

SUMMER 1992

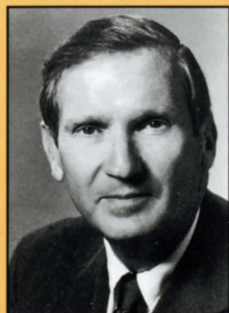
W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

MAGAZINE



A Brand New ...
OLD GEORGE



Dear Alumni,

I have been privileged to serve as President of the W&L Alumni Association during the past year and would like to take this opportunity to share with you some final observations regarding the state of the alumni programs.

In my three previous messages to you, I pointed out that the state of the alumni programs had never been stronger. I am proud to say that is still the case. Over the last year both our alumni chapter programs and on-campus programs have shown an increase in participation and frequency of events, reflecting the overall vibrancy and vitality of our organization. Alumni chapter activities increased from 198 total events and chapter newsletters in 1990-91 to over 240 total events and newsletters for 1991-92. Significant increases include 43 student recruitment-oriented receptions in 1991-92 compared to 30 in the previous year, reflecting a heightened awareness of W&L in our communities and a willingness, indeed an eagerness, on the part of our alumni to recruit well-qualified young men and women for our University.

But beyond the statistical evidence, I have the very strong belief that the W&L community has drawn closer together in recent years. I have seen evidence of this in such programs as our spring alumni reunion weekend, the Chapter Seminars, the summer Alumni Colleges, and other programs. I have been told by alumni how much they enjoy returning to campus, and I have seen those emotions shared between alumni and the University's

faculty and staff. Just as participation in these programs has grown over the years, so too have the feelings of community and camaraderie that our alumni have shown toward themselves and toward W&L.

While I have witnessed a growing sense of obligation and commitment to the University among our alumni, we should not let ourselves become complacent to the point of believing that we have done enough. There are indications that we are not doing all that can be done. For example, only 37 percent of our alumni body contributes to the Annual Fund each year. We simply must do better. Our "On the Shoulders of Giants" capital campaign now exceeds \$60 million in gifts and pledges toward the goal of \$127 million, but we have a long way to go yet. I believe that the greater Washington and Lee family will continue to pull together to see to it that we reach our goal. Indeed, we must if we are to ensure W&L's future into the 21st century.

Finally, I am pleased to inform you that the strong W&L tradition of leadership and service will be fully evident in next year's Alumni Board, especially in its new officers. The president for 1992-93 will be Waller T. Dudley, '74, '79L, while Charles T. McCord, '63, will serve as vice president. Both individuals have fine records of service to W&L, and I am confident that under their leadership, the W&L Alumni Association will aspire to new and meaningful goals in support of our alma mater.

It has been an honor to serve Washington and Lee as president of the Alumni Association. I urge each and every member of the alumni body to find ways to contribute to the well-being of Washington and Lee.

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

W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI
MAGAZINE

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On the cover:

Basking in the afterglow of rockets' red glare (otherwise known as fireworks from Reunion Weekend), Old George stands tall once again atop Washington Hall. The new Old George is a bronze cast (painted white) made from the original that was painstakingly restored by Branko Medenica. The restoration was funded through gifts from the Class of 1940.

Correction: The cover photo in the Spring magazine was taken by Scott Ferrell, '87. The Alumni Magazine regrets this omission.

LETTERS

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What about the women?

EDITOR:

I certainly applaud the efforts of the administration and the University community for their dedication to the fraternity renaissance project ("A Change From Within," Winter 1991); it has been very encouraging to read about both the physical and mental rebuilding of Washington and Lee's well-established fraternity system. The University's commitment to its student body is evidenced by this great undertaking. Such an important part of the tradition of Washington and Lee deserves the attention, time and money which have been given to this program.

However, I am troubled by the lack of attention given to the developing women's fraternities at Washington and Lee by the administration and the alumni magazine. As a charter member of the Zeta Iota chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta, I am always looking for news of the growth of the chapter and the successful integration of the women's fraternities into the existing Greek system.

I am aware that an overwhelming majority of Washington and Lee alumni is male and have a great interest in the renewal and growth of the established fraternity system. Nevertheless, with the advent of coeducation, female alumni will comprise an ever-increasing portion of the alumni population, and it is to these alumni that Washington and Lee should now turn, address, and recognize.

Particularly, there is the problem of "coming home." Despite the wonderful memories and friends that female alumni may have at the fraternities at W&L, they are still without a lodge or house to call their own and return to for Reunion or Homecoming Weekends. Although I recognize that this is primarily due to the individual chapter's decisions and the recent colonization of women's fraternities at Washington and Lee, I feel it is time for the administration and alumni of W&L to address this issue and recognize the grow-

ing importance of the female Greek students. Hopefully, female Greek students and alumni will become as important to the future tradition of Washington and Lee as the male Greek students and alumni have been in the past.

Rebecca Brandt, '90
Haddonfield, N.J.



Not much Glee

EDITOR:

A tradition died at Washington and Lee this spring, and we fear that its passing is final and irrevocable. Therefore, we are writing to give the Washington and Lee Men's Glee Club a proper obituary.

It is necessary to start off by noting our admiration for, and our loyalty to, Dr. Gordon Spice, head of the music department. We do not intend our remarks to be an attack that calls into question his professional capabilities or his personal attributes; we consider him a good friend and an outstanding instructor. However, we do strongly disagree with his decision to disband the Glee Club. We understand that this year's Glee Club perhaps, at times, did not produce the same quality of music that has become the group's trademark. Neither of us wants to see the Glee Club become a mediocre group, but we are disturbed by what we perceive as nary a struggle to preserve what was, only two years ago, a vibrant and talented singing group. Maybe the group needed a bit of surgery, but it didn't need to be killed.

The first explanation for the disbanding of the Glee Club is that the music department didn't have the necessary resources to adequately support its myriad singing groups. If this is true, then we think that some of the blame should be directed toward Washington Hall. This grave error might have been avoided with the hiring of, at the very least, a part-time musical instructor. A case in point: during the 1989-90 school year, Dr. Spice was

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doing his best impersonation of Superman. Besides fulfilling his duties as head of the music department, he was conducting both the Glee Club and the University Chorus, advising the musical group Southern Comfort, and keeping a watchful eye on the development of the Women's Chorus. The department's resources were quite strained.

However, if the current budgetary reality is that the music department couldn't adequately support all its singing groups, then the Glee Club should have been the last group put before the firing squad. After decades of producing good music and representing Washington and Lee as it toured the East Coast, we think the Glee Club deserved special consideration. Was the solution the cancellation of the Glee Club, the oldest singing group on campus and the creation of another mixed singing ensemble? Couldn't the Glee Club and the University Chorus be the two main groups on campus?

The second explanation for the demise of the Glee Club is that they were no longer getting students who were interested in singing in an all-male group. If this is true, then we note that this does not reflect any personal agenda by Dr. Spice. He is passionate about the sound of an all-male group, and he enjoyed his time with the Glee Club. However, we do think the demise of the Glee Club can be attributed to the decision to make the University Chorus the premiere singing group on campus. A decision was made that the University Chorus would become the touring chorus at Washington and Lee, and that it would represent our school abroad and in its own series of concerts.

Therefore, an effort was made to attract the best talent to this group. The Glee Club became the odd man out, and we believe that the available male singers received the impression that the Glee Club was no longer a unique organization that represented our University.

Some have suggested that the decision to emphasize a mixed singing group,

which directly contributed to the death of the Glee Club, was a function of coeducation. We disagree. We are both avid supporters of coeducation at Washington and Lee, but we do think some traditions of the "old" Washington and Lee have a rightful place in University life. The Glee Club was one of those traditions. Coeducation didn't bring about the destruction of fraternities, but instead the University made a concerted effort to save them via Fraternity Renaissance. If our University could spend millions and millions of dollars to preserve one unique aspect of the "old" Washington and Lee, then couldn't the administration have allotted funds for an additional faculty member in the music department? And couldn't Washington and Lee have allowed the Glee Club its earned and deserved spot as a representative for our school? Not only was the group a wonderful ambassador to other schools via our touring, but countless lifelong friendships were spawned during practices, tours, and joint concerts with other schools.

The Glee Club is gone. We fear that no amount of alumni outrage and protest will result in a Lazarus-like miracle. Therefore, in closing, we urge the music department to cease their alumni Glee Club concerts. During our four years at Washington and Lee, we were involved in those concerts and enjoyed them immensely. However, we feel that the alumni concerts served primarily to link the past members of the Glee Club with the current Glee Club that was alive and well. Since the students and faculty at Washington and Lee have decided that the Glee Club no longer has a place at our institution, then let the group rest in peace. If this year the alumni Glee Club does perform, then please bill it as the final concert of the organization. The group at least deserves a proper and public funeral.

R. Scott Bell, '91

Todd C. Peppers, '90
Charlottesville, Va.

EDITOR:

I read with interest the opinion of Messrs. Peppers and Bell [*NOTE: Their letter also appeared in The Ring-tum Phi in May.*] concerning the University's decision to terminate the existence of the Glee Club. As an alumnus and former president of the Glee Club (1984), I feel compelled to add my voice to the cacophony on this subject.

I understand and share, to some degree, the emotion and nostalgia which the prospect of the end of the Glee Club creates. However, while I agree in principle that we should preserve the past for the future when it is possible to do so, I respectfully disagree with these gentlemen on this issue.

The decision to bring coeducation to W&L (which I supported and continue to support) necessarily decreased the number of male students at the University. This has made it increasingly difficult to provide the number of voices necessary to sustain an all-male chorus. In addition, I think it is only proper that the University Chorus of mixed voices should become the "premiere singing group on campus" (to use the words of Messrs. Peppers and Bell). It would be grossly unfair to render roughly one-half of the student body (i.e., sopranos and altos) ineligible to sing with the "premiere group," which would be the effect of maintaining the Glee Club in that position.

I have not spoken with Dr. Spice in any detail on this subject, so I do not know the chain of events which led to this decision. I do know that he alone is responsible for the degree of musical excellence which the Glee Club achieved, and I am sure that this decision could not have been an easy one for him. I trust implicitly both his judgment and his ability to see past his feelings to make a decision which is best for W&L's musical program.

Regarding the author's suggestion that the end of the Glee Club is the equivalent of the end of male chorus

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music at W&L, I feel sure that the tenors and basses in the University Chorus will have voices of sufficient quality to keep pieces like Biebl's "Ave Maria" and "Shenandoah" in the musical repertoire. I am confident that the University will not jettison all-male (or all-female, for that matter) choral selections merely because the single-sex chorus no longer exists.

In closing, I concur that we can expect no "Lazarus-like" resurrection of the Glee Club. In my experience, good things eventually end and, if one is lucky, better things take their places. I am confident that from the ashes of the W&L Glee Club will rise the University Chorus, a musical phoenix unlike anything the University has ever heard.

Powell M. Leitch III, '84, '87L
Roanoke, Va.



Losses of another kind

EDITOR:

Having just returned from Reunion Weekend, I am left with many good memories. All of the hard work of the University staff paid off, and it is much appreciated. I can think of only one oversight, and I would like to use this forum to say something about it.

There were classmates who could not attend by choice, but there were also classmates who had no choice of attending due to their untimely deaths. I have become keenly aware of and anguished over the W&L men who have already succumbed to AIDS. I do not wish to single out any particular group, for the loss of any loved one, friend, colleague, or companion is difficult enough, but I do want to call attention to this tragedy that has been visited upon us.

At the reunion we had the opportunity to remember alumni who had died in World War II and the 18 who died in the Vietnam War, but we forgot those who have faced this plague in their own per-

sonal way and lost. I would like us to take note of those who have died from AIDS, for this is a tragedy of wasted lives and of talented men (and soon enough, talented women) who will never again write or turn a phrase that can capture our imagination, nor heal someone ill or save a life, nor create a service, a work of art, a business. I imagine the Lee Chapel bell ringing out for each W&L man who has left us because of AIDS, and I would hope that the waning of each tone evokes our grief at the unbearable loss already in our midst.

Bob Carrere, '72
Hempstead, N.Y.



Looking at 'elite'

EDITOR:

Those of us in the W&L community who care about the truth owe John Zink an expression of gratitude for his articulate letter appearing in the last issue (*W&L*, Spring 1992)—no matter what our opinion of fraternities may be.

I don't believe I have ever read anywhere such a bold and eloquent statement of what fraternities are ultimately and essentially all about. Indeed, it appears Mr. Zink has let the proverbial genie out of the bottle of obfuscation in which it usually hides!

What fraternities are all about, of course, is social privilege—the affirmation of it, the support of it, and the increase of it. Mr. Zink acknowledges this obvious fact by referring to the fraternity system as one "by and for those who have been born, bred, and educated to lead and control" the greater system of which it is a reflection. He is correct in noting, as well, that the fraternity system is private, for members only, *and* exclusive.

When Mr. Zink extends his observations beyond fraternities to comment on American society at large, however, I believe his admiration for fraternities leads him to err in his analysis of our current

social ills and the appropriate remedy for those ills. He hearkens back to a time 30 years or more past when an "elite group acting through its members for their own ends" produced general "societal good."

Because the elite group to which Mr. Zink refers acts and has always acted for its own good only, whatever general social benefits may occasionally accrue from its actions are coincidental only. Anyone who has any doubts about this need only ask anyone of the millions of individual Americans Mr. Zink's definition would *permanently* exclude from the elite and, thereby, from full participation in the American system.

Like Mr. Zink, I bemoan the fact that elitism has become a "dirty word" in our society generally. I, too, am in favor of promoting and nurturing elite groups. However, I hearken back to two old traditions quite different from and typically in conflict with the fraternal in looking for terms with which to define such elites: our Judeo-Christian religious heritage and the political and social principles characteristic of constitutional democracy.

Fundamental to the religious tradition in which our nation was founded is the concept of *service*. According to this tradition, God is the only real master and we are all of us God's servants born to obey divine law and to serve our fellow humankind for the love of God. Constitutional democracy owes its relative success as a means of government largely to the fact that the principles of constitutional democracy in effect support and promote this religious tradition. By creating a society in which all citizens have (theoretically, at least) equal rights under law, Franklin, Adams, Washington, Jefferson, and the other giants, from whose minds and hearts this nation sprung, made possible the practical, temporal conditions in which the Judeo-Christian religious heritage could be implemented.

I submit that the social problems of the last 30 years or so cited by Mr. Zink are the result not of an egalitarian movement,

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but, rather, of a general social loss of belief in our religious heritage and of respect for constitutional law. The vacuum resulting from this loss has become a wide-open playground for special-interest groups (and therapists!) of all stripes. Notions of personal virtue and merit, of excellence in work, of social responsibility have given way before the force of the self-centered, self-aggrandizing consumer who sees politics merely as the tool used to get what he or she wants. In effect, in a world where technology has become god, everyone wants to be an elite, just the kind of privileged elite of one kind or another Mr. Zink describes and eulogizes.

That such elitist attitudes are reactionary and *unmindful* of the future seems obvious to me. Left to its own devices, W&L's fraternity system would have self-destructed sooner rather than later. The University's decision to invest valuable resources in an attempt to preserve a social system based on exclusivity and privilege means only that a future generation will preside over the demise of that system. Similarly, allowed to play itself out on the national level, the elitist attitude supportive of the fraternity system leads inevitably to the burning of Los Angeles.

Like it or not guys, America is a relatively open society. This is one of the reasons so much of the world has for 200 years risked death to become a part of our society. George Washington and most of the other founding fathers would have wanted it no other way. The elitists, those who would be king, tended to remain ensconced in the comfort and security of the Old World.

An open society in which all citizens have equal rights under law, however, is not the same as a society in which all are equal. Both our religious heritage and our Constitution recognize this fact, though, as Mr. Zink suggests in his letter, many in contemporary America attempt to ignore reality in this regard. It takes courage in today's politically-charged social climate to point out that we are not all equally

equipped to become a judge, a brain surgeon, an economist, a physicist, a novelist, an opera singer, or a professional basketball player—no matter how much education or training we may receive. Our talents differ in kind and in degree.

So much seems obvious. That so many in our society today refuse to see the obvious may have something to do with the fact that for so long those who have had the power to implement the ideals of our religious and political traditions have failed to exercise their responsibility. To resort to the world of athletics for an analogy, all too often our leaders in government and business have chosen *not* to maintain a level playing field, but, instead, to secure their own positions on the team. The current cynicism of the American electorate is simply one obvious symptom of this debilitating condition.

I do not believe, in short, that a revitalized fraternity system is any kind of cure for our social ills. Rather, we need a revitalized sense of moral and social responsibility. We need to hear vigorously spoken again *in public* that from those to whom much has been given, much is expected. (And the argument that one worked for what one has doesn't excuse one from moral and social responsibility; the man who picks up my garbage twice a week also works for his living.) The W&L I know is well-equipped to inculcate this lesson. As long as the University continues to strive to foster in students a respect for truth and a sense of our social interdependence, I suppose it doesn't matter too much if the parties at the frat houses get a little rowdy now and then.

Len Blanchard, '69
Key West, Fla.



The CRC's 'absurdity'

EDITOR:

The recently proposed "Principle of Civility and Decency," developed by the

Confidential Review Committee, and mentioned in your last issue (*W&L*, Spring 1992), was an abomination of political correctness and was shameful in its attempt to trample free speech and constitutional rights of the W&L community. The proposal, coming after a self-review of obviously dubious value and intent, was high in hypersensitivity of special interest groups and appears to have been a brazen attempt by a group with an extreme agenda to use a university board of questionable necessity for its own intents at the expense of the truths and values which are at the core of the university system, and the traditional role of a liberal arts institution.

I would like to praise the W&L faculty for its recent rejection of this purely political proposal. They should be commended for recognizing the "Principle" for what it was: an absurdity which if passed, could only have brought ridicule and condemnation upon our beloved college, from within and without. Soon, I hope, the CRC will be disbanded permanently.

Once more, hats off to the faculty.

John R. Maass, '87
Glen Allen, Va.

NOTE: See *CRC story in Gazette*, p. 28

The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee welcomes letters from its readers. All letters should be typed and include the author's name, address, and daytime telephone number. All letters will be subject to editing for length, content, and style. Writers are strongly encouraged to limit their letters to two pages in length. The editor reserves the right to determine which letters received will be published.

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AN UGLY, RAINY, BEAUTIFUL, GREAT DAY

by Mike Stachura

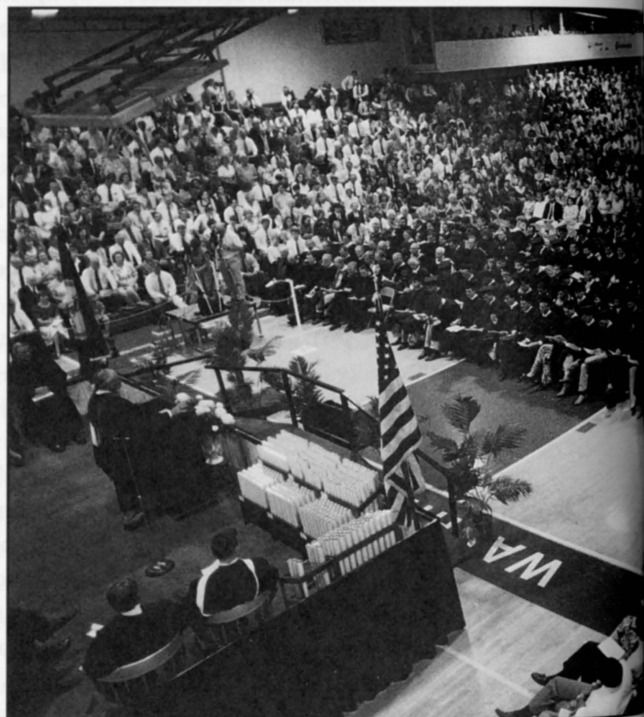
Ugly. Rainy, muddy, sloppy, soaking, cramped, stuffy, steamy, sweaty, miserable. That is what Graduation Day 1992, held in the non-air-conditioned Warner Center on a wet and stormy June morning, was like.

But only at Washington and Lee could a day so seemingly reprehensible turn out to be so beautiful.

Forced inside for the first time since 1976, W&L's 1992 graduates might have had their caps and gowns dampened by the constant showers outside the Warner Center, but their spirits weren't dampened in any regard, given the celebratory war whoops, the tossed caps, and the occasional champagne corks ricocheting around the gymnasium confines during the commencement exercises. (True enough, the ceremonies could have taken place in the spacious and climate-controlled confines across town at VMI's Cameron Hall, but W&L students voiced their displeasure at holding their graduation anywhere other than on W&L grounds. So some 3,000 people shoe-horned themselves into the Warner Center, where temperatures inside topped the 80-degree mark.)

Rain and sauna-like conditions notwithstanding, it still was, as President John D. Wilson reminded the crowd of graduates, friends, and parents, "a great day."

The 375 undergraduate degree recipients may not have had great weather for their final day as W&L seniors, but they will take with them many great memories. They have seen much in their time in Lexington, and they have accomplished much, too: the manifestation of the ideals of the Fraternity Renaissance Program...the establishment of a thriving sorority system...the completion of the Lenfest



There was barely breathing room, let alone standing room, as 3,000 people packed the Warner Center for Commencement exercises. Page 7: Doug Lefevre receives congratulations at rainy ROTC commissioning ceremony.

Center...the dreaded Lexington car tax.

As Wilson reminded the graduates in his opening words, "You leave countless examples of selfless acts

meant to advance your University, whether performed in the classroom or on the playing field, or in the E.C. room or along the Colonnade. We are most grateful to you for helping to raise still higher the standards and expectations of Washington and Lee." It was what the president later called the class's "compelling legacy."

In his commencement remarks, Hamilton Earle "Bo" Russell III of Greenville, S.C., vice president of the Executive Committee, spoke to the compelling legacy of not only his class, but his university, as well. He brought to mind the interesting characters, unforgettable places, and magical events that made the past four years more than four ordinary years for him and his classmates. These were the kinds of things that led Marshall Jarrett, professor of history, to remark to Russell and his classmates in a freshman history class once that Washington and Lee is "Utopia U." These college experiences



have been the experiences of a lifetime, Russell said.

"Before I got here, my dad told me that I would make my best friends in college," he said. "Well, looking out today I can tell you that that is in fact

the case. There is a sense of closeness here. All of the names and faces of the students are familiar. Even those classmates that you do not see on a daily basis you are acquainted with and feel that you can carry on a conversation with them at any time. Just think of walking on the Colonnade between classes or how wonderful it is to be able to go to a basketball or lacrosse game where you are friends with just about every player on the team or how the starting quarterback on the football team is also a member of your Romantic Poetry class.

"...The fact is that we do not simply leave this school today. The friendships that we have made here and the experiences that we have had are too powerful to allow that."

Commencement is a time for remembering

and Wilson told the graduates of his memories of this class as freshman and the promises he had made to their parents on that first parents weekend in the fall of 1988.

The promise was of a strong place to learn with strong people to guide that process, "a decent community and...a class of fine young people...people worth knowing, people worth being with; people you could learn from, people who would help out if and when a little help was needed."

The president assured the graduates that the promise had been redeemed in full. He counseled them to take these qualities that make Washington and Lee a strong place out into the world with them.

"Start small, start at home, apply what you learned here: discipline, hard work, honesty, pride and self-confidence, a caring regard for others," he said. "Personal values of this sort are infectious. Practice them quietly, unostentatiously without self-celebration. You will find your corner of the world improved, and you will have found a disciple or two along the way."

Wilson left the graduates with one final charge at commencement: to live



their lives well.

"Repay your parents and teachers in the only way you possibly can," he said, "by living good and successful lives and by helping, in turn, your own children to start out well, along the path of achievement and goodness. That is the best way to thank your parents for what they have given you—to show them that, indeed, you do understand one of life's greatest paradoxes: that true happiness comes to those who care first about others and not themselves, who learn to give deeply in love or compassion, who can reach out beyond themselves to make something good and helpful happen."



As is customary, Washington and Lee conferred its honorary degrees at the undergraduate commencement exercises and three outstanding leaders were honored with honorary doctorates:

U.S. Congressman Jim Olin, musician and conductor Victoria Bond, and educator Paula Brownlee.

Olin, who will retire from his Congressional seat this year after 10 years of service, is a retired vice president and general manager for the General Electric Corp., who has served Lexington, southwest Virginia, and the nation in his years in Congress. Olin was with General Electric for 35 years before beginning his career as a public servant at the age of 62. He has served on the House Agriculture and Small Business committees and chaired the House subcommittee on the Environment and Employment.

Olin received the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Bond, music director and conductor of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra and artistic director and conductor of Opera Roanoke, is an honored musician and conductor, having been the first woman to earn a doctorate in conducting from The Juilliard School. She was the first woman to be appointed an Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor

with a major orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony. She has appeared as a guest conductor with leading orchestras through the U.S. and Europe. Since assuming her role with the Roanoke Symphony in 1986, Bond has guided the group from a part-time infrequent act to a professional orchestra with a \$1 million budget.

Bond received the degree of Doctor of Fine Arts.

Brownlee, former longtime president of Hollins College, is the current president of the Association of American Colleges. In her new post, she heads the only national organization whose mission is to strengthen undergraduate liberal education. She earned her bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees in chemistry from Oxford University. She taught at both the University of Bridgeport and Rutgers University, and later served as associate dean and acting dean at Douglas College of Rutgers, dean of the faculty at Union College, and then president of Hollins, where she was celebrated as "one of the 100 most effective presidents in higher education."

Brownlee received the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Also recognized during the ceremony were several members of the class of 1992.

Thomas D. Knight of LaGrange, Ga., was named valedictorian. He finished his studies with a grade-point average of 4.267 on a 4.330 scale, the highest ever attained by a W&L undergraduate. He majored in American history and classics, was a member and president of the national service organization Alpha Phi Omega, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Sarah E. Briggs of Maryville, Tenn., and John Thomas "Trey" Cox III of Shreveport, La., received the Alger-

non Sydney Sullivan Medallion, awarded by the W&L faculty to the graduating seniors "who excel in high ideals of living in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others."

Briggs was a University Scholar, served as business manager and a member of JubiLee, and also was a peer counselor. Cox, a four-year letterman and captain of the football team, was vice president of the senior class, secretary of the Student Conduct Committee, and state chairman of the Louisiana delegation at the Mock Convention. He was a member of ODK and Phi Beta Kappa.

BACCALAUREATE

The day before commencement exercises was a much different occasion weather-wise, with brilliant sunshine darting in and out of tufts of clouds and a gentle breeze stirring the leaves of the majestic trees on the Front Lawn. But the emotions of the day were just as grand as the next day's would be.

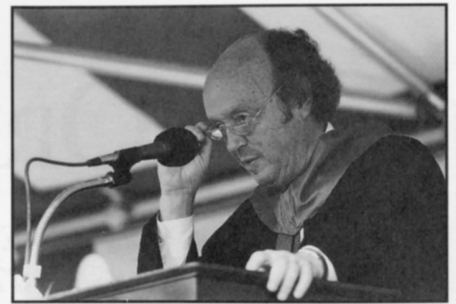
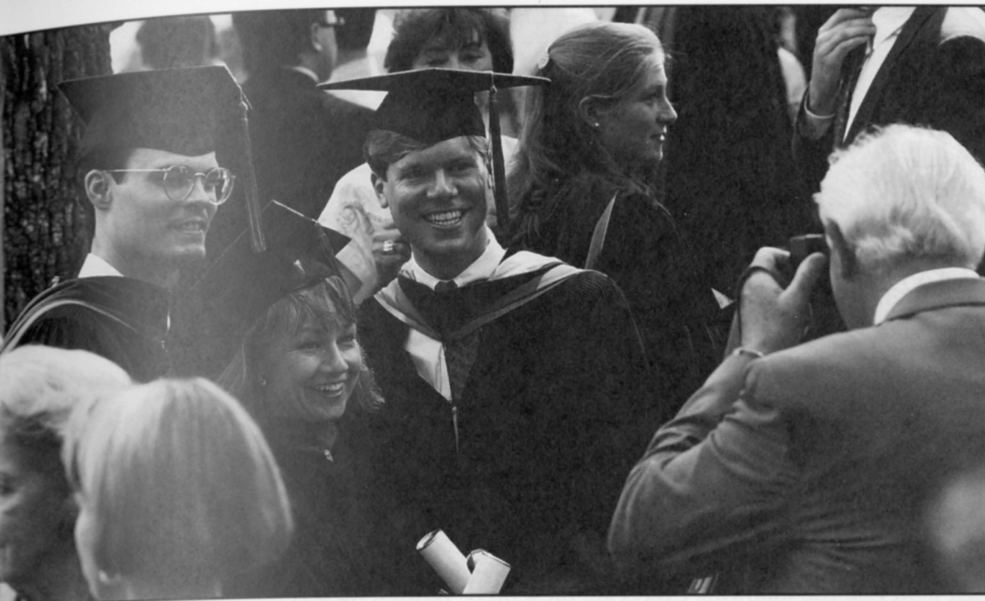
The Rev. Randall L. Prior, '67, father of graduating senior Christopher Prior, used the science of chaos theory to tell his son and his classmates that each of them are connected with each other and their world and they must work together to strengthen it and keep it whole.

Prior, the rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Burke, Va., began by recognizing the importance of the baccalaureate remarks, something he had experienced 25 years earlier at his graduation from W&L.

"Honestly, I don't remember much about what was said that day, and you may likely not have this address emblazoned on your memory years from now," he said.

But Prior's message may have struck a deeper chord, especially among an audience where a sense of volunteerism seems to be taking root. He urged the graduates to exercise their freedom to act, but only to do so





Page 8: Baccalaureate dawned with bright skies and smiling faces, while (page 9) law graduates similarly had much to smile about and much to reflect upon after Anthony Lewis's words on their graduation day.

with an awareness of their relationship to others.

"Need the self-centered ways of recent decades continue to govern our outlook, our purpose, and how we go about addressing the crucial issues of our day," Prior asked. "An ethic of my needs first, whatever the cost, won't go forever unchallenged. In fact, I suspect today in Rio de Janeiro [the site of the Earth Summit] it is being challenged.

"...Isn't it truly time to think globally and to see our needs and those of others in a spirit of mutuality and concern."

As Prior explained it, the overlapping and interconnectedness in nature uncovered by chaos theory applies just as well to our lives. Our physical world is shaped by many and various small events, and so, too, should our mental, spiritual, and psychological worlds.

"Freedom and interconnectedness form the paradox of human life in nature," Prior said. "Our relationships moderate our freedom and maintain some sense of order in life. At the same time, freedom makes possible ever new variations in relationship. We, like nature, are simultaneously free and bound.

"...From ecologists, from family systems theorists, from astrophysicists, the messages are similar: We are connected, we are interdependent, we are not so free as we would like to believe, and we are more powerful to effect change than we imagine."

LAW SCHOOL GRADUATION

For the first time since 1989, commencement exercises for the School of Law were blessed with fair weather, and beneath blue skies, the 121 W&L law graduates received their traditional canes, their diplomas, and some final instructions from Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the School of Law, and commencement speaker Anthony Lewis, Supreme Court reporter, *New York Times* columnist, and Pulitzer Prize-winner.

Gathered on the Front Lawn with a peaceful breeze rustling through the trees, the graduates were reminded of a sad fact on what for many would be their last day in Lexington: "The world," he said, perhaps only half in jest, "is not likely to be as pleasant as Washington and Lee."

The long-time observer of the American scene listed the litany of problems facing the nation and, especially, the nation's recent graduates. He framed his comments in the context of the problems of race that still exist in America, what he called "the

casual humiliations that affect innocent men and women in this country every day."

The problems, he said, are formidable, and the solutions will have to be found by the graduates of today. But Lewis had hope for the graduates and hope for the country, as well.

"America is an extraordinarily resilient nation," he said. That hope is founded in a faith in the law, said Lewis.

"If we of the past generation could ask one thing of you, it would be to care," he said. "I think it is especially right to ask this of lawyers. In my experience, the law can represent the best in America. I hope each of you will believe in a continuing obligation to the community."

Lewis's words echoed those of Bezanson, who commented on the need for today's lawyers to work for constructive, thoughtful change.

"I believe the legal system is our principal instrument of change, and that lawyers are the principal architects of that change," he said. "Change is part and parcel of the social progress. If we have done our job well here, we have prepared you for a life of change."

During the commencement ceremony, Betsy E. Dulin of South Charleston, W.Va., received the John W. Davis Prize for the highest cumulative grade-point average.

'...NO ORDINARY MOMENTS'

SEVEN SENIORS REFLECT ON
WASHINGTON AND LEE

Commencement is a time of reflection and celebration, a time for cataloging the college experience, its highlights, its failures, its essence. No writer can completely touch these emotions unless these emotions, these memories are his or her own.

Thus, it is in that light that the following essays are presented. Written by seven graduating seniors, these short pieces represent the compelling legacy of the Class of 1992 that President Wilson spoke of in his commencement address. The writers are no more—nor less—extraordinary than any of their classmates, and as such they serve as a standard by which this class of W&L graduates can be judged.

AMY BEALL

I remember the day as if it were yesterday. I was in Cape Hatteras during the summer of '84 and was lucky enough to come across a copy of *The Washington Post*. Finally, I found the announcement that the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University had voted in favor of coeducation. It was one of the happiest days of my life. My father had been dragging me to the campus even before I could walk, and, of course, I fell in love with the institution. My dreams (and my father's) have come true and what a great tenure I have had at Washington and Lee. I decided to pursue journalism, and I immediately fell in love with the radio and television aspects of the field and decided to major in broadcast journalism. I definitely felt at home in Reid Hall. I remember when a friend of mine who attends Virginia Tech came to pick me up for Christmas break. I told her I needed to stop by the J-School to say Merry Christmas to my professors. Professor MacDonald gave me a big hug and my friend could not believe it.

She barely knows the professors in her department.

One event that I enjoyed and will remember the most was Mock Convention. At the last minute, I decided to help Professor de Maria with the media coverage. While most of my friends were having a good time, I was running around either being an anchor, a reporter, or a camera person. What an experience! I got a natural high from covering the event and all of my doubts about what to pursue in the future quickly diminished. It was also on that weekend that I received one of the biggest compliments ever. It happened when I was running around on the floor trying to find people to interview. I decided to interview professors [William] Connelly and [Mark] Rush of the politics department. I explained my intent and then one of them asked which station I was representing. I looked at them and said, "I am a senior at Washington and



Lee." Even though they don't know it, that meant the world to me. It was on that weekend that I realized that my experience at W&L has given me the knowledge and determination to pursue a career in journalism. Now all I need is a chance to prove it. ▮



AMY BEALL of Martinsburg, Va., worked for both Cable Channel Nine and WLUR, where she was news director. She also served as a resident assistant in Gaines Dormitory.

ARMANDO BENINCASA

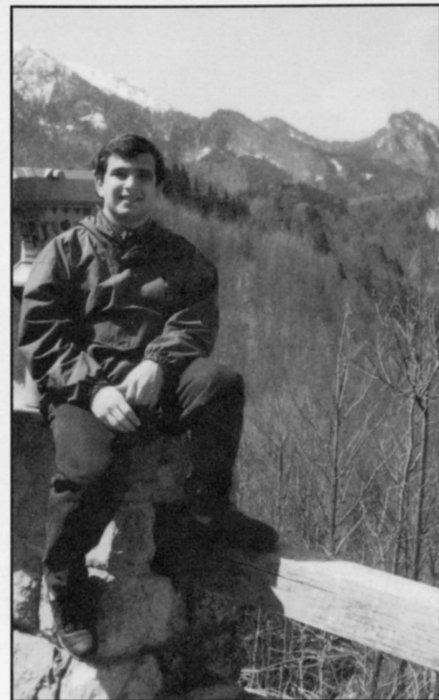
Trying to reflect on four years of anyone's life is a difficult task. Trying to focus on four years at Washington and Lee is nearly impossible. Events occurred over these four years that shaped every student's life. It was a time of change and learning. It was a time when we students learned not just

the importance of grades and education, but how to get along with the people around us.

The Class of 1992 has been witness to some disturbing events in the past four years. The death of Ashley Scarborough by a hit-and-run driver during my freshman year had a severe impact on me and my feelings about the school. For months Washington and Lee was adrift after learning that one of her own was responsible for this tragedy, and even more disturbing was the belief that others had not volunteered information about the events of that night on the corner of Estill and Washington. We would be better off to remember that while we have an honor system, not everyone abides by it or acts honorably.

We have many problems and a long way to go before we reach a full understanding of who we are and what kind of world it is that we want to live in. Washington and Lee has shown me that it has the concern and the heart to overcome these obstacles. In moments of anguish, this community of students, faculty, administration, and employees pulls together. We learn from our own mistakes, which is why I leave Washington and Lee proud. Its traditions, its honor system, and its community of faculty and students represent the best parts of this nation. The students, for the most part, live together in harmony and have a special concern for each other and the community around us. We perform community service, and we do our best to improve our school, not because we have to, but because it makes us feel good, because we can make a difference.

I am proud of this place as I leave it. The students have overcome a lot in recent years, but an example of perseverance has been set. I will miss the friendly faces and the good times at this school. Washington and Lee is an example of the college spirit. It is a place where ingenuity is rewarded and a



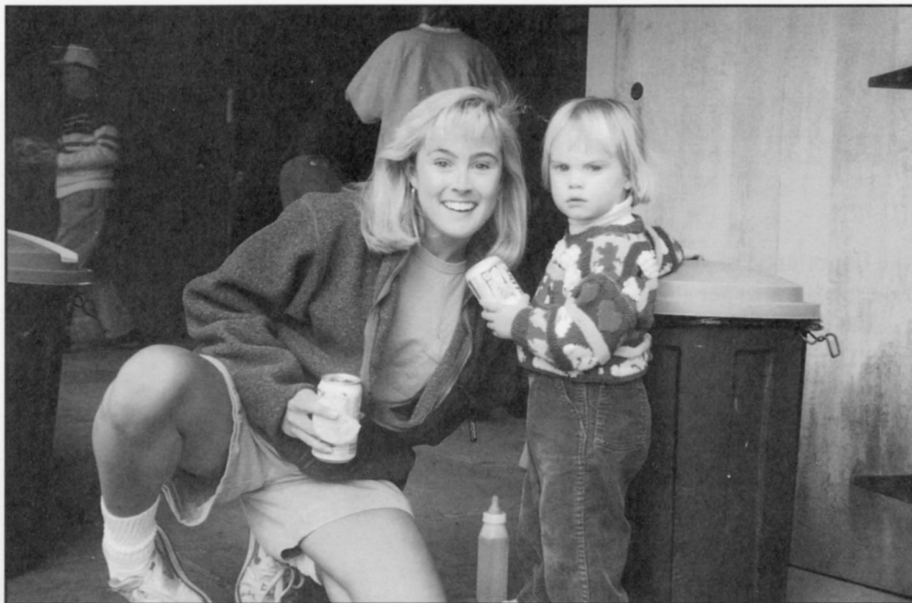
ARMANDO BENINCASA of Lexington, Va., was elected to ODK and Phi Beta Kappa. He is editor of the student publication Traveller and served as president of the Young Democrats.

good idea does not go to waste. It is a place where all things, good and bad, are remembered. ▮

LAURA PILACHOWSKI

Although I was so happy to be asked to contribute reflections on my W&L experience to the alumni magazine, I put off sitting down to write as long as I possibly could. It is not easy to contemplate the last four years because this means confronting the fact that they are coming to an end. My years at W&L have been the best time of my life, and I could never give back to this university all that it has given me.

The education I received at Washington and Lee came from my experiences both inside and outside the classroom. An important advantage to attending a small university is the opportunity students have to interact closely with the faculty. Several of my



LAURA PILACHOWSKI of Baltimore served as president of the student leadership organization Kathekon during her senior year, and served on the Mock Convention steering committee. She was elected to ODK her senior year.

professors at W&L have taken an interest in my life beyond the classroom. They have become much more than professors or advisers; they are true friends.

Speaking of friendship, being a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma has been a wonderful experience. It has enabled me to spend time with "just the girls" and to make friends in other classes. I also enjoyed working with the Student Recruitment Committee because it gave me the opportunity to tell prospective students about why W&L is such a special place. My two years in Kathekon include some of the greatest times I have had at W&L. Homecoming and Reunion Weekends and the many other activities Kathekon is involved with have shown me that in addition to having an outstanding student body, W&L has the most enthusiastic and supportive alumni community a school could ask for. The alumni I have met or spoken with on the phone have made me realize that the W&L experience does not have to end at graduation.

The greatest extracurricular experience I have had at W&L was being a member of the steering committee for the Mock Convention. Helping to make this event a success was the most exciting thing I have ever done.

All these memories are very special

to me, but nothing can compare to the friends I have made in the past four years. To my closest friends, my roommates from the past three years, I feel so lucky to have had the chance to live with you. The best times were spent drinking champagne together, eating Sunday brunch at The Palms, laughing in the living room, and supporting each other through good and bad times. I love you all as the sisters I never had.

I will be sad to leave Lexington, but I know that this is just a new beginning for the Class of '92. Thank you, Washington and Lee, for four wonderful years and for college friendships that will last a lifetime. ▀

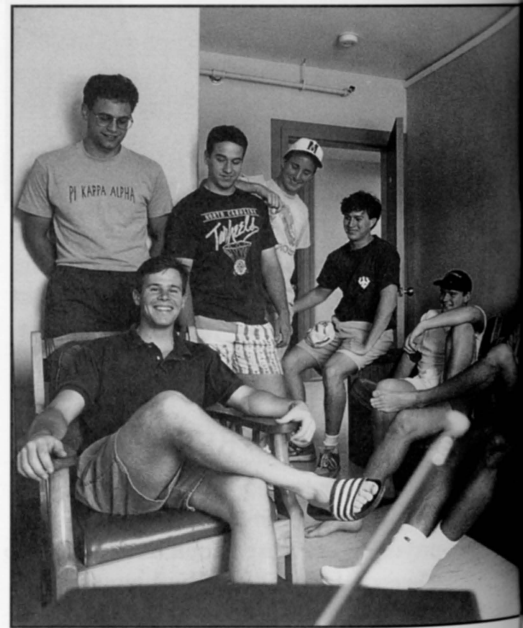
BOBBY WEISGERBER

During my last few weeks here, I, like most seniors, have spent much time pondering the fine memories I take from Washington and Lee. Now, more than ever, I realize and appreciate the tradition of excellence which has surrounded and nurtured me over the last four years. It began with a rigorous classroom environment that fostered precise and logical thought as my professors and fellow students relentlessly churned my mind. The liberal

arts experience at Washington and Lee has humbled me: the more I learn, the more I realize how little I know.

The same tradition of excellence prevailed in my co-curricular activities. On the soccer team, for example, my teammates pushed me to try a little harder, to give a little more. Our favorite mottos and slogans included, "Pain is temporary, pride is forever." and "PTBAG—Proud To Be A General." Revealing the true significance of being an athlete, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes enhanced my experience with the soccer program. Of even greater significance, this group provided me a consistent dosage of much-needed and welcomed Christian worship and fellowship. I am especially thankful for its committed members, challenging discussions, and unwavering devotion to the Lord.

The activity I have enjoyed the most has been the freshman dorm counselor program. Serving as a counselor has provided me a unique opportunity to share my love and enthusiasm for Washington and Lee with a very receptive, pleasant, and talented group of freshmen. Furthermore, I have had the pleasure of working with Dean [of Freshmen Dennis] Manning and an outstanding and diverse staff of counselors. Thank you all for a great year.



BOBBY WEISGERBER of Mount Pleasant, Pa., served as Head Dormitory Counselor and was elected to ODK. He also participated in the Big Brother program and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In conclusion, although the University as an institution carries this superior tradition of virtues and ideals on which this excellence rests, it is the people—my fellow students, fraternity brothers, teammates, and professors—who have continued to realize the vision of the two gentlemen for which our school is named. I can only hope that I have added as much to the lives of those around me as they have added to my life. ▀

JODI HERRING

W&L has become home to me over the past four years. Everyone can read in *Newsweek* or *U.S. News* to see that we have a wonderful school with a great reputation. When people think of W&L, they probably first think of the Honor System, Speaking Tradition, and many other well-known traditions.

W&L has, however, come to mean much more than that to me. I've realized in the last week that the real beauty of W&L is everything that has gone virtually unnoticed for four years. I've driven around the countryside, walked on the Colonnade, talked to professors, and hung out with friends without recognizing how very special

these times are. The specific people and events need not even be listed, because the deep feelings associated with them could not be expressed. One feeling that can be expressed, though, is the great joy I've found in sharing this experience with my brother, who graduated in 1989, and my sister, who was a freshman this year. Many friends have come and gone, but the family support has remained constant. The

education at W&L, in and out of the classroom, is invaluable, and I cannot imagine being anywhere else. Some of



JODI HERRING of Boone, N.C., was selected for ODK and Phi Beta Kappa and participated in the Big Sister program. She served as an assistant head dorm counselor. In athletics, she was a captain of the cross country and swimming teams, and was a four-year All-ODAC swimmer and 1992 ODAC Swimmer of the Year.

the memories will eventually fade; however, I will always remember the feeling of peace and security I've felt here. In my favorite book, *The Way of the Peaceful Warrior*, Socrates says, "There are no ordinary moments." This statement simply expresses the way I view the last four years. W&L and the wonderful people I've gotten to know here, will forever hold a very special place in my heart. ▀

ELISE BRYANT

In elementary school, "College T-Shirt and Hat Day" sent me and my classmates digging through our parents' closets. Among the oranges, reds, and maroons of the University of Texas, Texas Tech, and Texas A&M, I always stood out in the blue and white of my father's W&L attire. Now, however, I wear my own W&L T-shirt, a situation that was inconceivable during my days at Dartmouth Elementary 15 years ago.

I spent my freshman year in awe of the women in the senior class, the first admitted to W&L. Because of their drive, I not only wore a W&L shirt, but also could don a varsity soccer uniform

and a women's fraternity member T-shirt. During my four years here, my own achievements on the soccer team and in Kappa Kappa Gamma can only reflect on the energy of those who made those accomplishments possible.

The senior women also inspired me with their work ethic to devote myself to other academic and extracurricular activities. For instance, I had the unique opportunity to participate in the planning and execution of the Mock Convention as both Secretary of the Convention and a member of the Executive Board. While the actual event brought me many sleepless nights, I never doubted its ultimate success because of the caliber of my peers, the support of the faculty and administration, and the generosity of alumni and parents. The event illustrated two essential facets of W&L's own success: the commitment and energy of its students and the strength of the W&L community in Lexington and throughout its alumni chapters.

I have participated in and been witness to great transitions in the University, including Fraternity Renaissance, the construction of the Lenfest Center, and the founding of women's fraternities. All of these have served to strengthen the greatest traditions of





ELISE BRYANT of Richardson, Texas, served as secretary to the 1992 W&L Mock Democratic Convention and was on the executive board of its steering committee. She was a three-year letterwinner on the soccer team and was a co-captain of the team her senior year. She was a University Scholar and was selected to Phi Beta Kappa and ODK.

W&L—a rich liberal arts education, a close-knit community, and a breadth of leadership opportunities outside the classroom. I have given myself fully to an academic institution that was already thriving on the commitment of men and women before me. I hope that I will leave behind the same spirit I encountered at W&L in the fall of 1988—a spirit that could never fully be captured in any T-shirt. ▀

JAY PLOTKIN

When I look back on my four years at Washington and Lee, several things will always stick out. I will always remember the friends I made, the Colonnade and Old George watching over the University, memorable fraternity parties, and certain things professors drilled into my head that I'm sure I really didn't want to remember. But I think the one thing I will remember most about Washington and Lee is Lexington.

Lexington seems to grow on you. As a freshman, I can remember wishing that I went to school in a town bigger than Lexington, one with more than one movie theater and other entertainment outlets, one that didn't seem to

close at 5 p.m. Friday and not open again until 10:30 a.m. Monday. As a sophomore, I took every opportunity that presented itself to get away from Lexington.

Then, in the midst of my junior year, Lexington just didn't seem so

do, and the size of the school. But looking back, I'd have to say that Lexington helped add to the W&L image, so much so that it's tough to leave. And maybe that's part of the reason I jumped at the opportunity to work at W&L next year. ▀



JAY PLOTKIN of Richmond, Va., has been a sportswriter for The Ring-tum Phi since his freshman year, and he has served as sports editor since his sophomore year. He also is the chief sports broadcaster for both WLUR and Cable Channel Nine. A recipient of a 1992 Ring-tum Phi Award, he will be serving as an intern with the W&L sports information office next year.

A FITTING TRIBUTE

POWELL HONORED BY SYMPOSIUM,
ARCHIVES DEDICATION

The three days in April that marked the dedication of the Lewis F. Powell Jr. Archives at the School of Law at Washington and Lee University perhaps could not have been a more fitting tribute to Powell the lawyer and judge than if those attending the symposium and dedication ceremonies simply had given testimonial after testimonial, praising Powell ad infinitum.

by Mike
Stachura

What happened instead was a memorable series of informed discussions on varied aspects of the law and judgeship. And there, lurking behind every bold statement, there serving as a reference point, a foundation for the discourse, there was Lewis Powell, scholar, lawyer, leader, Supreme Court justice. Just as he had throughout his professional life, Powell seemed again to make all things work for the better without the slightest bit of attention drawn to himself.

He was the focus of the exercise without being the focus of attention.

Indeed, the entire weekend with its symposium of legal experts and its

dedication of the new wing of Lewis Hall could not have happened without Powell. It was the unprecedented gift of his professional papers that served as the impetus for the construction of an archives and additional office space at the School of Law. As well, it was his effectiveness as a lawyer,

leader, and judge that provided the backdrop for the memorable symposium.

But mostly, he was a background figure here, enjoying the proceedings, the speeches, the discussions, happy to be a part of a good thing.

*And the discussions
were memorable.*

There on Thursday were former Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton, '44, and Oliver W. Hill remembering desegregation and the Richmond

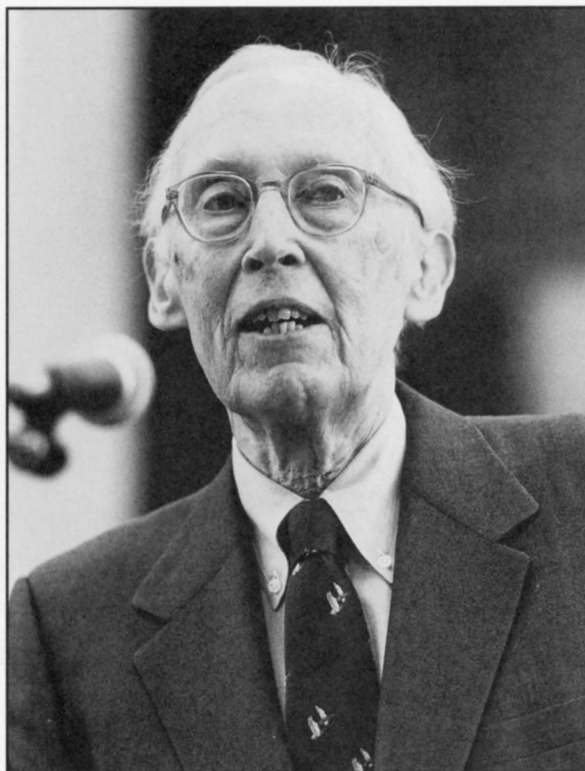


public school system together. And then on Friday, there were legal scholars from Washington and Lee and the universities of Texas, Virginia, and Iowa, ruminating an array of questions from affirmative action and judicial statesmanship to the “centrist” court and even the length of judicial terms. And then finally there was Saturday’s cavalcade of events, starting with a morning symposium and keynote address from Chief Justice William Rehnquist in the Lenfest Center and moving later to the dedication ceremony at Lewis Hall, and then concluding with an evening banquet characterized mostly by fun, with noted Capitol Hill newsman Charlie McDowell leading the laughs as those gathered toasted both Lewis Powell, Supreme Court justice, and Lewis Powell, baseball hero. (It’s true. Special Lewis Powell trading cards and autographed baseballs were provided to party-goers Saturday night to commemorate Powell’s student days as team manager for the baseball Generals. The former justice also was honored with that erstwhile varsity letter in baseball that came to him during the weekend some 63 years after the fact.)

It was McDowell who put the esteemed justice in the proper perspective for all at Saturday evening’s concluding dedication dinner, remembering Powell at once as the young law student trudging up the hill to “Old” Tucker Hall and as the visionary who made desegregation work in Richmond and as the respected judge who administered the oath of office to a governor whose grandparents had been slaves.

McDowell quoted

civil rights activist Jean Camper Cahn, who once said, “My support for Lewis Powell is based on the fact that I am drawn inescapably to the sense that



Lewis Powell is, above all, humane; that he has a capacity to empathise, to respond to the plight of a single human being to a degree that transcends ideologies of fixed position.”

Later McDowell concluded with this thought. “The past still isn’t over, and through institutions like Washington and Lee and people like Lewis Powell, the past gives us what we need to make the future better and better.”

It was a review of Powell’s past—a past he dramatically shaped—that made for the substance of the weekend. Among the memorable presentations was Thursday’s panel of Hill, Holton, and Judge Robert Mehrige three men who were in the thick of the desegregation battle in Richmond, Va., in the 1950s, ’60s, and ’70s, three men who know firsthand of what they speak when they praise Powell’s efforts to lessen and eventually to eliminate the massive resistance to the Supreme Court’s abolition of the “separate but equal” doctrine.

Hill remembered in particular Powell quieting a rabid crowd at a public meeting where a pro-segregation speaker was followed by Hill, who spoke in favor of integration on behalf of the NAACP.

“The situation became very tense,” Hill said. “I knew that a typi-

cal moderator at that time would have suggested that I retire hastily for my own safety....At that time, Lewis stood up beside me, and in a cool, calm demeanor and a steady voice, insisted upon the restoration of order. It was in a manner similar to that of Jesus calming the stormy Sea of Galilee. The audience quieted down, I spoke, and there was no further incident.”

It was former Gov. Holton, who remembered poignantly the crisis of massive resistance to integration of the schools.

“The goal, stated in my inaugural address—to make Virginia a ‘model of race relations’ based on an ‘aristocracy of ability’—was our goal then and is our goal today,” he said.

Addressing an audience that often was too young to remember the heated times of desegregation in Virginia, U.S. District Judge Robert R. Mehrige Jr. of the Eastern District assessed those times and painted a picture that all, especially those who weren’t there, could see. He left his audience with a hope.

“We have made progress, though hopefully not as much as we will in the same period of time in the future,” he said. “African-Americans are at long last receiving, to a great extent, the treatment envisioned by the 14th Amendment. Our citizenry is at long last conscious of the educational deprivation to which some of our citizens have been subjected, and time, morality, and the law give great promise of ultimate equality in education as well as in other aspects of our lives.”

If the symposium’s Thursday session was a lesson in desegregation



Powell was honored with a varsity letter (left), and autographed baseballs and bubble-gum cards.

history, Friday's discourse was a critical assessment of the constitutional law ramifications of the Powell years on the Supreme Court. Powell the centrist judge was discussed, as was the theory of judicial statesmanship and Powell's exercise thereof. Legal scholars L.A. Scot Powe of the University of Texas, Jean C. Love of the University of Iowa, and Mark Grunewald, Allan Ides, and Steven Hobbs of Washington and Lee discussed landmark cases during the Powell years, covering the gamut of legal quandaries of the times from abortion and integration to affirmative action and due process.

Just as it had in Thursday's session, Powell's name either ignited the discussion or found its way into it.

"It was quite a substantive academic exercise," said W&L law professor Brian Murchison, orchestrator of the weekend symposium. "I think what we saw this weekend bodes well for the archives as a place of research and informed discussion. And Powell seemed to be kind of a reference point, an anchor that we kept coming back to the whole weekend."

Saturday, of course, served as the weekend's showcase, and the day began appropriately with the keynote address of special guest, Chief Justice Rehnquist. Rehnquist defended the idea that judging is a process and not merely a result of personal opinion and politics. And when the Chief Justice's discussion reached its conclusion, there was Powell's name cropping up again as the paradigm example.

"Lewis F. Powell recognized fully

that judging is not only a process, but a deliberative process. He brought with him to the bench, as we all do, a mind imprinted with past experience. Inevitably, these experiences helped to shape his judicial philosophy. But Lewis Powell recognized, more than some of his predecessors, that judging is not simply an exercise in intellectual virtuosity. He had his own views and at times could cling tenaciously to them, but he always saw the Supreme Court as an institution that was greater than the sum of its parts.

"He never lost sight of the fact that an appellate judge's primary task is to function as a member of a collegial body which must decide important questions of law in a way that gives intelligible guidance to the bench and bar."

Guests toured the

new \$2 million addition to Lewis Hall as part of Saturday afternoon's dedication ceremony, an addition made possible by a \$1 million gift from Frances and Sydney Lewis, '40, '43L, as well as other gifts of alumni, friends, and associates of Justice Powell. Construction on the addition began in

June 1990 after Powell announced that he would give his papers to the University. The collection, containing his personal and professional papers, spans his career on the Supreme Court and his tenures as chairman of the Richmond School Board and as president of the American Bar Association.

The addition contains a vault for the papers and an office for the professional archivist John J. Jacob, as well as an office for Powell. The Powell Archives wing also features a number of new faculty offices, as well as seminar rooms for law classes and research areas for those studying the papers.

At the dedication ceremony for the archives that afternoon, brief comments praising Powell were made by Rehnquist, American Bar Association president-elect J. Michael McWilliams, and W&L President John D. Wilson.

In his remarks at the dedication ceremony, Powell was soft-spoken but direct, expressing his gratitude in an understated yet powerful way. It was only fitting.

"I've witnessed, and happily taken part in, some of the vast changes that have taken place in this great country. Standing here today, I have more feeling, appreciation, and affection than I can possibly express."



THE DAY OF the ARMADILLO

What has six heads, twelve arms, twelve legs, a nearly impenetrable shell, and drives lacrosse players from the Tarheel State into a frenzy?

Why an armadillo, of course.

Well, the Ex-Armadillo, to be precise.

by William
Cocke

On April 24, 1982, more than 4,000 puzzled lacrosse fans at Wilson Field witnessed the strange birth and brief existence of the Washington and Lee armadillo. Two days later it was dead. But what a life it had.

No one will really mourn its passing, but everyone who witnessed that memorable play will never forget it, realizing that a little bit of lacrosse history was played out on Wilson Field that day.

First some background. Under the leadership of Coach Jack Emmer, the Generals had enjoyed consistent success throughout the 1970s and the early '80s as a small but powerful Division I contender. W&L had made it to the playoffs seven of the 10 years Emmer had been coach, reaching the semifinals three times. But W&L's staunch refusal to offer athletic scholarships made it harder and harder to compete against those who did. By the spring of 1982, the Generals had become a regular David among Goliaths.

Yet the Generals had a reputation as Giant Killers as well. Already that season, under the leadership of senior tri-captains Mike Pressler, Mike Schuler, and Rob Staugaitis they had dispatched tough

Duke, North Carolina State, and Towson State squads. In the third game, there was an intense, narrow loss (11-10 in overtime) to Navy.

But the real watershed of the season came with a 22-8 trouncing by third-ranked Virginia the week before the Generals were to face the No. 1—and undefeated—Tarheels. Morale plummeted. It was then that Emmer knew he had to think of something fast.

Orslow, as the case may be.

"I came up with the Armadillo in the middle of the night after the Virginia game,"

All that week practices were closed while the play was hammered out in strict secrecy.

Emmer recalls. "I knew that somehow the team had to find a way to experience some success if we were to complete the





North Carolina players and even the referees probed and prodded, trying to solve the riddle of the Armadillo.

season on top. I had to give the guys some reason to believe they could beat Carolina.”

Emmer reasoned that the best strategy was to take the wind out of the Tarheel’s sails. At the time, North Carolina was the best team in college lacrosse, with unmatched talent, speed, and depth.

So Emmer brought the team together and pitched the idea of the Armadillo: W&L would gain possession of the ball on a missed shot on goal, then five offensive players would form a tight huddle, locking their arms around a teammate

who cradled the ball in his stick, which would be a modified goalie’s stick. They would hold this formation until an opportunity to try a shot on goal arose. The team bought off on the idea and the play was set.

All that week practices were closed while the Armadillo play was hammered out in strict secrecy. Players, coaches, officials, even a strolling professor were sworn not to reveal the plan to anyone.

Close to game time, everyone was jittery and uncertain as to how such an unorthodox play would be received. Tri-

captain Rob Staugaitis remembers talking to a North Carolina player he knew who worried that some opposing teams might begin using stall tactics.

“I thought to myself, you don’t have a clue,” Staugaitis recalls. “I said ‘Whatever happens tomorrow just don’t hold it against us.’” Assistant coach Chuck O’Connell warned his father who would be in the stands watching that day, “I apologize to you now for what’s going to happen.”

When the opening whistle blew, even Emmer had a panic attack. “I



thought, "This is ridiculous. What are we doing here?" I thought they were going to boo us off the field."

The partisan crowd at Wilson Field did hardly that. Perplexed, even stunned at first, the crowd soon caught on and got behind the Armadillo in a big way, cheering wildly whenever the play was employed.

And the play worked well—at first. In the opening period, W&L struck out of the Armadillo for a 3-0 lead, but with 3:12 left Carolina gained control of the ball to score three times in a one-minute span and effectively keep W&L out of

the formation. By the half, the Tar Heels were up 5-4 but W&L pulled in front to a 7-6 advantage in the third quarter. Tied 7-7 early in the fourth quarter, the Generals managed one more goal but the Tar Heels closed out the game 11-8.

During the second half, the Generals chose to use the Armadillo during most of their offensive possessions. In all, W&L stayed in the Armadillo for some 25 minutes of the 60-minute game. The officials, however, began to take a harder line on the shot on goal needed to set up the play, ruling it a pass instead, and thereby making the play more difficult to implement.

"It worked well until the tension involved with it wore us down late in the game," Emmer said at the time.

"Every game carries with it a certain intensity level. But because this game was so different, that level never diminished," Staugaitis concurs.

Emmer recalls one tension-relieving moment, though:

"Since there could be only one goalie stick on the field, and it was held by the center guy in the Armadillo,

the W&L goalie had to make do with an attack stick. After one of the Armadillos broke up and everybody scattered, Carolina gained control of the ball and made a one-on-one shot on goal. Darned if our goalie didn't make the save with a regulation stick. The whole place went nuts."

The effect the Armadillo had on UNC was electric. In a re-

cent Lacrosse magazine article, then-captain Steve Stenersen recalled, "Our initial reaction was, 'This is ridiculous.' That was followed by frustration, which played right into their hands ... we tried to intimidate them into playing."

That frustration translated into some very lopsided penalty statistics (UNC was penalized 13 times for 9:30, W&L just twice for 1:30) and some very sore Generals. "I had bruises on top of bruises after that game," said Armadillo center Bob Carpenter, '83.

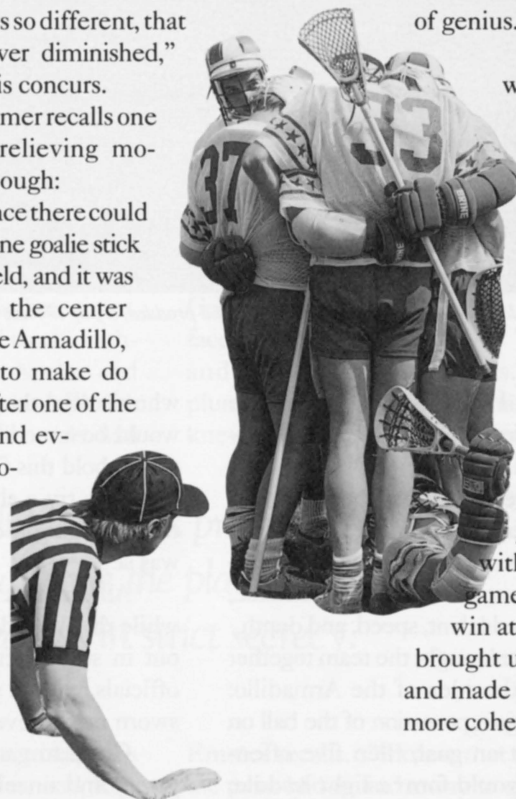
Within the next two days, the lacrosse rules committee had a conference call and made an addendum to a rule on withholding the ball from play that effectively squashed the Armadillo. W&L went on to play the Syracuse Orangemen to within a goal the next week (15-14), and finished with a 9-4 season.

Was it all worth it? Emmer thought so, and still does.

"The Armadillo accomplished what it was intended for. It allowed us to be competitive against a more powerful team and it gave us the boost we needed to finish out the season successfully," he said. "I am glad, however, that it was a one shot deal."

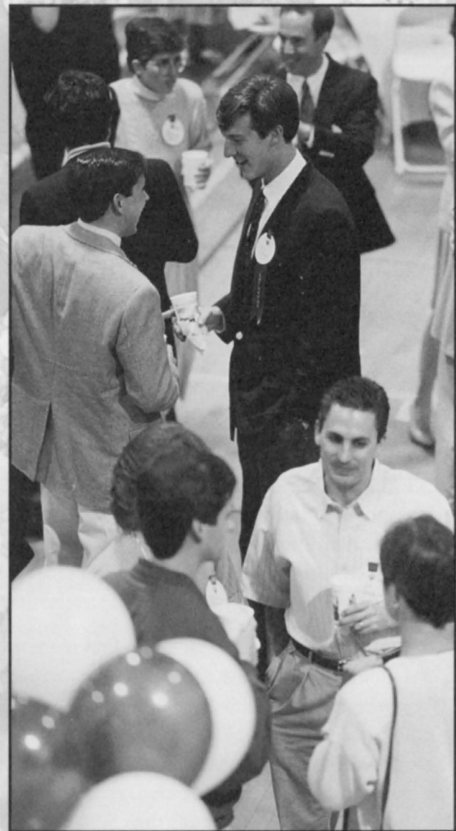
Staugaitis agreed that it wasn't entered into lightly, but also defended what he calls Emmer's "stroke of genius."

"It really was an honest-to-goodness effort to put the game on a more even keel and give us something to rally around after Virginia," he said. "The Carolina game, along with the Navy game and the big win at N. C. State, brought us together and made us a better, more cohesive team."



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
Gazette

SUMMER • 1992



**Reunion
Weekend**



WEEKEND

Another good time back home in Lexington

Meetings and cocktail parties, banquets and barbecues, seminars, speeches, special presentations, one very special class gift and one brand new old monument all together can add up to only one thing: Reunion Weekend 1992 at Washington and Lee.

May 7-9 marked W&L's annual weekend celebration honoring 20 special reunion classes. The three days were filled with many memorable events for the nearly 600 alumni and 1,200 guests who returned to Lexington and braved the rain, the unseasonably cool temperatures, and even the mud at Zollman's for the fun.

The festivities began with Thursday evening's keynote address by free-lance writer and long-time NBC news man Lloyd A. Dobyns, '57. Dobyns, who spoke at Reunion Week-



end 10 years ago, deadpanned his way through a 40-minute assessment of American business, industry, and education, calling for a need to institute quality systems across the board to improve the United States' declining world position. Sometimes curt, sometimes sarcastic, Dobyns' words continually hit the mark.

"I could give the same speech [I gave 10 years ago]," Dobyns said. "The problems are all the same.... We still don't have any program to train unemployed workers in this country. Our public education system still stinks. And our standard of living continues to decline. My feeling is one of enormous



Emotions deep, memories lasting for '42, '67

Who inhabit W&L year round find reunions as engaging a time as do returning alumni. There's a special camaraderie instantly felt with friends long unseen. Seasoned by nostalgia (life really was simpler back then, no matter when 'then' might have been) and by the tricks that memory plays, the experience makes for encounters of a rewarding kind.

With the Class of 1942 celebrating their 50th and the Class of 1967 their 25th, the 1992 reunions were unique. Though fully a generation apart, members of both classes were, by dint of history, forced upon graduating to deal with questions of life and death in the face of two very different wars.

Both classes held special events to bring them closer together in recalling shared experiences. Their gatherings were truly emotional not only for the participating classmates, but also for facilitators and house guests like ourselves. As nice as it always is to see old friends after a long interim, the men of '42 and '67 took it all a bit further. They delved deeper into what their hearts hold, and there's a lot in there. The spirit triumphed.

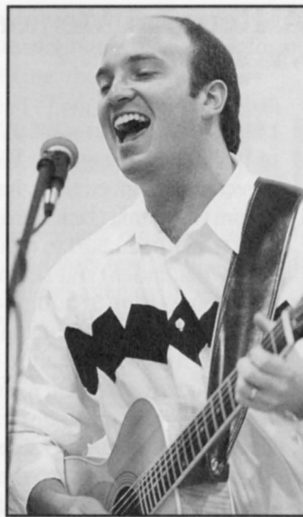
During their memorial service in Lee Chapel, as members of '42 took turns reciting the names of classmates fallen in World War II, and since, prayerful meditation would give way to fond recollection as one man or another broke into a smile at the mention of someone not there, someone possibly not thought about for years.

Equally moving were the words and atmosphere in '67's seminar on Viet Nam. Some who spoke did so from depths that pain them still. Some had never shared their experiences before. It seldom happens that things get this real at a reunion. Not all the results were pretty, but all were beautiful—and unforgettable.

As far as we could tell, the men of '42 and '67 enjoyed all their celebrating, too. Our feeling is that these two particular reunions were rarities, finally bringing some graduates home in ways they hadn't expected or even realized were possible.

We hope we made you feel welcome, gentlemen. You proved Thomas Wolfe wrong, for you did come home again. Please keep coming back. You enrich our lives.

—Barry Machado, Professor of History
—W. Patrick Hinely, '73



disappointment. I told you, and you didn't fix it."

But, Dobyms said, there has been an improvement, and "quality is becoming an American standard."

Dobyms blamed government and politics for the problems in America, and he stressed that education is the most important factor in combatting this decline in the coming years.

Concluding with a quote from Theodor Geisel, a.k.a. Dr. Seuss, Dobyms said, "We can do and we've got to do...better."

SCATTERED THROUGHOUT THE REST of the weekend were meetings of the Alumni Board of Directors and the Law School Association, parties for alumni and guests, and seminars that once again drew record numbers.

The seminars varied in theme, but each presented a particularly relevant topic or memory for all who attended. The Class of '42 experienced life back in the classroom just as it was 50 years ago in the relatively unchanged environs

of Robinson 6. There also was a seminar on the environment, which included Ronald W. Abrams, '72, ecological consultant, among others. Dobyms provided his expertise in a seminar on politics and the media, titled "Who Really Elects Our Leaders?" Current student leaders addressed the alumni in a panel discussion on W&L Today, and two other seminars looked at the high-charged topics of "Reform in the Warsaw Pact Nations" and "Vietnam: An Oral History."

Undoubtedly the highlight of the weekend was Friday evening's explosive unveiling of "Old George," who stands atop Washington Hall once again. The new "Old George" is a bronze replica (painted white) of the original, made from a mold that was cast from the original. The original was exquisitely restored by sculptor Branko Medenica of Birmingham, Ala. Medenica lectured on the restoration process on Friday afternoon.

The unveiling was preceded by cocktails, a buffet dinner, and music. Then, the crowd of alumni and guests gathered on the Front Lawn and watched as spotlights lit up the top of Washington Hall, where Old George was unveiled, surrounded by exploding fireworks.

ON SATURDAY MORNING, the annual joint meeting of the Law School Association and the Alumni Board was held in Lee Chapel, where reunion classes announced their special gifts to the University.

The Class of 1965 announced its Fellowship Achievement Award to three faculty members to fund their special projects devoted to teaching. The faculty members are Kevin Green, professor of accounting, who will be doing research on developing a system of international accounting; Ken Ruscio, associate dean of the commerce school, who will be developing a course on leadership; and Tom Whaley, professor of computer science, who will use the grant to purchase computer software for use in his classes.

The Class of 1967 announced a gift of \$170,000 to the University. Jay Turner, speaking for the class, said the gift will go toward establishing a need-based scholarship that will make the W&L education available to students who otherwise might not be able to afford it.

And then there was the gift of the Class of 1942. Given with the simple request that the funds be used by the University to further pursue its academic mission, the gift was the largest in reunion history, a staggering \$2,600,425.85. In expressing his gratitude at the gift, President John D. Wilson said, "We thank you for this record-shattering gift. You have made this sacrifice for one thing larger than us, and we thank you for vesting such a great confidence in your University."

THREE W&L GRADUATES who have made special contributions to their alma mater were also recognized during the assembly on Saturday morning. Distinguished Alumnus Awards were presented to C. Dubose Ausley, '59, James W. Jennings Jr., '65, '72L, and William C. Washburn, '40.

Ausley has been president of the top-rated Tallahassee law firm of Ausley, McMullen, McGehee, et. al. since 1981. He also is chairman of the Second Judicial Circuit of Florida Nominating Commission and of the U.S. Circuit Judge Nominating Commission for the Fifth and 11th Circuits. Ausley has served on the Washington and Lee Alumni Board and is a current member of the Washington Society and the Capital Funds Campaign Parents Committee.

Jennings, a former president of the Virginia Association of Trial Lawyers, is a partner in the Roanoke, Va., law firm of Woods, Rogers and Hazelgrove. He has served Washington and Lee as class agent, alumni chapter president, Alumni Career Assistance Program volunteer, Annual Fund chairman, Alumni Board member, Law Council member, Washington Society member, and vice chairman of the Campaign Law School Committee.

Washburn has served the alumni of Washington and Lee for over 30 years, coming back to Lexington in 1958 after working for the Gulf States Paper Corp. He was executive secretary of the Alumni Association for a quarter of a century. Under

Page 22: (top left) Beanies were again in fashion at Reunion Weekend as (bottom left) many old friends in the Class of '42 exchanged tall tales; Page 23 (clockwise from top): Reunions also meant big cocktail parties in the Warner Center, the good music of Roger Day, '85, and proud parents with baby pictures.



Receiving 1992 Distinguished Alumnus Awards were (from left) James Jennings, '65, '72L; C. Dubose Ausley, '59; and William Washburn, '40.

his leadership, the number of W&L alumni chapters more than doubled and the University's reunion program was greatly expanded. He retired in 1982, but quickly unretired to become associate director of development. He served in that capacity for six more years during which time he was also Washington and Lee's first coach of the women's tennis team from 1986 to 1988.

CHANGES IN LEADERSHIP ALSO were announced during the assembly on Saturday morning. Waller T. Dudley, '74, '79L, of Alexandria, Va., became president of the Alumni Association. Charles T. McCord III, '63, of Houston, was named vice president.

Elected to four-year terms as directors of the association were R.K. Barton III, '63, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Donald W. Weir Jr., '72, of Birmingham, Ala.; Alexa A. Salzman, '89, of San Francisco. T. Talbot Bond, '51, of Baltimore; and E. Neal Cory II, '77, of Louisville, Ky.;

Walter D. Kelley Jr., '77, '81L, of Norfolk, Va., became the new president of the Law School Alumni Association at its special meeting during the April dedication of the Powell Archives. Charles B. Tomm, '68, '75L, of Flat Rock, N.C.,

was named the new vice president. The new directors are Charles M. Berger, '68L, of Charlotte, N.C.; Alfred J.T. Byrne, '65, '68L, of Washington, D.C.; William R. Goodell, '80L, of Atlanta; Theodore D. Grosser, '77L, of Cincinnati; and Patricia A. Van Allan, '80L, of Houston.

The Reunion Bowl was presented to the class of 1942, which in addition to its gift had the largest percentage (40 percent) of its members registered for the weekend. The Reunion Trophy was given to the class of 1982 for having the greatest number of participants registered (104 of its members were on hand for the weekend).



A Reunion Memory

by Marshall Johnson, '42

It has been said that you can't go home again. But the Class of 1942, beset at its start by World War II and in its golden years by economic uncertainty, has proven that adage wrong.

From California (Jack Barrie, Larry Bradford, Tom Cox) and Canada (Charlie Lanier) to right in Lexington (Col. Bob Hunter, Bobbie Woolfenden) and nearby Goshen (Dr. Phil Wilhite), they made it home again, 57 strong—54 survivors of half a century since their scheduled graduation date, and the widows of three who were struck down short of their reunion goal. Neither rain, nor rain, nor more rain, nor even more rain could slow them from their appointed rounds.

It was a tribute to the leadership and tenacity of Ed Boyd and Fred Pitzer, who began their preparation for this golden anniversary celebration even before the 45th had ended in 1987. Step by step, they put it together with the aid of the Alumni Office, the Office of Development, and the support of a committee that took inspiration from their enthusiasm.

Clyde "The Glide" Smith of the imaginative mind came up with idea after idea, which were incorporated into the scheduled program. Bob Campbell made one mistake—he asked whether we'd duplicate the class letters of the 40th reunion. He was put in charge, and the result was the 1992 Reunion Yearbook, arguably the best of its kind put together by a 50th reunion class.

Betty Lewis, whose husband Dan would have been in the forefront of the effort had he lived, volunteered to contact widows of departed classmates. Fourteen responded with letters their husbands might have written, and three came to the reunion.

Augmenting the committee were the spear carriers—Bob Walker, Bob Vaughan, Bob Wersel, Jack Fisher, Marshall Johnson—as all things came together.

Ed Boyd had what he considered a lofty fundraising goal of \$1 million as the class reunion gift to the University. Thanks to a big lift from the late Jim Woosley, he was close within a month of the reunion. But he got some late small gifts and two blockbusters from Hank Woods and Bob Root that lifted the total to a reunion record \$2,600,425.85. Ed was moved almost to tears as he presented the ceremonial check to President Wilson.

While the weather was atrocious, the University's standby plans saw that everything went off without too many hitches. Even Old George got his new shape Friday night to the sound and glitter of fireworks against a leaden sky.

But, to a greater degree, the 50th reunion of the Class of 1942 was these memories:

■ The weather again. Charlie Lanier left Canada with the temperatures in the 80s and arrived in Lexington to 50-degree temperatures that didn't get a whole lot warmer.

■ Jean (Mrs. Hal) Morris casting about for "dinner on your own" Thursday night only to find that everyone who was there would be eating together anyway. "What a great idea!"

■ The Friday morning memorial service to honor the 110 classmates who have died, including the 16 who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. It was a moving experience in which more than a few tears were shed.

■ The excellently conceived history lecture, "The Irony of World War II," by Professor Barry Machado, in which 1) Hank Woods wanted to know why he was asked a sports question—his

answer won't quite fit in a family magazine; 2) Professor Machado tried to pin down U.S. District Judge Tom Clark for an opinion on his secondary lecture theme, the guilt of a history writer with whose ideas he disagreed (Tom showed basketball agility in sidestepping a direct answer); and 3) Ed Boyd presented Fred Pitzer with a W&L watch, producing one for the books from Fred—"I'm speechless."

■ The biggest casualty of the weather, the cancellation of the traditional Goshen Pass picnic. Not only was the class forced indoors, but it even got split, with part winding up in another indoor activity. But Goshen Pass's loss was the University Bookstore's gain. Wives of the Class of 1942 were more than liberal in their purchases, as several members can testify.

■ The party with the faculty and the ensuing dinner in the Warner Center on Friday night produced these moments: 1) Many in the class reminiscing with an old friend and former W&L professor William "Buck" Buchanan, '41, and the Beta contingent converging on former Virginia governor Linwood Holton, '44; 2) Sigma Chi's Lance Ditto, Bill Jennings, and Paul Zumkeller and their wives comparing the girls of the 1940s (Bob Wersel and Phil Wilhite missed that session); and 3) The stir created by the presence of "Today" co-host Katie Couric, whose husband, Jay Monahan, '77, was in town for his reunion.

■ The inimitable musical wizardry of Paul Thomas once again on display. An audience of five or six grew to between 30 and 40 as "P.T." held forth for almost an hour on the piano at the Holiday Inn.

■ The annual alumni meeting on Saturday morning gave us these memories: 1) Ed Boyd electrifying the crowd with his reunion fund total, an event almost missed by many of the wives who were stranded at the motel by one of the few bus mixups of the weekend; 2) The Class of 1942 winning the Reunion Trophy for the greatest percentage of returning members; and 3) The entertainment by Southern Comfort and JubiLee. (On the latter, in the words of one alumnus, "I never would have graduated with them around.")

■ Riding to the luncheon with Wally and Jane Reynolds, and Wally recalling how he crawled on the ground to avoid detection from the VMI sentry box after earning \$2 for spending the night in the bunk of an AWOL cadet. Gus Essig said he did the same thing for nothing, but it was for the friend of a friend.

■ Tom Cox walking all the way back to the motel from the luncheon, by design and not by accident. Gus Essig sprinting across the campus to check on where the bus was supposed to be. He missed at one spot but remained there and was picked up.

■ Ground-breaking exercises for two new fraternity houses, and visits to refurbished houses of others. A general feeling the University has done a superb job of fixing up disaster areas.

■ The annual reunion visit to the country home of former journalism professor O.W. "Tom" Riegel, this one made by Tom and Wilma Garten and Marshall Johnson.

■ The banquet, a huge success at the Lexington Golf and Country Club, where: 1) Bob Walker explained to Bob Wersel the origin of names of House Mountain (from the right direction it looks like an A-frame), Hogback Mountain (whose look is self-explanatory), and Jump Mountain (from which the Indian princess jumped to join her dead lover); 2) JubiLee, the greatest single argument for coeducation at W&L, performed to a rousing reception (Fred Pitzer got the special treatment this time—it was Ed Boyd's at a committee meeting two years ago); and 3) there was the great count, which showed about a 3-to-2 margin for those wearing tuxes over those who didn't.

■ The final hours when four fraternity members, who shall remain nameless, in search of activity at their fraternity well after 11 p.m. ("They'll be as welcome as a bunch of old goats," said one of the wives.)

"Our college friendships soon must sever ... and fade as does the dying day." That was the guiding principle behind our reunion, but it was no more true in fact than "you can't go home again." The Class of 1942 friendships, forged like steel in the horrors of war and the bonds of love, will never fade. It was almost as if a benevolent God, after three days of rain and gloom, looked down on getaway day and brought forth the sunshine to usher in what is not an ending, but a new beginning.



Back row (from left): Edgar Boyd, Fred Pitzer, Marshall Johnson; front row (from left): Jack Fisher, Clyde Smith, Betty Lewis, Bobby Vaughan, Bob Walker, Bob Campbell.

Hall of Fame to induct five Washington and Lee greats

Five Washington and Lee athletic standouts from the sports of tennis, lacrosse, football, and track comprise the class of 1992 inductees to the Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame.

Members of the quintet are Forest Fletcher, long-time track and cross country coach; Bill Clements, '50, All-America lacrosse player; Terry Fohs, '62, All-America football player; and tennis doubles tandem Ben Johns, '78, and Stewart Jackson, '80.

All five will be honored during Hall of Fame Weekend, Sept. 11-13. The annual Hall of Fame banquet will be held the evening of Sept. 11 in Evans Dining Hall.

Short biographical sketches on this year's inductees follow:

FOREST FLETCHER, an outstanding track athlete in his day, brought his measurable talents as a coach and leader to Washington and Lee and served the University for nearly 30 years.

Fletcher began his athletic career at the University of Notre Dame, where he was a friend and teammate of the legendary Knute Rockne. Fletcher was captain of the track team and a champion hurdler and sprinter, setting five indoor world records. He went on to compete in the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.

Fletcher coached in high school for two years before coming to Washington and Lee in 1914, where he taught physical education and coached track. In 1917-18, he organized W&L students into an Ambulance Unit that served in France in World War I.

After the war, Fletcher returned to W&L to serve as track and cross country coach, and head of the physical education department for 22 years. He coached W&L to two South Atlantic championships in cross country and to a state championship and Southern Conference championship in track.

BILL CLEMENTS, the first All-America lacrosse goalie in school history, was a leader of the W&L lacrosse teams



Clements



Fletcher



Johns and Jackson



Fohs

of 1947-50, earning All-America honors in 1949 and 1950.

Clements was among a handful of students that reorganized lacrosse in 1947 after a five-year absence. Lacrosse immediately was one of W&L's more successful post-war sports, putting together a 5-2 record in that first year, despite being primarily student-coached and rarely fielding enough players to practice.

Clements won the coveted C. Markland Kelley Trophy in 1950 as the nation's top goaltender.

TERRY FOHS, dubbed "the littlest All-American," typified the new spirit of football at Washington and Lee, leading the Generals to success in the early 1960s and garnering a few honors of his own along the way.

Fohs probably was the lightest linebacker in college football of his day, or any other for that matter, checking in at 5-7 and 145 pounds. In his four years at W&L, Fohs consistently was W&L's top tackler.

As a freshman in 1958, he led the varsity squad in tackles and was named the team's "roughest player." He led the team in tackles again his sophomore year,

averaging nearly 10 initial hits per game. As a junior, Fohs was a co-captain of the team, again led the team in tackles, and averaged almost 15 tackles per game. He matched those feats his senior year, helping W&L to an undefeated season and the Washington Touchdown Club's trophy as the best small college team in the nation.

He was named the Virginia Small College Football Player of the Year in 1960 and he earned the same honor in 1961. He was also named All-State both years, and he was selected to the 1960 and 1961 Associated Press Little All-America teams.

BEN JOHNS AND STEWART JACKSON

were tennis standouts both individually and as a doubles team for the very successful W&L teams of 1977-80. In those four years, W&L won

four Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships, finished in the top four at the Division III national championships, and captured an individual doubles title in 1978 when Johns and Jackson teamed for the title.

Johns won the ODAC No. 1 singles title in 1977 and 1978, earning the league's Player of the Year Award both of those years. He teamed with Jackson to win the No. 1 doubles crown in both of those years, as well. He was named an All-American in singles in 1978 (W&L's first ever tennis singles All-American), and an All-American in doubles in 1977 and 1978, when he and Jackson reached the national finals.

Jackson won four ODAC singles crowns and four ODAC doubles crowns. Like Johns, he was twice named ODAC Player of the Year. In addition to his doubles exploits with Johns, Jackson earned All-America honors in singles in 1979 (quarterfinalist) and 1980 (semifinalist). He earned All-America honors in doubles three times, including 1977 and 1978 with Johns and 1980 with Pete Lovell, when they advanced to the national semifinals.

Manning wins 1st Mollenhoff Award

The Washington and Lee University journalism department has selected Joshua I. Manning, a junior from Rockville Center, N.Y., as the recipient of the first annual Clark R. Mollenhoff Award.

The award, established by his widow Jane S. Mollenhoff, memorializes the extraordinary accomplishments of one of the nation's most outstanding and widely respected journalists. Mollenhoff taught at W&L from 1976 until his death in 1991.

Manning is using the award's stipend to travel to Israel, where he is conducting research on the state of the Israeli media for his senior honors thesis. Manning's visit to Israel will coincide with the late June national elections and his thesis will focus on studying how the Israeli media cover this important event.

The Mollenhoff Award recognizes an outstanding journalism major at W&L who shows unusual journalistic promise

by providing a stipend to enable that student to undertake a project of professional or academic merit. The annual competition is open to junior journalism majors and judging is based on two factors—the student's academic and journalistic accomplishments, and a proposed academic or professional project that would be benefited by, or made possible by, the stipend that accompanies the award.

W&L Fraternity Wins MTV Contest

Lip-synching is becoming one of Washington and Lee's strongest extracurricular activities. For instance, what else at W&L has won two national—yes, *national*—championships in the last three years.

Five freshmen pledges from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at W&L—Drew Hammond, Phil Harries, Kris Fegenbush, Michael Neal, and Robert Stewart—won the 1992 MTV SAMS Rock-Alike contest held in Daytona Beach, Fla., in March as part of the MTV Spring Break Weekend. The five-some—a.k.a., "Stick Boy and the Catwalkers"—earned W&L its second lip-synch national championship in the last three years. The Fiji Love Natives of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity won in 1990.

Stick Boy's rendition of the song "I'm Too Sexy" by the group Right Said Fred wowed the celebrity panel of judges, which included Miss USA Shannon Marketic, John Corbett of the popular CBS television series "Northern Exposure," and Corky Nemeck of the Fox television series "Parker Lewis Can't Lose." The W&L team defeated a team from the University of Missouri in the finals. In addition to winning a trophy and various gifts from Coca-Cola for themselves, a check for \$5,000 will be given to Students Against Muscular Dystrophy (SAMS) in the school's and fraternity's name.

The idea for the song and the act came at the lunch table one day a couple of weeks before W&L held its annual Rock-Alike Lip Synch Contest. Hammond got volunteered for the lead "syncher" role largely based on the fact that he wasn't at the lunch table that day.

"It started off as a big joke," said Hammond, who in the act is the epitome of un-sexiness. "They didn't think I'd actually do it. I said I'd do it before I realized what I was getting into."

What Hammond and his fraternity brothers were getting into was the ride of their lives. After performing in the W&L contest, their tape was selected from hundreds of others as one of the eight national finalists. The eight teams were narrowed to the two finalists, who then competed against each other on a special

edition of the MTV game show "Lip Service." The W&L group's parody was a big hit with the crowd gathered at Daytona Beach, and Hammond said having the right song and the right approach was a big plus for them.

"The song was the thing," he said. "Plus, we were really the only group that did something humorous. We were mocking the song."

"When we were first practicing, we thought it would either be a big flop or a hit. I guess it turned out to be a hit."

Hammond said the group didn't plan to win, just to have a good time. He said those will be the memories he takes with him.

"We got a lot of great support from our friends and the fraternity," he said. "All of us agreed it was the best experience we've ever had. We just got a chance to take a weekend off, go down to Daytona Beach, and have a good time, and that's what we did."

They also won a national championship, all of which begs the question: What about next year?

"We've performed it a couple of times for friends, but we're ready to end it now," Hammond said. "But we're anxious to get another act together for next year."



Stick Boy and the Catwalkers and friends: (kneeling) Drew Hammond, (standing, from left) Michael Neal, Robert Stewart, Phil Harries, Kris Fegenbush, Shannon Marketic, John Corbett, and Corky Nemeck.

CRC eliminated in May faculty vote

The Confidential Review Committee, a student-faculty committee organized to deal with sensitive cases of harassment on campus, was eliminated in a faculty vote in May and was replaced by a new judicial process that emphasizes handling problems on an informal level.

The elimination of the CRC ends months of self-study of the University's process for reviewing cases of physical misconduct and of offensive speech.

The result of the faculty vote is primarily twofold: First, a student-faculty hearing board, comprised of four students (appointed by the student Executive Committee) and four faculty members (ap-



pointed by the dean of the college), will be set up to adjudicate matters of physical sexual misconduct, including rape and sexual assault. A formal mediation stage is built

into the process and the procedures are designed to be non-legalistic. Second, misconduct concerning offensive speech would be placed in the jurisdiction of the dean of students.

David Howison, dean of students, told *The Ring-tum Phi* that he may refer extreme cases to the Student Conduct Committee if they could not be handled by informal means. Those informal means, Howison said, could include counseling, mediation by members of the student affairs staff, or referring a matter to a faculty member to help resolve the dispute.

The University also adopted a new statement on misconduct that emphasizes the obligation of all students to observe "decent, civil behavior." The complete statement follows:

"Admission to the Washington and Lee community carries with it certain obligations concerning personal conduct. Some of these obligations are specifically covered by the Honor System. Other, less specific obligations concern the way we treat each other. Lee described the expectation at Washington College as 'gentlemanly behavior.' Today, we interpret this to mean decent, civil behavior designed to encourage mutual respect for our individual differences, desires, and ways of thinking.

"At Washington and Lee we expect an atmosphere of civility and mutual respect to prevail. Instances of uncivil behavior involving students are most effectively dealt with in personal and informal ways, not by formal and judicial procedures. Therefore, members of the Washington and Lee community who believe themselves to have been objects of such behavior should seek reconciliation by personal consultation with friends, faculty, or others, who may intervene in the dispute.

Instances of uncivil behavior involving students may be reported to the Dean of Students, who will take appropriate action by resolving the matter, referring the matter to the Mediator, or, in appropriate cases, to the Student Conduct Committee."

The CRC was established in 1987 to handle sensitive student conduct issues, but since then, no speech issues have come before the committee and the committee heard only three cases in its lifetime. Those low numbers may have been, in part, the result of a lack of student understanding of the CRC. A recent survey showed that less than a third of the undergraduates understood the role of the CRC.

Under criticism in recent years, the CRC undertook a self-study this year that concluded in February. The self-study produced a "Principle of Civility and Decency," which, in effect, would have empowered the CRC to suspend or dismiss students for verbal harassment. That self-study report was then passed on to the Student Affairs Committee, which recommended the abolition of the CRC and offered, in its place, the establishment of the Student-Faculty Hearing Board to judge matters of physical sexual misconduct.

The SAC proposal was amended to include the handling of verbal harassment by personal and informal means, and it was that proposal the faculty approved.

"My primary concern was that the faculty approve a policy that students respect and feel is reasonable," Howison told *The Phi*. "I think we've achieved that."

New co-ed choral group to replace Women's Chorus, Glee Club

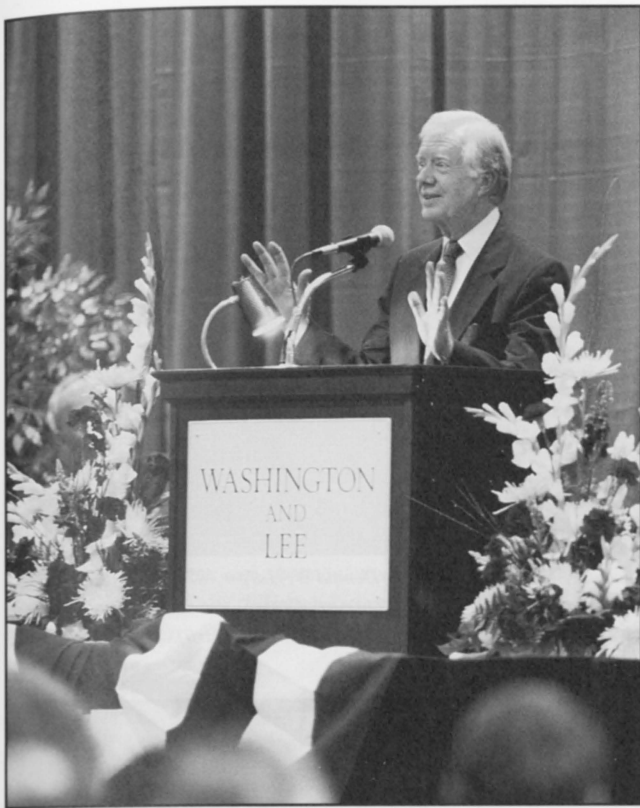
Washington and Lee will add a new mixed choral group to its choral family to replace the departure of two of the University's current single-sex choruses.

The University previously had operated with five singing groups: Southern Comfort, which is a small group of select men's singers; JubiLee, the women's counterpart to Southern Comfort; the Glee Club, which is the large-group men's chorus; the Women's Chorus, the women's counterpart to the Glee Club; and the University Chorus, the large group for mixed voices. Students received academic credit for participating in University Chorus, the Glee Club, and the Women's Chorus.

Under the new format, the University will add the Chamber Singers, a 12-man, 12-woman choral group to be selected from sophomore, junior, and senior members of the University Chorus. Although the Glee Club and the Women's Chorus will be dissolved, the University Chorus will be expanded, while Southern Comfort and JubiLee will retain their current membership.

Dean of the College John W. Elrod said the restructuring of the choral groups at W&L had been under consideration by the music department for the last 18 months. He said that several factors contributed to the decision:

"Over the past few years, student singers have begun to express a clear preference for participation in the University Chorus as opposed to the single-sex groups," he said. "It became apparent that we would be unable to sustain five quality singing groups in our choral program. We are confident that the level of performance we expect of ourselves will be well-maintained among the four groups."



Carter: America must meet challenge of greatness in new world order

Jimmy Carter, the 39th President of the United States, told an overflow crowd at the Warner Center that this country is in a unique position as the lone super-power in the new world order. He called on America and its people to meet the challenge of greatness around the world and across the street.

Carter spoke at W&L in April as part of the Robert Lee Telford Distinguished Lecturer Series. The Telford Series was established by the late Robert L. Telford, '22, to support the visit of men and women of national and international stature "whose voices prominently shape the policies and events of our time in and out of government." Carter was the second lecturer in the series, which began in January with an address from Oscar Arias, former president of Costa

Rica and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Carter, who spoke for 40 minutes and then answered questions for another half-hour after that from the crowd of over 2,200, spoke of a new world order, one that should not be about power struggles but about struggles for peace, for understanding, and for hope. And the United States and its citizens should be the leader in these struggles.

"This new world order is just dawning, and you and I and others have a responsibility to say, 'OK, what should our nation's role be in shaping the world?'" he said. "Do you have a responsibility about this? I think so. It's not just Bill Clinton, it's not just George Bush, it's not just John Major in London. It's us. We're the ones who have a voice in saying what should our country be."

Freshman dies in fall near Amherst

Lisa Anne Corwin, a freshman at Washington and Lee, died May 18 from injuries suffered during a fall while picnicking with friends in the George Washington National Forest in Amherst County.

A native of Olympia, Wash., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Corwin, '62, Corwin and three other W&L freshmen were swimming and picnicking at Staton Creek Falls near Amherst when Corwin slipped and fell 50 feet down the falls.

"The falls are really quite dangerous," said Duval Doss, investigator for the Amherst County Sheriff's Department. "With all the rain we had, there was a lot more water moving over them. It's just a tragic accident."

"The University community is saddened by this terrible tragedy," said John D. Wilson, University president. "Lisa Corwin was a fine young woman, and we truly grieve for her family and friends."

Corwin was an active member of Hillel, the Jewish student organization on campus. She played clarinet in the University Wind Ensemble, touring with that group through Germany and Austria earlier this spring. She also was a member of W&L club football team.

Academically, Corwin was flourishing. An intended physics and German major, she was named a winner of the Jim Stump Prize in German for exceptional achievement in German. Corwin was named to the Dean's List for the winter term.

The University held a memorial service in Corwin's honor on May 22 in Lee Chapel, in which friends remembered Corwin as selfless, caring, and blessed with an indomitable spirit.

"A famous literary heroine is described as possessing 'the irresistible universal tendency to find sweet pleasure somewhere which pervades all life from the humblest to the highest,'" said Dennis Manning, dean of freshmen, in his remarks at the Corwin memorial service. "...That is what I will always cherish about Lisa—how she so naturally, radiantly lived here. She was determined not to hoard sweet pleasure for herself, but rather to share it freely and happily with all of her friends."

Heather Loveland, who was with Corwin when she fell, also spoke at the memorial service, using the words from one of Corwin's essays to best describe her friend.

"Romanticism strikes a chord in me that I thought was not there," Corwin wrote. "I know my experiences in college seem like a romantic fairy tale to many people. I am certainly not immune from the charm of the concept of college. I'm far from home meeting all sorts of different people and experiencing many new things. I appreciate romanticism perhaps even more because of this, or perhaps I appreciate college even more through a romantic perspective. Ironically enough, I'm ready to go home....It's not perfect and it's not always wonderful, but it's undoubtedly worth it."

The Corwin family has begun efforts to endow a scholarship fund in Lisa's name. Those interested in making contributions to the fund can contact the Office of Development.



Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni



Bachelor's degree recipients with alumni relatives: William H. West Jr., '72 (Bill III); John J. Fox Jr., '57 (Andrew); Donald W. Harper, '57 (Brian); Richard E. Wilbourn II, '58 (Garnett); Walk C. Jones III, '55 (Will); Richard L. Lawrence, '64L (Julia); Edward A. Brown '62 (Doug); Craig S. Crockard, '64 (Mignon); Jeffrey L. Willis, '75L (Jeff); John H. Rutherford, '66 (Laura); V. Cassel Adamson Jr., '65, '68L (Louise); Dr. Charlie C. Flippen, '64 (Carli).



Bachelor's degree recipients with alumni relatives: Charles M. Patrick III, '82, and Charles M. Patrick Jr., '55 (Michael); Jesse H. Webb Jr., '59 (Sara); William A. Schroeder III, '66L (Monie); Eben D. Warner III, '65 (Morgan); Barry M. Fox, '60 (Elizabeth); Edward L. Bishop III, '68 (Kimberly); G. Ashley Allen, '65 (Winthrop); David G. Noble, '58 (Jennifer); J. William McClintock III, '53 (Emily); Robert W. Phillips, '66 (Nick); Hullahen W. Moore, '65 (Frank).



Bachelor's degree recipients with alumni relatives: Randall L. Prior, '67 (Chris); J. Alfred Broaddus Jr. '61 (John); Thomas W. Penn, '74 (Courtney); Charles W. Jones, '66 (Charles); Howard L. Hansberry III, '70 (William); Thomas A. Salisbury, '56 (Dwight); Lawson W. Turner III, '72L (Mary Frances); R.K. Barton III, '63 (Ann); Edward F. Halsell Jr., '59 (Karen); William C. Norman Jr., '56 (Allen); Chrls R. Beall, '56, '59L (Amy); Timothy A. Vanderver Jr., '65 (Tim).

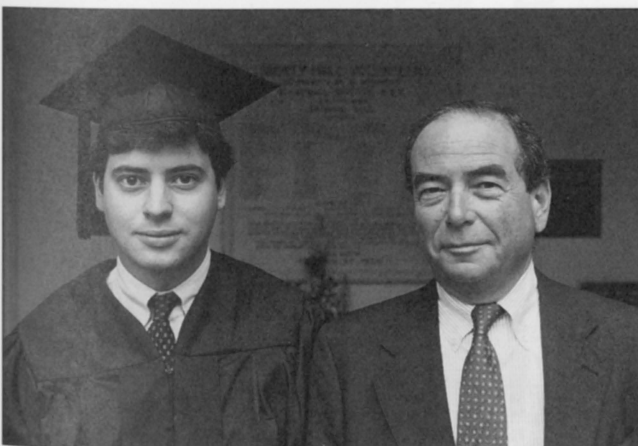
Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni



Bachelor's degree recipients with alumni relatives: Edward S. Croft III, '64 (Gabrey); Clifford Foster III, '61, '64L (Muriel); Carroll Klingelhofer III, '65, '68L (Pete); John K. Hopkins, '67 (Whitney); Richard H. Daesener, '66 (Heather); M. Daniel Miller III, '59 (Duncan); Thomas C. Damewood, '51, '53L (Carol); Howard W. Martin Jr., '64 (Brad); Charles D. Hurt Jr., '59 (Ashley); Corbet F. Bryant Jr., '68 (Elise); John Y. Pearson Jr., '64 (Ellen); David C. Swann, '63 (Chris).



Bachelor's degree recipients with alumni relatives: Earl M. McGowin Jr., '65 (Mena); W. Buckner Ogilvie Jr. '64 (Courtney Warren); Charles C. Kannapell, '57 (John); Stephen M. Henry, '65 (Chambers); William S. Merrick Jr., '55 (Wendy).



Bachelor's degree recipient with alumni relatives: Anthony J. Frank, '59 (Jon).



Law degree recipients with alumni relative: James L. Surface, '63, '65L (Susanna Elizabeth).

From the LSAA President...

The Seven-Year Man—er, person—is back. After years of looking elsewhere for law school, W&L undergraduates are once again crossing the ravine in substantial numbers. For the first time since 1979, the undergraduate college is the law school's primary feeder institution.

Although undergraduate applicants do not receive any preference per se, the law school administration has long wanted to increase the number of W&L degree holders who enroll. According to Assistant Dean Susan Palmer, '85L, the admissions committee has great respect for the education provided by W&L's undergraduate academic programs. In addition, "the W&L grade-point average means something," she says. "It has not been devalued through grade inflation."

To be sure, former undergraduates are not taking over the law school. Only 10 of the approximately 120 students in the incoming class attended W&L. But the increase in seven-year persons is good news for the entire University community. They help bridge the gulf between law students and undergraduates. They also help introduce their peers to the unique aspects of W&L, such as the Honor System and, in another vein, the entertainment options in Metro Lex.

The special recognition given to W&L's undergraduate academic programs stems from the law school's admissions policy of examining individual situations rather than relying on numerical guidelines.

The emphasis at W&L is distinctly personal. Ours is one of the last law schools in the country to consider interviews when making admissions decisions. Approximately one-half of the entering class interviewed with a member of the admissions committee before being accepted. These interviews are conducted at the law school and on dozens of recruiting trips across the country. You don't have to be wealthy enough to



travel to Lexington to get an interview. You simply need the desire to become actively involved in the admissions process.

So what effect has this personal approach had on the numerical credentials that are so important to the rest of the world? The answer is very positive. According to *U.S. News & World Report*, W&L is the

13th most selective law school in the country. Only one in seven applicants is admitted. This year's entering class had a median GPA of 3.54 and a median LSAT of 41 (approximately 670 on the old 800 scale). Between 1987 and 1992, the median GPA has risen from the 77th to the 90th percentile.

When asked about these numbers, Assistant Dean Palmer downplayed their significance. She stated, "The credentials of our students are impressive, but they don't begin to tell the full story. I am more impressed by the fact that the students are interesting individuals from diverse and accomplished backgrounds. We seek students who will actively participate in the academic and social affairs of the law school. Fortunately, we are able to get them."

The Law School Alumni Association supports the admissions committee's goals by funding three scholarships that are awarded to students with exceptional promise. This is money well invested. We have no doubt that once these students become alumni, they too will reach back to help the next generation of W&L lawyers.

Walter D. Kelley Jr., '77, '81L
President, Law School Alumni Association

New Members of the Law Council



Charles M. Berger, '68L
Charlotte, N.C.



Alfred J.T. Byrne, '65, '68L
Washington, D.C.



William R. Goodell, '80L
Atlanta, Ga.



Theodore D. Grosser, '75L
Cincinnati, Ohio



Patricia A. Van Allan, '80L
Houston, Texas

U.S. News rates W&L among best

The Washington and Lee School of Law was rated among the top law schools in the country by *U.S. News & World Report* in its 1992 guide to America's best graduate schools, which was released this spring.

W&L, which is ranked in the alphabetical listing of 19 schools that fell just below the Top 25, is ranked in the top quartile for the third year in a row. Grouped with W&L in that alphabetical listing are North Carolina, William & Mary, and Emory. Yale, Harvard, Stanford, Chicago, and Columbia comprise the top five.

W&L, which was by far the smallest school ranked in the first quartile, also ranks high in a number of important benchmarks of quality. Although this information was not published by the magazine, W&L has one of the very best student-faculty ratios among all of the top law schools, and in terms of resources per student, W&L compares favorably with schools ranked in the top 10. W&L also ranks among the most selective of the schools in the first quartile. Its acceptance rate is 15.7 percent.

Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the school of law, said the numbers are gratifying.

"This is a very good law school, and these numbers do legitimize our claim to being one of the nation's best law schools," he said. "But W&L's qualities go above and beyond these numbers. Our size affords us the wonderful twin opportunities of an intimate education and a special focus on writing. These are the qualities that I think not only typify Washington and Lee, but set it apart, as well."

Henneman to step down as associate dean

Edward O. "Ned" Henneman, associate dean of the W&L School of Law under three different law deans, stepped down from his post as associate dean at the end of spring term.

Henneman, who has served in the law school administration since 1979, will be succeeded by Professor Mark Grunewald. Henneman will return to full-time teaching after taking a sabbatical during the fall term.

Henneman, an associate professor of law, has been at Washington and Lee since 1972, starting first with the development office, then serving as an adjunct law professor, and becoming a full-time law school faculty member in 1978.

In an interview in the *W&L Law News*, Henneman said students have changed



somewhat during his tenure as associate dean.

"They've become less willing to take stands in class, to challenge things," he told the newspaper. "They are much more driven (which may be a function of the economy), but it seems to me they are much more concerned with writing down every pearl of wisdom that escapes from a faculty member's mouth, and they are less willing to take chances in class, and argue, and get into an academic discussion. They are much more grade-oriented than they used to be."



Law awards announced at commencement

Betsy Ennis Dulin, valedictorian of the law class of '92, led a host of award winners at the School of Law commencement exercises in May. Dulin, of South Charleston, W.Va., received the John W. Davis Prize for Law as the graduate with the highest cumulative grade-point average. Other top prizes went to the following students:

BNA Law Student Award (most satisfactory scholastic progress in the final year): Anne Elizabeth McInerney of McLean, Va.; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association Award (effective trial advocacy): Michael Scott Carlson of Athens, Ga.; Wilfred J. Ritz Award (excellence in Alderson Legal Assistance Program): Mary Ellen Andrews of Washington, D.C.; Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. Commercial Law Award (excellence in commercial law): John Harlan Mahaney II of St. Mary's, W. Va.; University Service Award (significant contribution to the University community): Kelly Lynn Fagliani of Lexington, Va.; Frederic L. Kirgis Jr. International Law Award (excellence in international law): Monte Ferris Bourjaily IV of Alexandria, Va.; National Association of Women Lawyers Award (outstanding woman law student): Melissa Edwina Amos of Roanoke, Va.; *Ring-tum Phi* Award (service to the University): Robert Jeffery Kelsey of Collierville, Tenn.; Public Interest Law Grant (outstanding graduate entering public interest practice): Leslie Paul Quezairé of Woodbridge, Va.

ALUMNI NEWS



ALUMNI COLLEGE—Gathered on the Delta Queen are the following alumni and friends: (front row) Jim Farrar Jr., '74, Hickory Fant, Dot Fant, Libba Robertson, Bud Robertson, C.P. Miles, Walt Harrod, '41, '47L, Pat Stewart, Marilyn McCormick; (second row) Wayne Fields, Virginia Huffman, Charlie Curl, '40, Jacqueline Curl, Barbara Moody, Jeanne Coulter, Louise Latture, Peter Butler, '28; (standing) George Olmsted, Suzanne Olmsted, Charles Wilson, Vonnie Frances, Jack McCormick, '44, Gabe Chingary, Ann Biddle, Nancy Stillwagon, Carolyn Hyatt, Jerry Hyatt, '62, Bob Moody, '49, '51L, Frank Stillwagon, Jack Coulter, '49L, Kitty Farrar, Bill Latture, '49, Brooks Saltsman, Sandy Young, '52, Sara Young, Jim Saltsman, '39, Ann Frye, Walt Frye, '45, and Dean Stewart, '51L.

High-yield investments

The annual arrival of April 1 marks the beginning of another yield season for W&L alumni chapters. It's that time of year when chapters hold special events, in the lingo known as "yield parties," honoring prospective students who have been offered admission to W&L's Class of 1996. Fourteen chapters scheduled events this spring, including Arkansas, Chattanooga, Miami, Detroit, Northern New Jersey, Houston, Louisville, Dallas, Washington, D.C., Mid-South, Philadelphia, Florida West Coast, Orange County, and Southern Ohio.

The Arkansas chapter had cocktails and dinner to honor the prospective students and special university guests, President and Mrs. John D. Wilson and Richard B. Sessoms, director of major gifts). In Chattanooga, the special university guest was Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58, vice president

for university relations.

In Miami, the yield party was held at the home of Laura and chapter president Bill Walker, '68, '71L. In Detroit, the event was at the home of Mary and chapter president R.K. Barton III, '63. The Houston event was at the home of Suzanne and Alumni Association Vice President Charlie McCord, '63.

In Louisville, the home of John P. Roy, '64, served as host site for the yield party, while the Dallas reception was held at the home of chapter president Dwight H. Emanuelson and his wife, Claire. The Florida West Coast reception was held at the home of Nancy and John Dinkel, '61, '64L, and the Southern Ohio chapter held a yield cookout at the home of Peggy and chapter president Ted Grosser, '77L.

Be our guest

University representatives attended a number of chapter

events in the spring, updating alumni on Lexington and W&L and entertaining them with lectures. James D. Farrar Jr., '74, director of alumni programs was a special guest at the City Club of New Orleans in March. Farrar also was a special guest at the Birmingham chapter's cocktail reception, where he joined Larry Peppers, dean of the commerce school. Peppers

and Farrar also spoke to the Montgomery chapter in April.

W&L politics professor William Connelly was a guest speaker at the Washington, D.C., chapter's luncheon at the University Club in April. Also, W&L professor of journalism Ron MacDonald spoke at the Roanoke chapter's May luncheon at the Jefferson Club on the topic of "Tabloidizing the Media." And W&L history professor Holt Merchant presented a talk on Robert E. Lee at a New York chapter event in May.

A. Stevens Miles Jr., '51, rector of the board, was a special guest at the Louisville chapter's luncheon in May, while David R. Long, W&L director of planned giving, was a special guest at the Winston-Salem chapter's June luncheon.

Party on, W&L

Springtime parties dotted the alumni chapter events schedule over the last few months. The Chicago chapter held a Happy Hour Mixer for members of the classes of '75 to '91 in March, and then in



MONTGOMERY—Sharing a laugh at a cocktail party are (from left) Larry Peppers, Commerce School dean; Joe Bear, '65; and Philip Sellers, '75.

ALUMNI NEWS

May the chapter held its annual Kentucky Derby party with friends from Virginia colleges.

The San Francisco chapter held its 2nd Annual Old Dominion Day Crab Feed in May, while the Atlanta chapter held a party that featured barbecue, bluegrass music, and skeet shooting in May.

The Houston chapter held an Old Dominion party on the last day in May, while the New Orleans chapter held an alumni party in early June.

Special events

A number of chapters held special events in the spring. The Greensboro and Winston-Salem chapters held a barbecue reception for the

W&L lacrosse team after its victory over Guilford in March.

In April, the San Diego chapter gathered for the Crew Classic at Mission Bay, where members witnessed some of the finest amateur crew teams in the country compete.

The new United Kingdom chapter served as host for the University Chorus Concert at Beckenham Baptist Church outside of London.

The New England chapter participated in a guided tour and reception of the "Impressionism in Europe and America" exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts Gund Gallery. They were joined by Boston area alumni from Amherst and William & Mary.



(Clockwise from top right) BIRMINGHAM—Dean Peppers is flanked by Johnny Scruggs, '77 (left), and Gates Shaw, '68; ROANOKE—Professor Ron MacDonald (left) poses with Paul Black, '82, and Eddie Smith, '85; SENIOR NIGHT—Soon-to-be alumni Wali Bacdayan (left), Elaine Harris, Jason Kelley, and Ann Barton feast at barbecue; MONTGOMERY—Dean Peppers gathers with Kent Jenkins and Mike Jenkins, '64; BIRMINGHAM—Jim Farrar, '74 (left), Russ Chambliss, '74, Jimmy Nolan, '74, and Russ Fletcher, '74, gather in a reunion of classmates.

ALUMNI NEWS

W&L, East Asian Studies alumni gather in Japan

Two groups of W&L alumni are now meeting in Japan. This summer and fall, Professor Zensho Asaeda of Ryugoku University (helped by Katsuhiko Otani, Kansai Gaidai, '92) hosted gatherings of those former Japanese exchange students to W&L in the Kansai Region (Kobe, Osaka, Kyoto), with seven in attendance at the first meeting, and a group of five attending the second meeting.

Professor Asaeda is a loyal friend of W&L, and he served as host to Ann Rogers and the late Minor Rogers during a recent sabbatical in Kyoto. He also spent a month in Lexington during 1991, working with Rogers and speaking to W&L religion classes. Otani was an exchange student at W&L in 1990, and he recently took a job with Matsushita (Panasonic) after graduating earlier this year.

The other attendees at the meetings included current and former participants in the W&L-Kansai Gaidai exchange program, as well as current W&L professors Joan O'Mara (art) and Michael Smitka (economics). Both O'Mara and Smitka were in Japan for research and exchange.

W&L alumni in Japan held a bigger gathering in December when Ben Grigsby, '72, and his wife, Carol, served as hosts for 16 alumni and former exchange students at their apartment in Tokyo. Grigsby heads up the operations of the largest European security house in Japan, Barclays de Zoete Wedd. Helping to organize the meeting was Professor Smitka, who is on a sabbatical at Rikkyo University Law School. The W&L alumni

attending the gathering ranged from David Wouters, '55, a consultant based in Tokyo for over 20 years, to Andrew Haring, '85, who had just arrived in Japan to take up a job with a Tokyo law firm.

That such meetings were possible reflects the growth of the W&L East Asian Studies Program. Ten of the 16 alumni who gathered for the party had been affiliated with the program in some way. The first students from W&L to study in Japan under the University's two exchange programs were both in attendance, as was the first Kansai Gaidai student to come to W&L. They are Joel Bassett, '84 (who attended Kansai Gaidai), Bart Peaslee, '80 (who attended Rikkyo University), and Masaru "Mike" Shimokawa (Kansai Gaidai, '86, at W&L in 1984).

Other former exchange students included Yukie Kurihara (Rikkyo, '85), who after an initial year at W&L, extended her stay in Lexington for an additional year and then spent two more years as an instructor of Japanese; Hideki Suzuki (Rikkyo, '83), and Mike McKinney, '90.

Also attending the Grigsby party were Tom Rogers, the son of Ann and Minor, and Dennis Oakley, '76, and his wife Carol. Even future W&L alum John Rockbridge Grigsby, class of 2012, put in a brief pre-bedtime appearance.

The Japan-based W&L alumni contingent is planning more activities this summer. All W&L alumni in Japan are urged to contact Ben Grigsby at (03) 5255-0600.



R. K. Barton III, '63
Grosse Pointe Farm, Mich.



Donald W. Weir Jr., '72
Birmingham, Ala.



Alexa A. Salzman, '89
San Francisco, Calif.



T. Talbot Bond, '51
Baltimore, Md.



E. Neal Cory II, '77
Louisville, Ky.

New Members of the Alumni Board

Campaign Update

As its second birthday approaches, "On the Shoulders of Giants: The Campaign for Washington and Lee" is nearing the halfway mark in its five-year \$127 million goal. Through May 29, the campaign has reported \$60.4 million, or 47.6 percent of its overall goal. (The campaign officially began July 1, 1990.)

Significantly, close to \$12 million in pledges has not been designated for any particular need. "Certain of these gifts will be designated for one purpose or another over the course of the campaign," says Lex O. McMillan III, '72, executive director of development.

Keeping that in mind, here is a review of the campaign's objectives and their progress to date:

STRENGTHENING W&L'S FACULTY.

*Goal: \$19 million.
Raised to date: \$5.5 million.*

Nearly \$3.4 million has been earmarked for undergraduate professorships (42.4 percent of the goal) and \$1.6 million for law professorships (32.7 percent). Another \$3 million each is needed to endow distinguished professorships and salary support.

REINFORCING ACADEMIC PROGRAMS.

*Goal: \$14.1 million.
Raised: \$4.6 million.*

The Robert E. Lee Research Program has raised 61.9 percent of its \$500,000 goal. Other undergraduate needs include endowed department support; science equipment acquisitions, and an executive-in-residence program. In the School of Law, endowment dollars are needed for a teaching support fund, the *Law Review*, the Frances Lewis Law Center, and the Powell Papers archivist.

ENDOWING THE LIBRARIES.

*Goal: \$9 million.
Raised: \$710,000.*

Support is overdue here. Ditto the Computer Center endowment, which has a \$4 million goal but has just \$25,000 raised to date.

FUNDING STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS.

*Goal: \$31 million.
Raised: \$11.7 million.*

Undergraduate financial aid (40.4 percent of goal) is running ahead of law school scholarship funding (16 percent).

GIFTS FOR CURRENT OPERATIONS.

*Goal: \$11 million.
Raised: \$7.1 million.*

The 1991-92 Annual Fund, completed June 30, was expected to meet its \$2.2 million goal.

PREPARING THE CAMPUS FOR THE 21ST CENTURY.

*Goal: \$38.9 million.
Raised: \$18.6 million.*

Led by advance gifts to the Lenfest Center and the addition to Lewis Hall, the physical program has amassed 47.9 percent of its goal. The \$7.5 million student center and \$8 million science wing are still looking for major donors.

"All of the campaign's objectives are designed to support our faculty and students. It's important that we have the resources to meet them."

*—Lex O. McMillan III, '72
Executive Director of Development*

FIVE GUYS NAMED

MOE



. . . and one named LARRY

by Brian D. Shaw

Larry Wynn, '34, is a strong believer in fate. Not the kind of fate that predetermines doom, death, or financial ruin, but a fate that is anchored in benevolence, in kindness, and in an uncompromising belief that if you're in the right place at the right time, good things will happen.

By his own admission, Wynn's whole life has been a series of chance encounters, serendipitous meetings, and just plain luck that all turned out just right.

How Wynn came to Washington and Lee, his career as a songwriter, his marriage to fashion designer Evelyn Dawson Wynn, his success as a salesman in radio and television all are stories that have fate and good fortune as their constant thread. But it is his most recent brush with fate—the discovery that a song he had written many years ago was now the basis for a Tony-Award nominated Broadway hit musical—that reaffirms Wynn's belief that “you gotta believe in fate.”

“My entire life has been weird,” he says without irony. “I never had a plan, but everything always worked out.”

Larry Wynn was born Lester Litwin (“I officially changed my name because it wasn't marquee material,” he says—more on that later) in Brook-

lyn, New York, the son of a streetcar conductor and a garment worker. From early in his life, Wynn had one goal—“to make a million bucks by noon tomorrow.” That meant Wall Street, where he took a job as a page on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. It was 1928, the year before the Crash, and a very exciting time.

“Every day was pure magic,” Wynn writes in his yet unpublished autobiography. “Commuting on the Long Island Railroad, everybody talked big money. The whole world was in the market—porters, cleaning women, waiters, barbers, shoe salesmen, everybody. You can't imagine the electricity in the air.”

Then the Crash of '29 came and Wynn's world collapsed around him.

The summer after the Crash, Thomas R. Cox, a stockbroker who had taken an interest in Wynn, urged the young man to get a college degree. Cox

told Wynn that his chances for success in the market would be greatly enhanced with a degree. Cox also agreed to pay for Wynn's education. Come fall, Wynn found himself on the campus of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. It was as if he had landed on another planet.

“It was an entirely new world for me,” he says. “I found out how provincial America was, but I really liked it and was glad I came.”

Wynn went out for the basketball team and quickly became a star.

Although he didn't pledge a fraternity, Wynn was a popular figure on campus. He was elected president of the Athletic Council, ran track (where he held records in the low and high hurdles), and was slated to become captain of the basketball team when fate interceded—this time in a negative way.

In the spring of 1933, the students at William and Mary decided to go on strike for no other reason, Wynn says, than an acute case of spring fever and the desire not to attend classes. The student leaders made speeches against supposed injustices created by the administration, and Wynn delivered a speech on the high price of textbooks. The whole strike lasted only a few days, and the student body went on to end the academic year in June.

The next fall, Wynn went to the registrar's office to register for his senior year. He was told that the office had been instructed not to accept his registration. The following morning he stood before Doctor Chandler, W&M chancellor, who told him his behavior “has not been in the best interest of this college” and refused to register him. Wynn was reeling. What looked to be

the final, glorious year in a successful college education was now ruined.

In a panic, he called his advisor, T. R. Cox. Cox called Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, who agreed immediately to accept Wynn. While ineligible to play basketball for the Generals because of conference rules governing transfers, he served as an assistant coach for the freshman basketball team, working with a quick guard named Norm Iler, who ended up being inducted into the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame.

"I loved Washington and Lee and will always be grateful to it for the compassion and interest it took in me when the chips were down," he says. "I made a lot of friends at W&L."

With his B.A. in business administration, Wynn "bummed around New York" after graduation, working different jobs and playing semi-professional basketball and softball. A chance meeting (fate, again) with an old friend from the stock exchange landed Wynn an audition as a singer for a new, live radio show. Of course, Wynn got the job, although his formal training had consisted only of singing at college dances. He began writing songs, singing wherever he could, and hanging out in Harlem. He joined forces with the well-known Palmer Brothers and played gigs as Larry Wynn and the Wynners. He sang with Dinah Shore, and appeared with many other jazz greats of the '30s and '40s.

When one of Wynn's songs, "I'm All For You," caught the great Billie Holliday's ear and she decided to record it, she invited Wynn to the recording session. The next day a friend asked Wynn to name the musicians at the session.

"I remember this as clear as day," Wynn says. "I said, 'There was Teddy Wilson on piano, Little Roy Eldridge on trumpet, Don Redman and George Auld on two of the saxes,' and then my memory failed, so I blurted out 'and five guys named Moe.' Ping, the light went on. What a title for a song. A few hours later it was a song." Wynn pitched "Five Guys Named Moe" to band leader and saxophonist Louis Jordan, who was at the height of his

popularity at the time. Jordan recorded it and the song was popular for a few years, before fading—like most pop songs—into oblivion.

We now jump ahead almost 50 years, moving right over Wynn's outstanding career in broadcast sales, when fate again intercedes in Larry Wynn's life. It is 1991 and Wynn, although now retired, has remained active. He continues to write songs, is a prolific painter, and is the author of four unpublished novels. One Sunday, he opens *The New York Times* to the entertainment section. His sleepy blue eyes immediately fall on a story about a musical that has enjoyed great success for the last two years in London and is now being brought to New York by Cameron Mackintosh, who produced the Broadway hits *Miss Saigon*, *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Les Miserables*, and *Cats*. The name of Mackintosh's new import: *Five Guys Named Moe*.

"They nearly passed out when I called," says Wynn. "I hadn't belonged to ASCAP (the composers group that oversees royalties), so they couldn't trace me. They thought I was dead."

All of a sudden, Wynn was caught up in the excitement of the planning and execution of a major Broadway show, without any of the worries associated with financing, casting, direction, etc. Since the show has no real plot—it revolves around five imaginary guys named Moe who come to the aid of a character called No Max who is having women troubles—the title song forms the foundation around which an evening of extraordinary dancing and singing takes place. It opened in April, was nominated for two Tony Awards, including "Best Musical," and has been playing to large audiences ever since.

Because he is a sort of spiritual father to *Five Guys Named Moe*, Wynn was celebrated and featured during the opening night festivities of the play and the publicity blitz that followed.

"It was a wild and crazy thing," he says, shaking his head. "All of a sudden I was somebody. I had more than the 15 minutes of fame that Andy Warhol promised. It was very exciting."

And the excitement continues. Through ASCAP, other writers are contacting Wynn to discuss new collabora-

tions. It looks as if—at the age of 82—that Wynn's career as a songwriter, interrupted by 50 years of life, is starting all over again.

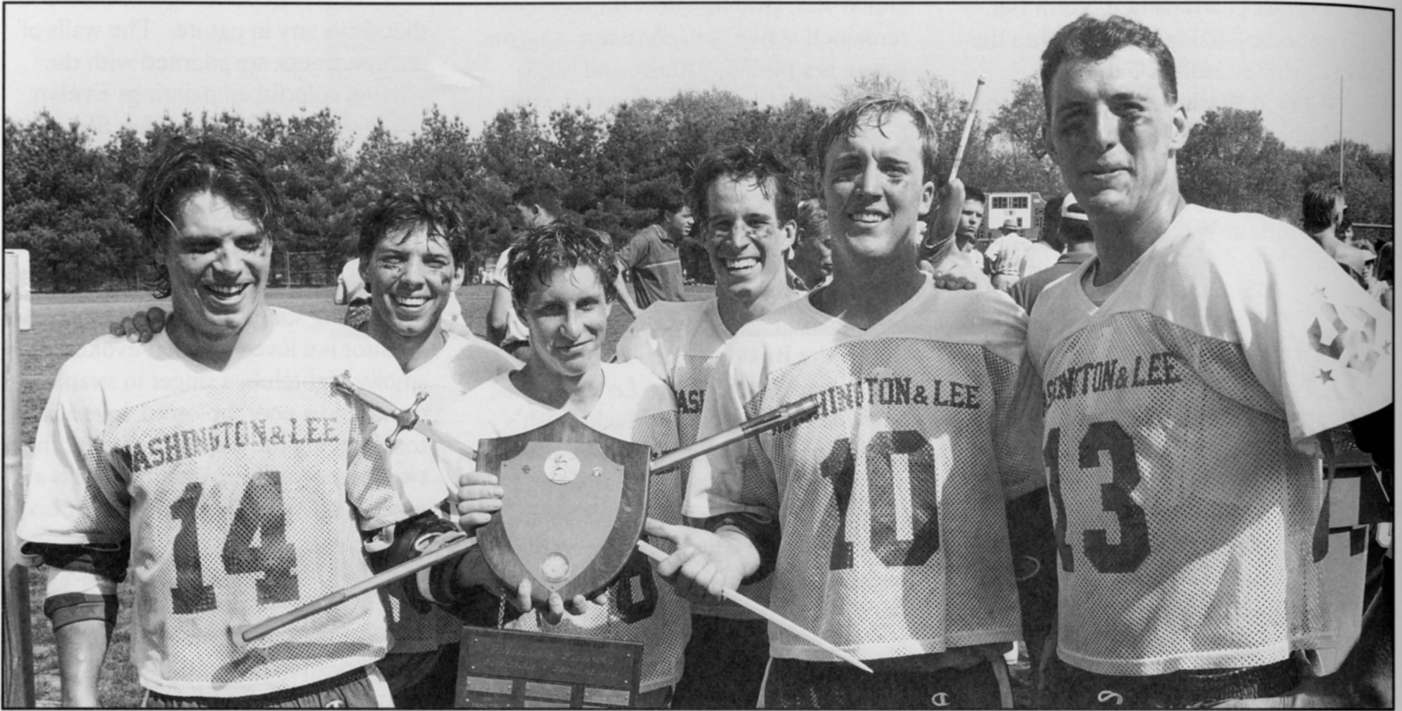
Larry Wynn's apartment is on the 26th floor of a high-rise building that sits almost on the Hudson River directly across from New York City, its skyline forming a backdrop that rivals any in nature. The walls of the apartment are adorned with the vibrant, colorful oil paintings Evelyn did in the last 20 years of her life. A microphone is hooked up to a tape recorder near the piano. When Wynn isn't reading, watching basketball (he was crushed by the Knicks' loss), or working on his latest project, he is composing songs. The one he plays for a visitor is a love song that evokes a smoky nightclub, a singer in strapless dress, and a poor, besotted, lovesick fool begging the bartender for another two fingers of cheap bourbon. It is a good song. Wynn is talking about his life.

"My life is full of wild stories," he says, folding his lanky frame—still trim at 82—into a small chair. He reels off a Runyonesque recounting of his days in New York when it was the most exciting place in the world: amateur night at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem when a fellow named Puerto Rico literally pulled bad acts off the stage with a hook, singing in dank West Side nightclubs for mobsters who were later rubbed out in true gangland style, playing ball with the Central Park Rats and making barely enough to cover the cost of his room (\$4 per week), and the heady, unrestrained first days of selling TV and radio ads when the only rules were the ones you imposed on yourself. Yet the conversation turns, unprompted, to his one year at Washington and Lee.

"Dr. Gaines was a saint," he says. "I will always appreciate the kindness he extended to me and to my mother. One of the first stories I heard when I came to W&L was the story about Mr. Doremus and the gift that was made to the University in his name because of the kindness of one student. I like to think it is still like that. I love the place and what it stands for."

The Generals' Report

by Brian Logue



W&L seniors (from left) Jeff Roberts, Coleman Devlin, Tom Snedeker, Jeff O'Brien, Drew Anton, and Robert Huke latch on to their fourth straight Lee-Jackson trophy.

Every year in early March, ESPN treats its viewers to "Championship Week," a seemingly endless diet of conference basketball championship games that produces memorable moments of the thrill of victory.

At Washington and Lee, the spring sports teams have come to treat their own viewers to what might be known as "Championship Weekend," the last few days in April when the Old Dominion Athletic Conference decides many of its championships. And many of those championships have found their way into W&L's hands. The spring of

1992 proved no different.

The action began on Thursday, April 23, with the women's tennis team opening play in the conference tournament at Sweet Briar. The men's team began its tournament on Friday at Randolph-Macon. By the time both of those tournaments had concluded on Saturday evening, W&L had taken home two ODAC titles in convincing fashion.

Saturday also saw a trio of second-place finishes for W&L teams. The men's and women's track teams finished second at the ODAC Championships, and the men's lacrosse team wrapped up a second-place finish in the league with an 18-10 thumping of Hampden-Sydney.

Saturday also marked the beginning of the women's lacrosse team's quest for their first ODAC title. The

Generals advanced to the championship game with a gutty 8-7 win over Bridgewater. Two days later, W&L headed to face unbeaten and third-ranked Roanoke College in the ODAC championship game. To the delight of the W&L partisan crowd, the Generals stunned the Maroons 10-9 in overtime to claim the crown.

Monday afternoon also saw the beginning of the ODAC golf championships where the favored Generals got off to a shaky start that put them out of contention for a third straight team title. But the next day, W&L bounced back to finish in second place, 17 strokes ahead of its nearest rival.

The final tally of those six days in April were pretty impressive: three ODAC championships and four second-place finishes.

MEN'S LACROSSE

W&L entered the 1992 season full of optimism following a strong 1991 in which the Generals had advanced to the NCAA Tournament. But third-year head coach Jim Stagnitta knew that his young squad would have a difficult task in trying to repeat as ODAC champion and NCAA playoff team.

The Generals started off the season 2-1 with easy wins over Greensboro and Randolph-Macon and a loss to Division I Virginia before heading to Franklin & Marshall for their first major Division III test of the season. W&L led 6-5 in that game after three quarters but then spent the majority of the fourth quarter in the penalty box as F&M pulled away for a 9-6 win.

W&L came back to hammer Lynchburg at the Generals' home-away-from-home, Glen Maury Park in Buena Vista, before heading to arch-rival Roanoke College for what was expected to be and proved to be the deciding game for the ODAC championship. Roanoke, which would go on to lose in the NCAA Championship game, dominated play for much of the first three quarters, taking a 10-6 lead. Midway through the fourth quarter, however, the Generals mounted a late charge, pulling to within 11-10 on a Jeff Roberts goal with 3:48 to play. But the Maroons held on for the victory, scoring three of the game's final four goals.

After beating Virginia Wesleyan by 16 goals, the Generals met up with Gettysburg, the No. 3 team in the nation, under the lights before a vocal crowd at Lexington High School's Brewbaker Field. Though the Generals lost a nailbiter, it did not diminish perhaps the finest performance of the year by Roberts in what was a banner season for the senior captain from Bellevue, Wash. Roberts, singlehandedly keeping W&L in the game, scored six times on just 10 shots against one of the nation's best goalies.

Having split its first eight games, the Generals turned it on for the remainder of the season, winning five of its last six games including the season finale against next-door neighbor VMI in the fifth annual Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic. Over 3,500 fans at Wilson Field saw W&L rally from a 5-4

third-quarter deficit by scoring nine unanswered goals. It was the Generals' fourth consecutive win in the annual game with the Keydets.

Roberts finished the year with 38 goals and 30 assists to become just the fifth player in school history to have back-to-back 50-point seasons. He also finished his career with 98 goals, the fifth most in school history. Roberts joined defenseman Robert Huke on the All-ODAC first team, while junior defenseman Josh Levinson was a second-team selection.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Head coach Janine Hathorn predicted big things before the start of the 1992 season, and she was right on the money. The Generals set a school record with 12 wins, won their first ODAC title, and were ranked as high as seventh in the country.

With an experienced cast of seniors and juniors, plus a talented crop of freshmen and sophomores, the Generals had all the ingredients for a championship season.

Junior Lisa Dowling scored a school-record 45 goals, including five in the championship game win over Roanoke. She teamed with senior Kimberly Bishop, W&L's all-time leading



Kimberly Bishop helped W&L stay just out of Bridgewater's reach in the ODAC semifinals.

scorer, to form a potent offensive attack. Bishop had 42 goals and led the team with 15 assists, while Nicole Ripken (23 goals), Angie Carrington (19), Lindsay Coleman (14), and Paige Henke (12) all bolstered the W&L attack that averaged more than 12 goals a game.

The Generals' defense was just as strong, giving up less than 10 goals in every game but one all year. Senior Whitney Hopkins anchored the defense, but she was not the only star. Junior Ginny Dallam drew praise for holding Roanoke star Courtney Dittman—who had scored seven goals against W&L in an earlier meeting—scoreless in the championship game. Senior Melissa Manko, junior Lisa Jennings, freshman Carrie Niederer, and goalies Jen Donaldson and Sarah Smith all played a big role, as well.

Bishop, Dowling, and Hopkins were named first team All-ODAC, and Dallam was a second team selection. Carrington and Hopkins made first team all-South, and Bishop was an honorable mention selection.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

With a lineup featuring three sophomores and three freshmen, you'd expect that head coach Cinda Rankin had some worrying to do. Not so.

The Generals won all 10 of their matches in the spring after completing the fall season with a 3-3 record. W&L also won all eight of its ODAC regular-season matches and then captured its second straight ODAC title by winning six of the nine singles and doubles flights. Of course, no matter what the cast, W&L has grown accustomed to dominating the ODAC. W&L has won the league title in three of the last four years, and since the latter part of the 1987 season, W&L has won 59 of 60 ODAC dual matches.

This year's cast of champions included Genia Foster (No. 2 singles, No. 1 doubles); Kim Dickinson (No. 4 singles); Liz McCord (No. 5 singles); Cathy Gartin (No. 6 singles, No. 3 doubles); Marilyn Baker (No. 3 doubles); and Mary Nabers (No. 1 doubles).

Though only a third-place finisher at the ODAC Championships, Baker,

SCORE BOARD

Men's Lacrosse (9-5)

W&L 25, Greensboro 8
Virginia 14, W&L 4
W&L 19, Randolph-Macon 9
Franklin & Marshall 9, W&L 6
W&L 16, Lynchburg 9
Roanoke 14, W&L 11
W&L 19, Va. Wesleyan 3
Gettysburg 12, W&L 10
W&L 12, Guilford 9
W&L 16, Radford 5
Washington College 16, W&L 10
W&L 15, Limestone 6
W&L 18, Hampden-Sydney 10
W&L 13, V.M.I. 5

Women's Lacrosse (12-3)

W&L 15, Guilford 2
W&L 19, Sweet Briar 0
W&L 8, Bridgewater 4
W&L 13, Randolph-Macon 3
Roanoke 12, W&L 8
W&L 14, Mary Washington 6
W&L 16, Rand.-Mac. Woman's Col. 1
W&L 9, Lynchburg 4
W&L 17, Wittenberg 4
W&L 12, Gettysburg 6
Lock Haven 8, W&L 7
Haverford 9, W&L 8
W&L 17, Hollins 6
*W&L 8, Bridgewater 7
*W&L 10, Roanoke 9 (OT)
* ODAC Tournament

Men's Track (1-1)

Bridgewater 96, W&L 68
W&L 68, Eastern Mennonite 18
3rd at ODAC Championships

Women's Track (2-0)

W&L 74, Eastern Mennonite 62
W&L 74, Bridgewater 19
2nd at ODAC Invitational

Women's Tennis (13-3)

Swarthmore 5, W&L 4
W&L 8, Methodist 1
W&L 7, Sweet Briar 2
Catholic 6, W&L 3
W&L 5, George Mason 4
Mary Washington 6, W&L 3
W&L 9, Hollins 0
W&L 5, Denison 4
W&L 9, Va. Wesleyan 0
W&L 9, Roanoke 0
W&L 9, Rand.-Mac. Woman's Col. 0
W&L 9, Lynchburg 0
W&L 6, Mary Baldwin 0
W&L 5, Armstrong 4
W&L 9, Cabrini 0
W&L 5, Guilford 4
1st at ODAC Championships



Marilyn Baker shows winning form that led to her NCAA success.

who finished the year with a 21-4 record, went on to represent W&L at the national championships. Baker advanced to the round of 16 before falling to a top-seeded player. But her first-round win was the first ever for a W&L player in the women's individual championships. Both Baker and Foster finished the season ranked in the top 30 in the country.

MEN'S TENNIS

There was no national tournament this year for the Generals, but it was hardly a disappointing season. With just two regulars back from last year's lineup, W&L still managed to win their eighth straight ODAC title and post an 8-10 mark against their always brutal schedule.

Senior captain Richard Yates led the way with a 20-12 record, a trip to the NCAA individual championships and the title in the Rolex Southeast Regional tournament in the fall. Yates won the ODAC No. 1 singles title to claim ODAC Player of the Year honors and also teamed with Tom Mazziotti to win the No. 2 doubles title.

W&L's other ODAC champions were sophomore Robby MacNaughton at No. 2, Mazziotti, a senior at No. 3, sophomore David Scheppe at No. 5, and sophomore Jon Ingram at No. 6. The No. 3 doubles team of Wes

Ruggles and Kelly Vandever also brought home a title.

W&L, which had a 7-3 record against Division III teams, finished the year ranked 19th in the nation. Yates and MacNaughton were both ranked in the top 50 in the country in singles.

GOLF

Head coach Buck Leslie's talented cast of seniors came up short in their bid for an unprecedented third straight ODAC title, but it was another big year for the group that put W&L golf back in the national picture.

Senior co-captains Clay Thomas and Jay McKnight led the team all year long and both earned All-ODAC honors for the third straight year. Thomas was named the ODAC Player of the Year, earned all-district honors, and represented W&L at the NCAA Championships where he earned All-America honors for the second time in his career.

W&L finished the regular season with a 33-2 record, giving Leslie his 200th career win in the process, but lost to Guilford by 13 shots in the ODAC Championships. That loss apparently was enough to knock W&L, a top-20 team all year long, out of the NCAA Championships for the first time since 1989. During the course of the regular season, W&L had beaten seven of the 21 teams that went to the NAAs during the course of the regular season.

W&L also got key performances from seniors Cliff Burrow and Brad Thoburn and saw the emergence of a talented sophomore class led by Jimmy Kull and Scott Robinson.

TRACK AND FIELD

There were no ODAC championships for the Generals this year, but a pair of second-place finishes at the ODAC outdoor meet once again hammered home the Generals' reputation as a solid program.

The women's team failed to win the ODAC title for the first time in three years, but injuries limited the Generals to just seven athletes and not even all of them were healthy. Still, led by freshman Sarah Gilbert, who set four school records during the season,

the Generals as a team earned runner-up status. Gilbert was not the only General to set records during the year. Freshman Kim Herring set a pair of individual records, freshman Sue Deutsch set a mark in the shot put and three relay records were broken.

On the men's side, W&L was led by a variety of athletes during the year, but sophomore Scott Covey took center stage at the ODAC meet. Covey won the 400 hurdles and also had two second-place finishes. The only record set during the season was by senior Charles Edwards, who also finished in second place in the 5,000-meter run at the ODAC Championships. Edwards set a mark in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 31:59.6. That record fell at the highly competitive UNC Invitational where Edwards finished second.

BASEBALL

In a sport full of cliches, one of the most famous is "pitching is 90 percent of the game." W&L entered the season with just one proven returnee on the mound and the result was a disappointing 4-21 season.

W&L took two out of three against West Virginia Tech to open the season and appeared to have found a compliment to senior T.J. Daly in sophomore Tim Molloy after he fired a four-hitter in a 3-1 win over Randolph-Macon. However, Molloy injured his knee and was lost for the season, and the Generals missed him, winning just once more the rest of the season.

A pair of freshmen were the offensive stars for the team. Catcher

Todd Stanton batted a team-leading .328 and third baseman Duane Van Arsdale hit .320 with four home runs and 15 RBI. Senior co-captains Daly and Brian Harper hit over .300, as well.

AWARDS

At the 1992 Washington and Lee University Athletic Awards Ceremony, golfer Clay Thomas of Tampa, Fla., and swimmer Jodi Herring of Boone, N.C., earned the top honors as the male and female Pres Brown Most Valuable Athlete award winners. Thomas was a two-time All-American and a three-time All-ODAC golfer and led W&L to ODAC crowns and top 10 national finishes in 1990 and 1991. He was ODAC Golfer of the Year in 1990 and 1992. Herring was a four-time All-ODAC swimmer and 1992 ODAC Swimmer of the Year, was a captain of both the swimming and cross country teams, and led W&L teams to four conference championships in those two sports.

The other major award winners were as follows:

Richard Miller Physical Education Scholarship—Philip Spears of Wake Forest, N.C.; J.L. "Lefty" Newell Memorial Award—Erica Ingersoll of South Harpswell, Maine; R.E. "Chub" Yeakel Service Award—Joe Milcoff of Bradfordwoods, Pa.; Outstanding Freshman Athlete Awards—Kim Herring of Boone, N.C., and Todd Stanton of Atlanta.; William D. McHenry Scholar-Athlete Award—Charles Edwards of Baltimore; Wink Glasgow Spirit & Sportsmanship Award—Mark Melton of Houston.

W&L announces 1992 football schedule

Five home games will highlight Washington and Lee's nine-game 1992 football schedule. The Generals, who finished 1991 with a 1-9 record, will open the year at Wilson Field against Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Emory and Henry in the annual Hall of Fame Game on Sept. 12. This is the eighth straight year that W&L has opened the season against perennial league favorite Emory & Henry.

The annual homecoming game is set for Oct. 3 against Randolph-Macon, while Parents' Weekend is slated for Oct. 24 against the University of the South.

Other home games are against Hampden-Sydney (Oct. 17) and Georgetown (Nov. 14). The away schedule includes games at Centre (Sept. 26), Davidson (Oct. 10), Bridgewater (Oct. 31), and Guilford (Nov. 7).

SCORE BOARD

Men's Tennis (8-10)

W&L 8, Christopher Newport 1
W&L 9, Roanoke 0
W&L 7, Guilford 2
W&L 5, Hampden-Sydney 4
James Madison 6, W&L 3
Emory 7, W&L 2
Davidson 8, W&L 1
W&L 9, Lynchburg 0
Wooster 6, W&L 3
Radford 7, W&L 2
W&L 8, Averett 1
W&L 7, Eastern Mennonite 2
Central Florida 5, W&L 4
W&L 5, Stetson 4
Rollins 8, W&L 1
Jacksonville 7, W&L 1
North Florida 8, W&L 1
1st at ODAC Championships
Swarthmore 7, W&L 2

Baseball (4-21)

W&L 8, West Va. Tech 0
West Va. Tech 12, W&L 9
W&L 9, West Va. Tech 6
Holy Cross 15, W&L 0
Mary Washington 13, W&L 5
Mary Washington 8, W&L 0
Randolph-Macon 14, W&L 6
W&L 3, Randolph-Macon 1
Bridgewater 13, W&L 3
Emory & Henry 12, W&L 0
Emory & Henry 10, W&L 7
Mary Washington 18, W&L 1
Hampden-Sydney 11, W&L 6
Bridgewater 15, W&L 4
Guilford 8, W&L 4
Guilford 10, W&L 8
Lynchburg 15, W&L 3
Eastern Mennonite 5, W&L 1
Eastern Mennonite 10, W&L 4
W&L 2, St. Mary's (Md.) 1
St. Mary's (Md.) 9, W&L 8
Lynchburg 5, W&L 1
Hampden-Sydney 9, W&L 6
Va. Wesleyan 5, W&L 3
Va. Wesleyan 5, W&L 1

Golf (33-2)

7th of 12 teams at Gordin Classic
3rd of 6 at Roanoke Invitational
W&L 318, Emory & Henry 339
2nd of 13 at Ferrum Invitational
1st of 8 at W&L Invitational
W&L 303, Shenandoah 379
1st of 5 at Va. Wesleyan Invitational
1st of 18 at Shipbuilders Invitational
2nd of 9 at ODAC Championships
NOTE: Record includes all 1-day events

CLASS NOTES

pany with four member banks and 22 offices in five major banking markets.

Law: WALTER L. HANNAH, senior partner in the Greensboro, N.C., law firm of Adams Kleemeier Hagan Hannah & Fouts, was recently named a Fellow of

the American College of Construction Lawyers. Hannah is among 69 attorneys from 21 states who have been admitted to the roster of Fellows.

'51 ARTHUR HOLLINS III received the first Distinguished Service Award presented by McNeese State University Foundation for his work chairing a \$5 million endowment campaign.

ROBERT T. PITTMAN recently retired as vice president and editor of the editorial page at the *St. Petersburg Times*.

'52 THOMAS R. SHEPHERD is a consultant, primarily with the Thomas H. Lee Co. He had previously worked for GTE Sylvania for 25 years. Shepherd and his wife, Nancy, live in Stow, Mass., close enough to his five grandchildren to visit them regularly.

Law: WILLIS M. ANDERSON recently was recognized as a distinguished alumnus by Roanoke College during the college's Sesquicentennial Alumni Awards banquet.

'53 JAMES M. GABLER, president of Bacchus Press Ltd., recently announced that his company was presenting limited editions of exact reproductions of five classic books on wine. Gabler is also a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Sandbower, Gabler & O'Shaughnessy.

SPENCER T. SNEDECOR JR. recently shifted the location of his Ace Hardware Store to Buford, Ga. He also is proud to report the birth of a granddaughter in December.

'54 WARREN T. BRAHAM has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Oatlands, the 1803 property of the Trust for Historic Preservation in Leesburg, Va. Braham has recently retired as regional president of First American Bank of Virginia.

DR. HERWIG R. BRANDSTETTER is in charge of the aid program of the Chamber of Commerce of Styria, Austria, for towns in Croatia.

THE REV. J. FLETCHER LOWE JR. recently went on a month-long pilgrimage to Cairo, Egypt; Addis Abbaba, Ethiopia; Nairobi, Kenya; and Calcutta, India. Lowe and his wife, Mary Fran, and six others worked with Mother Teresa's Missionary Sisters of Charity helping the poor, destitute, and sick in each of those cities.

SEDGWICK L. MOSS and his wife, Virginia, restored their 1955 Chevrolet 2-door sedan for the national "Classic Chevy" show, which was held outside of Baltimore on June 19-21.

'25 MURREL D. KLEIN lives in Louisville, Ky. He is very active in the W&L alumni chapter there.

'28 JOHN B. ECKER enjoyed a trip to Lexington in June 1991, to see his grandson, JOHN E. McMANUS '91, graduate from W&L. Ecker lives in Potomac, Md.

'29 WILLIAM W. PACE volunteers in the Virginia Room of the Roanoke Public Library. He has been a volunteer there since he retired from the Norfolk & Western Railway in 1974.

'31 *Law:* KENNETH BANK is retired and living in Baltimore.

'32 EVERETT N. CROSS was recently recognized by the B-4-9 Lions Club of Sun City, Ariz., for perfect attendance over the last 35 years. The Lions Club is involved in a project which helps needy children pay for eye exams and glasses.

'33 EVERETT D. MERENESS is retired and living in Sharon Springs, N.Y.

'37 WILLIAM H. DANIEL lives in Rogers, Ark., where he says he is "still working on projects and still breathing delightful Ozark air."

'38 GEORGE F. BAUER JR. is doing a great deal of traveling during his retirement. He went to Portugal, Spain, and Morocco last fall, and recently returned from a trip to Russia.

KESTER W. DENMAN JR. is retired and living in Lufkin, Texas.

COL. JOHN H. SHOAF has retired after five years as the executive secretary of the Consular Corps of Houston.

WENDELL R. STOOPS is general manager of The Vinery, a horse farm in Midway, Ky.

LAUREN D. WILD teaches printing classes at Central Piedmont Community College. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

'39 DR. ALEXANDER W. BLAIN III recently retired after 40 years as a surgeon in Detroit. He lives in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

CHARLES E. BOWLES JR. and his wife, Sara Le, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May.

JOHN B. PEARSON is starting his 51st year as a member of the Connecticut Bar Association. He serves regularly as an arbitrator in the Connecticut Automobile Dispute program.

'40 JOHN S. (JACK) BROOME spent three weeks on board a Soviet nuclear ice breaker last summer. The trip, which coincided with the attempted Russian coup, took Broome from Provideny, Siberia, to Murmansk, Russia.

CHARLES C. CURL JR. does a great deal of fishing and hunting and plays a lot of golf and tennis. He also travels. In April, he went on the W&L Alumni College trip up the Mississippi River on the *Delta Queen*. He also took a trip to the French Riviera and French Alps in June.

HAMILTON G. DISBROW JR. is retired and living in Yardley, Pa.

Law: WENDELL R. STOOPS (see '38).

'41 HENRY T. CROCKER JR. is retired and living in Darlington, Md.

Law: CHARLES E. BOWLES (see '39).

'42 DR. ROBERT L. PINCK was honored by the Long Island College Hospital during their Annual Spring Dinner. Pinck was chairman of the hospital's department of radiology for 30 years.

PAUL C. THOMAS JR. is retired and living in Bluefield, W.Va., where he is an elder and trustee of First Presbyterian Church.

'43 ALLEN J. SHARITZ is retired and living in South Port St. Lucie, Fla.

'44 DR. WILLIAM C. CRITTENDEN, a pediatrician, practices part-time in a clinic in Graysville, Ala., about 20 miles outside of Birmingham. His son, DR. RICHARD CRITTENDEN, '73, practices internal medicine in Birmingham.

'46 DR. L. REX CRIMINALE retired after 35 years as a professor of Romance Languages at Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y.

'49 JOHN W. WARNER (see A. RUSSELL WILKERSON III, '90).

'50 THOMAS C. FROST, chairman of the board of Cullen/Frost Bankers Inc., was inducted as a 1992 Laureate to the San Antonio, Texas, Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame. Cullen/Frost Bankers Inc. is a Texas holding com-

STEPHEN SLOAN recently received a presidential appointment to the Marine Advisory Fishery Council, which advises the National Marine Fishery Service. Sloan chairs the subcommittee on recreational fishing.

'55 WILLIAM H. BARTSCH is in his last year with the International Labour Office in Geneva, Switzerland. He plans to return to the U.S. in 1993.

Law: JAMES M. GABLER (see '53).

'57 CHARLES F. DAVIS JR. has made a career change after 32 years in banking. He is now the international advisor to the chairman of the largest steel company in Taiwan. The company has recently completed two bond issues for \$80 million, and is in the process of opening a Hong Kong office.

RADER W. (BILL) WINGET JR. has retired after 25 years as a lecturer in the English Literature Departments of several British colleges. He lives in Buckingham, England.

'58 THOMAS C. FRIEDMAN has moved back to his home in East Hampton, N.Y., where he opened up a card and gift shop called Who'd-a-Thought in February. Friedman had been the president of Card Express, Inc., in Cleveland.

DR. WILLIAM R. KELTING III is an associate professor of accounting at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh. He is also a consultant to certified public accounting firms.

W. PHILIP LAUGHLIN is project manager on the expansion of the Sriracha Refinery in Thailand for Exxon. He and his wife moved to Bangkok in November 1991.

JAMES W. VAN CLEAVE III was recently appointed vice president of media and programming worldwide for Procter & Gamble. He makes his home in Cincinnati.

'59 PEYTON G. MIDDLETON JR. was recently named manager of investor relations at Potomac Electric Power Co. He is also assistant treasurer and assistant secretary. Middleton is responsible for the development and management of programs directed toward PEPCO's individual and institutional investors, and is involved in public offerings of PEPCO's securities.

THOMAS M. SCHMIDT teaches and counsels at-risk high school students for the Albuquerque, N.M., public schools.

LESTER H. WASKINS recently moved from Baltimore to Blacksburg, Va., where he is vice president of sales and marketing for a furniture distributing company.

'60 The Financial Strategic Technology Portfolio of INVESCO Funds Group Inc., managed by DANIEL B. LEONARD, won several awards for its outstanding performance in the category of science and technology investment funds.

DR. JOSEPH E. (JERRY) RINGLAND works in clinical research for Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals in Philadelphia.

'61 DOUGLAS J. LEWIS, a financial planner for Lewis Financial Management, has a financial advisory radio program called "Money Matters," on WPTF-AM. Lewis answers live questions for an hour every Sunday. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

'62 DAVID F. BEALE was board certified in civil trial law and in civil appellate law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in December 1991. Beale is an independent lawyer in Houston.

THORNS CRAVEN is working in the development and improvement of a national telecommunications network for legal services programs throughout the country. He is also pursuing certification as a lawyer-mediator to serve in North Carolina's civil mediation project. Craven suffered a broken leg in February when he crashed while mountain biking in the Ecuadorian Andes, but he reports he is recovering nicely.

GEORGE A. CRUGER recently was awarded a \$5,000 grant by the Virginia Commission for the Arts to support the writing of a novel. He retired from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in October, 1991, to pursue a career as a freelance editor and writer. Cruger lives in Richmond.

RAWSON FOREMAN, a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Alston & Bird, was recently selected by the Midtown Business Association to be the group's president. The association is considered the driving force behind the development of Midtown Atlanta, home of corporations such as AT&T, BellSouth, C&S/Sovran, IBM, First Union Bank, and Coca-Cola. Midtown also is home to more than ten arts organizations.

The Capital Campaign:

CONTRIBUTING TO W&L NOW, CONTRIBUTING TO YOURSELF LATER

Although I broached the topic of income-retained gifts for younger alumni and friends of the University in my last column, I think a particular arrangement known as the deferred gift annuity bears repeating, particularly given the interest in it that I've encountered on the road.

The story is a familiar one to all of us in our 20s, 30s, and 40s: high mortgages, education-related expenses, retirement worries, and still an interest in doing something for W&L. For many of us, this represents our first opportunity to make an investment in the future of the University. But how? I think the answer can be found in the deferred gift annuity. Conceptually, you make a gift of assets now and receive the income tax benefits now, but also retain an income from those assets, an income that will begin some time in the future, such as your projected retirement date.

This is how it works. Let's say that you could consider making a total gift to the University of \$10,000 over a five-year period (\$2,000 a year) through this arrangement. The following benefits would accrue to you if you are 35 years old and would elect to defer income payments until age 65:

DEFERRED GIFT ANNUITY

Year	Gift	Income	Deferral Pd.	Tax Deduction
1992	\$2,000	\$546	30 years	\$1,671.36
1993	\$2,000	\$526	29 years	\$1,656.24
1994	\$2,000	\$506	28 years	\$1,640.92
1995	\$2,000	\$486	27 years	\$1,625.46
1996	\$2,000	\$468	26 years	\$1,608.26
	\$10,000	\$2,532		\$8,202.24

In this illustration, the donor will receive a total fixed retirement income of \$2,532 (25.32 percent) from his/her gifts, along with cumulative charitable income tax deductions of \$8,202.24 that he/she can use now to reduce a current tax burden. Given the Board of Trustees' rules on gift accounting in the campaign, this donor would be credited with a gift of \$8,202.24, a handsome commitment to the future well-being of this old school.

Where does the money come from to make the five annual gifts through this arrangement? For those who have current retirement plans that permit employees to increase and decrease the percentage they personally contribute (Keogh plans, for example), it may be possible, as well as advantageous to reduce your personal contributions by one or two percent and use the amount represented by that reduction to initiate a series of deferred gift annuities. This plan can be tailored to your unique needs and might represent the only way that you as a young professional can consider a significant gift in the University's campaign. It is a straightforward and beneficial way of making a lasting contribution to W&L and, in the long run, to yourself.

Please don't hesitate to write or call the University's Office of Development (703) 463-8425 if I can answer any questions you might have about this type of planned gift or any other.

David R. Long
Director of Planned Giving

PARK GILMORE teaches English and coaches football, basketball, and baseball at Cincinnati Country Day School.

'63 CLARENCE RENSHAW II is a self-employed media and communications consultant to corporations and non-profit professional and trade associations in the Washington, D.C., area. His primary area is in high technology, space sciences, and satellite communications.

JAMES L. SURFACE is president of the Trust Division of the Tennessee Banker Association. He was back on campus in May 1992, to see his daughter, Susanna, graduate from law school at Washington and Lee.

DR. MICHAEL D. SUSSMAN became chief of staff of the Portland Unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children on Jan. 1, 1992. He lives in Portland, Ore.

'64 DR. ROBERT L. CAFFERATA has joined Minntech Corporation as business unit manager for water filtration. Minntech is a leading medical device manufacturer with advance technology in electronics, solutions, fibers and plastics.

WILLIAM C. HUMPHREYS JR. is chairman of the 85-lawyer litigation department at the law firm of Alston & Bird in Atlanta.

DAVID L. HYMAN vice president of Industrial Disposal Company of Louisville, Ky., was named the 1992 Member of the Year by the National Solid Wastes Management Association at the association's annual conference in Washington, D.C., in May. Hyman is a past chairman of the Kentucky NSWMA chapter and a member of the NSWMA Board of Directors. He and his wife, Dale, and sons Larry, who works in the family business, and Todd, a freshman at Northwestern University, make their home in Louisville.

DR. ROBERT A. PADDOCK recently became a grandfather for the first time.

'65 JERRY G. CADEN is a municipal bond rating officer with Moody's Investors Service in New York City. He lives in Bridgewater, N.J., with his wife, Susan, and daughter, Jennifer.

HULLIHEN W. MOORE was recently elected to the Virginia State Corporation Commission by the House of Delegates' Democratic Caucus. Moore, a lawyer from Richmond, was considered a surprise winner of the seat on the three person commission.

DR. CHARLESA. SWEET JR. was recently named a recipient of a 1992 Eastern Kentucky University Foundation Professorship. Sweet has been a member of the ECU faculty since 1970, teaching in the Department of English.

'66 JEFFREY G. HAVERSON lives in Virginia Beach, Va., with his wife, Jorja.

'67 WALTER J. BORDA recently joined the Bloomfield Hills, Mich., office of the law firm of

Blind ambition

KANE, '77L, ONE OF
NEW JERSEY'S BEST JUDGES

Judge Joseph Kane, '77L, an administrative law judge for the state of New Jersey, has been ranked the state's most productive of its 41 administrative law judges. It's something of which Judge Kane is proud, and he considers it his largest accomplishment in his present position, which he's had for two years.

Kane is a versatile man, who in his spare time loves deep sea fishing, "anything from flounder to shark," and even owns his own boat. In addition, he plays both percussion and guitar. During law school, playing with a band on weekends helped out with the tuition, book, and household expenses for him and his wife Marianne. "I played many law school and frat parties," he says of his law school years.

Kane also spends time volunteering with the Community Justice Institute, which mediates cases between neighbors and husbands and wives in order to lessen the burden on the court's case load and "promote community harmony."

As if Kane's record as judge, fisherman, musician, volunteer, and husband were not impressive enough, add to it that he may work just a little bit harder for it all: Kane is blind.

The first blind judge ever appointed in New Jersey, he says, "It's something to creatively work around." For example, an assessment of credibility is an important part of his job when hearing a case. Usually a judge notices outward manifestations of nervousness, "I can't see them squirm—I pick up on changes in their voice." So the slick presenter has nothing on Judge Kane. "The advantage is that I can be more objective. I can't see a five-hundred dollar suit."

Kane's not intimidated by the importance of his decisions on other people's lives, but making them is very



Judge Joseph Kane

different than his many years as an attorney. "I was used to swinging or being swung at. Now I'm the referee and have to stick with my decisions." He takes his decisions very seriously. "It's not a job you leave while home," he says. "The ones that are close are hard—if you're taking away someone's right to work."

His extensive reading is done by a regular IBMPC with about \$5,000 worth of extra equipment. Throughout law school, he depended on Recordings for the Blind. At that time, reading machines were prohibitively expensive. The new technology, he says, has "made this type of job possible for me. A machine doesn't tire like a person would."

And yet Kane seems to never tire. His achievements are remarkable in their own right, not because of his disability. He remembers his W&L years as productive, and he believes his education helped him in ways beyond the mere exchange of information.

"My education at W&L helped me at this job," he says. "The discipline expected by the professors carries through. It's not an easy school to get through."

—Kimberly Marcott, '93

Howard & Howard. The firm has three other offices in Michigan and Illinois. Borda concentrates his practice in the area of corporate and international law.

JOHN S. GRAHAM III has moved to Baltimore to help open the Baltimore office of the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. The Baltimore office was previously the law firm of Cable, McDaniel, Bowie and Bond.

'69 DAVID A. CRAWLEY, a features reporter for KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh, was awarded the annual Printer's Devil Award by the Pittsburgh Chapter of Women In Communications on April 9. The award honors excellence in journalism by a reporter in western Pennsylvania whose work best exemplifies the spirit of the area and is written with "a touch of wit."

THEODORE J. DUNCAN III is senior financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Oklahoma City, where he lives with his wife, Sharon.

EARL T. EDWARDS JR. recently concluded a season coaching the Washington and Lee women's basketball team. Edwards coached the team, which competed this year as a club sport, along with Professor of History Barry Machado.

J. WARD HUNT is chief executive officer of Preferred Provider Organization. He lives in Dallas.

RICHARD E. KRAMER recently delivered a paper titled "The Washington Square Players: Art for Art's Sake," at the East Central Theater Conference convention in Baltimore. He also just completed an assignment for the Cambridge University Press, and he works for *The Drama Review*. Kramer will be listed in the 1991-92 editions of *Who's Who in Entertainment*, *Who's Who in American Education*, and *Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America*.

PHILIP W. NORWOOD was recently named managing partner of Trammell Crow Ventures, the investment affiliate of the commercial real estate company Trammell Crow Co. Norwood is returning to Trammell Crow Ventures after a brief departure from the firm. He lives in Dallas.

'70 DR. RICHARD B. ABRAMS is director of dental education at Children's Hospital in Denver. He is also the past president and current program chairman of the International Society for Oral Oncology. He and his wife, Liz, and children, Elizabeth, 19, Kate, 11, and Jay, 9, live in Greenwood Village, Colo.

WILLIAM B. BIDDLE works for the National Association of Home Builders in Upper Marlboro, Md. His son, Compton, recently completed his freshman year at W&L.

JAMES F. BYCOTT is environmental counsel for Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis, Mo. He has three daughters: Sarah, 16, Becky, 14, and Valerie, 11. Jim, his wife, Laura, and his stepdaughter, Martha, live in Chesterfield, Mo.

JOHN M. KEFAUVER JR. started his own company, KM Construction Inc., in San Antonio, Texas, during the summer of 1991. The company specializes in upper and residential remodels.

ALAN P. MARIAN recently had a mini-reunion—complete with guitars—with two of his former apartment-mates, classmates KEITH DECKER and ROBIN GUYTHER. Marian reports the trio reminisced about *The Ring-tum Phi* and "the famous UFO raid on Lexington."

'71 MICHAEL L. CARRERE will have a wonderful excuse to visit campus often next year, as his daughter, Meg, will be enrolling as a member of the class of 1996.

STEVEN R. DENTON was named 1991 Trial Lawyer of the Year by the San Diego Trial Lawyers Association. Denton, a partner in the law firm of Ludecke and Denton and board member of the San Diego County Bar Association, was recognized for his work on behalf of injured workers. He had previously been honored with four Outstanding Trial Lawyer awards.

FRANK M. EVANS III is an attorney, shareholder, and director with the law firm of Miller & Sanford, P.C., in Springfield, Mo. He works primarily in the areas of health and hospital law. Evans, who lives in Springfield with his wife, Sarah, and children, Tricia, 10, and Will, 2, was recently profiled in the *Springfield Business Journal*.

DR. HUGH F. HILL III works for United Physicians Insurance, doing claims and corporate work for the medical malpractice insurance company. He also spends a few hours each month doing clinical practice work in a homeless clinic.

HOLLIS C. TAGGART owns an American art gallery in Georgetown. He lives in Washington, D.C., with his wife and two children.

'72 JAMES S. McCANE is director of the business meetings group of Maritz Travel Co. in St. Louis, Mo. He has two sons, Mike, 6, and Jesse, 4.

HARRY J. PHILLIPS JR. is chief executive of American Ecology Corp., a Louisville, Ky., based company that disposes of chemical and radioactive waste. Phillips led a group that bought a majority stake in American Ecology in November 1991.

'73 DR. RICHARD C. CRITTENDEN (see DR. WILLIAM C. CRITTENDEN, '44).

ALBERT (HAP) PRESTON III had a very interesting year in 1991. He and his wife celebrated the birth of their third son, Robert Barrows, in May, he was awarded a contract to write a children's book, and he was elected to the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kansas City, Mo.

Law: MICHAEL CAMPILONGO is on the advisory board of the Virginia Water Resources Center, which is headquartered at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

'74 JAMES C. FERGUSON is a partner in the law firm of Kimball, Wilson, Walker & Ferguson, specializing in insurance defense. He and his wife, Judy, and children, Kelly, 6, and Clay, 3, live in Edmond, Okla. Ferguson is also a lieutenant colonel in the Oklahoma Army National Guard.

ROBERT E. JOHNSON JR. is controller and chief financial officer of Asea Brown Boveri Traction Inc. He lives in Elmira, N.Y.

DR. JOSEPH P. McMENAMIN was a featured speaker at a symposium on preventing obstetrical lawsuits by using a team approach. McMenamin lives in Richmond, Va.

JOHN H. SORRELLS JR. was recently promoted to vice president of Burson-Marsteller, an international public affairs and public relations firm. Sorrells works in the Washington, D.C., office, which is headquarters for the company's public affairs network.

'75 THOMAS G. ARMSTRONG was recently named president and chief executive officer of Standard Steel Specialty Co. in Beaver Falls, Pa. He lives in Beaver Falls with his wife and two daughters.

ROBERT S. BONNEY JR. was one of 150 distinguished alumni honored at Roanoke College's Sesquicentennial Alumni Awards Banquet held on April 9, 1992. Bonney practices law in New Jersey.

'76 MAJ. PHILIP L. HANRAHAN trained his first winning racehorse, as Bourbon Native won a race at the River Downs racetrack in Kentucky. The filly paid more than \$40 to win on a two-dollar bet.

NEIL L. JOHNSON is having a book published this spring, *The Battle of Lexington and Concord*, is a historically accurate account of the day of the first battle of the Revolutionary War, April 19, 1775. It is illustrated with photos of reenactors and reenactments.

ROBERT G. PUGH JR. lives in Shreveport, La., with his wife, Maura, and son, Robert III.

WALTER S. ROBERTSON III works for DeJarnette & Paul Inc., an insurance corporation in Richmond. He lives there with his wife, Susan.

STEPHEN R. STRAWSBURG has been promoted to vice president of the Vantage/More/NOW business unit in R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s brand marketing department.

'77 JOHN T. BERLEY was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Fairfax Savings Bank in Baltimore. He chairs the operations committee and is a member of the audit committee. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

DR. RICHARD E. CAMPBELL received a research grant from the Matsushita International Foundation to lead a project in the Institute of International Relations at Osaka International University. The project studies public sector efficiency in Indonesia, with special attention given to educational productivity.

SCOTT A. CARLSON is moving to Berlin to head a new investment company known as Calyx Capital. Calyx's objective is to provide growth capital for small to mid-sized companies in Eastern Europe which have recently been privatized.

'78 WILLIAM K. BURTON is senior vice president of NationsBank corporate banking in Richmond. His area of responsibility covers Virginia and West Virginia. He and his wife, Gail, have two daughters, Emily, 6, and Caroline, 3.

GEORGE W. FAISON JR. lives in Jersey City, N.J., with his wife, Carol, and children, Lisa, 4, and George, 1. The company he works for, D'Aragnan Inc., has recently been featured in several major publications, including *Parade*, *Bon Appetit*, *Food & Wine*, and *Vogue* for excellence in gourmet foods.

EDWIN D. JOHNSON III is chief financial officer for Attwoods PLC, an international waste management company. He joined the company in 1984 as the chief financial officer of U.S. operations.

R. PLATER C. ROBINSON was awarded the Silver Reel by the National Federation of Community Broadcasters for a story he did for The Christian Science Monitor Radio. The story, titled "David Duke: Echos of the Past," aired during the Louisiana gubernatorial run-off, examined Duke's candidacy in relation to the history of race and politics in Louisiana. Robinson is currently working on a story about the Houma Indians of Louisiana, and he leaves for Poland this summer to prepare a story on the Jewish revolt against the Nazis in Warsaw in 1943.

W. GORDON ROSS II was recently transferred by J.P. Morgan & Co. to Milan, Italy, where he is establishing a private banking group.

DR. JOHN F. SACCO practices oncology in Cincinnati, where he lives with his wife, Cathy.

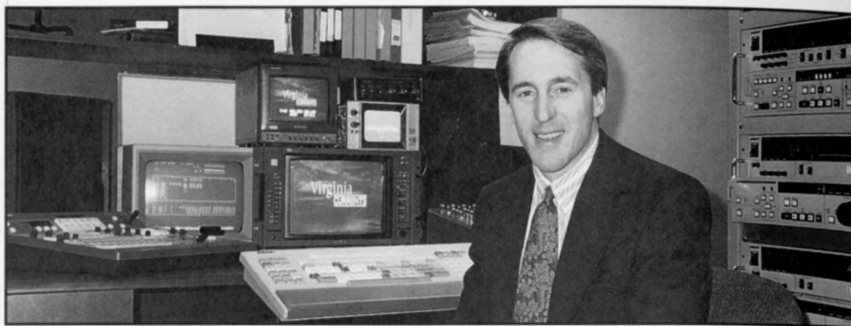
'79 GORDON L. HOUGH JR. is an associate director with Barclays Bank PLC in New York City. He focuses on corporate finance and international trade and project finance in lesser developed countries. Hough lives in Rowayton, Conn., with his wife, Holly, and son, Gordon III, 2.

MAJ. FREEMAN E. JONES completed the master's program in international economics and European studies at the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University in Washington, D.C. He works as a military assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense, in the area of force management and personnel.

KENNETH D. SMITH won second place for editorial writing in the Maryland-Delaware-Washington, D.C., annual awards contest for 1991. Smith works for *The Washington Times*.

DR. PRESTON A. WALDROP practices orthopaedic surgery and sports medicine with the Lewis-Gale Clinic in Roanoke, where he lives with his wife, Jamie, and children, Preston Jr., 5, and Tess, 1. Waldrop previously was a fellow in sports medicine at the University of Miami.

'80 ABNEYS. BOXLEY III is president of W.W. Boxley Co., a chain of seven quarries named for his great grandfather. The company produces crushed stone for roads, foundations, shorelines, and railway ballast and sand for concrete and block. Boxley was featured in the March 1, 1992, edition of the *Roanoke Times and World-News*.



Mason is at the controls of successful TV news show.

Dateline: Virginia

MASON, '84, BREAKS NEW GROUND WITH TV NEWS SHOW

Scott Mason, '84, is used to meeting deadlines.

As a television reporter for local stations in Chattanooga, Tenn., Winston-Salem, N.C., and a bureau chief in Dayton, Ohio, for the last seven years, Mason is a veteran of the hectic lifestyle of the telejournalist.

So when he was offered the job as host/reporter for his own news magazine program, "Virginia Currents," he saw nothing unusual about debuting the show and getting married within the same 24 hours.

"Actually, it worked out well," he recalled. "We just wheeled in a TV set during the rehearsal dinner and watched the show right there."

Mason interviewed at WCVE in Richmond just at the time when the public television station was considering a half-hour news program on current Virginia topics. They offered Mason the job, and so he packed his bags, got engaged—his wife, Nina is a 1983 Hollins graduate and a Richmond native—and made the move to the Old Dominion in February of last year.

As part of the deal struck with the station, Mason also managed to bring along his cameraman, John Warner, with whom he had forged a close working relationship while at the station in Ohio. Mason, who conducts the interviews, writes and edits the script, logs the sound on to the tape, and shares tape editing duties with Warner, credits his cameraman with developing the show's visual style.

"John is an amazing cameraman with an unusual style of shooting. His crisp, somewhat stylized, visual images are a good part of what make 'Virginia Currents' different."

And it is different. Mason believes in letting the people and the pictures tell the story, so there is a lot of natural sound, quick editing, and surprisingly little voice-over for most of the stories.

"Their coverage of W&L's Mock Convention was one of the most imaginatively edited and stylistically inventive of all the coverage we received," said W&L journalism professor Robert J. deMaria.

From the beginning, Mason wanted to strike the right balance between the softer stories and those with a hard news element and to be as up-to-the-minute as possible for a weekly program.

"I sometimes miss the immediacy of the six o'clock news," he admits. "But here I'm basically my own boss. John and I make all the big decisions, and we are beginning to feel like we know what we're doing."

Where they are going is a question Mason thinks has infinite possibilities. There is a "90 percent chance" that "Virginia Currents" will go statewide this fall, and it hasn't hurt that his ratings have doubled since the first few shows. There is talk of going to an hour-long format.

And all of that makes for a nice present for his anniversary gift.

—William Cocke

GUY S. BROSSY lives in East Hadden, Conn., with his wife and three daughters, Victoria, 5, Elizabeth, 3, and Caroline, 1.

ROBERT B. EARLE works at Pepsi Corporate Headquarters in Somers, N.Y. He is the can industry manager for new business development.

KURT J. FISCHER was recently named partner in the Baltimore law firm of Piper & Marbury. He specializes in eminent domain law, land use regulation and state and local taxation.

MAJ. MARK E. GINEVAN is the executive officer of the 850-person Joint Tactical Command Control and Communications Agency. He is moving to Kansas in July 1992 to attend Command and General Staff College.

JOHN N. HOOPER is vice president of PORTA Phone Co. Inc. of Wakefield, R.I. The company manufactures communications systems for athletic programs. Hooper lives in Wakefield with his wife, Susan, and sons, John and Dan.

ANDREW A. LASSITER is an attorney in Beaufort, N.C. He lives in Morehead City, N.C., with his wife, Catherine, and son, Andrew Jr., 1.

HOWARD T. PARKS was appointed director of marketing for RJ Reynolds Tobacco International in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in December 1991.

DR. SCOTT E. SMITH practices clinical and sports psychology with Arundel Mental Health in Arnold, Md. He lives in Annapolis, Md., with his wife and two children.

DANIEL J. WEEKS read selections from his poetry book, *X2*, in between sets of the jazz group Jazzlamic Jihad, the band for whom he plays the drums. Weeks' performance was held on Feb. 25, 1992. He lives in Highlands, N.J.

Law: ROBERT A. IRONS recently won the Democratic nomination to serve as Judge of the Circuit Court in a new circuit established for Monroe and Summers counties in West Virginia. Irons has been prosecuting attorney of Monroe County for the past eight years. Since there is no Republican challenger, Irons will run unopposed in the November General Election.

'81 RICHARD A. BAXTER lives in West Chester, Pa., with his wife and three children, Chelsea, 3, R. Kyle, 2, and Lindsey Anne, 1.

PETER H. BENDA is completing a joint master's of business and master's of arts degree through the Wharton School of Business and the Lauder Institute of the University of Pennsylvania. Over Christmas, he spent three weeks in India, visiting with business and government representatives with the Wharton India Study Tour.

GERARD L. BROCCOLI is the special projects officer for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service for the Tri-Border Sales District in Germany. He lives in Frankfurt, Germany, and is active in the base chapel at Rhein-Main Air Base as a lay Eucharistic minister, lector, and acolyte instructor.

MICHAEL J. FARRAND is an energy associate with the consulting firm of McKinsey & Co. Inc. in Houston.

DR. DOUGLAS L. GAKER practices urology in Middletown, Ohio, where he lives with his wife, Elizabeth, and five children.

JAMES J. (MUGSY) MALONE is a certified public accountant in private practice specializing in insolvency bankruptcy accounting and taxation. He lives in Rockville Center, N.Y., with his wife, Eileen, and children, Jamie, 5, Alanna, 4, Shane, 3, and Noelle, 1.

PATRICK M. ROBINSON works in commercial real estate with LaSalle Partners in New York City. He lives in Darien, Conn., with his wife, Jennifer, and children, Olivia, 2, and twins, Miller and Helen, 1.

'82 JOHN R. GUEST is an attorney in Houston, where he lives with his wife and son, Ryan, 1.

CAPT. DOUGLAS R. LINTON III recently arrived at his new duty station in Fort Gordon. He previously had been on a tour of duty in Germany. Linton will be an instructor at the U.S. Army Signal School.

Law: KURT J. FISCHER (see '80).

Law: KEVIN J. GRAY is a lawyer in the firm of Lossing & Elston in San Francisco.

Law: ERIC J. WARD was elected partner in the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle on Jan. 1, 1992. Ward is a member of the firm's litigation practice group, and he concentrates his practice in product liability defense, toxic exposure litigation, and medical malpractice defense. He lives in Pittsford, N.Y.

'83 C. TODD HANKS was recently named a full partner in the computer consulting firm of Eagle Computer Management. The firm is located in Lionville, Pa., and serves clients in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

THOMAS A. HARRISON, editor of the *Allied News* in Grove City, Pa., won an award from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association for best front-page design and headlines. The award, which was for the calendar year 1991, was for the category of weekly newspapers with circulation of fewer than 5,000. The *Allied News* also won an award for best news story.

STEWART P. KERR is manager of systems integration and design at the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization in Washington, D.C.

MICHAEL E. LAYNE has been promoted to district manager for Equitable Financial Services of Roanoke, Va. He is responsible for recruiting, training, and sales management for 15 agents in southwest Virginia.

MORRIS LEWIS IV is director of marketing for a health care services company. He lives in Montville, N.J., with his wife, Stacey, and three sons.

MICHAEL D. MAHONEY received a master's degree in business from Pepperdine University on Dec. 14, 1991.

CHRISTOPHER D. SCHRAM is director of entertainment and special events for Kentucky Kingdom Amusement Park in Louisville, Ky.

STEWART R. W. SCRUGGS is owner and chef of Zoot Restaurant in Austin, Tex. Zoot was recently featured in *Texas Monthly*.

Law: DAVID P. PHIPPEN is an associate with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Kilpatrick & Cody.

'84 CRAIG J. CANNON recently graduated from law school at the University of Florida at Gainesville. He hopes to move to the Atlanta or Charlotte area.

THOMAS W. PRITCHARD is an institutional broker for the investment firm of Johnson Rice and Co. He lives in New Orleans with his wife, Haifleigh.

EDWIN D. VAUGHAN III is a health care analyst for the Franciscan Health System in Aston, Pa. He lives with his wife, Melissa, in Wilmington, Del.

MICHAEL WALSH is an assistant district attorney in Nassau County, N.Y. He lives in West Hempstead, N.Y., with his wife, Monica.

WARREN B. WATKINS III is vice president of Lake Manassas Development Company and Robert Trent Jones Golf Club. He works as development manager, overseeing an 800 acre mixed-use development consisting of two golf courses, offices, and 800 single family homes.

'85 STEPHEN C. HARTIGAN works as a commercial real estate appraiser for NationsBank in McLean, Va.

W. ROBERT PAYNE IV recently joined the Philadelphia law firm of Post and Schell as an associate in the general liabilities department.

DUANE C. PRESTEN III is an attorney with King & Spalding in Atlanta.

ROD N. SANTOMASSIMO has formed his own real estate consulting group in Tampa, Fla.

'86 L. HUNTER BENES is opening a branch office of the Commercial Construction Company, CMC Builders Inc., in Richmond, Va.

JACK C. BENJAMIN JR. (see W. BRETT MASON, '90).

LAWRENCE K. BREEN is an area sales manager in the hardware division of Mueller Industries. He's responsible for sales and marketing efforts in the Mid-Atlantic and southeast United States.

FREDERIC S. LeCLERCQ is traveling around the world for a year. He recently completed clerking for Chief U.S. District Judge Falcon B. Hawkins of South Carolina. LeClercq will work for the Charleston, S.C., law firm of Holmes and Thompson upon his return.

STEVEN E. LOSQUADRO is a prosecutor in the trial division of the New York County District Attorney's office.

ANDREW P. SHAFFER received the doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine in Blacksburg, Va., on May 8, 1992. Shaffer was also awarded the Compassionate and Caring Scholarship Award, given to a "senior veterinary student who goes above and beyond the norm to serve the animals under his care, as well as their owners."

Law: JANNA J. CUMMINGS began working as a legal editor for West Publishing Co. in January. She lives in Great Neck, N.Y., with her husband, Robert.

Law: MAJ. PHILIP L. HANRAHAN (see '76).

Law: FORREST LEE WAGNER was recently elected vice president of the Thurston County Young Lawyers association. Wagner lives in Tumwater, Wash.

'87 DENNIS M. FRANCIS recently took a job as traditional women's clothing buyer for Carroll Reed, at their corporate headquarters in Blue Bell, Pa. He lives in Wayne, Pa.

ABBAS W. (BILL) SAMII recently earned a master's degree in international relations at Cambridge University. He is now pursuing a doctorate at Cambridge. Samii lives in Cambridge, England.

ANDREW J. TARTAGLIONE graduated from the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, and is beginning an internship year at the Chicago Osteopathic Hospital & Medical Center.

PETER E. VAN SON is in his second year in the joint law and master's of business administration degree program at St. John's University in New York. He lives in Lloyd Harbor, N.Y.

G. PAIGE WINGERT was recently selected for membership in the Woolsack Honor Society at the Dickinson School of Law. Membership is limited to members who rank in the top 15 percent of their class.

Law: SARAH Y. M. KIRBY has joined the Richmond, Va., law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks, and Miller as an associate. She will practice in the areas of workers compensation and civil litigation.

Law: MARYCELESTE MOFFATT was recently named a partner in the law firm of Moore, Stout, Waddell & Ledford. Moffatt practices in the areas of commercial litigation and bankruptcy. She lives in Kingsport, Tenn.

Law: MICHAEL S. SPEAKMAN has become an associate with the Auburn, Ala., law firm of Haygood, Cleveland and Pierce. He makes his home in Auburn.

'88 TODD S. BARTON is a first-year law student at the University of Georgia School of Law.

WYATT P. E. BASSETT is assistant sales manager for U-B/Williams Furniture Co. He lives in Galax, Va.

PHILIP S. (CHIP) BROOKS JR. (see W. BRETT MASON, '90).

JAMES P. COTTER is in his third year of teaching at Chaminade High School in Mineola, N.Y.

Gone fishin'

DARLING, '88, TRIES LIFE AS A PRO FISHERMAN

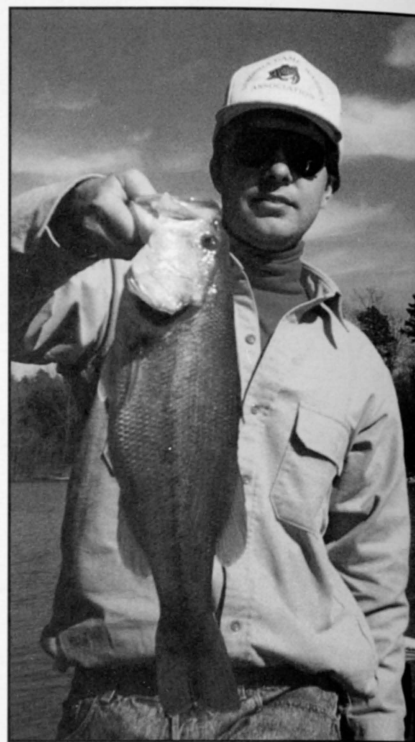
Ross Darling, '88, dreamed of it often from his desk at the bank: the sunlight splashing off the stream, his boat drifting on gentle waters, and his line taut with another big bass. It's what many think of as an ideal retirement picture. But Darling decided he didn't want to wait until he was 65 to spend all of his time fishing. Instead, he hopes to make fishing his career.

Last year, Darling quit his job as a bank loan officer in order to pursue his lifetime wish of becoming a professional angler. After a year of studying the fresh waters of Virginia and North Carolina—in essence, doing the preliminary research to study his future career—Darling now spends his days trying to earn his keep on a professional bass-fishing tour.

Now, instead of studying personal financial statements, Darling is "learning to read the water" and looking for concentrations of bass and determining how bass respond to different lures under changing conditions. During the seven-month season, Darling competes in tournaments run by several national bass-fishing organizations. In the one-day events, anglers are allowed to fish any place they can reach in their boat during the prescribed hours of competition. At the end of the day, the anglers weigh their five largest bass, and the one with the most total pounds of fish wins. The goal, then, is to catch large bass.

"Larger fish stay tight to cover," he explains with the ease he used to talk about mortgages, "especially on sunny days." Darling uses his homework to find those hiding places where the big fish escape from the sun.

Darling began fishing with his uncle. "I've always liked to fish for anything," he says. During his time at W&L, he fished the Maury River, which



Darling hopes fish like this take him to the big leagues of professional bass fishing.

he judges to have good fishing, and sought trout out in Goshen Pass. He said his college days only fostered that passion for fresh-water fishing. Now, he's trying to turn that passion into profits.

Darling's biggest challenge this season will be the first of seven Bass Master Invitational qualifying tournaments. If he fares well there, he plans to compete in later qualifying tournaments in hopes of making it to the Bass Master Classic. "It's the Super Bowl of bass fishing," Darling explains.

Looking for big bass isn't the only type of fishing Darling's new career entails. Even more elusive than the big fish is the big sponsor, someone who can help Darling with the expenses.

"That is one of the most difficult parts of being on the professional tour," he admits.

If his search for a sponsor is successful, Darling could spend years fishing before retirement as well as after. "This is my dream," he says.

—Kimberly Marcott, '93

WILLIAM D. DUNN JR. is a sales representative for Ethicon Endo-surgery, a division of Johnson & Johnson. He lives in Lexington, Ky.

JOHN B. GENTRY JR. is a first-year business student at the University of Texas at Austin Graduate School of Business. He lives in Austin with his wife, Sarah.

BRADFORD M. HAIR is project manager for the Brisbane, Australia, division of ADS Environmental Services Inc. ADS is the largest environmental firm involved in water-flow monitoring. Hair lives in Brisbane with his wife, Jan. The couple was married in December 1990.

WILLIAM T. HARTLEY recently received his medical doctorate from the Medical College of Virginia. He begins a residency in orthopaedic surgery at Vanderbilt University in July.

GARY W. SCHOTT is working on a master's of science degree in systematics and ecology at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

C. RUSSELL H. SHEARER graduated from Widener law school in May, and is pursuing a master of laws degree in environmental law from Tulane University in the fall. He recently spent four months in Nairobi, Kenya, working for the United Nations Environmental Program. He specialized in the transboundary movement of hazardous waste.

ROBERT E. (BUCKY) STRAUCH is working on his teacher certification and a degree in secondary education at Montana State University.

CHARLES W. UPCHURCH works for Henry Sprott Long & Associates in Birmingham, Ala. He recently received a degree in architecture from Auburn University.

JOHN R. WHITE recently received a master of science degree in geological oceanography from the Florida Institute of Technology. He is pursuing a second master of science degree, in coastal zone management, from the same institution.

'89

ALLAN R. DICK JR. is president of Pennsylvania Property Management Inc. in Hazleton, Pa.

G. BRADLEY GOTTSEGEN (see THOMAS E. GOTTSEGEN, '91).

JOHN N. LEGTERS deployed with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit to the Mediterranean. The unit, which is based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., started a six-month stint in the Mediterranean in February.

HENRY H. MAYER III was recently promoted to financial quality control manager at MSO Inc., a ship operating company in Rockville, Md. The company manages commercial and government ocean-going vessels.

J. EDWARD MILLER and R.J. THOMAS, '90, are living in the Los Angeles area and are working on research for a documentary about local exotic folk dancing.

KATHERINE W. NELLIGAN is a Spanish teacher and tennis coach for Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. She is taking a group of students to Spain this summer.

MARK T. NEWMAN is an investment advisor for the Wall Street firm of D.H. Blair & Co. He recently returned from a trip that took him through fourteen countries around Europe.

MARGARET PIMBLETT was media director for Georgia's pro-choice "Celebrate Your Freedom of Choice" rally in January.

CATHLEEN M. TIERNAN graduated from the University of North Carolina School of Law in May. She is now in New York City, where she is an associate with the firm of Brown & Wood.

FRANK M. SANDS JR. has been working with his father on the founding of Sands Capital Management, an investment management firm. He will be starting business school at the University of Virginia in the fall.

'90

KRIS AMOROSO is a computer programmer and analyst for the Internal Revenue Service. She lives in Vienna, Va.

W. BRANDON CANADAY is human resources manager with B.F. Goodrich Aerospace Component Overhaul & Repair Inc. in Austin, Texas, and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Canaday lives in Austin.

R. SCOTT CORNELL recently completed his second year of medical school at the University of Louisville. He ran in the Pittsburgh Marathon this year.

CHARLES S. CONKLIN III will enter Georgia State's School of Law in the fall.

CRAIG B. DAVIS recently finished his first year of law school at the University of Richmond.

B. DALLAS HAGEWOOD is a financial systems consultant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Atlanta. She is also involved with the Alumni Admissions Program in Atlanta.

JAMES J. HARBER III is taking classes at the University of Georgia with an eye toward applying to medical school for the entering class of 1993.

ALICE L. HARRELL exhibited her art work at the Zeus Gallery Cafe in Richmond, Va., during the month of April.

THOMAS I. HAYES III is a cost accountant for Third National Bank in Nashville, Tenn. He will attend Vanderbilt University's Graduate School of Management in the fall.

CAROLINE C. JENNINGS is a branch manager and officer with First Union National Bank in Jacksonville, Fla.

PEARSON N. KEYES owns Creative Contours Landscape Design Company in Northern Virginia. The company recently won the Barcroft Award for Design. Keyes lives in Arlington, Va.

W. BRETT MASON recently finished his second year of law school at Tulane University, where JACK BENJAMIN, '86; CHIP BROOKS, '88; and classmates PETER WANER and JIM BUSENLENER also attend.

TODD C. PEPPERS will attend the University of Illinois in the fall, pursuing a doctorate in political science.

CHRISTOPHER O. SMYTHE recently finished his second year of law school at the University of Virginia.

G. ELIZABETH STUTZMAN works in account management at Warwick, Baker & Fiore Advertising in New York City.

M. KENT SUTTLE is cash manager for the Coca-Cola International European Treasury. She lives in London.

G. MASON VAN SCIVER works in sales for GELCO Space, a GE Capital Company in Philadelphia.

R.J. THOMAS (see J. EDWARD MILLER, '89).

JUSTIN S. WALKER recently completed a role in his second off-Broadway play, *The Best of Schools*, at UBU Repertory company. He worked as an understudy in Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers* last fall. Walker lives in New York City.

D. WOODFORD WEBB JR. recently received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Kentucky.

A. RUSSELL WILKERSON III is working for U.S. Sen. JOHN W. WARNER, '49, in Washington, D.C. Wilkerson lives in Alexandria, Va.

KIMBERLY S. WILKINSON recently finished her first year of medical school at the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

PAUL T. WILLIAMSON recently finished his second year of law school at the University of Texas.

Law: ANNE MARIE D'ERRICO is an associate with the law firm of d'Oliveira & Morgan in East Providence, R.I. She belongs to the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Bar Associations.

Law: JEANNE W. HAMRICK is an associate with the Albuquerque, N.M., law firm of Behles-Giddens, P.A. She practices bankruptcy law and commercial litigation.

'91

R. SCOTT BELL is a loan accountant for the U.S. Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C.

KIMBERLY E. BOOTH, AMY MILES, and ELEANOR ROBINSON are living together and working in Washington, D.C. Booth works for the Public Affairs Office of the Justice Department, Miles works for the Public Affairs Office of the National Museum of American Art, and Robinson is a program assistant at The Bruce Co., an environmental consulting firm in Washington, D.C., that works with the Environmental Protection Agency.

MICHAEL D. DeMELFI is working for Gelco Space, a General Electric company in Washington, D.C. He lives in Annapolis, Md.

KYRA T. DRAVES is a staff accountant with Strack Hartmann, P.C., a public accounting firm in Bethesda, Md.

LAUREL E. EMPIE is working in Atlanta as a sales assistant at Oppenheimer & Co. brokerage firm. She lives in Acworth, Ga.

STEPHANIE A. FITZGERALD works for the Secretary of Education in the Office of Scheduling, Advance & Briefing.

JAMES L. (BEAU) FOWLER is a student at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

LISA K. FRANTZ recently joined the staff of *The Retired Officer Magazine*, as an editorial assistant. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

S. ANDREW GAFFNEY is in the management training program at Trust Co. Bank in Atlanta.

GREGORY J. GOLDEN works for the President's Dinner, a Republican Party fundraising group, in Washington, D.C.

THOMAS E. GOTTSEGEN is operating a new business in New Orleans with his brother, BRAD GOTTSEGEN, '89. He is planning on attending graduate school in journalism in the fall.

GARY H. GREEN II recently finished his first year of law school at Harvard University. He works this summer at the Los Angeles office of the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro.

AMY C. HATCHER has earned a master's in journalism from Indiana University. She also received a Reader's Digest Fellowship for Reporting the Arts.

WILLIAM E. HOEHN III is a research assistant for Defense Budget Project, a Capitol Hill think-tank. He is working toward a master's in international security policy at George Washington University.

AMANDA P. HUGHEN is teaching English in Costa Rica under the direction of WorldTeach Inc. She began her work in Costa Rica in February.

KATHERINE L. KREUTZIGER recently finished her first year of medical school at Louisiana State University medical school in New Orleans.

MARK W. LOTRUGLIO is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Pennsylvania State University.

RACHELLE B. NOCK works as an accountant with the U.S. Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C. She took the certified public accountant exam in May 1992.

TARA H. PERKINSON works in the Senate of the Virginia General Assembly. She lives in Richmond.

TRAVIS L. SHAW is in his second year of teaching English at two high schools in Nishinomiya, Japan.

CHRISTOPHER J. SMITH has finished his first year of law school at the University of Baltimore.

Law: J. AMY G. DILLARD works in the Alexandria, Va., Public Defender's office.

Law: ROBERT L. GALBREATH is an associate in the law firm of Allen, Moline & Harold. He specializes in communications law and practices before the FCC in Washington, D.C.

Law: FELICIA H. JOHNSON is an administrative law judge with the Virginia Employment Commission in Norfolk, Va.

Law: HOLLY YOUNG is an associate in the law firm of James A. Hartman, P.A. She makes her home in Orlando, Fla.

Marriages

JAMES C. CONNER, '54, and Karla Edmands on Sept. 6, 1991. The couple lives in Arlington, Va. Conner recently 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 in Asia and the Pacific Region.

HENRY L. HILLS JR., '70, and Carol Volk, on Jan. 2, 1992, in New Orleans. The couple lives in New York City, where Hills is an independent filmmaker.

CLIFFORD T. (KIP) GORDON, '82, and Lori Ann Sobolak, on Jan. 25, 1992, in Louisville, Ky. The wedding party included classmate George Carey. The couple lives in Louisville, where the groom works for PepsiCo.

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.

PAUL A. MAURER, '83, and Trish Keaveney, on Sept. 8, 1991, in Greenwich, Conn. The couple lives in Wilmington, Del.

C. DAVID SCHROEDER, '84, and Lisa R. Wood, on June 5, 1992, in Merano, Italy. The couple lives in Houston.

MICHAEL J. BLACK, '86, and Martina Else Kern, on Aug. 12, 1991, in Berlin. The couple lives in Berlin, where Black has opened a New Orleans-style jazz club in an old Nazi bunker in East Berlin.

LOUISE MARIE DiMATTEO, '89L, and Michael R. Megargee, on May 11, 1991. The couple lives in Arlington, Va., where the bride is an assistant public defender in Fairfax County.

FRAMPTON L. HARPER, '89, and Mary Heyward Stevens, on Aug. 31, 1991, in Beaufort, S.C. The wedding party included classmates Emmanuel Klump, Lee Brading, David Thompson, and Lou Trosch. The couple lives in Columbia, S.C., where Harper is in his third year of law school at the University of South Carolina School of Law.

SUSAN LEWIS, '89, and Dennis Morris, on Dec. 14, 1991. The wedding party included classmates Catherine Council, Cheryl Barrett, Courtney Harpold, Elizabeth Cummins, and Kevin Struthers. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Va., where the bride is senior editor of children's books for Betterway Publications.

MICHAEL D. TUGGLE, '89, and Virginia Pratkan, on Dec. 28, 1991, in Houston. The wedding party included classmates Rich Householder and Christie Davis. The couple lives in Atlanta, where Tuggle is employed by The Earle Palmer Brown Agency.

JONATHAN WALL, '89L, and Ashley Farlow, on Jan. 18, 1992. The wedding party included Matthew Pappas, '88L; Brian Dougherty, '89L; T.R. Wall IV, '80; and T.R. Wall III, '54. The couple lives in Washington, D.C., where Wall works for the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

FREDERICK B. KIECKHEFER, '90, and Deanna Dawn Thielen on Jan. 18, 1992, in Alexandria, Va. The wedding party included class-

mates David Olsen, Adam Morgan, and Tom Hayes. The couple lives in Vienna, Va., where Kieckhefer is a finance executive with Hecht's Division of the May Co.

Births

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY T. BRIGGS, '68, a daughter, Lucy Deborah, on Nov. 4, 1991. She joins a brother, Patrick, 19. The family lives in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. DOLL, '74, a daughter, Rebecca Graves, on Oct. 21, 1991. She joins sisters Virginia, 10, and Elizabeth, 8. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. DARRELL W. La PRADE, '75, a daughter, Eleanor Campbell, on Jan. 11, 1992. She joins two brothers, Konrad, 10, and Tucker, 6. The family lives near Richmond, Va., where LaPrade is vice president of Atlantic Publications Inc.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK L. DUEMMLER, '76, a son, Stephen Walker, on Jan. 15, 1992. Duemmler works for Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc. in New York. The family lives in Riverside, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. JULIAN J. NEXSEN JR., '76, a daughter, Sarah Ivey, on Jan. 31, 1992. She joins Kincaid, 6, and Julian, 4. The family lives in Greenwood, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. UNDERHILL, '78, a daughter, Elizabeth Baily, on Sept. 26, 1991. She joins a brother, Thomas, 2.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT R. DONICA, '79L, their first child, Andrew Roy, on Oct. 11, 1991. The family lives in Tampa, Fla., where Donica is a partner in the law firm of Evans & Donica, P.A.

DR. AND MRS. STEPHEN D. STAHL, '79, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on Jan. 7, 1992. She joins brothers William and Christopher. The family lives in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Stahl is the Geology Department chairman at Central Michigan University.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD L. BOWIE JR., '80, a daughter, Taylor DeChant, on Jan. 9, 1992. She joins a sister, Hilary. The family lives in Burke, Va.

MR. AND MRS. COVERT JAMES GEARY, '80, a daughter, Claire Wendland, on Feb. 8, 1992. The family lives in New Orleans.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH R. ROBSON III, '80, a son, James "Andrew," on April 19, 1991. The family lives in Altadena, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. W. KEITH SANFORD, '80, a daughter, Julia Bryan, in April 1991. She joins brothers Charles, 5, and Phillips, 2. The family lives in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES B. STROME III, '80, a son, Carl Bowman, on Jan. 6, 1992. He joins a sister, Nicole, 3. The family lives in Hartsdale, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. BINDER, '81, their first child, Mitchell Lee, on Sept. 19, 1991. The family lives in Harrisburg, Pa., where Binder is compensation manager of GTE's telephone operations in Pennsylvania.

MR. AND MRS. R. DON RIGGER JR., '81, a son, Wytch Rogers, on June 19, 1991. He joins a sister, Madison, 2. The family lives in Decatur, Ga.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT W. ROSPOND II, '81, a daughter, Alexandra Loretta, on Aug. 17, 1991. She joins a brother, Felix Brandon. Rospond is president and CEO of The Armada Investment Group. The family lives in West Orange, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. CLARK, '82, a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, on Oct. 14, 1991. The family lives in Charlotte, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. FANT IV, '83, a daughter, Emily Anne Todd, on Dec. 20, 1991. She joins a sister, Hutton, 2. The family lives in Atlanta. Fant is a vice president at New Market LTO.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE A. SAMMIS, '82, a daughter, Parker Mason, on Nov. 8, 1991. She joins sisters Perri and Paige. The family lives in Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. DeWITT CARUTHERS, '83, a daughter, Margaret Starr, on Jan. 22, 1992. She joins a sister, Clara, 3. The family lives in Shreveport, La.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD H. SMITH, '83, their first child, Carson Elizabeth, on Sept. 7, 1991. The family lives in Orlando, Fla., where Smith is vice president of marketing for Nickelodeon Studios.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN Y. BERGER, '84, their first child, Alexander Barnes, on Aug. 20, 1991, in Sacramento, Calif. The family lives in Elk Grove.

MR. AND MRS. FORREST N. JENKINS II, '84, a daughter, Janet Cotter, on Feb. 18, 1992. The family lives in Columbia, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. KAY JR., '85L, a daughter, Caroline Christine, on Aug. 9, 1991.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL L. TATUM, '85, their first child, Laura Lindsay, on March 11, 1992. The family lives in Fort Worth, Texas, where Tatum is an attorney with Bishop, Payne, Williams & Werley.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE L. CASTOR JR., '86L, their first child, Bruce Lee III. The family lives in Souderton, Pa., where Castor was recently named deputy district attorney for Montgomery County, a suburb of Philadelphia.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES G. RENFRO JR., '86, a daughter, Helen Kathryn, on Dec. 25, 1991. The family lives in Hickory, N.C.

TERRI G. AMERNICK, '87L, and her husband, MARK YACANO, '88L, a son, Benjamin Lewis, on Nov. 25, 1991. The family lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, where Amernick is an attorney with Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue. Yacano is an attorney with Calfee, Halter and Griswold in Cleveland.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH B. KRASTEL, '87, their first child, Joseph Ryan, on Nov. 7, 1991. The family lives in Baltimore.

DEBORAH TITUS LYND, '87L, and Thomas Lynd, a daughter, Colleen Marie, on Dec. 16, 1991. The family lives in Rochester, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. MARK D. OBENSHAIN, '87L, a daughter, Anne Tucker, on Sept. 21, 1991. The family lives in McGaheysville, Va. Obenshain is a partner in the Harrisonburg, Va., law firm of Wharton Aldhiser & Weaver.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW B. PRESCOTT, '87L, a son, Andrew Bryant II, on June 21, 1991. The family lives in Providence, R.I.

In Memoriam

CARROLL B. WILTSHIRE, '13, former Commissioner of Revenue for Lynchburg, Va., on Feb. 7, 1992. After graduating from W&L with a degree in chemistry in 1913, he spent five years in charge of the laboratory of Kellogg Toasted Cornflakes Co. He served for a time in the Army, and then worked for DuPont doing dye research. He returned to his native Lynchburg and was associated with a local furniture company for seven years. After working as a deputy commissioner in the revenue office, Wiltshire was elected commissioner for four consecutive terms, serving from 1949 until 1966. He was an active member of Court Street United Methodist Church, a board member of the Miller Home for 32 years, and a past member of the Lions Club, YMCA, Lynchburg Bird Club, and Lynchburg Art Club.

TILEY H. SCOVELL JR., '19, former chairman of the board of Scovell Oil Co., on Oct. 31, 1991, in Deland, Fla. He was past president of the Deland Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of the West Volusia Hospital Authority.

J. VAUGHN PENN, '23, former vice president of a family apparel manufacturing company, in January 1992, in New Rochelle, N.Y. While at W&L, he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, president of the senior class, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, he began working for Gen-Dandy Inc., a North Carolina-based apparel company created by his father. In 1928, he expanded the company's operations by opening the New York sales office, which he directed until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of the Larchmont Yacht Club and the Winged Foot Golf Club, and attended the Larchmont Avenue Presbyterian Church for more than 50 years.

JOHN G. GUERRANT, '24, retired president and chairman of the board of Virginia Paper Co., on Dec. 17, 1991. While at W&L, he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. After graduation, he began a 44-year career at Virginia Paper, a paper products wholesale company. Guerrant began in the sales department, became first vice president in 1952, and was elected president in 1960. He was president for seven years and continued for one more year as chairman of the board and chief executive officer until retirement in 1968. He was a member of the Sons of the Revolution in Virginia, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

WILLIAM R. COSBY, '26L, owner of a Richmond, Va., storage firm, on Jan. 5, 1992. Cosby attended the University of Richmond before graduating from W&L Law School. He practiced law in Florida for several years before moving to Chicago, where he worked in investment securities. In 1944, he began handling the family business, W.G. Cosby Transfer and Storage Corp., in Richmond. Cosby was an elder at Overbrook Presbyterian Church, and a member of several Richmond civic and social organizations.

FREDERICK W. DISMUKE, '26, retired recycling executive, on Feb. 8, 1992. Dismuke gradu-

ated from Georgia Tech after attending W&L, and worked for J.T. Knight and Son, a scrap-iron firm in Columbus, Ga. He retired as chairman of the board of the firm in the late 1960s. Dismuke's concern with the environment extended to his hobbies as well, as he was a noted organic gardener, in his words "using tools given us by nature and returning to the soil as much, or more, than we take from it." He even used ladybugs, instead of chemicals, to rid his gardens of pests. Dismuke was also a fine golfer. He was a former board member of First National Bank in Columbus, a member of the Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, the Country Club of Columbus, and the City Club of Atlanta. He was also a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

JAMES P. BUMGARDNER, '27L, former counsel and vice president of Southern Title Insurance Co., on Feb. 23, 1992, in Knoxville, Tenn.

ROBERT P. LONDON JR., '27, chairman of London Hardware Co., on Feb. 25, 1992, in Johnson City, Tenn. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity while at W&L. After graduation, he was associated with the London Hardware Co., a wholesale-retail hardware company owned by his family. London eventually became chairman, president and treasurer for the family business. He served on the Selective Service Board during World War II, served on the Urban Renewal Commission and the Salvation Army Board, and was a Rotarian. He was a director of First Peoples Bank and a member of the Administrative Board of Munsey Memorial United Methodist Church.

HUBERT L. ECHOLS, '30L, contractor, on Nov. 4, 1991, in Staunton, Va. Echols attended the University of Virginia and Vanderbilt University before graduating from the Washington and Lee School of Law. While at W&L, he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He worked for the Legal Division of the Department of Agriculture, and was associated with Echols Brothers Inc., the family construction business, as treasurer and president. Echols was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and a former member of the Board of Directors of Dominion Bankshares in Glasgow, Va.

ARTHUR W. PHELPS, '31, former dean of the College of William and Mary law school, on Nov. 23, 1991, in Williamsburg, Va. He graduated magna cum laude from W&L, and went on to get a master's degree in psychology and education from Ohio State, a law degree from the University of Cincinnati, and a master of law degree from Columbia University in 1940. He worked as a coordinator of price interpretation for the government during World War II, and later became chief counsel of the Petroleum Price Division in Washington, D.C. He began teaching law at William and Mary in the 1950s, eventually becoming dean of the law school before his retirement in 1974. He helped establish the Law Review and wrote numerous books on Virginia law. He was an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Virginia Bar Association, the Middle Plantation Club, Rotary International, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, and the Williamsburg Bridge Club.

JOSEPH C. CONNER, '33, printer, on Oct. 13, 1991. While at W&L, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He worked as telegraph editor for two newspapers until 1946, before beginning his own printing business. He continued in the printing business until he retired in 1978, turning the printing enterprise over to his son. Conner was mayor of the town of Bloomsburg, Pa., for eight years, and

served on numerous civic boards and foundations.

WILLIAM F. METHVIN, '33, on Oct. 4, 1991, in Atlanta. While at W&L, he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He was the owner of a wholesale lumber company in Atlanta. He served on the board of directors for the Allatoona Yacht Club and was a past president of the Atlanta Civitan Club. Methvin had a brief career in professional baseball before beginning his business career.

ROBERT B. SHIVELY, '34, automobile dealer, on April 7, 1992. While at W&L, he was a member of Pi Kapa Phi fraternity. After graduation, he worked at Commercial Credit Corp. for five years and then became owner-manager of Shively Motors, a dealership in his hometown of Chambersburg, Pa., for 44 years. In addition to his businesses, in which he received many citations and honors, he was very active in community affairs. He played major roles in the local hospital, was a trustee at Wilson College (from which he received an honorary degree), and served in the local Chamber of Commerce. He retired in 1983 and lived in Chambersburg until his death.

CLYDE D. TOLLEY, '34, former Rockbridge County school teacher, on Feb. 19, 1992, in Lexington. Tolley was a retired farmer and a member of Bethesda Presbyterian Church, in which he served as an elder and taught Sunday school for many years. He was a native of Rockbridge County.

ALLEN M. HARRELSON JR., '35, in Tarpon Springs, Fla., on April 3, 1992. At W&L, Harrelson was selected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He joined the Navy in 1942 and was discharged as a lieutenant commander in 1947. Harrelson served in various financial positions with several firms during his career, including Haskins & Sells, Cincinnati; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Scaife Co., and H.K. Porter Co., all in Pittsburgh. He had executive and board positions with Crane Co., New York; Bendix Corp., Southfield, Mich.; and Midland Ross Corp., Cleveland. Harrelson enjoyed golf memberships at some of America's finest clubs, including Oakmont Country Club in Pennsylvania, Winged Foot Country Club in New York, Oakland Hills Country Club in Michigan, and Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club in Florida. Harrelson retired in 1980.

JOHN D. SPOHR, '35, retired sales manager, on Feb. 6, 1992, at his home in Barnstable, Mass. While at W&L, he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II. In 1956, he began working for Fleet Wing Oil Corp., a company for whom he would work for the next 18 years, retiring as a district sales manager for Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. He then worked for five years as personnel director at Entreklin Computer Corp. in New Jersey. He moved to Barnstable, Mass., in 1974, where he was a past president of the Grubbers Garden Club and a former trustee of Sturgis Library.

CHARLES W. STULL, '35, on Dec. 16, 1991. He was past vice president of Liberty Limestone Corp. in Virginia.

CHARLES K. HAUKE, '37, accountant in Detroit, on Jan. 5, 1992. While at W&L, he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and he eventually graduated from Wabash College in Detroit, through their night school program. He enlisted as a glider pilot during World War II, but

became a combat infantryman with the 1st Division when the glider unit was disbanded. His interest in flying would continue throughout his life, as he earned a pilot's license for engine-driven planes and also began piloting gliders. Hauke competed in three national glider championships and founded Michigan's first glider club in 1952. He worked as an accountant with many small companies in the Detroit area. He had his own C.P.A. firm.

EDUARDE E. STOVER, '37L, attorney, on Feb. 5, 1992, in Washington, N.J. Stover began practicing law in Washington, N.J., in 1938, and continued until his retirement in July 1991. He was a member and past president of the Warren County Bar Assoc., a member of the New Jersey State Bar, and the American Bar Assoc., and a past member of the New Jersey State Judiciary Committee. He was former Washington Borough attorney and attorney for Franklin Township in Warren County. He was a past master of Mansfield Lodge 36, a director of the former First National Bank, and a board member of First Fidelity Bank. He was the first Eagle Scout in Warren County. Stover was also a past deacon and elder of First Presbyterian Church.

JAMES F. CUNNINGHAM, '41, former journalist, on Nov. 16, 1991. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity while at W&L, then attended the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. After serving in the Pacific theater, he lived in Latin America for a year. He graduated from Missouri in 1947, then studied Spanish and Portuguese at the Latin American Institute in New York. From 1948-57, he worked in Washington, D.C., as a staff correspondent for UPI, covering events of special interest to UPI client newspapers in the Caribbean. He lived in the Caribbean from 1957-59, covering political developments including Fidel Castro's rise to power. He then moved to Honolulu, and became a columnist for the *Honolulu Advertiser*, covering aerospace stories. He retired in 1976, but worked with the Hawaii Employers Council as a writer and editor for several years after retiring from the newspaper.

CLINTON VAN VLIET, '41, '47L, attorney, on Feb. 7, 1992. While at W&L, he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. World War II interrupted his intermediate year between undergrad and law school, as he served in the Army Air Force. After he graduated in 1947, he returned to his native Cleveland, and entered the field of insurance investigation and litigation. He moved to Point Pleasant, N.J., in 1969, where he was a member of the Point Pleasant Presbyterian Church.

DR. W. SCOTT GILMER, '42, former pathologist and retired medical school instructor, on Feb. 14, 1992, in Kilmarnock, Va. Gilmer was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at W&L. He received his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1945, and completed residencies at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn., the Medical College of Virginia, and the University of Virginia. He had teaching positions at the University of Virginia in the early 1950s, the University of Tennessee from 1952 until 1962, the University of North Carolina until 1965, and the University of Mississippi until 1970. He was a pathologist for a hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and two hospitals in Fayetteville, N.C., before becoming the pathologist for Stuart Circle Hospital from 1970 until 1973. He was a consultant for numerous hospitals, and served on several medical boards, including the American Board of Pathology in 1953. He retired in 1973.



Mary Monroe Penick

1906-1992

Mary Monroe Penick, founder of the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series and daughter of former W&L trustee and treasurer Paul McNeal Penick, on May 4, 1992, in Roanoke, Va. Penick, who was 86, had been a music teacher in the local public schools and the music director of the Lexington Presbyterian Church. A 1926 graduate of Hollins College, she received the unique distinction of being awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award from both Hollins and Washington and Lee. The award recognizes excellence in high ideals, spiritual qualities, and generous and distinguished service to others. She received the Sullivan award from W&L in 1948 and from Hollins in 1960. W&L also awarded an honorary doctor of fine arts to her in 1973, becoming one of the first women to be honored by W&L with an honorary degree. She founded the RCTS in 1945, and it continues to thrive today. Upon her retirement in 1977 from her duties at the Lexington Presbyterian Church, she was honored with an endowment fund for the RCTS. Miss Penick also served as director on the board of the Historic Lexington Foundation, raising significant contributions and leading efforts to restore the downtown area in the early 1970s.

He was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Richmond, where he taught Sunday school. He also served as president of the Northumberland Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Virginia Division, for which he received an award for outstanding volunteer service.

T. RAMSAY TAYLOR, '42, retired advertising manager for the USF&G Corp., on Jan. 28, 1992. He served in the Marines during World War II, earning a purple heart for being wounded while in the Pacific. After the war, he was a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. Taylor began working for USF&G in the late 1940s, and retired in the late 1970s. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Virginians of Maryland, and was a lay reader at Trinity Episcopal Church.

VIRGIL C. ADAMS, '43, Florida banker, on Oct. 4, 1991. Adams served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II.

GORDON KENNEDY JR., '50, managing partner of GA/Partners, the real estate consulting arm of Arthur Andersen consulting company, on Dec. 2, 1991, in his home in Bethesda, Md. While at W&L, he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He served in the Army during the Korean War, and received a master's degree in economics from the University of Delaware in 1957. Kennedy joined Gladstone Associates, the forerunner of GA/Partners, in 1963, and became president in 1973. He specialized in comprehensive real estate planning and the development of "new towns." In the 1980s, he was involved in remodeling Union Station in Washington, D.C., serving for a period as acting executive director of the Union Station Redevelopment Corp., the organization that redeveloped Union Station under the direction of the U.S. Department of Transportation. He was a member of numerous real estate organizations.

JOHN H. (JACK) SHUMATE, '50, retired employee of the Royal Coal Co., on Jan. 28, 1992, in Oak Hill, W.Va. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity while at W&L, was a World War II veteran, and was a member and former deacon of the Mount Hope Baptist Temple.

JOHN W. (JACK) JOHNESECU, '51, entrepreneur, on March 6, 1992, in Cleveland. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity while at W&L. Johnescu was president of Jayfor Inc., which owned and operated several Mister Donut Shops in Canton and Massillon, Ohio. He was a trustee on the board of the Humane Society of Stark County, and a member of Christ Presbyterian Church of Canton.

EDWARD D. LONERGAN, '51, insurance agent, on Aug. 22, 1991. While at W&L, he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He served as a first lieutenant with the U.S. Marines during the Korean War. After the war, he worked as an account executive for Ted Baker Advertising in New York City, then worked as an insurance agent for the Friedlander Co. He lived in Port Chester, N.Y., during much of this time. He volunteered for Meals on Wheels, was a member of the Elks Club, and was a parishoner of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

DAVID M. MURRAY, '52, '55L, Newport News, Va., attorney, on Feb. 7, 1992. Murray was an attorney in private practice for 40 years, and was an attorney for First Federal Savings & Loan. He was a member of Chestnut United Methodist Church, and a 32nd degree Mason.

JAROSLAV A. DRABEK, '53, lawyer, on Feb. 22, 1992, in Mount Kisco, N.Y. Drabek was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and escaped from Prague with his family in 1948, when they came to America. While at W&L, he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He received a law degree from George Washington University in 1958, after serving in the U.S. Army, and began his career in corporate and international law. He was also a writer, contributing articles on political and general themes to publications in the U.S. and Czechoslovakia.

JAMES A. FOLTZ III, '53, on Oct. 28, 1991, in Pleasantville, N.Y. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity while at W&L. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy before beginning a business career. He worked for General Foods Corp., Young & Rubicam, was a vice president with the H.J. Heinz Co. in Pittsburgh, was director of personnel relations at Anchor Hocking Corp., and was a consultant in financial planning for the National Pension Service.

ARTHUR I. GOTTSEGEN, '59, on Sept. 13, 1991, in Metairie, La. Gottsegen was a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity while at W&L. He pursued a number of business ventures in manufacturing before retiring in 1983.

PAUL X. BOLT, '61L, Grayson County, Va., commonwealth's attorney for 20 years, of a heart attack on Nov. 19, 1991. While at W&L, he was president of his law class and a contributor to the W&L Law Review in 1961, and vice president of his law class and secretary of the Board of Governors in 1960. He served as Grayson County commonwealth's attorney from 1964-80, and from 1987 until his death. He had just been elected to another four-year term. Bolt also had a private law practice. He was a veteran of the Korean War, a member of the Independence, Va., Masonic Lodge, the Independence Lions Club, Grayson County VFW Post, and a member of the Virginia State Bar and Galax-Grayson Bar Associations.

JAMES H. AUSTIN JR., '62, business manager, on Feb. 8, 1992, in Kernersville, N.C., following a sudden illness. While at W&L, he was a member

of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was a Vietnam War veteran, and later a manager of personnel systems at Burlington Industries. He was also a manager of personnel and administration at Galey and Lord.

DR. GEORGE H. WIDENER III, '71, chief of staff of Beaufort Memorial Hospital, on Feb. 15, 1992, at the hospital. Widener was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity while at W&L. After graduation, he earned a master of science degree at Purdue University, and a medical degree from the University of Kentucky. He completed his internship in internal medicine and neurology and his ophthalmology residency there as well. He coached soccer when his children were young, coaching in Lexington, Ky., from 1982 until 1986, and in Beaufort, S.C., from 1986 to 1990. He was a member of the Sea Island Rotary Club, in charge of the Youth Exchange Program. He was a member of several medical associations, and was the only ophthalmologist on the Beaufort Memorial Hospital staff. Widener was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where he sang in the choir and served as vice president of the Men of the Church. He also was a past member and chairman of the church's diaconate.

FREDERICK L. (SKIP) FRANCK, '79, on Oct. 8, 1991.

LESTER L. BATES III, '82L, lawyer, on Nov. 28, 1991. Bates attended the University of South Carolina as an undergraduate before coming to Washington and Lee for law school. He was an intern for the South Carolina Senate and the U.S. attorney's office, and practiced law with his father in Columbia, S.C. He also founded Bates Mortgage Services Inc., with offices in Columbia, New York, and New Jersey. Bates was a member of Shandon Baptist Church, the Summit Club, and the board of the Providence Home for Men.

DAVID A. HADDAD, '82, on December 9, 1991. Haddad was an electrical engineer with Texas Instruments in Dallas.

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Homecoming 92

Friday, October 2

- 12:00 Noon ACAP Symposium "Recapping ACAP"
Featuring N. Rick Heatley, Director of Career Services
- 12:10 p.m. Professor Morton J. Horwitz
Charles Warren Professor of American Legal History,
Harvard
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon for Five-Star Generals, Alumni
Board of Directors, Law Council, ACAP volunteers,
and their spouses
- 2:00 p.m. Homecoming Keynote Address
Lee Chapel
- 6:00 p.m. Volleyball vs. Roanoke, Mary Baldwin
- 6:00 p.m. Reception for all Alumni
Honoring the Five-Star Generals and the 1992
Homecoming Queen Court
- 7:00 p.m. Water Polo: Southern Tournament
- 7:00 p.m. Five-Star Generals' Reunion Banquet
- 8:30 p.m. Concert: W&L Choral Ensembles including
JubiLee and Southern Comfort

Saturday, October 3

- 9:00 a.m. Water Polo: Southern Tournament
- 11:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade
Downtown Lexington
- 12:00 Noon Women's Soccer: Mary Washington
- 12:30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon
Entertainment by the Jim Caldwell Band
- 2:00 p.m. Football: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon
- 4:30 p.m. Alumni Reception

OCTOBER
2-3



**Five-Star Generals'
Reunion**

Cluster Reunion
For the Classes of 1989, '90,
'91, '92

ACAP Symposium

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Jacques d. D'Eprenesnil
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The individuals whose names appear on this page are listed as "unlocated" in WebL's alumni records. If you have a current address for any of these alumni, please do us—and them—a favor and send word to the Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

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Kirk Stewart
Samuel S. Wallace III
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