquetball.

Law: LEONARD LEIGHT (see '36).

'39 W. ARTHUR BEETON enjoyed attending the W&L Alumni College during the summer.

ROGERS M. COX was recently profiled in *The Helmet News*. Cox, a long-time resident of San Jacinto, Calif., was commended for the active role he played in establishing many of San Jacinto's municipal programs and community events. He was the first certified public accountant in the area, and he still serves as his accounting firm's administrator. He is also treasurer of the Eastern Municipal Water District.

JAMES S. DUDLEY JR. recently completed a term as chairman of the board of Bluefield College. He lives in Atlanta.

GEORGE C. KERR and his wife, Florence, are enjoying the retired life in the Amish country of Pennsylvania. They golf, bowl, and travel, and each winter they spend two months visiting friends in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

RODNEY L. ODELL is retired from his work as a newspaper editor and now is splitting time between the Florida and New Jersey shores. He does a great deal of traveling and sailing.

HERBERT C. (SIG) SIGVARTSEN is retired and living in Palm Harbor, Fla.

'40 DR. FRANK S. BEAZLIE JR. is curator of a golf museum and a library trustee in Newport News, Va.

Young Alumni:

PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH W&L IN MIND

As the public phase of the University's capital campaign, "On the Shoulders of Giants," unfolds across the country, many of you will be asked by volunteers to make significant financial commitments to W&L's future, commitments in addition to those of time and talent you have made to this old school over the years. If you are young and are preoccupied with the need to provide for your own retirement income, there is a planned gift that you may want to consider.

Known formally as a deferred gift annuity, this simple contractual arrangement between you and the University will provide for a sizable current income tax deduction and a handsome income to be paid to you beginning at some future date, perhaps when you retire. The income and tax deduction benefits increase the longer you defer receipt of income. The following example should serve to illustrate these benefits:

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY

Age of Donor: 40	Cost Basis (Cash Donated): \$10,000
Age at First Income Payment: 65	Fixed Annual Income for Life: \$2,160
Principal Donated: \$10,000	Current Charitable Deduction: \$8,957

Given W&L's rules for counting gifts of this type in the campaign, you would receive credit for a gift in the amount of \$8,957, which would represent the present value of the University's interest in this gift.

Bear in mind, too, that W&L can tailor these arrangements to meet your particular needs and that they represent gifts, not investment opportunities. As with all planned gifts, I urge you to speak with your own investment and legal advisors to see how a gift of this type might complement your current estate plan.

In sum, this arrangement affords a way to invest in the future of General Lee's college while also offering you some very real and tangible benefits, benefits above and beyond those intangible ones derived from expressing your commitment to Washington and Lee in such a meaningful way.

As always, if you would like to learn more about the deferred gift annuity or any other planned gift please call me at (703) 463-8425. I would be pleased to help fashion a plan that is right for you.

David R. Long
Director of Planned Giving

DR. ROBERT S. HUTCHESON JR. reports that he and his wife enjoyed the 1991 Five-Star General's Homecoming.

HOMER D. JONES JR. and his wife, Helen, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They spent the weekend with their three sons and families at the Poconos.

DR. HANS A. SCHMITT retired from the faculty of the University of Virginia in 1991. He spent the summer visiting Italy.

C. GANAHL WALKER JR. of San Antonio, Texas, is one of 17 members of his family, including his son C. GANAHL WALKER III, '66, to attend W&L. C. Ganahl Walker Jr. is planning to bring his twin granddaughters to look over the W&L campus in March.

'41 BENJAMIN F. ASHCROFT is president and chief executive officer of the Sulphur Springs and Nacogdoches Coca-Cola and Dr Pepper bottling companies. He is also treasurer of Southwest Cannery Inc. of Portales, N.M.

WILLIAM L. EVANS JR. is practicing law in Fort Worth, Texas.

SAMUEL C. GHOLSON works on commissioned portraits for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas and Baylor Medical Center of Dallas. Gholson also painted a portrait of Dr. Joseph Goldstein for W&L.

WILLIAM L. (SONNY) HEARTWELL JR. says he is "still retired." He now makes his home in Fredericksburg, Va.

ROBERT C. PETREY is an alderman for Kingsport, Tenn. He is involved in many other community and regional projects, and assists in the Alumni Admissions Program.

ARTHUR C. SMITH took a cruise down the Danube River in October 1991. The cruise began in Vienna, Austria, and ended in Istanbul, Turkey, and took Smith through five different countries that were formerly under Communist control. He still makes his home in Washington, D.C.

'42 REUNION May 7-9

WILLIAM L. BRUCE is retired and traveling the U.S. He has been in 48 states so far.

W. JOHN DANIEL moved from South Carolina to Huntsville, Ala., in order to be closer to relatives in Mississippi and Alabama.

JAMES S. HILL is retired and traveling the world. He also plays tennis weekly.

DR. ANDREWS LANIER is working part time for the Virginia Public Health Department in the

New River district. He retired from the practice of emergency medicine seven years ago. He has sold his farm but still maintains his home in Floyd County, Va.

WALTER L. MONROE is retired and living in Millsboro, Del. He is an advisor to his wife, the mayor of Millsboro.

Law: HOMER A. JONES JR. and Nell King Bieger have formed the law firm of Jones and King in Bristol, Va. The firm will concentrate on the areas of real estate and trust administration, probate, estate planning, taxation, and business planning. Jones and his partner are also certified public accountants.

Law: CLIFFORD L. WALTERS is a retired attorney living in Simpsonville, Ky.

'43 JOHN C. KAMMERER does some part-time work for the U.S. Geological Survey. He spent 46 years working for the USGS before retiring in September 1990. He was a hydrologist, studying and reporting on water resources in various parts of the U.S. Kammerer makes his home in Arlington, Va.

THE HON. ALLIE H. LANE retired from active law practice on Dec. 31, 1991. He makes his home in Bartow, Fla.

DOUGLAS W. McCAMMISH and his wife, Betty Sue, recently returned from work in the cities of Castries, St. Lucia, and Roseau in Dominica, where he volunteered with the International Service Executive Corps. McCammish, retired chairman of the board of McCammish Manufacturing Co. Inc., was recruited by ISEC to assist small furniture and cabinet manufacturers with improving production. It was his fourth assignment for ISEC.

DONALD L. RICHARDSON was recently elected chairman of the board of directors of United Christian Community Credit Union in Troy, Mich.

ERNEST E. SMITH is retired and living in Milburn, N.J. He is active in volunteer projects, such as the town welfare board and the Red Cross.

'44 WILLIAM S. LATZ is chairman of the board of the United Way of Indiana, and chairman of Eli Lilly grants committee. He is a four-term Indiana state legislator.

DR. CHARLES A. MEAD JR. is retired and living in Jacksonville, Fla.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM P. PEAK celebrated the birth of their second granddaughter in July. They live in Louisville, Ky.

DR. JOHN W. RUNYAN JR. was recently presented with the Laureate Award from the Tennessee Chapter of the American College of Physicians. The Laureate Award is the chapter's highest honor. Runyan has received several other honors, including the Upjohn Award from the American Diabetes Association, the John D. Rockefeller Public Service Award in Health and the Rosenthal Award. Runyan makes his home in Memphis, Tenn.

JAMES C. STANFIELD has a general law practice in Paris, Ill. He has been a sole practitioner for the last 42 years. He is also involved in the management of farm property.

'45 ROBERT O. CROCKETT JR. and his wife, Jean, enjoyed the W&L Alumni College white-water rafting trip through the Grand Canyon in August.

DR. BENJAMIN M. KAPLAN recently completed his 35th year of private practice of cardiology. He is also a clinical professor of cardiology at the Northwestern University medical school. He lives in Wilmette, Ill.

O. TOM KAYLOR JR. is practicing law for the Maryland law firm of Kaylor & Wantz in Hagerstown. He reports he has five children and 10 grandchildren.

CHARLES S. ROWE has been re-elected to the board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He was also elected chairman of the ANPA Foundation.

JOHN H. SORRELLS JR. is retired and living in Memphis, Tenn.

'46 ROBERT S. KEEBLER JR. is retired and living in Reston, Va., and Sarasota, Fla. He says he is always near the golf course.

WILLIAM A. MAGEE is keeping busy during his retirement. He does volunteer work for the Roanoke Symphony, Opera Roanoke, Kiwanis, and his church. Last summer, he went on the W&L Alumni College's Danube River Adventure. His classmate DON HILLMAN and WILLARD MILLER, '49, joined Magee on the Danube trip.

BARTON P. QUAINANCE is retired. He and his wife, Joyce, split their time between homes in Wilmington, Del., and the Wintergreen Resort, located near Waynesboro, Va. The couple recently celebrated their 43rd anniversary. They have five children and six grandchildren.

SHERMAN J. SMITH is a retired mortician in Rochester, N.Y. He continues to keep busy by working two or three days a week.

ROBERT A. WARMS recently retired after 23 years in the advertising specialty business. He and his wife, Jessie, became grandparents for the first time in March 1991. They live in Melrose Park, Pa.

Law: ROGER L. CAMPBELL is retired from the practice of law. He and his wife, Elsie, spend the summers in Marlboro, Vt., and the winters in Texas. Campbell reports that he is in good health.

Law: ALLIE H. LANE (see '43).

JR. is professor emeritus of human resources administration at Saint Leo's College in Saint Leo, Fla., and at the Tidewater Virginia Center. He retired in July 1991.

CHARLES R. McDOWELL JR. is in his 43rd year of working for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. He has been a Washington correspondent for the paper since 1965. He is also working on Ken Burns' baseball documentary for the Public Broadcasting System.

Law: THOMAS E. ADAMS JR. moved to McLean, Va., in October.

Law: JOSEPH B. GEYER visited his daughter, Mary Jo, '93, at W&L in October.

LAW: JAMES C. STANFIELD (see '44).

retired in September after 22 years with Metco, Inc. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

EDWARD P. BERLIN JR. retired as editor of the *Waynesboro News-Virginian* in December, capping a 43-year career with the paper.

NORMAN FISCHER JR. is president of Norman Fischer & Associates Inc., a media brokerage firm based in Austin, Texas. The firm is involved in brokering radio and television stations throughout the country.

BEN E. GRIMM has retired and moved to Rapidan, Va., with his wife, Lucy Ann. He still does some library consulting and is one of the few library consultants currently listed in *Who's Who in America*.

WILLARD MILLER (see WILLIAM A. MAGEE, '46).

SPENCER W. MORTEN is retired and living in Bassett, Va. Morten, who retired as chairman and chief executive officer of Bassett Mirror Co., spends his winters in Florida.

MARK W. SAURS retired in June after 34 years as president of the Virginia League of Savings Institutions.

CHARLES R. TREADGOLD retired from the insurance business on Oct. 1, 1991. He is serving as the class agent for the class of 1949. He plans to move to Skidway Island, Ga., which is near Savannah.

RICHARD H. TURRELL is senior vice president of Fiduciary Trust International and chairman of the board of trustees for Monmouth College, N.J. He lives in Short Hills, N.J., with his wife, Sally.

Law: O. TOM KAYLOR (see '45).

GERARD A. BURCHELL JR. has retired from teaching. He keeps busy tending a "mini-orchard" with about 45 apple varieties. He lives in Rochester, N.H.

DR. ROBERT V. JOEL has retired after 31 years in the practice of pathology in his hometown of Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, Sharon, continue to live in Jacksonville.

ANDREW L. PEABODY has formed Creative Marine, a company that manufactures and sells marine products. Peabody developed the MAX anchor, among other products, and Creative Marine will soon go into production on the SKIMMER 25, a trailerable auxiliary sailboat that is a reproduction of a 19th-century sailboat known as the sharpie.

FRANKLIN S. (LIN) PEASE JR. works as a manufacturer's representative in home furnishings. He is active in the W&L Alumni Admissions Program and is a member of the Chatham (N.J.) Board of Health and is the administrator of the board of the Chatham Methodist Church.

Law: BARTON QUAINANCE (see '46).

Law: CHARLES S. ROWE (see '45).

GEORGE F. ARATA JR. retired in June 1991, after 24 years with Southeast Bank. He held numerous executive positions there, including his most recent post as senior vice president for marketing and private banking at the First National Bank in Palm Beach, Fla. He lives in Fort Pierce, Fla.

WILLIAM L. DAVIDSON is a scientist for Lockheed in Atlanta. He works in the war laboratory of the Systems Analyst Division.

THE REV. JAMES C. FENHAGEN II has been named program coordinator of the Cornerstone Project, a national venture to

strengthen the ordained ministry of the Episcopal Church. He will start in that capacity in the fall of 1992. Currently, Fenhagen is dean and president of General Theological Seminary in New York.

ROBERT L. HOPKINS JR., registrar of Randolph-Macon College, was named recipient of the Samuel Nelson Gray Distinguished Professor Award for 1991. The award is in recognition of "a distinguished contribution through teaching or other service to the college." Hopkins joined the Randolph-Macon administration in 1968.

JOHN F. KAY JR., a partner with the Richmond law firm of Mays & Valentine, was recognized for his service to the Virginia Board of Bar Examiners during a special ceremony at the Supreme Court of Virginia on Nov. 8, 1991. Kay was first appointed to the board in November 1978, and was elected president of the board in 1990. He officially retired as president of the board in October 1991. The five-member board is responsible for the licensing of attorneys in Virginia.

NORWOOD A. McDANIEL is a self-employed insurance broker in Pittsburgh.

BARRY T. NEWBERY retired in 1991 after 35 years as a general agent of Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. and president of Medico Insurance Planning Inc.

RICHARD B. TAYLOR recently published his eighth book. All of the books have been historical compilations of Las Vegas, Nev., subjects. Taylor lives in Las Vegas.

FREDERICK G. UHLMANN enjoyed a visit to Lexington in May. It was the first time he had been back to campus since he graduated in June 1951. He was inducted into W&L's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma honorary society for business administration.

Law: MARK W. SAURS (see '49).

JOHN B. (JAY) HANDLAN II retired in December as chairman of H.L. Yoh Co., a division of Day & Zimmerman Inc. of Philadelphia. He lives in Cherry Hills, N.J.

HELMUT H. (HANK) HUBER reports he is "sort-of-retired," as he does some substitute teaching in local schools. Huber, who lives in Clute, Texas, says he will be returning to Guatemala in 1994.

DR. ROBERT A. MASLANSKY is director of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center's Addiction Rehabilitation Program. Most of his work is now with AIDS patients.

DR. HENRY I. WILLETT JR. and his teammates from Virginia Beach, Va., won the 1991 U.S. Tennis Association's 4.0 Men's Senior Team Championship in November. They defeated a team from Toledo, Ohio, 2-1 in the final round. The senior tournament is for men 50 years and older.

'53 DR. T. KYLE CRESON JR. is in his 30th year of private practice of internal medicine and hematology/oncology. He also does volunteer work with the Boy Scouts of America. Creson and his wife, Jayne, make their home in Memphis, Tenn.

SAMUEL S. M. DuBOIS is president of U.K. Paper-North America, a newly-formed subsidiary of a Scottish premium coated printing paper manufacturer in Philadelphia.

DR. HARRY A. FOZZARD has been promoted to Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago. He also has been named chairman of the Department of Pharmacological and Physiological Sciences. Fozzard recently gave the Litchfield Lecture at Oxford University in England.

MALCOLM L. HOLEKAMP is running for a seat in the U.S. Congress for the Missouri 3rd District. He is running as a Republican against Richard Gephardt. Holekamp makes his home in Webster Groves, Mo.

RUEL W. TYSON JR., a professor in the Department of Religious Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, directs the Institute for the Arts and Humanities, which offers fellowships to faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences. He also serves as the director of the Carolina Seminar Program, which brings scholars and practitioners together to work on social problems.

'54 RAYMOND F. BEE is working for U.S. Steel in Gary, Ind. He lives in Chicago.

JOHN M. BLUME is the senior member of the law firm of Blume, Vazquez, Goldfaden, Berkowitz & Donnelly, which was recognized in the publication *Best Lawyers in America*. Blume is also president of the New Jersey chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates and a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

DANIEL D. DICKENSON became regional vice president for American Retirement Corporation in Nashville in October.

JAMES A. FREEDMAN sold his retail business in April 1991. He currently works as a consultant and buyer for the new owner.



Garretson, JA received endorsement from Gorbachev. (Photo by Diane Stebbins)

Capitalists in Moscow?

GARRETSON, '43, LEARNS THERE IS MUCH TO BE LEARNED

If capitalism can be compared to a board game, then, Donald E. Garretson, '43, says, the Russians are still trying to figure out how to open the box.

Garretson, honorary director of the national board for Junior Achievement Inc., recently was part of a team of teachers, students, and business people that traveled to the former Soviet Union, bringing JA's programs to Russian classrooms, and Garretson said the trip was an education for both parties.

"The image I had of the great, superpower and military giant was completely shattered by my trip," said Garretson, retired vice president-chief financial officer with 3M Co. "My general impression of the country was gray and drab. The people were without hope, almost defeated."

But, he said, they were eager for JA's educational assistance.

"Parents and teachers more than once said to me, 'I know it's too late for me, but I'm glad you're here helping prepare our children for the new world they will live in,'" he said.

JA's applied economics computer program got the interest of the Russians. Garretson said he saw some young people immediately grasp some basic

business principles that until then were unknown to them.

"I could see them on the computer thinking, 'Now, if we charge less for these items, we might make less on each item, but we'll probably sell a lot more,'" he said. "The students were great, very alert and attentive."

Garretson and the JA group met for an hour with former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, and Russian president Boris Yeltsin heartily endorsed the group's efforts in a speech. A commitment to the JA program is in 1,000 schools already.

Such a commitment is necessary, if only for the reason that basic knowledge of capitalism is at best non-existent and at worst severely prejudiced. Through JA's trip to Russia, however, opinions are changing and the young people are beginning to learn the rules of the game. For his part, Garretson learned a lot, too.

"I've been through D-Day at Normandy and Okinawa, and I was on the *USS Missouri* at the Japanese formal surrender," he said, "but in my two weeks there, I saw history being made in every bit as dramatic a way as I did in World War II."

VERTON P. POLLARD, executive director of the Virginia Public Defender Commission, was recently awarded the National Legal Aid and Defender Association's Reginald Heber Smith Award for 1991. The award recognizes an attorney for his outstanding contributions to indigent criminal defense while working with a defense services organization. Pollard lives in Richmond.

HENRY A. TURNER JR. was appointed Bass professor of history at Yale University. He had been master of Davenport College at Yale for 10 years before retiring in May.

'55 DAVID M. BERLINGHOF was re-elected president of the Chicago division of the Futures Industry Association for 1992. He was recently appointed Chicago Global Service Center manager for Cargill Investor Services Inc., and he continues to be a senior vice president supervising CIS regional offices throughout the U.S.

ARTHUR L. FERN II established the Wyvern Trading Co. in Bloomfield, Conn. He works with small and medium sized firms that are exporting or sourcing abroad.

DOUGLAS D. MONROE JR. was elected president of the Virginia Bankers Association in June. His term runs until June 1992.

PAUL R. MULLER is retired and living in Savannah, Ga. He reports that he is heavily involved in antique cars, Savannah politics, and charity fund-raising.

JOSEPH F. ROWE has started a mortgage brokerage firm. He lives in Hampton, Va.

WILEY W. SPURGEON JR. left *The Muncie (Ind.) Star* and *Muncie Evening Press* on October 1, 1991. He now lives in northern Indiana and is pursuing several fiction and non-fiction writing projects.

Law: MALCOLM HOLEKAMP (see '53).

Law: JOHN F. KAY JR. (see '51).

'56 *Law:* JOHN BLUME (see '54).

'57 REUNION May 7-9

JOHN F. ARNOLD, associate professor of curriculum and instruction at North Carolina State University, recently published *Visions of Teaching and Learning* for the National Middle School Association. He also serves as a consultant to the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards and to Nickelodeon cable television. He lives in Raleigh.

ROBERT D. BALLANTINE is semi-retired and living in Annandale, N.J.

JOHN D. GARSON is vice president of Republic Hogg Robinson of Ohio, Inc. It is a property casualty broker in the U.S., owned by a British firm.

ROBERT P. HAWKINS III (see ROBERT G. JACOB, '59).

MORTON P. ILER is an independent management and financial consultant in Los Angeles. He lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

JOHN D. MARSH is an investment broker in Leesburg, Va., and president of the Purcellville (Va.) Business and Professional Association. He manages a farm in Loudoun County and is president of the Loudoun Valley Community Center and the local concert series. He has five children and three grandchildren.

H. MERRILL PLAISTED III is director of the Metro Chamber of Commerce, and treasurer of the Board of Managers for the Sons of the Revolution. He lives in Richmond.

JOHN W. SINWELL has retired from IBM after 34 years. He is a consultant, a teacher at the Wharton Business School at the University of Pennsylvania, and is an outside director on two corporate boards.

Law: OVERTON P. POLLARD (see '54).

'58 On Feb. 1, 1992, PAGE D. CRANFORD became the partner in charge of the Norfolk, Va., office of the law firm of McGuire Woods Battle & Booth. He had been senior executive vice president and general counsel and secretary of C&S/Sovran.

HERMAN J. (SONNY) FENSTER-MACHER II had a mini-reunion at the Wintergreen Resort near Waynesboro, Va., in November with classmates DAVID DAWSON and KAJ BRENT.

JOHN P. MOYER is a vice president at Wheat First/Butcher & Singer Inc., in Youngstown, Ohio, where he has worked for 25 years.

DAVID G. NOBLE has been recently appointed director of parts marketing for John Deere and Co., the world's largest manufacturer of agricultural, industrial, and lawn and grounds care products. He is responsible for Deere's aftermarket business in North America. Noble's daughter, Jennifer, is a member of the class of 1992 at W&L.

MAJ. GENERAL ROSS G. PICKUS was recently assigned to the Department of the Army as assistant deputy chief of staff for

personnel. He is also serving as director of Army affairs for the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. He lives in Fairfax Station, Va.

THEODORE G. RICH JR. purchased a Century 21 franchise in September 1991. Rich was awarded the Centurion Sales Award for 1991, which is the highest sales award for Century 21. He lives in Lower Gwynedd, Pa.

'59 JOHN H. ESPERIAN was named "Professor of the Month" at Community College of Southern Nevada in Las Vegas.

DR. THOMAS P. FOLEY JR. is director of the division of endocrinology, metabolism and diabetes mellitus in the department of pediatrics for the University of Pittsburgh and Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. He is a consultant for Project HOPE for pediatric programs in Poland, China, and Byelorussia.

EDWARD F. HALSELL JR. is a vice president of Merrill Lynch in Dallas. He and his wife, Randi, have two daughters, Susan, 22, and Karen, 21. Karen is a member of the W&L class of 1992, majoring in pre-med.

WILLIAM K. HUGHES was named executive vice president and chief operating officer of Industrial Steel Construction Inc., a privately owned steel processor and fabricator.

ROBERT G. JACOB spent Thanksgiving with BOB HAWKINS, '57, and his family at the Hawkins' home in Hilton Head, S.C.

The Westside Center for Independent Living recently named EVAN J. KEMP, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, as the recipient of its prestigious 1991 Independence Award. Kemp was instrumental in formulating the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act.

Law: JOHN D. MARSH (see '57).

'60 RICHARD H. BLOND is retiring from Northwest Airlines after almost 24 years with the company. He lives in Bainbridge Island, Wash., where he plans to do Episcopal Hospice work.

WILLIAM B. BLUNDIN is president of Concord Holding Corp. with the Concord Financial Group. He lives in New York City.

FRANKLIN S. DUBOIS JR. lives in West Hartford, Conn.

DR. JOHN S. HOPEWELL has changed careers after 19 years of teaching U.S. history. He is now an archivist working in county

records at the Virginia State Library & Archives. He lives in Richmond.

DR. JON B. McLIN is the senior industrial specialist at the International Labor Office in Geneva.

DR. MERVYN F. SILVERMAN is president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research and a consultant to the Harvard Institute for International Development. He also directs the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation AIDS Health Services Program. He makes his home in San Francisco.

'61 DWIGHT R. CHAMBERLAIN was named Kiwanian of the Year by the Kiwanis Club of Scottsburg, Ind., for 1991-92. He was cited for "outstanding community support and involvement."

DR. AND MRS. FIRTH S. SPIEGEL recently participated in the Alumni College's rafting trip down the Colorado River and through the Grand Canyon. Spiegel reports that he and his wife had an excellent time.

SAMUEL C. (TAG) STRITE JR. retired from IBM in June 1991. He lives on a 125 acre farm in New Paltz, N.Y.

WINTHROP L. WEED, who has been living in Australia for the last six years, was back in Lexington last May with his Australian wife, Rhonda, for his 30th class reunion.

Law: GERALD E. SMALLWOOD lives in Kitty Hawk, N.C., with his wife, Jane.

'62 REUNION

May 7-9

DR. W. RICHARD ANDERSON JR. has recently been elected to the administrative board of the South Atlantic Association of Departments of English. He lives in Montgomery, Ala.

DAVID W. BENN is managing director of the international banking firm of Korn/Ferry International, in Australia. He is active in community affairs, including president of the American Club and senior vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce.

ALAN M. CORWIN served as campaign manager for the port commissioner of Olympia, Wash., in the November election. Corwin was also elected to the board of the North Thurston Schools Education Foundation.

JAMES A. GWINN JR. of Houston recently caught up with classmates JOHN AMOS, in West Virginia, and WORTHINGTON BROWN, in Florida.



Lexington contractor Jim Brown, concert organizer Burr Datz, '75, and Randall Ray, '85, were three of many performers to entertain at the "One Acoustic Evening" concert at the Lenfest Center

That W&L sound

DATZ, FRIENDS MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC TOGETHER FOR GOOD CAUSE

When W&L law professor Allan Ides offhandedly suggested to the inimitable William C. "Burr" Datz, '75, that the corps of local acoustic musicians ought to get together for a show, he assumed like most great ideas it would never see the light of day..Wrong.

Datz, the one-time University assistant proctor and long-time practitioner of old-time, bluegrass, and folk music, took Ides' idea and ran with it. Datz became the originator, talent coordinator, promoter, performer, and master of ceremonies for what was the first (but most assuredly won't be the last) presentation of "One Acoustic Evening," a celebration of acoustic music with a decidedly W&L flair.

The concert featured musicians that represented W&L alumni, administrators, staff, professors, and current students pickin' and singin' for the benefit of the Rockbridge Area Relief Association. The overflow crowd in the Lenfest Center helped raise over \$750 in donations to RARA, which provides immediate emergency help to local residents.

Datz, who worked at W&L from 1977-88, is campus minister for St. Patrick's Church in Lexington. But his alter ego is as a member of the much-loved local band Wildgrass. With that group as a base, Datz began rounding up the local talent for a benefit concert.

The evening started off with W&L Director of Major Gifts Dick Sessoms

and senior Travis Corder sharing the stage and their guitar talents. Then, Randall Ray, '85, and area native Jim Brown performed traditional country ballads, and they were later joined by Datz, who played folk songs. Later Datz was joined by Chris Leva, '86, on guitar and Lexington native Lee Sauder on harmonica.

The rotating evening then moved to an impromptu performance by Sauder and Doug Harwood, '74, with Harwood performing on the timpani. Then, Ides performed with one of his students Mark Cathey, '93, on guitar. They were followed by fiddler Gary Humiston, the Lenfest Center technical director, and the banjo-playing geologist Odell McGuire, who joined Leva for a performance of some traditional old-time string band music.

The final act was Wildgrass, which includes Datz, David Drain (a Warner Center custodian) and area residents Freddy Goodhart, Johnny Staton, and John Schofield.

Datz said he was overwhelmed by the response to the concert.

"The night just turned out so amazing with the big crowd and the performers," he said. "I had some high hopes, but we went way beyond those. It really was a good time for a good cause.

"After the success of this first one, I'm really looking forward to another one," he said.

R. WILLIAM IDE III, partner in the Atlanta office of the law firm of Kutak Rock, was recently nominated to become president-elect of the American Bar Association. That would lead to a term of president in 1993-94. Ide has been active in many areas of the ABA, and currently chairs the association's special committee on the drug crisis.

DR. R. BRYAN MILLER is back teaching chemistry at the University of California-Davis after spending a year in Washington, D.C., at the National Science Foundation.

JOHN W. VARDAMAN JR. was recently named a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a partner in the Washington, D.C., firm of Williams & Connolly. Vardaman has made several trips back to campus to visit his son, Davis, who is a freshman at W&L.

COL. RUFUS C. YOUNG JR. is a partner and chair of the environmental law department of the Los Angeles-based law firm of Burke, Williams & Sorensen. He also recently became president of W&L's alumni chapter in San Diego.

'63 CHARLES C. HART was elected senior vice president of Johnson & Higgins Co. in Philadelphia. He saw his son, Caldwell, graduate from W&L in June 1991.

RICHARD M. HERMAN is owner and medical director of an urgent care center in Portland, Maine. He is also a board certified family practitioner. Herman is married and has four children ages 22 to 6.

DANIEL H. MARKSTEIN III was recently elected to the board of directors of Lex Mundi Inc., an international association of law firms in 117 jurisdictions around the world. He also is on the board of trustees of The Eye Foundation Inc. executive committee and The American Institute on Federal Taxation. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

DR. HAMLET T. NEWSOM has the position of chief of plastic surgery at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas.

ROBERT E. PAYNE was nominated by President George Bush to become a federal judge. Payne, head of litigation for the Richmond law firm of McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe, would fill a vacant post in the U.S. District Court's Eastern District of Virginia. The Eastern District has courts in Alexandria, Richmond, and Norfolk. The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold hearings early in 1992, and then Payne's nomination will be voted on by the full Senate.

THOMAS P. RIDEOUT is corporate development associate for J.E. Robert Cos. He is responsible for a broad range of marketing duties. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

ANTHONY D. SCHLESINGER has joined the New York law firm of Willkie Farr & Gallagher. He had been a partner in the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy for the last 15 years.

DR. J. BRANTLEY SYDNOR is an otolaryngologist and head and neck surgeon in Roanoke, Va. His son, Brantley Jr., and daughter, Anna, are both graduating from high school this year.

GLENN O. THORNHILL JR. received the United Way of Roanoke Valley's first Alexis de Tocqueville Society Award for his role in establishing the United Way's leadership giving program. Thornhill, a member of the board since 1989, was the first chairman of the President's Circle, the United Way's leadership giving society.

'64 Florida State University Geology Professor SHERWOOD W. (WOODY) WISE JR. and four colleagues made a geological traverse across the Himalayan mountain range of Tibet in June 1991 to study the collision zone between India and Asia.

PHILIP S. E. BOOTH is on the soloists' roster of the Metropolitan Opera, a contributor to *Stagebill* and other magazines, a narrator for the Talking Books division of the American Foundation for the Blind, and an actor. His most recent acting role was that of Alexander Hamilton, in "Hamilton vs. Burr," on National Public Radio.

NATHANIEL J. (NICK) COHEN'S daughter, Francie, is a member of the Class of 1995 at W&L. Cohen makes his home in Virginia Beach, Va.

DR. BILL H. KINSEY JR. has returned to England to manage his consulting and research firm. Kinsey has returned after spending two years in Zimbabwe with the International Food Policy Research Institute.

WILLIAM H. MARMION (see W. LAWRENCE FELLMAN, '67).

TAIN P. TOMPKINS is serving a year as diplomat-in-residence at the University of Texas at Austin.

JOHN T. WINEBRENNER and his family are now living in Hong Kong, where Winebrenner is regional vice president for RJRTobacco Co. in Northeast Asia. He worked in Hong Kong eight years ago.

'65 C. EDMONDS ALLEN III was recently elected chairman of the Mendicants' Society of New York. He is also the authorized Remington firearms dealer for Turkey. Allen lives in New York City.

DR. BROOKS G. BROWN III is an ophthalmologist in Bethesda, Md. He and his wife, Lise (sister of RIDGE GRANT, '65), have five children. Their daughter, Lise, is a freshman at W&L. Their other children are daughters Anne-Lamar and Claire, and sons Brooks IV and Grant.

THE REV. THOMAS T. CRENSHAW is senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Red Bank, N.J. He coaches Pop Warner football and Little League baseball, and officiates basketball games.

JOHN W. HUNT is chief financial officer of Quality Beverage Co. He and his wife, Ann, and son Andy, 14, live in Houston.

RICHARD R. KREITLER retired from his money management business in March. Since then, he has traveled extensively, and spent the winter in Australia and New Zealand.

J. LARRY MANNING JR. has moved back to Washington, D.C., with his wife, Dianne, and daughter, Lisa, 11. The family spent five years in London, where Manning was partner-in-charge of the London office of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. He coordinates the firm's international practice from Washington.

DR. GEORGE M. SANDERS has a son in college and a daughter in high school. He lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

'66 ERIK C. ANDERSON is a vice president and stockbroker with Robert W. Baird & Co., a regional investment banking firm in Milwaukee.

JOHN D. ANDERSON is a guidance counselor at Morris High School. Since becoming a counselor, he has been a college advisor, crisis intervention specialist, and bilingual counselor. He was twice named Morris's "Counselor of the Year." He lives in Danbury, Conn., with his wife, Malky, and three children.

GEOFFREY C. BUTLER has been headmaster of the Fort Worth Country Day School for the past five years. He and his wife, Evie, have a vacation home in Angel Fire, N.M., in addition to their home in Fort Worth.

SAMUEL H. FRAZIER is a partner in the law firm of Spain Gillon in Birmingham, Ala. He was elected chairman of the Urban Forestry Commission of Birmingham.

CHARLES N. GRIFFIN II was named general manager of Eastman Kodak's Mexican operations, working in Mexico City. He and his wife, Jody, recently celebrated their 25th anniversary. They have four children.

BRUCE W. RIDER was recently featured in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for his civic work in Grapevine, Texas. Rider, who is legally blind, has been a member of the GRACE emergency assistance program, the Grapevine library board, a city bond committee, the Masons, and the Rotary Club. He also writes a column for the *Grapevine Sun*.

G. ALEXANDER TAFT was appointed director of the transportation department of Wilmington, Del., in September 1991.

C. GANAHL WALKER III (see C. GANAHL WALKER JR., '40).

BUCKNER WOODFORD JR. is the 1991-92 president of the Kentucky Bankers Association. He lives in Paris, Ky.

Law: GEORGE W. WOOTEN is president of the Roanoke Bar Association.

'67 REUNION

May 7-9

Ryan and Remy Fellman, sons of W. LAWRENCE FELLMAN, play for youth league football teams in Dallas which are coached by W&L Alumni. Ryan played under WILLIAM H. MARMION, '64, for the St. Mark's Lions; Remy was coached by THOMAS G. VAN AMBURGH, '73, of the University Park Maroon Bombers. Both teams finished their seasons undefeated.

THOMAS J. HARDIN II was recently listed in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*. He is president of A.T. Investment Management Inc., a registered investment advisor.

ANDREW H. LUPTON is chief executive officer of U.S. Message Corp., a company with more than 200 employees. U.S. Message provides a range of nationwide telemessaging services to major companies, including Sears, State Farm, and USF&G.

ROGER A. MILAM is the managing partner of the Nashville, Tenn., law firm of Denney, Lackey & Chernau.

ANSLEY WATSON JR., managing partner of the Tampa, Fla., law firm of MacFarlane Ferguson, is in his 22nd year of practicing law. His practice is concentrated in the areas of public utility and food labeling law. He and his wife, Elaine, have two children, Alex and Ansley III.

Law: ROBERT E. PAYNE (see '63).

Social diplomacy

EVINCH IS SCHOLAR, DIPLOMAT

Gunay Evinch, '91L, who is in the middle of a Fulbright scholarship in Turkey, is doing his part to help U.S. diplomacy in the rapidly developing and diplomatically crucial nation. He's hosting a monthly cocktail party.

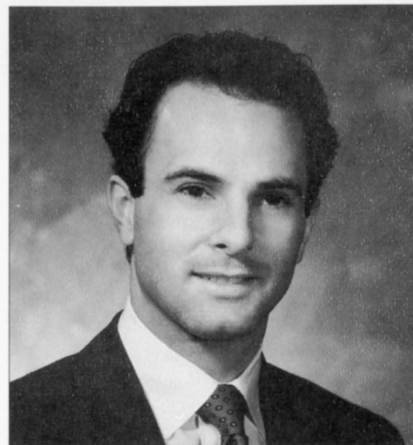
While the get-together at his apartment in the capital city of Ankara isn't all Evinch is doing, the party is a tremendous learning experience both for his guests and himself.

"Part of the Fulbright grant is that we are to be representatives of the United States, and to do this, I have a cocktail party every month," said Evinch, who lectured at the School of Law in February. "I invite members of the press, leaders in government and diplomatic circles, and I invite the average Turk, like my bank teller. It's an incredible exchange of ideas."

Evinch is in the midst of two years in Turkey as a Fulbright scholar. His primary research is being done in Ankara and Istanbul.

Evinch, a Turkish-American whose parents are native Turks, said Turkey is at a crucial point in its development. The legendary Kemal Ataturk, the founder of the modern Turkish nation, began Western reform in Turkey in the 1920s, and that development made dramatic progress under President Turgat Ozal. Yet while Turkey leans toward Western and democratic ideals, it is also Islamic, and as a result, it finds itself in an international political tug of war. It faces the slings and arrows of terrorism sponsored by Iraq, Iran, Syria, and Libya, countries that want to see democracy fail in favor of Islamic fundamentalism.

Turkey then must try to keep its liberal democratic idealism alive and at the same time try to maintain ideal human rights, despite being pushed to the limit by terrorists. Evinch explained that Turkey is in a Catch-22 when terrorists who bomb shopping malls are arrested. Severe disciplinary



action brings complaints of human rights violations, yet leniency provides for an atmosphere where terrorism can thrive.

"They feel the pressure to make democracy work," Evinch said. "And I think it is working, and it will work."

Evinch's research in human rights has him delving into these dilemmas faced by Turkish leaders. Evinch pointed to a number of recent legal reforms as important changes in Turkey's growing liberal democracy. A Miranda law was instituted early this year, pre-hearing detention periods were lessened, and previous "no-talking" periods have been eliminated.

The problem for Turkey is that these good measures often are not publicized, at least not in the way that negative images are sometimes portrayed. The notion of the Turkish prison as promoted by films like *Midnight Express* hasn't helped—and is not close to reality. The film depicted the true story of the arrest, imprisonment, and mistreatment of American Billy Hays in a prison in Turkey.

"*Midnight Express* was an exaggeration," Evinch said. "The problem is that while there is quickly a mobilization of blame for things that go wrong, there is not a mobilization of credit when things go right."

Evinch said the Turkey of today has a bright, but trying future.

"The tourist's expectations will be much lower than the reality," Evinch said. "There will be growing pains, but I believe the change for the better is irreversible."

'68 C. HOWARD CAPITO is vice president of NationsBank of Tennessee. He lives in Johnson City, Tenn.

CHRISTOPHER B. CHANDOR is building and operating office buildings and shopping centers. He also practices real estate and commercial law for Chandor & McAndrews. He lives in Pineville, Pa.

ROANE M. LACY JR. is chief executive officer of Plantation Foods Inc., a family-owned integrated turkey meat products company. He makes his home in Waco, Texas, with his wife and three children.

BARRY J. LEVIN was recently elected president of his synagogue, Beth Am Israel in Penn Valley, Pa. He continues to be active in the community and serves as vice chairman of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Commission.

STEVEN R. SAUNDERS was a member of the international observer delegation for Hong Kong's first direct elections to the territory's legislative council in September 1991.

D. WHITNEY THORNTON is a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Seyforth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson. He practices government contracts law.

DR. ROBERT M. WEIN is chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital and Women's Hospital of Greensboro in Greensboro, N.C. His son, Robert, is a member of W&L's class of 1994.

Law: C. EDMONDS ALLEN (see '65).

Law: PAUL M. NEVILLE has merged his law firm with the new firm of Minniece, Hamill, Wilson, Mitts & Neville. He has set up his new office in Jackson, Miss.

'69 W. STEVEN JONES is manager of assessments in ARCO's Environmental Remediation Group. He makes his home in Pasadena, Calif.

DAVID T. SHUFFLEBARGER is the assistant to the president for institutional advancement, and the director of development at Valdosta State College in Georgia.

GARY D. SILVERFIELD purchased the assets of an athletic equipment manufacturer and reconditioner in Jacksonville, Fla. Star Athletics Inc. and Star Manufacturing & Reconditioning Inc. specializes in football helmets and shoulder pads.

Law: THORNTON M. (TIM) HENRY (see '66).

'70 DR. TERRY GARDNER AUSTIN has recently entered private practice with offices in Atlanta and Rome, Ga.

DR. FRANK E. FISHER JR. was issued a U.S. patent for protective hand forceps and he is currently negotiating a license agreement. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force Medical Corps, after two years on active duty. Fisher is stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where he is in the human engineering division of the Armstrong Laboratory crew systems directorate.

DR. HENRY A. FLEISHMAN is raising quarter horses. He recently had a yearling gelding qualify for the Youth World Quarter Horse Show and the World Quarter Horse Show in Tulsa, Okla.

GEORGE W. HAMLIN is the author of *Skyliners*, a pictorial history of the North American airline industry in the 1950s and 1960s. The book was published by World Transport Press in October 1991.

RANDOLPH L. HUTTO has joined First Financial Management Corp. as executive vice president and general counsel. FPMC is a national leader in information services.

DAVID D. KYMPTON is senior vice president of commercial banking and senior credit officer at Virginia Federal Savings Bank. He and his wife, Connie, recently returned to Richmond from northern Virginia.

DR. W. LEE MOFFATT III is chief of surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. He has had a private practice for the last 12 years. He lives in Memphis with his wife, Denna, and two children.

DAVID W. PATTON is president of the Angel Fire, N.M., Board of Realtors. He lives in Angel Fire with his wife, Therese.

DR. STUART L. PORTER was recently elected vice president of the National Wildlife Rehabilitators Association. He was also elected to Who's Who in Veterinary Science and Medicine, and was a speaker at the Second Annual Animal Welfare Forum sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Association in Chicago in November 1991.

HARRY L. SALZBERG is a broker with Quick & Reilly in Philadelphia.

Law: NORMAN H. SINGER is a partner in the Washington, D.C., office of the law firm of Keck, Mahin & Cate.

Law: WHITNEY THORNTON (see '68).

'71 DR. WALTER B. BEVERLY and his family recently visited classmate DAVID WHITE and his family in Colorado. Beverly practices emergency medicine in Lynchburg, Va., where he lives with his wife, Joanna, and sons, Bryant, 5, and Andrew, 1.

JOHN M. DUCKWORTH has been involved with his father's company, which makes CD-ROMS in different regulatory law fields. He reports that his golf handicap is down to seven now, and he is keeping busy with church, community projects, and his family. He lives in Roanoke, Va., with his wife, Hoye, and children, Sara, 8, and Alex, 5.

CHARLES F. (CHIP) HARRIS JR. lives in North Haverhill, N.H., with his wife, Carol, and children, Ramey, 16, Adam, 13, Ashley, 10, and Lauren, 3.

STEVEN L. HAWLEY has been promoted to safety and special projects manager for Browning-Ferris Industries in the Cincinnati landfill district.

JOHN KLINEDINST (see JOHN M. DURANT, '90).

DR. ANDREW G. KUMPURIS has been named to the board of directors of Worthen National Bank of Arkansas. He is medical director of the coronary care and cardiac stepdown unit at St. Vincent Infirmary Medical Center. He lives in Little Rock, Ark.

WALTER W. MAY is an attorney in Louisville, Ky. In his spare time, he acts, directs and writes plays.

ROBERT R. RADCLIFFE is director of North American sales and marketing for Integrated Solutions Inc., a software house that develops and sells graphical user interface tools. Radcliffe is responsible for all sales channels in the U.S. and Canada.

DR. THOMAS E. REYNOLDS is a partner in a four-man family practice group. He and his wife, Charla, and sons, Keith, 12, and William, 8, live in Culpepper, Va.

'72 R E U N I O N
May 7-9

BRUCE W. CUSSON is manager of the security settlement department at Union Trust Co. He lives in Clinton, Conn., with his wife, Cathy, and children, Craig, 15, Ryan, 13, and Eryn, 7.

DR. MICHAEL W. McCALL is a dermatologist specializing in skin cancer and dermatologic surgery. He is also director of the dermatologic surgery program for the University of

Louisville division of skin cancer and dermatologic surgery. He and his wife, Margie, have four children.

GILBERT S. MEEM JR. is a senior vice president and registered investment advisor with Dean Witter in New York City. He and his wife, Knight, and children, Simrall, Baird, and Halsey make their home in New York City.



DR. FREDRICK H. SANDS lives on the beach on the north shore of Maui. He works part time as a physician and is involved with three environmental groups which he started: State Park at Makena, Maui Tomorrow, and the Maui Open Space Trust.

NEWTON H. THOMPSON III was recently promoted to second vice president and assistant treasurer of Treasury Operations at The New England, a life insurance and investment company with more than \$17 billion in assets. Thompson is responsible for corporate finance functions.

Law: **WILLIAM K. BLOCK JR.** is president of Blade Communications Inc., which operates 15 media properties. He is active on the boards of the Toledo Museum of Art and Toledo Symphony. Block is also president of Read for Literacy Inc., a non-profit literacy agency which is teaching more than 1,000 adults in the Toledo area how to read.

'73 **ROBERT T. BRUYERE** is a resident architect with J.C. Penney Co. in Dallas. He is involved in managing the construction of the company's new corporate headquarters. Bruyere makes his home in Dallas with his wife, Anne, and daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine Jane.

JEFFREY C. BURRIS is practicing law two days a week, working part time for a local church doing hospital visitation, and leading a healing/wholeness ministry while attending seminary part time. Burris underwent a heart transplant three years ago. He makes his home in Indianapolis.

JOFFRE J. (JEFF) CROSS has joined the insurance brokerage firm of John L. Wortum & Son in Houston.

JOHN W. FOLSOM was recently elected to the board of directors of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. He will have responsibility for the governance and administration of the league with oversight authority for all its operations. Folsom, who is president and chief

Luckey helps poor survive

A REAL LIFE ROBIN HOOD STORY

Todd Luckey, '79, the former Wall Street municipal bond salesman, remembers life in the lap of luxury, negotiating big deals, earning big money, and making the rich richer.

Today, he finds himself on the other side—"the right side"—and instead of helping the rich get richer, he is trying to make sure the poor survive. It's a better way of life, he says, and to some struggling families in Connecticut, he is nothing short of a hero.

"It's a little like being Robin Hood," Luckey said from his office at Shawmut Mortgage Co. in Hartford, Conn. Instead of arranging deals for the rich, Luckey is a mortgage counselor, throwing a life preserver to people floundering in a sea of debt.

With the growing recession making life particularly brutal in the Northeast, Luckey's office is flooded with people needing his advice on how to avoid foreclosures. Even for a man who spent eight years in the Wall Street pressure cooker shouting out deals in the middle of phone calls, such a load can be overwhelming. But Luckey wouldn't have it any other way.

"Right now, with the recession the way it is, things are quite severe," he said. "It's so bad that I've got workouts going right and left. I feel like a doctor at Gettysburg. There are only so many I can save.

"But the challenge is great. I've never worked so hard in my life, but I've never been happier either."

You can sense the satisfaction even in his voice, a you-know-this-work-I'm-doing-is-pretty-good kind of feeling. That feeling wasn't there as a bond salesman for Tucker Anthony Inc. on Wall Street, and it wasn't there when he relocated to Hartford. It only started when he decided to quit.

"I began to realize that I was staying on for nothing," he said. "I knew I had

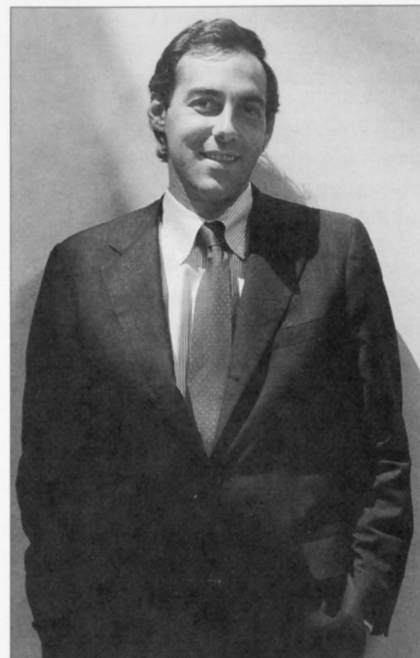


Photo by Sherry Peters, The Hartford Courant

to leave. I just kept thinking there's got to be a better way."

Luckey also learned that he wanted to help people. Recognizing the troubling economic times and how his own financial expertise could be invaluable to others, Luckey thought he could help, and approached Shawmut Mortgage with the idea of being a financial adviser to homeowners who were struggling with their payments.

A year-and-a-half later, he finds himself with as many as 150 files on his desk at one time. All of them are people who need help of some kind, whether it be a restructuring of their debt, or an explanation of their legal rights, or even just a gentle nudge that maybe this expenditure needs to be eliminated. It's the human touch that Luckey is striving for. It's the ability to help people help themselves and the satisfaction that goes with it that has Luckey feeling richer than any bond salesman anywhere.

"My heart goes out to these people," he said. "There are some very sad stories. It really hurts to see the guy with a wife and two kids who's trying to live the American Dream and can't make it.

"But on the other hand, when you're able to save somebody like that, that's very rewarding. That's really fun."

executive officer of South Carolina Federal Savings Bank in Columbia, S.C., represents District 6, which includes the states of South Carolina and North Carolina.

ANDREW G. HOLLINGER won the Area Director's Excellence Award in October for his work as a consultant in IBM's executive consulting group.

DR. SCOTT E. RICKOFF has been appointed to the Florida Board of Podiatric Medicine. He is certified by the American Board of Podiatric Surgery and the American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics. Rickoff lives in Pensacola, Fla., with his wife, Faye, and children, Matthew and Dana.

GEORGE M. (TERRY) ROUNDS III is a project engineer for Digital Transmission Systems Inc. He and his wife, Carol, have three daughters, Allison, 10, Hayley, 7, and Mary Katherine, 1.

JAMES F. SALMONS is president of JFS Consulting, a company he founded that offers corporate and peer consulting services in object-oriented technology for the high technical end of the computer industry. Salmons moved to Lexington, S.C., from California with his wife, Timlynn Babitsky.

ROBERT J. TAYLOR IV recently completed his third year with Taylor Consulting Group, a company he co-founded in 1988 with two other consultants. Taylor also became president and treasurer of Rebound Care Corp. in November. Rebound Care is a not-for-profit corporation that owns 32 homes in Tennessee and provides housing and care to 256 mentally retarded people in Tennessee. Taylor makes his home in Atlanta.

THOMAS G. VAN AMBURGH (see W. LAWRENCE FELLMAN, '67).

DR. JOHN A. WADE III was recently promoted to associate professor of economics at Western Carolina University.

GEORGE B. WOLFE, corporate and international lawyer, was the only attorney out of 35 people from across the Southeast selected to participate in the Society of International Business Fellows. The society is composed of public and private sector executives active in international business. Wolfe, who practices law with the South Carolina firm of Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough, recently completed his year as chairman of the Corporation, Banking, and Securities Law Section of the South Carolina Bar.

Law: RICHARD V. ANDERSON was recently selected as staff judge advocate, 80th Division (Training) U.S. Army Reserve. His

reserve rank is lieutenant colonel. In civilian life, Anderson is a counsel assigned to the regional law department of Babcock & Wilcox Co. He lives in Lynchburg, Va.

Law: LAWRENCE G. COHEN was elected to the board of trustees of Nishimachi International School in September. He lives in Tokyo with his wife and two daughters, where he is general counsel of Exxon Japan.

Law: JERRY HENDRICK JR. is a juvenile and domestic relations judge for the 12th Judicial District. He and his wife, Julie, live in Chester, Va., with their three children, Alexander, 14, David, 11, and Joanna, 8.

'74 THE REV. JACK E. ALTMAN III is an Episcopal priest in the diocese of East Carolina. His avocation is captain's apprentice on a deep sea charter fishing boat and unofficial chaplain to the Morehead City, N.C., fleet.

PAUL G. CAVALIERE JR. is principal of the middle school of Plainville (Conn.). It is a new 100,000-square-foot facility that houses 600 students. Cavaliere lives in Kensington, Conn.

MAJ. DAVID V. FINNELL is serving as the Operations Officer of the editing staff of the U.S. Army Publications & Printing Command in Alexandria, Va. He lives in Alexandria with his wife, Mary.

DOUGLAS J. NEWELL was recently named vice president of analytic consulting for Epsilon Data Management Inc. Epsilon is a subsidiary of the American Express Co., specializing in database driven marketing.



JAMES G. ROGERS became a licensed certified public accountant in August 1991. He continues to work as director of planned giving at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa. He maintains a private accounting tax practice.

WILLIAM R. SPOFFORD III is controller of the Advanced Separations Division of Air Products and Chemicals in St. Louis. He is responsible for all treasury, finance, and accounting functions associated with Air Products' world-wide, non-cryogenic air separation equipment business. Spofford and his family moved to Chesterfield, Mo., in October.

J. TIMOTHY THOMPSON is first vice president and branch manager of Shearson Lehman Brothers in Alexandria, Va. He lives in Alexandria with his wife, Catherine, and children, John, 14, Cate, 8, and Beth, 3.

Law: GREGORY N. STILLMAN recently became a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, by invitation of the board of regents. Stillman is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Hunton & Williams.

'75 DR. LAWRENCE B. CAHOON, associate professor of biological sciences at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, was recently appointed to the North Carolina Ocean Affairs Council by the governor of North Carolina.

PAUL E. DEVINE is an exploration geologist with BTA Oil Producers in Denver.

JULIAN T. EVANS III recently formed his own executive search firm, specializing in the legal and financial fields.

ROBERT C. FLOYD is a systems consultant for Unisys Corp. in Atlanta. He lives with his wife, Betsy, and children, Michael, 5, and Leslie, 2, in Tucker, Ga.

PAUL J. LANCASTER was named Virginia Conservation Educator of the Year by the Virginia Wildlife Foundation. He hosts "Blue Ridge Nightline," a public affairs program on Blue Ridge Public Television in Roanoke.

DR. THOMAS D. LANCASTER is associate professor of political science at Emory University in Atlanta. He teaches comparative political processes and institutions and comparative political economy.

W. DAVID LAWSON IV is managing director of J.P. Morgan Corp. finance in Melbourne, Australia. He makes his home in Melbourne with his wife, Connie, and children, Charlotte, 4, and William, 2.

THOMAS O. RAINEY III was recently re-elected as commonwealth's attorney for Dinwiddie County, Va. He is also secretary of the Petersburg Bar Association, president elect of the Petersburg Kiwanis Club, and president of the Southside YMCA.

DAVID P. RIGBY is a vice president and consulting actuary for W.E. Stanley & Co. He lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

WILLIAM W. TERRY III is a lawyer with a litigation practice in Roanoke, Va., where he lives with his wife, Leslie, and children Megan, 7, and William, 6. He has also competed in several triathlons.

STEPHEN C. THIENEL is regional vice president for the CSX Corp., an international transportation services company. He is also adjunct professor of economics at Johns Hopkins University.

STEVEN W. VAN AMBURGH is president of Koll Co.'s Texas operations. He joined the Dallas office of the California-based real estate company in 1989. Since then, he has developed two shopping centers, purchased and leased two industrial buildings, and built Koll's property-management operations by acquiring two Dallas companies. *The Dallas Business Journal* named Van Amburgh to its 1991 "40 under 40" list of up-and-coming Dallas business people under the age of 40.

DR. MONTGOMERY VICKERS is writing "Chairside," a humorous column for the *Review of Optometry*, a professional journal with the highest circulation of any optometric journal in North America.

Law: MAJ. JOHN I. McCLURKIN III has moved to the U.S. Naval Base in Subic Bay, Philippines, to join his wife, who is executive officer of the area military sealift command.

Law: W. THOMAS RYDER, assistant floor leader in the House of Representatives of the Illinois General Assembly, returned to his Northern Illinois University alma mater on Jan. 17, 1992, for a day as a "legislator in residence." The program provides members of the General Assembly with a way to exchange views and information with faculty, staff, and students. Ryder has been a member of the General Assembly since 1983.

'76 DR. ROBERT M. BENDER is a staff cardiologist in the medical intensive care unit at Deborah Heart and Lung Center in New Jersey. He lives in Lancaster, Pa.

MARK R. CHAMBERS is now working for Plum Creek Timber Co. in St. Maries, Idaho, as a forestry aide.

DR. CHRIS J. DEMPHER is practicing as an associate pathologist and medical director of transfusion services at Washington County Hospital. He lives in Hagerstown, Md.

ALAN P. DOZIER is vice president of sales and marketing for Bausch and Lomb's pharmaceutical division. He recently moved from Los Angeles to Tampa, Fla.

NEIL L. JOHNSON has earned a "Rising Young Business Leader" award from the Shreveport, La., Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Rita, who won the award in 1983, are the first married couple to be so honored.

J. LEE KEIGER III was named a director of Davenport & Co. of Virginia Inc. in December. Davenport is a New York Stock Exchange Member investments firm founded in 1863 and headquartered in Richmond.

DR. MICHAEL A. OKIN is associate director of a family practice residency in Lynchburg, Va.

P. SHEPHERD ROUSE III is starting the Rockbridge Winery, which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1992. He and his wife and children Elizabeth, Kate, and Parke, are moving to Rockbridge County, Va., in June.

HUGH J. SISSON V is owner-brewmaster of Maryland's first pub brewery, "Sisson's." He lives in Baltimore with his wife and two children.

JAMES P. WATSON, senior editor for *National Wildlife* and *International Wildlife*, had an essay about his brother published in the January 1992 issue of *Reader's Digest*.

Law: THOMAS P. O'DELL is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Roanoke, Va. He had been serving as associate rector of St. Francis in the Fields Episcopal Church, located outside of Louisville, Ky., since 1987.

Law: THOMAS L. SANSONETTI, solicitor for the Department of Interior, helped negotiate the \$1.1 billion settlement for the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

'77 REUNION

May 7-9

DOUGLASS W. DEWING is branch counsel for Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation's Fredericksburg, Va., office. He was the speaker at two seminars involving title to real estate.

STEVEN N. GABELMAN is regional sales manager for ARCO Chemical Co. He moved to Atlanta with his wife, Amy, son, Barry, 8, and twin daughters, Rebecca and Elizabeth, 6.

CARLTON M. HENSON II was recently elected to the board of directors of St. George Metals Inc. Henson is the managing partner of the Atlanta law firm of McAlpin & Henson.

DR. E. CLAIBORNE IRBY JR. practices orthopedic surgery in Richmond, Va., specializing in spine surgery.

JOHN L. JACKLEY is pursuing a master's degree in U.S. diplomatic history from Portland State University in Portland, Ore. Jackley had been press secretary for U.S. Representative Ron Coleman (D-Texas).

WARREN L. JERVEY was promoted to Of Counsel status by the Chicago-based international law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt. He has been with the New York office for two years, specializing in bank and finance law.

DAVID B. JOHNSTON is director of corporate planning for Lotus Development Corp. in

Cambridge, Mass. He lives in Boston with his wife, Pattie.

GREG S. WALDEN is in his second year at the White House, working as associate counsel to the president. He also serves as alternate designated agency ethics official, under C. Boyden Gray, counsel to the President.

Law: DEBORAH A. JOHNSON is a vice president of Humana, a hospital and insurance company based in Louisville, Ky. She is in charge of information systems.

'78 PARKE L. BRADLEY is a vice president at J.P. Morgan in London. He is responsible for marketing Securities, Trust and Information Services to institutional investors in the United Kingdom and Middle East. He lives in London with his wife, Caroline, and children, Alexandra, 6, Thomas, 4, and Charlotte, 2.

RICHARD S. CLEARY is a partner in the law firm of Greenbaum, Doll & McDonald, which has offices throughout Kentucky. He is chairman of the firm's labor and employment law department and is a member of the firm's executive committee. He and his wife, Helen, have two sons, Richard, 4, and Thomas, 2. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

RAY S. COFFEY JR. recently opened a 15 acre industrial park near Craigsville, Va. The park is designed to attract firms involved in recycling and environmental management.

WALTER GRANRUTH III is director at Connecticut Capital Advisors in Stamford, Conn. He lives in Greenwich, Conn., with his wife and son, William, 1.

ERIK S. GREENBAUM was promoted to director of military and veterans administration affairs for Merck, Sharp and Dohme.

THOMAS D. (TIM) HELDMAN is an accountant in Cincinnati, where he lives with his wife and son, Aaron, 2.

GERALD L. MAATMAN JR. was recently appointed general counsel of the Chicago District Golf Association, the governing body of amateur golf in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Maatman is a partner with the law firm of Baker & McKenzie in its Chicago office, where he specializes in litigation and labor law. Maatman also recently competed in the U.S. Mid-Amateur tournament, where he finished in the top 100.

ROBERT J. MARVIN JR. completed the 1991 New York City Marathon in two hours, 57 minutes, and 26 seconds. He lives in Bronxville, N.Y.

JAMES W. McCLINTOCK IV is senior vice president and chief financial officer of the investment firm of Keogler, Morgan & Co. He will be responsible for the firm's overall financial management and its relationships with banking, accounting, and insurance firms. McClintock lives in Atlanta.

RALPH A. MOORE JR. was recently named a winner of the *Washington Post* Sixth Annual Distinguished Educational Leadership award. He was one of 17 principals to win the principals of excellence award, and he will be sent by the *Post* to an educational conference in the Virgin Islands this spring.

O. WARREN MOWRY JR. is senior assistant and chief trial attorney for the 13th Circuit Solicitor's Office in Greenville, S.C. He recently made his professional theater debut as the Russian arms negotiator in *A Walk in the Woods* at the Warehouse Theater. The Warehouse is South Carolina's only resident actor's equity company.

PETER A. QUINN is director of admissions at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J. He was named to that position in July 1991.

HENRY C. ROEMER III was recently named an associate in the law firm of Petree Stockton & Robinson. Roemer's practice focuses on professional malpractice and business litigation. He works in the firm's Winston-Salem, N.C., office and is on the board of the Winston-Salem W&L alumni chapter.

BENJAMIN B. SWAN is the director of the Pine Island Camp in Maine, one of the oldest boys camps in the country. Recently, his father found a postcard in the camp archives that was dated 1925 and featured a picture of the W&L Colonnade. The postcard described Lexington as "one of the most interesting places in the South," and further detailed the use of the honor system by area stores.

DAVID A. TUMEN is a partner with the law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris and Arthur in Columbus, Ohio.

Law: JOHN KLINEDINST (see JOHN M. DURANT, '90).

Law: STEVEN G. SCHWARTZ is a partner in the Boca Raton, Fla., law firm of Matlin & McClosky.

'79 ROBERT M. BALENTINE JR., co-founder of Balentine & Co. investment brokerage, was featured with his father in the August 1991 issue of *Georgia Trend* magazine. The two founded Balentine & Co. in 1987, and since then the firm has grown from four

employees to 13 employees and more than \$300 million in invested assets.

O. LEE CAVE III recently opened the Louisville office of the law firm of Clark, Ward & Cave, whose main office is in Lexington, Ky.

FERDINAND B. (WIN) HARRINGTON is a software engineer at ERA, a division of E-Systems. He lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

F. CLARK JONES has been named president of Citizens Independent Bank, a wholly-owned subsidiary of First Commercial Bank Shares Inc. Jones lives in Birmingham, Ala.

SHAUN R. LEVESQUE is vice president of marketing at Baring America Asset Management in Boston. He lives in Wrentham, Mass., with his wife, Kathleen.

DR. JOHN S. PLOWDEN is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Emory University. He has published several papers, and he recently presented an abstract at the American College of Cardiology annual meeting.

CAPT. JOHN R. SACKS is a contracting officer with the U.S. Army CECOM, at Fort Monmouth, N.J. He and his wife, Tina, live in Eatontown, N.J., with daughters Katie, 7, and Melanie, 5.

Law: J. I. VANCE BERRY JR. chairs the corporate department of the law firm of Mahoney Adams & Criser, which recently relocated to the newly-opened Barnett Center in Jacksonville, Fla. Berry and his wife, Clare, and son Vance III, 5, make their home in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Law: PAUL A. DOMINICK recently moved to Charleston, S.C., to serve as partner-in-charge of the newly opened Charleston office of the law firm of Nexsen Pruet Jacobs Pollard & Robinson.

'80 H. HOLCOMBE BAIRD III is manager of manufacturing and customer services for Multifold International. Multifold manufactures automated packing equipment for the folding carton industry. Baird and his wife, Cynthia, live in Cincinnati.

BRIAN T. DOWNS received a doctorate in quantitative analysis from the University of Cincinnati in August. He has joined the faculty of Southern Methodist as assistant professor of management information systems. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Dallas.

ANGUS E. FINNEY recently formed a partnership with another attorney to begin their own firm. Finney & Baer, located in Towson, Md., specializes in civil and bankruptcy litigation.

tion, federal and state taxation, business planning, and commercial transactions.

MICHAEL J. FOLEY was recently elected to the board of governors of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association. Foley is a partner in the Scranton-based firm of Foley, McLane, Nealon, Foley & McDonald. He and his wife, Karen, live in Greenwood, Pa.

NORRIS L. LAFFITTE is president of Hampton & Branchville Railroad, a member of the board of directors of American Short Line Railroad Association, and a co-chairman of the Hampton County Watermelon Festival. He lives in Hampton, S.C.

KEITH J. MacMILLAN is an inventory management specialist for the Navy Ships Parts Control Center in Mechanicsburg, Pa. He and his wife have two children, Kara and Kyle.

MICHAEL J. MRLIK II was recently promoted to regional manager of new concepts for Fair Lanes Inc. He lives in Arlington, Va.

DOUGLAS A. PECKHAM is managing director of Culver Pictures. He recently received a master's degree from New York University.

RICHARD H. SCHOENFELD was recently elected president of InterVest, a financial counseling firm in Bethesda, Md. InterVest provides services to businesses and individuals.

VAIL T. THORNE is practicing environmental law with the firm of King & Spalding in Washington, D.C.

JOHN C. (JACK) WILLHITE makes his home in Richmond, Va., with his wife, Sabra, and son, Carnes Harper, 1.

Law: MARK K. FLYNN was elected president of the Local Government Attorneys of Virginia at the September 1991 meeting. He is the city attorney for Winchester.

Law: WARREN L. JERVEY (see '77).

Law: MARK R. SMITH is international legal counsel for Amoseas Indonesia Inc. He and his wife, Laurie, live in Jakarta, Indonesia.

'81 HOMER A. C. BLISS is an attorney in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, Cathryn, and daughters, Lilly, and Maryanna live in Jacksonville.

SAMUEL H. CAMPBELL IV lives on Lookout Mountain, Tenn., with his wife, Carol, and daughters, Elizabeth, 6, and Caroline, 3.

R. CHRISTOPHER GAMMON is a vice president of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina. He is an account officer in Wachovia's

Charlotte-Mecklenburg corporate banking group. Gammon lives in Charlotte with his wife, Ruth, and daughter, Sydnor, 3.

CAPT. L. HOLMES GINN IV works for Craigie Inc. in Richmond, Va. He lives there with his wife, Kimberly, and children, L. Holmes V and Virginia.

STUART A. MASON works for the Port Authority of New York and the New Jersey Aviation Department.

PEREGRINE ROBERTS is vice president in commercial sales and leasing with the Carey Winston Co., a regional commercial real estate firm based in Chevy Chase, Md. Roberts lives in Washington, D.C.

CHARLES J. VAN HORN lives in New Orleans with his wife, Kathleen, and children, Katie, 7, and James, 4.

Law: PHILIP D. CALDERONE has been promoted to vice president and associate general counsel at Banfi Vinters, an international wine importer and vintner of fine wine from Italy. He and his wife, Anne, live in St. James, N.Y., with their three sons.

Law: BUCKNER P. WELLFORD is a partner in the Memphis, Tenn., law firm of Thomason, Hendrix & Associates. He lives in Memphis with his wife, Sara.

'82 REUNION May 7-9

HENRY B. CLAY is publisher of *Columbia (S.C.) Metropolitan Magazine*.

CAPT. DON JUAN DUDLEY assumed command of B Company, 1st Battalion, of the 501st Aviation Regiment in September. He is stationed in Camp Humphreys, Korea.

BARRY R. DUNN is an assistant vice president in the structured finance group of Bank of America. He lives in New York City.

DR. F. BRIAN GIBSON is doing a facial plastic surgery fellowship through Indiana University. He, his wife, Mary, and children, Taylor, 4, and Andrew, 1, live in Carmel, Ind.

JOHN R. GUEST is an attorney in Houston, where he lives with his wife and son.

TIMOTHY R. HARRIS became principal in charge of general accounting and emerging business sectors of the certified public accounting firm of Adams, Akin, Harris & Hardy, P.C., when his firm merged with another Richmond, Va., firm in November.

CAPT. ANTHONY R. IERARDI was recently selected as a U.S. Army Foreign Area Officer. He completed language training in

Spanish at the Defense Language Institute. He is attending Georgetown University. He will serve in Mexico City in late 1993.

CAPT. DOUGLAS R. LINTON III was awarded the Bronze Star medal for service during the Gulf War. He is in the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany.

WILLIAM R. PARKS JR. started Virginia Video Leasing Inc., a company that handles the financial needs of small and medium sized video businesses. He lives in Falls Church, Va.

C. HALL VETTERLEIN JR. is vice president of American Brokerage Corp., a subsidiary of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He lives in Havertown, Pa., with his wife, Sherry.

DANIEL L. WEISS is senior manager at Price Waterhouse in Washington, D.C. He works in the Financial Services Regulatory Advisory Group, consulting with banks and thrifts on a wide range of issues. He also occasionally lectures at George Washington University's economics department.

Law: JOHNATHAN W. BRYAN works in the law firm of Bryan, Bahnmuller, King, Goldman and McElveen in Sumter, S.C.

Law: WILLIAM C. NICHOLSON is an associate with the Washington, D.C., law firm Rivkin, Radler, Bayh, Hart & Kremer.

Law: RICHARD NIKONOVICH-KAHN was recently appointed vice president and general counsel for Heery International, an Atlanta-based design, engineering and construction program management firm. He joined the firm's legal department in 1989.

Law: LIZANNE THOMAS is a partner in the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. She lives in Atlanta with her husband, DAVID BLACK, 82L, and sons Roger, 3, and Riley, 1. Black was recently promoted to managing editor of the *Atlanta Business Chronicle*.

'83

SCOTT S. BOND is a paper broker with Bulkley Dunton. He is selling to magazine publishers, advertising agencies, and commercial printers in New York, Washington, Atlanta, Detroit, and Los Angeles. He and his wife, Patty, live in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

ROBERT S. CARPENTER is vice president of sales and marketing for Price Modern Inc. He lives in Ruxton, Md.

STEPHEN H. DENNY is a product manager for Sony of America in Park Ridge, N.J. He lives in Westwood.

CAPT. KEITH E. GORETZKA was ordained to serve as a Southern Baptist minister in Louisville, Ky., on Sept. 4, 1991. He is currently serving as a minister of youth in Elizabethtown, N.Y.

MICHAEL M. GREGORY has been working as a project director for Archaeological Research Services Inc. in Tempe, Ariz. He attends Arizona State University and is pursuing a doctorate in anthropology.

GEORGE MACKEY GRIMBALL JR. is assistant hospital director of the Medical College of Georgia Hospital and Clinics. He makes his home in Augusta.

DAVID W. HADDOCK has moved to New York from Memphis, Tenn., in order to establish a real estate management and investment company. He also deals with restaurant leasing and consulting.

ISRAEL K. REDD III is a marketing specialist with Chesapeake Wood Treating Co. He and his wife, Anita, and daughter, Jessica, 2, live in West Point, Va.

THOMAS R. THOMAS works for Barclay Bank in New York City.

Law: JEFFREY M. CAREY was recently named partner in the Chicago-based international law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt. Carey, who has been with the Chicago office for five years, was one of nine new partners named. He specializes in labor law.

Law: WILLIAM T. JOHNSON is a shareholder in the Houston office of the Dallas-based law firm of Winstead Sechrest & Minick, P.C. He is currently seconded to the Dubai, United Arab Emirates, office of the London-based legal consultancy of Trowers & Hamlin. Johnson currently lives in Dubai.

Law: LINDA A. KLEIN chairs the Trial Techniques Committee of the Tort and Insurance Practice Section of the American Bar Association. She previously served as vice-chair and newsletter editor of the same committee. Klein is a partner in the law firm of Martin, Cavan and Anderson in Atlanta.

Law: MICHAEL E. NOGAY recently completed a two-year term as secretary of the West Virginia State Ethics Commission. He was appointed to the commission by Gov. Gaston Caperton. Nogay lives in Weirton.

'84

JACK L. GOLDSMITH III is a legal assistant at the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal in the Hague, Netherlands. He finished his clerkship with Associate Justice Anthony Kennedy of the U.S. Supreme Court in July.

JOSHUA M. HELTZER is pursuing a master's of science degree in hazardous materials management at Tufts University. He expects to graduate this summer.

DAVID C. JUDGE is a corporate lending officer and assistant vice president with The Bank of New York. He is also currently attending the executive master of business administration program in finance at New York University. He lives in Summit, N.J.

JEFFREY W. KNAPP rode his bike from Oregon to Montana, through the cold and snow, during a nine-day trip in May.

STEPHEN W. LEMON is an associate with the Roanoke, Va., law firm of Martin Hopkins Lemon & Edwards.

ANGUS M. McBRYDE III is in his seventh year of corporate banking at First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C.

DANIEL L. MURPHEY was elected to the board of directors of the investment firm of Hambrecht & Quist in February 1991. Murphey is president of Murphey Capital Inc., a private investment firm in Tampa, Fla.

MICHAEL S. WYATT graduated from the University of Dallas master's of business program in December.

Law: CHARLES H. BINGER was recently made partner with the St. Louis law firm of Thompson & Mitchell. His primary area of practice is federal taxation.

Law: DAVID J. HANSEN works for CIGNA in the employee benefits division, which established a regional headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. He practices in the areas of insurance and managed care. Hansen and his wife, Anne, and daughters, Eleanor, 2, and Elise, 1, live in Brentwood, Tenn.

Law: J. RANDALL MINCHEW is a partner at the law office of Hazel & Thomas, maintaining offices in Leesburg and Fairfax, Va. He is also an adjunct professor of law at the George Mason University School of Law.

'85 DR. JEFFREY D. DIXON is a third-year resident at the Oklahoma Medical Center in Oklahoma City.

MICHAEL W. HUDSON, reporter for the *Roanoke Times & World News*, was one of six journalists selected for an Alicia Patterson Foundation grant. He will spend his fellowship year writing articles on businesses that target low-income Americans. The articles will appear in the *APF Reporter*, a quarterly magazine published by the foundation.

CAPT. DANIEL M. JAYNE is a physical therapist and captain in the U.S. Army. He is the chief of a clinic in Mannheim, Germany. He and his wife, Lisa-Marie, have been sightseeing throughout Europe.

TODD JONES (see JOHN DURANT, '90).

THOMAS N. McKINSTRY is vice president in Wachovia Bank's International Banking Group. McKinstry, who earned a master's degree from the University of North Carolina in August, lives in London with his wife, Pamela. The couple was married in September, in Greensboro, N.C.

MARC F. MONYEK is manager of international finance for McDonald's Corp. and chairman of the Chicago Alumni Admissions Program for W&L.

CLARKE H. MORLEDGE is working for UNISYS at the NASA/Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., as a network analyst and systems programmer. He is also the chairman of the Young Life Adult committee in Williamsburg, Va.

BRIAN P. O'RIORDAN is lighting director and stage manager for the Vaudeville Express Melodrama Theater in Bakersfield, Calif.

WARREN M. WILSON is a graduate student in anthropology at the University of Colorado. He is teaching undergraduate anthropology.

Law: THOMAS M. BUTLER finished his term as president of Pegasus Players Theater Group Inc., of Frankfort, Ky., in June 1991. He was elected to the organization's board of directors, and he chairs the legal committee.

Law: JILL FAUSTINI was recently re-elected to the board of directors for the Houston Young Lawyers Association. She has joined the law firm of Davis & Shank, practicing commercial law.

Law: REBECCA C. MONTE is practicing law with the firm of Grosse, Rossetti, Chelus and Herdzik, P.C., where she specializes in estate planning and administration. She lives with her husband and their daughter, Sarah Katherine, 2, in Buffalo, N.Y.

Law: JOHN C. MORROW was recently named a partner at the Birmingham, Ala., law firm of Burr & Forman.

Law: RAYMOND E. RUHLMANN III lives in Rochester, N.Y., with his wife, DANDREA MILLER RUHLMANN, '87L. They were married on Dec. 29, 1990.

Law: F. MIKE SHAFFER has been named a partner in the Northwest law firm of Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson &

Daheim. Shaffer has been with the firm since 1989. He will work in the firm's Tacoma, Wash., office, concentrating on civil litigation with a focus on product liability and personal injury matters, securities litigation, and immigration law.

'86 W. WATSON BARNES JR. is finance manager for Wilson Petroleum Co., Inc., a family business. He is also president of the local unit of the American Cancer Society. He lives in Wilson, N.C.

WESLEY C. BOATWRIGHT is a second-year M.B.A. student at William and Mary. He also works as a recruiter for Sloan and Assoc. in the consumer package goods industry.

JONATHAN L. ELDER was promoted to tax manager for Price Waterhouse in July 1991. He lives in Dunwoody, Ga., with his wife, Helen, and daughter, Anne, 2.

EARL W. GLAZIER III is a photographer at KOAT-TV in Albuquerque, N.M.

WILLIAM R. HEMPHILL JR. graduated from Southern Methodist University School of Law in May. He is an associate with the law firm of Jenkins and Gilchrist in Austin, Texas.

WILLIAM F. JONES JR. and partner Kevin Robke recently formed Terra Systems, an environmentally-sound lawn care company in Charlotte, N.C.

KENNETH L. LINDEMAN is working for JDI International in Hickory, N.C.

ANTHONY D. McCANN is a corporate bond salesman with Lehman Brothers in New York. He and his wife, Mary, live in New York City.

STEPHEN W. McGRATH has spent the last several months traveling the South Pacific. He visited Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia. Among his activities during these trips have been bungee jumping, sky diving, and diving in the Great Barrier Reef. McGrath currently lives in Hawaii.

TIMOTHY M. RICHARDSON is taking accordion lessons in the hope of becoming a professional musician.

ANDREW P. SHAFFER is pursuing a doctorate in veterinary medicine from the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine in Blacksburg, Va.

Law: KAREN DAVIS CUNNINGHAM is listed in the 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among Rising Young Americans*. She is assistant professor of peace and conflict studies at Kent State University.

Law: DOUGLAS L. LAWING is taking time off from the practice of law and is skiing in Aspen, Colo.

Law: W. FLETCHER McCLINTOCK has been named president and chairman of Specialized Pension Administrators Inc., an ERISA consulting firm with practices in New York, Dallas, Houston, and La Jolla, Calif.

Law: JOHN L. (J.R.) RADDER is a founding shareholder and managing partner of the 20 person law firm of Dann Greenberg Radder. The firm has a national practice in construction and government contracts law. Radder lives in Lynnwood, Wash.

Law: BARBARA MORRIS ZOCCOLA is an assistant U.S. attorney in Memphis, Tenn.

'87 REUNION May 7-9

KEVIN T. ANDERSON was awarded the designation of Chartered Financial Analyst by the trustees of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

JAMES H. BARKER III is an attorney with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Latham & Watkins. He had been clerking with the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Miami. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

DAVID N. BARNES is an associate with the St. Louis law firm of Lewis, Rice & Fingersh. He received a law degree from Washington University law school in 1991.

ROBERT Q. BERLIN has left Dean Witter Investment Banking in New York to join Comann, Howard & Flamen, a leveraged buyout group based in Menlo Park, Calif.

DR. JOHN R. CARDER graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in May 1991. He is in residency at Shands Hospital at the University of Florida.

CHRISTOPHER R. CARTER teaches English and Latin at Charlotte Latin School in Charlotte, N.C.

ANDREW R. CARUTHERS is working for Triad Artists Inc. in Los Angeles.

WILLIAM R. HARBISON is an associate in the law firm of Nelson, Mullins, Riley and Scarborough in Columbia, S.C.

DAVID W. HOWARD is a supervisor at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress in Orlando, Fla. He also invests in real estate, owning a house and a condominium.

GILBERT R. LADD IV is doing his residency in psychiatry at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

ROBY D. MIZE JR. is pursuing a master's degree in business administration from the University of Texas.

BRUCE A. REED is the manager of new accounts and credit authorization for the credit department at Hecht's in Silver Spring, Md. He lives in Reston, Va.

STEVEN D. (SKIP) SANDLER is an associate with the law firm of Fowler, White, Burnett, Hurley, Banick and Strickroot in Miami. He specializes in securities litigation.

N. TURNER SIMKINS is marketing director for Jack Nicklaus Development Corp. of Southern California at Bear Creek Golf Club in Murrieta, Calif.

THOMAS W. THAGARD III is an associate with the Birmingham, Ala., law firm of Maynard, Cooper, Frierson & Gale, P.C. His practice area is general litigation.

ROBERT A. VIENNAU (see JOHN M. DURANT, '90).

RUSSELL W. WHITMAN III sailed to a second place overall finish in the 1991 Pine Beach Yacht Club Cat Boat Regatta in September. He and his wife, Lesley, are active in the Barnegat Bay Watch Group, a group that monitors the overall condition of the bay. The couple lives in Beachwood, N.J.

Law: ANDREW JAMES HARMON is an attorney with the Los Angeles law firm of Kinsella, Boesch, Fujikawa & Towle.

Law: JAMES N.L. HUMPHREYS (see '84).

Law: DANDREA MILLER RUHLMANN (see RAYMOND E. RUHLMANN, '85L).

'88

E.G. ALLEN III is clerking for the Hon. Richard B. Kellam, Federal District Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia in Norfolk, Va. Allen graduated from the School of Law at William and Mary in May 1991.

DAVID M. ATKINSON is an attorney in Atlanta, where he makes his home, as well.

HOBART P. BAUHAN works in the legislative department for Congressman George Allen. Bauhan lives in Alexandria, Va.

W. SEAN COYLE graduated from Oklahoma City University law school in May 1991. He was admitted to the Oklahoma Bar in September, and now works for Henry S. Miller, Gruff & Ellis, a commercial real estate corporation in Fort Worth, Texas.

1ST LT. DARRIN DENNY is the weapons platoon commander for Special Purpose Force

UNITAS in the U.S. Marine Corps. His unit is stationed in West Africa.

MATTHEW E. DIEMER is working as an independent manufacturers agent for Diemer Associates. His territory includes North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, southern Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM G. DuBOSE II is working in the mortgage banking wing of Chase Manhattan Bank. He has been with B.F. Saul Mortgage Co. for three years. DuBose makes his home in Chevy Chase, Md.

ERICH J. FABER has joined the Smith Mountain Lake, Va., office of Sawyer & Co. as senior accountant. Prior to joining Sawyer & Co., Faber was a senior accountant with Young & Prickett, CPAs in Roanoke.



CHRISTOPHER R. GAREIS is pursuing a master's degree in English education at William and Mary.

MICHAEL G. HERRIN is teaching history at Valdosta High School in Valdosta, Ga.

ROBERT B. JONES will graduate from Mississippi College School of Law in May.

CRAIG M. KEANNA is completing his third year of medical school at the SUNY-Downstate School of Medicine in Brooklyn, N.Y.

WILLIAM G. LONDREY is director of Fox and Associates' office in Richmond, Va. Fox and Associates is a real estate auction and asset appraisal and liquidation company based in Virginia Beach, Va.

J. EDWARD NEWTON JR. is in commercial lending for NationsBank in Tampa, Fla.

WILLIAM G. PAYNE is attending the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. He had spent the last three years working for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Atlanta.

J. BAXTER SHARP III was recently elected to the board of The Merchants & Planters Bank in Clarendon, Ark. Sharp is an attorney with the law firm of Sharp & Sharp, P.A. He lives in Brinkley, Ark.

JAMES A. SOWERSBY received a master's degree in business administration from Rollins College. He is a consultant with ORS Associates in McLean, Va.

DAVID W. WEAVER has received a master's of business administration degree from Wil-

liam and Mary. He currently works as a financial and operations analyst with Great Atlantic Management in Hampton, Va.

ANDREW W. WHITE graduated from the University of Virginia law school last year. He is an associate with the law firm of Rust, Rust & Silver in Fairfax, Va., where he and his wife, Jill, make their home.

JAMESS. WILLIAMS is a first-year associate with the law firm of Sirote & Permutt, in Birmingham, Ala. He is a member of their litigation department.

W. BRANDT WOOD is vice president of Wood Marine in New Orleans, La. The company performs dredging and other port development services. Wood also owns and operates three Dallas nightclubs with his brother.

'89 EMILY C. BEVILL was recently promoted to senior accountant at Deloitte & Touche in New York City.

DANA J. BOLDEN is a speechwriter for the commissioner of the Georgia Department of Labor. He lives in Atlanta.

CAROLINE E. BOONE is a bank officer in the executive and professional group at BankOne in Houston.

IAN P. BOTTOMLEY received a master's degree from Southern Methodist University and is now working in Moscow for a private oil and gas company from Oklahoma City.

LEE D. BRADING recently received his certified public accountant's license, and was promoted to senior accountant at BDO Seidman, an accounting and consulting firm. He and his wife, TRACY WILLIAMS BRADING, '89, live in Stone Mountain, Ga.

CHRISTOPHER L. CALLAS is finishing his final year of law school at Vanderbilt University. He plans to be working as an attorney with the law firm of Jackson & Kelly at Morgantown, W.Va.

A. CATHERINE CHRISTIAN is working towards a master's degree in historic preservation at the University of Georgia at Athens.

STEPHANIE M. COLEMAN is attending Marshall Wythe Law School at the College of William and Mary. She will be working for Columbia Natural Resources and Columbia Transmission Cos. in Charleston, W.Va.

ERIN C. COSBY is pursuing a master's degree in business administration from Duke University, with a concentration in marketing. She is also the alumni admissions chairperson for Raleigh/Durham.

RHONA M. HUGHES is an investment analyst at T. Rowe Price in Baltimore.

MICHAEL C. JONES was recently promoted to legislative director for U.S. Congressman Doug Barnard (D-Ga.). Jones, who had been a legislative assistant for Barnard, will continue to handle defense, foreign affairs, commerce, and tax issues.

JAMES A. LINZA JR. has been working as a paralegal for a Northern Virginia law firm and the U.S. Department of Justice since graduation. Also, he coaches high school baseball. His teams have compiled a record of 62-11 and won four conference titles.

EDWARD D. LUDWIG is studying at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. Last year, he worked as a student pastor for a church in Oxford, Pa., and now he is serving as pastor for a church in Kentucky.

JULIA C. SHEPPARD is in her final year of law school at the University of Virginia. She will be moving to Memphis, Tenn., in May to take the Tennessee bar exam. She will also begin a clerkship with the Hon. Jon McCalla of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Tennessee.

EDWARD G. (NED) SPENCER is pursuing a master's in architecture at Virginia Tech.

GREGORY D. WILLIAMS is currently enrolled in the graduate program in the School of Fisheries and Oceanography at the University of Washington in Seattle.

1ST LT. STEVEN R. ZAHN has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is executive officer of an anti-tank company.

Law: MARK R. BOYES, of Houston, is an associate general counsel of Prime Network/Home Sports Entertainment, an owner and operator of television sports networks.

Law: THERESA A. CALDARONE is an associate with the law firm of Chorches & Novak. She lives in Waterbury, Conn.

'90 CHARLES J. AMENO is a sales representative with Berlow Real Estate in Buffalo, N.Y. He returned last summer from six months of traveling in the South Pacific.

REBECCA K. BRANDT is in her second year of law school at Rutgers University and is working part time at the firm of Green, Lundgren & Ryan in Haddonfield, N.J.

GRATTAN T. BROWN is a waiter in Memphis, Tenn. He is looking for a job in international business, and enjoys being a member of a French club in Memphis.

JAMES T. BUSENLNER is in his second year at Tulane law school in New Orleans.

JOHN M. DURANT is firm administrator with the San Diego law firm of Klinedinst & Flieman. Other alumni working at the firm include: JOHN KLINEDINST, '71, '78L; TODD JONES, '85; ROB VIENNEAU, '87, '90L; and JAMES CASEY, '91.

ANTHONY J. FRANK JR. is a second-year medical student at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va.

DEBORAH L. GROVE is in her first year as assistant sports information director at the University of Alaska-Anchorage.

RACHEL R. JACKSON works at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City in the Foreign Commercial Section.

STEPHEN S. MATTINGLY has joined the Washington, D.C., office of Kenan Systems Corp., a software firm specializing in artificial intelligence and emerging technologies.

D. SCOTT RICHARDSON entered the Johns Hopkins University business master's program in January.

CLINTON S. ROBINSON has been promoted to legislative assistant in the office of U.S. Representative Doug Barnard of Georgia.

JONATHAN E. RYAN was recently promoted to writer for CNN Headline News.

MARY K.C. (CAMMIE) SEYMOUR is working toward a master's degree in international business at the University of South Carolina. In June, she will begin an internship with Michelin in France.

THOMAS J. SHEEHAN JR. is an analyst for SunTrust Corporate Finance in Atlanta.

STACEY L. SIM is working as an assistant buyer for Neiman Marcus in Dallas.

KELLY SHIFFLETT SIMPSON is pursuing a doctorate in developmental psychology at West Virginia University.

ANN STEWART is now managing the Eddie Bauer store in downtown Boston.

JOHN D. SUTTERLIN III is a medical student at the University of Kentucky.

DELIA F. (DEEDEE) TRUETT is pursuing a master's degree in zoology at the University of Tennessee.

Law: WILLIAM A. HARBISON (see '87).

Law: TIMOTHY A. HODGE JR. is an associate in the trial department of the Baltimore law firm of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes.

Marriages

Law: BRIAN W. ROBINSON is currently working as an associate with the law firm of Hale and Dorr in Boston.

Law: ROBERT A. VIENNAU (see JOHN M. DURANT, '90).

'91 JOHN T. BUCHANAN works for Anchor Hocking, a packaging company in Lancaster, Ohio. He lives in Columbus.

JAMES CASEY (see JOHN DURANT, '90).

GEORGE L. KARAVIAS is a first-year law student at the Detroit College of Law.

LOUIS D. KAYE is working in finance for Walt Disney Co. in Orlando, Fla.

J. ALEXANDER KELL is pursuing a doctorate in cognitive psychology at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

BERNADETTE M. KEMPTON was awarded a graduate scholarship from Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society. Kempton is a student at Baylor College of Medicine.

STEPHAN N. KORY is teaching English in Taiwan and sharpening his Chinese.

CHARLES A. MEYER is a sales representative for McCormick Spices in Hartford, Conn.

KAREN L. MEYERS works for the Florida Shakespeare Festival. She has stage-managed *Princess Ida* and *The Last Flapper*.

PAIGE P. POWELL is working for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Washington, D.C.

MARY W. STANTON is living in Arlington, Va, with classmates ALICIA HAY and ANNE ARMENTROUT.

EDWARD X. TUNE is working for Kemper Financial Services in Chicago.

Law: FRANKLIN D. CORDELL is clerking for The Hon. Emory Widener in Abingdon, Va.

Law: CATHERINE M. HOBART is an associate at the Atlanta law firm of Smith, Currie & Hancock.

Law: DAVID T. PENDERGAST is a briefing attorney for Justice Eugene Cook at the Supreme Court of Texas. After his term ends in August 1992, he plans on working in the corporate section of the Houston law firm of Porter & Clements.

Law: ELIZABETH L. WILBOURN works for Armstrong, Allen, Prewitt, Gentry, Jonston & Holmes in Memphis, Tenn.

DR. ROBERT E. (BUZZ) LEE, '41, and Florence Bush on Sept. 3, 1991. The couple lives in Black Mountain, N.C., where Lee has opened a croquet tournament facility, one of only seven municipal croquet clubs in America. The couple plays about 10 croquet tournaments a year, according to Lee.

JAMES C. CONNER, '54, and Karla Edmands on Sept. 6, 1991. The couple lives in Arlington, Va. Conner has rejoined the legal department of the International Finance Corp. of the World Bank Group after 16 years of private law practice. He practices in financing private enterprise in member countries, primarily Asia and the Pacific region.

GRAYFRED B. GRAY, '60, and Melinda Maddox, on Aug. 10, 1991. The couple lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

DR. THOMAS C. LEWIS, '64, and Ann Pugh, on March 28, 1991, in Nashville, Tenn. Lewis is an anesthesiologist in Nashville.

DR. PAUL C. WEIR, '72, and Amanda Adams, on Nov. 26, 1991. The couple makes its home in Birmingham, Ala.

GATES G. BRELSFORD, '73, and Dierdra Cunningham, on Sept. 21, 1991. The couple lives in Houston, Texas, where Brelsford has started a corporate communications business.

GEOFFREY S. SHUFF, '73, and Peggy Jane Bohn on Jan. 4, 1992, in Mechanicsburg, Pa. The couple lives in Mechanicsburg, where Shuff became a partner in the law firm of Saidis, Guido & Masland on Sept. 3, 1991.

JOHN M. ZAMOISKI, '74, and Debra Neuschatz, on June 9, 1991. The couple lives in Bergenfield, N.J. Zamoiski is senior vice president of Don Jagoda Associates, a sales promotion firm.

ROBERT G. MORECOCK, '75, '78L, and Frances H. Camp on Nov. 14, 1991, at Hermitage Plantation in the West Indies.

DAVID S. MARTIN, '76, and Elizabeth Evins, on May 11, 1991. The couple lives in Atlanta.

ELIZABETH TONI GUARINO, '77L, and Dr. Thomas D. Fiorino on Nov. 12, 1991. Guarino is vice president and government affairs counsel for the Grocery Manufacturers of America, a trade association in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in McLean, Va.

CRAIG F. HAMILTON, '77, and Susan Tanner on June 1, 1991. The couple lives in Ponte

Vedra Beach, Fla. Hamilton is manager of corporate finance for AT&T Universal Card Services in Jacksonville, Fla.

DR. JOHN F. TOMPKINS II, '78, and Michelle McGowan, on Nov. 30, 1991. The couple lives in Oklahoma City, where Tompkins has a practice in orthopedic surgery with his father.

MARK M. SUBER, '81, and Tamara L. Ellis, on April 27, 1991. The wedding party included classmate J. Russ Germano, Drew Pillsbury, '80, and Jesse Suber, '80. The couple lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

WILLIAM T. COCKE IV, '82, and Anne Langhorne Keith, on Nov. 9, 1991, in Alexandria, Va. W&L alumni in the wedding party included Tom Cocke, '84; Ben Hale, '85; Earl McClanahan, '82; William Brown, '82; and Mark Jenkins, '83. The couple lives in Lexington, Va., where Cocke is a communications writer for Washington and Lee University.

DR. SCOTT T. HOWELL, '82, and Ann Taylor, on May 18, 1991, in Edenton, N.C. The couple lives in Durham, N.C., where Howell works in pharmaceutical development.

USHER T. WINSLETT III, '82, and Shari Kushner, on May 26, 1991. The couple lives in New York City, where Winslett is an attorney with the firm of Thatcher, Proffitt & Wood.

THOMAS E. BAKER JR., '83, '87L, and LAURA A. MISNER, '87L, on Oct. 26, 1991, in Chatham, N.J. The wedding party included Fred Rindge, '83, and Lisa Sullivan, '87L. The couple lives in Corpus Christi, Texas, where the groom practices labor and employment law and the bride practices bankruptcy law.

WILLIAM W. BROOM JR., '83, and Andi Carmichael, on May 26, 1991, in Aspen, Colo. The wedding party included Andrew Backus, '83; Randall Thomas, '83; and David Favrot, '82. The couple lives in Baltimore, where Broom is a reporter for WMAR-TV.

TIMOTHY J. ELFERING, '83, and Catherine Guy, on Aug. 19, 1991, in Rapid City, S.D. The couple lives in Renton, Wash.

JOHN M. MCGARRY, '83L, and Heidi Henkel on June 29, 1991, in Grosse Pointe, Mich. The wedding party included Matthew Kimball, '83L, and Raymond Ruhlman, '85L. The couple lives in Chicago.

DOLORES M. SCHMITT, '84L, and Edward Lee Farmer, on Aug. 31, 1991, in Salem, Va. The couple lives in Salem.

CAPT. DAVID D. BRANSCOM, '85, and Kimberlee Murphy, on Oct. 5, 1991, in North Conway, N.H. The wedding party included Capt. Gregory Lukanuski, '85. The couple lives in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Births

JANNA P. JOHNSON, '86L, and Robert S. Cummings on June 15, 1991. The couple lives in Great Neck, N.Y.

JOHN M. FRITSCHÉ, '86, and Mary Caroline Avera on Sept. 21, 1991. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va. Fritsche is a tax attorney with Arthur Andersen in Washington, D.C.

JULIAN HENNIG III, '86, and Sarah Waites, on June 15, 1991. The couple makes its home in Columbia, S.C.

WILLIAM H. KING III, '86, and Dolly Kavass on Aug. 24, 1991, in Nashville, Tenn. The wedding party included Rob McCullough, '86, and Stewart Speed, '86. The couple lives in Birmingham, Ala., where the groom is an associate with the law firm of Lightfoot, Franklin, White & Lucas.

WILLIAM A. MICHAUD, '86, and Kaitlyn Jones on Dec. 31, 1991. The couple lives in Timonium, Md.

ROBERT J. WHANN IV, '86, and Leah Abide on Jan. 25, 1992, in Greenville, Miss. W&L alumni in the wedding party included Caulley Deringer, '86; John Henschel, '86; Cole Dawson, '85; Charles Stern, '85; Robert Young, '85; Cove Geary, '80; Steve Geary, '83; and Jerry Baird, '78. The couple lives in New Orleans, where Whann is vice president of G.H. Leidenheimer Baking Co.

CHARLENE W. CHRISTOFILIS, '87L, and David A. Geffen, on Dec. 28, 1991, in New York City. The couple lives in New York City.

DONALD L. McCOY, '87, and Deborah Marie Carter, on May 25, 1991. The groom, who graduated from the University of Denver law school on May 11, 1991, works for the McNair law firm in Columbia, S.C. The couple lives in Irmo, S.C.

LAURA A. MISNER, '87L (see THOMAS E. BAKER, '83, '87L).

JOHN P. BAEHR, '88, and Kimberly Rhea, on Nov. 9, 1991.

WADE M. HAMPTON, '88, and Kathryn North on Dec. 14, 1991. The couple makes its home in Jacksonville, Fla.

GREGG W. KETTLES, '88, and LORENA MANRIQUEZ, '88, on May 24, 1991, in Lee Chapel. The couple lives in San Diego, where the groom is a law clerk to Chief Judge J. Clifford Wallace of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and the bride is an engineer for Woodward-Clyde Consultants.

DOUGLAS A. ROBERTSON, '88L, and Tracey E. Fern, on Sept. 7, 1991. The couple makes its home in Boston, where Robertson is

a lawyer with the firm of Martin, Magnuson, McCarthy & Kenney.

J. PATRICK DARBY, '89L, and Caroline O. Roberts, on Oct. 26, 1991. The couple lives in Birmingham, Ala.

RICHARD P. JAMES JR., '89, and Cynthia Louise Coleman on June 22, 1991, in Amelia, Va. The wedding party included Vance E. Drawdy, '89, '92L, Joel E. Miller, '89, and Dirk Van Assendelft, '90. The couple lives in Germantown, Md., where James is a third-year medical student at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

SAMUEL H. McLANE, '89, and Candace Upson, on Nov. 23, 1991. The wedding party included classmate John Pipkin, Steve Davis, '90, and Tom Hamilton, '90. McLane is currently working on his doctorate in mathematics at Temple University in Philadelphia. They live in Blue Bell, Pa.

W. LEE NORTON, '89, and Caroline F. Spriggs on Sept. 14, 1991, in Lynchburg, Va. Classmates Christian Blessey, Peter Sackett, and Jeff Kelsey were members of the wedding party. The couple lives in Norfolk, Va.

BURGESS A. (TOMMY) THOMASSON JR., '89, and Lori M. McLaughlin on June 1, 1991. The couple lives in Mobile, Ala., where Thomasson works as a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch.

HOLLY GOODING, '90, and Cenk Oran, on June 1, 1991, at Lexington Presbyterian Church. The wedding party included Christy Meredith, '90, Jennifer Miller, '93, and Jennifer Carr, '93. The couple makes its home in Staunton, Va.

FREDERICK B. KIECKHEFER, '90, and Deanna Dawn Thielen on Jan. 18, 1992, in Alexandria, Va. The wedding party included classmates David Olson, Adam Morgan, and Tom Hayes. The couple lives in Vienna, Va., where Kieckhefer is a finance executive with Hecht's Division of the May Company.

J. STEVEN PATTERSON, '90L, and Jennifer Hayden on Aug. 24, 1991. The couple lives in Norfolk, Va., where Patterson works for the law firm of Willcox & Savage, as an associate in the business practice group.

HARLAN F. WINN III, '90, and Gina H. Baxley on July 27, 1991, in Pensacola, Fla. The wedding party included classmates Wesley Goings III, Michael Higgenbotham, Christopher Penniwell Jr., Jack Pringle, Thomas Sheehan, Russell Wilkerson, and Tommy Winn, '93. The couple makes its home in Birmingham, Ala., where Winn attends the Cumberland law school.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. MARMION JR., '64, a daughter, Katherine, on July 2, 1991. The family lives in Dallas, where the couple teaches at St. Mark's School of Texas.

DR. AND MRS. GORDON L. ARCHER, '65, a son, Samuel Gordon, on Feb. 13, 1991. He joins Brynne, 6, and Claire, 5. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. CHEW III, '68, a daughter, Mary Larkin, on June 19, 1991. The family lives in Phoenix, Md.

MR. AND MRS. J. McFERRAN BARR II, '69, a son, Paul McFerran, on May 7, 1991. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. JEREMY E. BROWN, '69, a son, Tucker, on April 4, 1991. He joins a brother, Jeremy, 8, and sisters, Amy, 7, and Sarah, 3. The family lives in Potomac, Md., where Brown is chief executive officer of the Earle Palmer Brown Companies.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL W. HIGGINS JR., '69, a son, Daniel Grant, on May 2, 1991. The family lives in Tulsa, Okla.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE Z. BATEH, '70, a daughter, Serene, on Feb. 28, 1991. She joins a brother, Tarik, 12, and a sister, Deena, 9. The family lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. HAMMOND, '73L, a son, John William VI, on Sept. 28, 1991. They live in Marietta, Ga. Hammond serves in the Georgia House of Representatives.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. (BUZ) KING III, '74, a son, Kyle William, on Oct. 13, 1991. He joins a sister, Killeen Mara, 2. The family lives in Richmond, where King works for Slingerland & Sonor Drum Cos.

MR. AND MRS. JAY R. FRIES, '76, their first child, Anja Catherine, on May 23, 1991. The family lives in Monkton, Md. Fries is a partner in the law firm of Kruchko & Fries. He also was recently elected to the board of directors of the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. PEARD, their second child, Leslie McFann, on April 1, 1991. The family lives in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. PEARSON, '76, a daughter, Paige Malloy, on Nov. 27, 1991. She joins sisters Carly Elizabeth, 6, and Sarah Logan, 4. Pearson is executive vice president of U.S. Cable Corp. in Montvale, N.J. The family lives in Ridgewood.

In Memoriam

MR. AND MRS. WALTER D. KELLEY JR., '77, '81L, twins, Walter Thurman on Dec. 24, 1991, and Collier Taylor on Dec. 25, 1991. They join a sister Catherine, 2. The family lives in Norfolk, Va.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. MONAHAN III, '77, a daughter, Elinor Tully, on July 23, 1991. They live in Washington, D.C., where Monahan is with the law firm of Williams & Connolly.

MR. AND MRS. CLARK G. THOMPSON JR., '77, their third child, Jonathan Neal, on Nov. 25, 1991. The family lives in Houston.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK K. TURNER JR., '77, a son, Frank Keech III, on April 12, 1991. The family lives in Baltimore.

MR. AND MRS. PETER L. FARREN, '78, a son, Hudson McDavid, on Aug. 13, 1991. The family lives in Sanford, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. LEE W. MUSE JR., '78, a son, Alexander Nickels, on March 27, 1991. He joins Lee III and Tucker. The family lives in Mission Viejo, Calif., where Muse is director of sales and marketing for Details Inc.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES T. ROSELLE, '78, their first child, Holly Grace, on Dec. 9, 1991. They live in Dix Hills, N.Y. Roselle was recently named president of JDC Lighting Inc. in New York City.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD W. STEIN, '78, a son, Richard Jr., on May 27, 1991. He joins three sisters, Ashley, 11, Laurie, 9, and Mary Martha, 8. They live in Jacksonville, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. J. PETER CLEMENTS, '79, their second son, James Halligan, on Dec. 11, 1991. The family lives in Carson, Va.

MR. AND MRS. STETSON W. EDDY, '79L, their second son, Taylor Deming, in July 1991. They live in Little Compton, R.I.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL W. GERHARDT, '79, '84L, their third daughter, Ann Burton, on Sept. 4, 1991. She joins Catherine, 4, and Augusta, 2. They live in Norfolk, Va., where Gerhardt is a partner with Kaufman & Canoles.

BETSY CALLICOTT GOODELL, '80L, and BILL GOODELL, '80L, twins, Elizabeth Mercer and Charles Ellsworth, on Dec. 4, 1991. They join a sister, Jackie. The family lives in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN B. (JACK) SCHEWEL, '80, a son, Bertram Cornelius, on April 17, 1991. They make their home in Lynchburg, Va.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW M. GRISEBAUM, '81, a son, Andrew Parsons, on August

7, 1991. He joins a sister, Brooke, 2. The family lives in Houston.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY W. HAMILL, '81, a daughter, Alexandra, on March 2, 1991. Hamill is national sales manager for *Redbook* magazine. The family lives in Darien, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD G. LATTURE, '81, their first child, Camille Anne, on Oct. 10, 1991. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

MR. AND MRS. GEOFFREY P. SISK, '81, a son, Peter Lambert, on March 7, 1991. The family lives in Richmond.

DR. AND MRS. HAROLD R. BOHLMAN III, '82, a daughter, Sarah Rebecca, on June 15, 1991, in Wuerzburg, Germany. The family has since moved to San Antonio, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. EHRICK K. HAIGHT JR., '82, a son, Ehrick Kilner III, on Oct. 13, 1991, in Hilton Head, S.C. He joins sisters, Elizabeth and Emily.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. WILLIS, '82, their first child, Sarah Byrd, on June 30, 1991. The family lives in Ridgewood, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT J. (JAY) FECHTEL III, '83, a daughter, Sarah Allison, on July 21, 1991. The family makes its home in Tampa, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. F. ERIC NELSON JR., '83, their first child, Heather Leigh, on Nov. 24, 1991. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va.

DR. AND MRS. ANDREW W. ASIMOS, '84, a daughter, Bess Anne, on Nov. 11, 1991. The family lives in Birmingham, Mich.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. FINLY, '84, their first child, Isabelle Frances, on March 16, 1991. The family lives in Clarksburg, W.Va.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL R. ROSLER, '84, a daughter, Eleanor Brown, on Oct. 10, 1991. The family lives in Bexley, Ohio. Rosler is an attorney with Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, in Columbus.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. TOMASO, '85, their first child, Charles Joseph, on Sept. 4, 1991. The family lives in St. Louis, where Tomaso practices law with the firm of Johnson & Neuman.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT S. LAMANNA, '87, a daughter, Justine, on Oct. 24, 1991. The family lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD K. WELCH, '88L, their second child, Daniel Murphy, on Aug. 2, 1991. The family makes its home in Falls Church, Va.

DANIEL S. MacCORKLE, '26, on Feb. 8, 1991. While at W&L, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He worked for Westinghouse Electric Co. after graduation for two years, before becoming an assistant engineer for Consolidated Edison Co. of New York. He then moved to Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. from 1936 to 1944, where he worked on "lend-lease" contracts for U.S. Allies during World War II. After the war, he worked for D.S. MacCorkle Inc. and MAC Products Inc. until 1968, managing those corporations. After 1968, he was a special sales representative for Plastic Wire and Cable Corp. MacCorkle was a member of the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers.

LAWRENCE L. McCARTHY, '29, former high school principal, on Dec. 22, 1991. After graduation, he worked for U.S. Steel Corp. for one year, before returning to Covington, Va., working in public school administration for 12 years. He received a master's degree from Peabody-Vanderbilt College in 1935. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy before being discharged due to a service disability. He became a certified public accountant in 1951, continuing as an independent public accountant until 1976. McCarthy was a member of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Richmond, where he served as an elder and a deacon.

WALTER H. WILCOX, '29, former paper manufacturing executive, on Jan. 3, 1992. While at W&L, he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and he graduated Phi Beta Kappa. Wilcox began working for S.D. Warren Co., a paper manufacturing company, in 1930. He went on to become president of S.D. Warren, and was vice president and director of Scott Paper Co. Wilcox was a director of the paper division of the War Production Board during World War II. He was chairman of the Printing Paper Manufacturers Association from 1958 to 1959, and was on the Board of Governors of the American Pulp and Paper Association.

JAMES B. MARTIN, '31L, attorney and former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, on Jan. 9, 1992. While at W&L, Martin was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He practiced law in Gloucester, Va., from 1931 until his retirement in 1977. Martin served in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II, honorably discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander. He was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1938-1942.

Martin was also vice president and director of Tidewater Newspapers Inc., president of the J. Edwin Treakle Foundation Inc., director of the Bank of Gloucester (now Crestar Bank), director of Tidewater Telephone Co. (now GTE), chairman and member of the Gloucester County Democratic Committee, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, a member of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, and a vestryman of Ware Episcopal Church.

DR. DUNCAN McCONNELL, '31, professor emeritus at Ohio State University, on Nov. 8, 1991, Temple, Texas. While at W&L, he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He received a master's degree from Cornell University, and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He taught at the University of Texas for three years in the late 1930s and worked for the U.S. government in the Bureau of Reclamation. He then worked for Gulf Oil Co. as a research scientist. McConnell was professor of mineralogy at Ohio State, becoming chairman of that department. He was also a research professor in the School of Dentistry at Ohio State, retiring in the late 1970s. He authored two books and more than 150 articles, was a fellow in the Royal Society of the Arts, and was a member of seven honorary organizations. His biographical data are listed in *World Who's Who in Science*, and *Who's Who in the World*.

M. HOGE CRIGHTON JR., '33, international bond executive, in June 1991. While at W&L, he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. After graduation, he began work in surety bonding, guaranteeing that contractors would perform in accordance with the plans and prices of large public projects. He continued in that field for virtually his whole career, retiring in 1978. During World War II, he served as a gunnery officer on a troop transport in the Mediterranean.

DR. ROBERT R. SMITH, '33, former pharmaceutical researcher, on Sept. 27, 1991. While at W&L, he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. After graduation, he went on to the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his medical degree in 1937. He interned at the Abington Memorial Hospital in Pennsylvania, and was affiliated with the hospital throughout his life, most recently in an emeritus capacity. He was school physician for the George School, and practiced medicine in Langhorne and Lancaster, Pa., until 1955. He interrupted his private practice during World War II to work as a flight surgeon in the Army Air Corps, serving in Europe. He received the Air Medal, with five Battle Stars, and a Presidential Citation, leaving the military with the rank of

captain. In 1955, Smith became senior research associate for Ciba Pharmaceutical, and held similar positions at Warner Lambert and McNeil Laboratories. He completed his pharmaceutical career with 10 years as medical director at William H. Rorer Co. He retired in 1976, and moved to Ocean City, N.J., and then Blue Bell, Pa., in 1988.

WILLIAM B. GABB, '35, former sales manager for Benjamin Moore & Co., on Oct. 31, 1991. While at W&L, he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He spent 44 years working in various capacities for Benjamin Moore & Co. Gabb was also a vestry for the Manakin Episcopal Church.

JOSEPH L. ARNOLD, '37L, attorney and businessman, on Oct. 17, 1991, at home in Versailles, Ky. Arnold played football while at W&L, and was known as "Double O Joe." He was an honorable mention All-American, and the University retired his jersey, number 00. After graduation, he began practicing law in Lexington, Ky., where he would practice for the rest of his career. He practiced with two former governors of Kentucky, Louie B. Nunn and Albert B. "Happy" Chandler. During World War II, Arnold was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army, serving in the Counter-Intelligence Corps. He was active in Democratic politics, running unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination to Congress early in his career. He was also involved in thoroughbred racing, heading a syndicate that bought the horse Bally Ache, which won the Preakness and finished second in the Kentucky Derby in 1960. He had been a partner and president of Miles Park Race Track in Louisville, Ky. Arnold was also involved in real estate development and a coal mine in West Virginia. He was a member of the Fayette County and Kentucky Bar Associations, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He was president of the Lexington Club and was a former deacon and elder at Versailles Presbyterian Church.

GIVEN W. CLEEK, '37, chemist, on Oct. 15, 1991, in Woodstock, Va. After two years at W&L, he began working as a laboratory apprentice at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. In 1936, he transferred to the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. He enlisted in the D.C. National Guard in 1937, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1939. During World War II, he served in the United States and South Pacific, leaving the service in 1945 as lieutenant colonel. He returned to the Bureau of Standards, working in the Optical Glass Section until his retirement in 1973. He published 26 technical papers and held two patents during his time at the Bureau of Standards. Cleek also received

a degree in chemistry from George Washington University in 1954. He was a member of the George Washington Cleek chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution in Bath County, Va. Cleek and his wife moved to El Paso, Texas, in 1980.

HENRY A. PETTER II, '38, retired architect, on Nov. 7, 1991, in Tucson, Ariz. Petter, a native of Louisville, Ky., attended Yale University School of Architecture after graduation. He worked several years as an architect in New York City, most recently with the firm of Carson, Lundine, and Shaw. After his retirement, he lived in Costa Rica and then Tucson.

CASSA. MAYO JR., '39, major property manager, on Nov. 4, 1991, in Tulsa, Okla. He graduated from the University of Tulsa in 1938, and joined the mortgage department of the New York Life Insurance Co. in Tulsa. During World War II, he was assigned to the 8th Service Command of the U.S. Army. Mayo was executive vice president of the Mayos Inc., the family furniture store, the Mayo family's three major downtown buildings, and several other properties. In 1951, he was voted to the board of directors of the Atlas Life Insurance Co. He was president of the Tulsa Association of Building Owners and Managers, member of the Tulsa Farm Club, Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, former president of Downtown Tulsa Unlimited, and was on the boards of several corporations.

EDGAR W. STUART, '39, former partner of Tan-Kar Oil, on April 8, 1991. Stuart was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity while at W&L. He was a partner in Stuart Lumber Co. from 1936-38, and a partner in Stuart Dry Cleaners in 1938. In 1938, he began working for Tan-Kar Oil, a service station management firm. During World War II, he served as a private in the infantry of the U.S. Army. He was a past president of the Montgomery, Ala., Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis Club, a director of the Coosa-Alabama River Improvement Assoc., and a board member of the Children's Center. Stuart was on the Board of Directors of City Federal Savings and Loan, and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

ROBERT O. McDONALD, '42L, retired government lawyer, on May 1, 1991, in his home in Silver Spring. He was chief of the vessel documentation office for the Coast Guard. After graduating from W&L, McDonald served in the Army Air Force as a civilian flight instructor during World War II. He moved to the Washington area in 1947 and began working as a lawyer for the Veterans Administration. In 1953, he transferred to the

Customs Service. In 1967, he became chief of the office of vessel documentation, which was subsequently transferred to the Coast Guard. He retired in 1976. McDonald was an amateur pilot and an antique car collector.

RAYMOND A. (PAT) SEARFOSS, '42, employee of Aetna Life and Casualty, on Aug. 8, 1991. Searfoss, who was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, went on to work for Aetna Life and Casualty for 38 years.

JOHN W. (JACK) JOHNSTON, '46, developer, on Oct. 24, 1991. While at W&L he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He entered the U.S. Air Force in 1943, where he served as a bombardier and navigator in the South Pacific. After the war, he returned to his native Oklahoma, earning a business degree from the University of Oklahoma. Johnston entered his family's mortgage business, but left the company in 1952 to establish a development business. He built several structures

in Oklahoma City, and was involved in the development of the Crested Butte, Colo., ski area in 1962. Johnston was a YoungLife Committeeman, an elder in his Presbyterian church, and a speaker for International Christian Leadership. He was chairman of the board of World Neighbors and established the first Christian Counseling Center in Oklahoma City. Johnston was also an active supporter of the Contemporary Arts Foundation, producing two plays.

DR. WILLIAM H. PIFER, '47, surgeon and instructor at the University of Virginia, on Nov. 11, 1991, in Charlottesville, Va. While at W&L, Pifer was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. After graduation, he attended the University of Virginia medical school, completed his internship at the University of Alabama, and his residency in otolaryngology at the University of Cincinnati. He was a head and neck surgeon in Winchester, Va., from 1957 until 1987, and was an instructor at the

University of Virginia for 16 of those years. Pifer had been chief of staff of Winchester Medical Center, chairman of the board of Winchester SurgiCenter, and a member of the consulting staff at Shenandoah Memorial Hospital. He was a member of several medical societies and organizations, including the American Medical Association, which presented him with the physician's recognition award. Pifer was a former chairman of the Winchester School Board, a member of the Handley Board of Trustees and the Winchester Rotary Board, and past president of the Easter Seal Society. He was a board member of the American Red Cross, and was on the boards of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce and several corporations. Pifer was a former vestryman and junior warden of the Christ Episcopal Church.

WILLIAM H. MAYNARD JR., '50, on May 18, 1991.

John H. "Jack" Wise

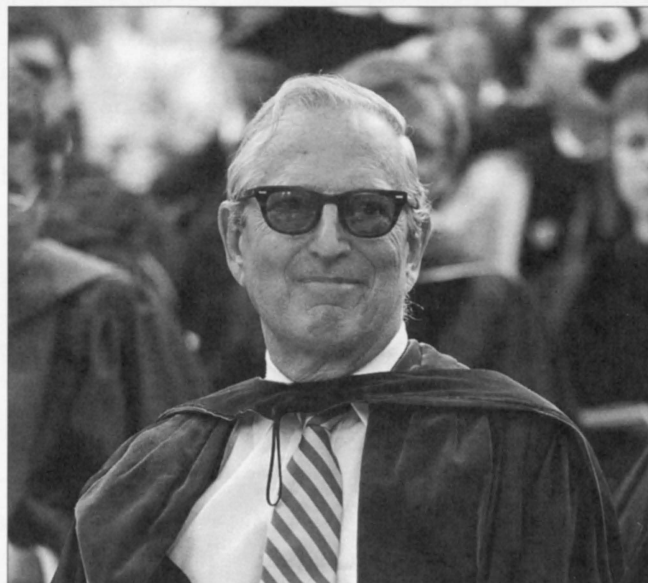
1920-1992

John H. "Jack" Wise, professor of chemistry emeritus at Washington and Lee, died Jan. 20 in Roanoke, Va. He was 71.

A native of Marysville, Pa., Wise received his B.S. from Haverford College in 1942 and his Ph.D. in 1947 from Brown University. As a young research chemist, Wise worked on the Manhattan Project at Brown from 1943-46. He also taught at Brown and at Stanford University before coming to W&L in 1953. He served as department head from 1970-86 and retired in 1988. At various times, he taught during the summer at Brown, the University of Virginia, and Stanford.

While at W&L, Wise carried out research at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) and Argonne National Laboratories. He conducted extensive research in the areas of high resolution atomic spectroscopy, the classification of atomic spectra, and on the applications of computers to chemistry subjects. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, and the Virginia Academy of Science. He also was the co-author of many articles in scientific journals, as well as the co-author of two books, *Laboratory Manual for General Chemistry* and *Problem Manual for General Chemistry*.

At W&L, Wise started popular chemistry courses designed to generally educate non-science majors. He taught almost every course in the chemistry curriculum and served for years on the advisory and courses and degrees faculty committees. As director of the computer center from 1965-70, he played a major role in launching computer



instruction in the department and in the University as a whole.

Upon his death, the faculty passed a resolution praising Wise's service to the University. In part, the resolution read, "Patience, tolerance, good humor, gentleness—these are the words that come to mind when describing the life and career of Jack Wise.... As a teacher, he influenced generations of students in their search for knowledge of chemistry. As a chemist, he made insightful contributions in the field of spectroscopy. As an administrator and consultant, he played a strong role in the development of the general and chemical curricula here. As a friend to both faculty and students, he helped many of us with his advice and support."

GEORGE A. ERISTOFF, '53, in March 1991.

R. M. JAMES RUSCICK, '53L, matrimonial lawyer, on Oct. 21, 1991, in his office at Fort Lee, N.J. An All-American basketball player at Roanoke College, Ruscick coached basketball and track at Staunton Military Academy before attending law school at W&L. After graduation in 1953, he served a clerkship with the law firm of Levinson & Levinson, where he was an associate until 1957, when he formed his own firm. Ruscick was a practicing attorney before the Supreme Court, and a prosecutor and municipal court judge in Westwood, N.J. Many of his cases were published in the New Jersey Superior Court reports. Ruscick, who was a member of the Hudson County Bar Association, was a fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and the founder of its New Jersey chapter. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific, seeing action in the Battle of Okinawa.

ROBERT M. ANDREWS, '54, Associated Press writer, on Feb. 20, 1992, of lung cancer in Washington, D.C. A cum laude graduate, Andrews served in the U.S. Navy before joining *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*. He spent a large portion of 27 years as a wire service reporter, covering the inside and the outside of the nation's capital. He worked in the Washington bureau of United Press International for 13 years, and spent the last 14 years in the AP's Washington bureau. Andrews also worked in public relations for a time, and also was on the staff of *U.S. News & World Report*. Andrews stories covered the range of life in and around Washington, D.C. He covered the news of the day on Capitol Hill, but he also found many unusual stories that earned him a reputation as the wire service's best storyteller. He was a native of Anderson, S.C.

WILLIAM L. NORIEGA, '63, '66L, Miami attorney, on Oct. 22, 1991. Noriega was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity while at W&L, and was an attorney for the Miami law firm of Noriega, Chopp & Schatz.

ROBERT E. MARTIN, '69, on July 23, 1991.

KENNETH L. GORDY, '91L, Georgia attorney, on Oct. 9, 1991, of leukemia. He was an attorney with the law firm of Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak and Stewart in Atlanta. Gordy was a member of Paxton Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, Pa., and later a member of First Presbyterian Church in Texas. He enjoyed rugby, fishing, hunting, and the outdoors.

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Thursday evening, May 7

Reunion Keynote Address

*Lloyd A. Dobyys Jr., '57, Free-lance writer
Reception at the Alumni House*

Friday, May 8

Reunion Seminars

*"W&L Today: A Student Panel Discussion"
"After the Revolution: Reform in the Warsaw Pact Nations"
"Environmental Update: Prognosis for the Planet"
"Politics and the Media: Who Really Elects Our Leaders?"
"Vietnam: An Oral History"*

Cocktails with the Faculty

Buffet Dinner featuring the Johnny McClenon Big Band

Reunion Dance featuring Spectrum

Saturday, May 9

Annual Joint Meeting of the Undergraduate and Law

Alumni Associations in Lee Chapel

Picnic Luncheon

Class Banquets and Parties



MAY 7, 8, 9

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