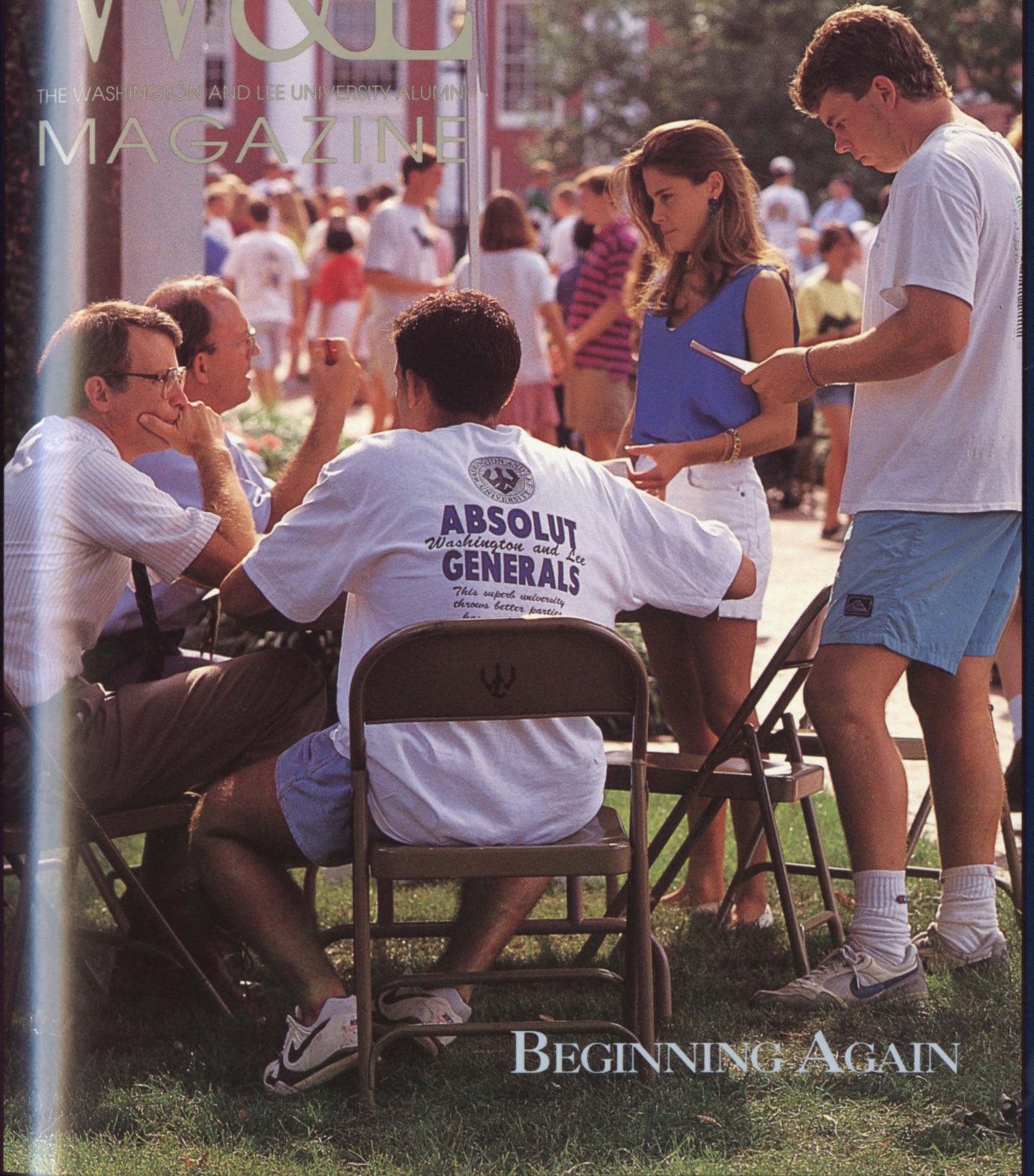


FALL 1992

# W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI  
MAGAZINE



BEGINNING AGAIN



*Dear Alumni:*

Rather than attempt a more esoteric letter, I have decided to provide you with my views on some of the questions I am asked most frequently by fellow alumni. This list is far from complete, but I hope that

my observations will be helpful.

**Admissions:** It is difficult to imagine how popular W&L has become on a national scale. Today, it annually receives a record number of applications from the best and brightest high school students. As a result, many smart, qualified students are not accepted to W&L. It leaves some hard-working Alumni Admissions volunteers wondering why a good student from their city has been denied admission. Their consternation is understandable, but I am confident that the Admissions Office performs their impossible job very well. And the fact is that sons and daughters of alumni do get preference. Since 1987, the percentage of alumni children admitted has been at least 25 points higher than for the rest of the applicant pool.

The Alumni Board has regular contact with students during our meetings and less formal observations and interaction at social functions. There is no evidence that Washington and Lee students are any less well-rounded than ever. The statistics concerning team captains, student government officers, yearbook editors, and the like are just as impressive as the SAT scores. The students these days are impressive, bright-eyed, articulate, and well-rounded.

**Faculty changes:** It is daunting to consider how one could ever replace professors like Coulling, Buchanan, Mollenhoff, Cook, Colvin, Shillington, Jenks, and Stephenson. Those responsible for filling these giant holes are acutely aware of the importance of this task. Happily, we are attracting well-qualified applicants. Also, the student body Executive Committee has begun a new, stronger Honor System orientation program for new faculty. The administration is doing everything possible to attract gifted teachers and scholars who will add strength to strength.

**Is W&L the same?** Somehow, a rumor got started that W&L was moving away from its traditions through fundamental changes in admissions, faculty hiring, and other areas so as to be "politically correct." The Alumni Board is very sensitive to these issues, and we

believe that the overwhelming majority of the changes in the last decade have been entirely positive. W&L is smoothly navigating the challenging waters of the current times while preserving the essential character of our school.

**Fraternities.** Some have suggested that W&L no longer supports fraternities. This is strange in view of the \$12-15 million committed to the revitalization of fraternities. The hard evidence would have justified anyone anxious to abolish fraternities to do just that, as has occurred on many other campuses. At W&L, we are on the verge of the first four-year cycle of students who (fortunately) will have never seen the houses in the sad shape they had reached by the late 1980s. There is every reason to hope that the Fraternity Renaissance will effect lasting, positive changes and ensure the survival of a healthy number of fraternities. Several sororities have also enjoyed instant success.

**Athletics:** Several years ago, the Alumni Board expressed the views of many alumni that some changes were needed in order to strengthen our teams, improve the quality of our competition, and engender greater alumni support and loyalty. There may be a better man for this job than our athletic director Mike Walsh, but I doubt it. I wish you could hear him speak with conviction about the success of many of our teams despite heavy odds, and his ongoing efforts to bring prestige to W&L through a first-rate Division III program for men and women. I can assure you that the true student-athlete is thriving in Lexington.

I hope many of you will see the "On the Shoulders of Giants" video when the Capital Campaign reaches your chapter. In that video, Dean of the College John Elrod is asked where Washington and Lee is going. He responds that we are making changes, but that we are not going any place inconsistent with where we have been. I share his belief that as we approach our 250th birthday, W&L is building on our best traditions, starting some new ones, and enjoying great popularity among the best young people of this generation. I hope you will make plans to come to Lexington to see for yourself. I would be happy to hear from you directly with any questions or concerns about W&L or the Alumni Board, of which I am privileged to serve as president.

Sincerely,  
 Waller T. Dudley, '74, '79L  
 President, W&L Alumni Association

# W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI  
MAGAZINE

BRIAN D. SHAW, *Executive Editor*

MIKE STACHURA, *Editor*

JOYCE HARRIS, *Associate Editor*

DENISE KUHN, *Designer*

PATRICK HINELY, *Photographer*

MATTHEW FELBER, *Class Notes Editor*

BRIAN LOGUE, *Sports Editor*

WILLIAM COCKE IV, *Contributing Editor*

EVAN ATKINS, *Contributing Editor*

*Published four times a year in April, July, October, and December by Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450. All communications and POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Va. 24450, (703) 463-8464. Third-class postage paid at Lynchburg, Va. 24502. Signed articles reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the editorial staff or the University.*

*Type for this magazine was set using equipment provided through the generosity of Mary Moody Northen, Inc., Galveston, Texas.*

## Washington and Lee Directory

SWITCHBOARD: (703) 463-8400  
PUBLICATIONS OFFICE: (703) 463-8956  
ALUMNI OFFICE: (703) 463-8464  
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE: (703) 463-8410  
NEWS OFFICE: (703) 463-8460  
SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE: (703) 463-8676  
W&L SPORTS HOTLINE: (703) 463-8998

# CONTENTS

VOLUME 67, NUMBER 3, FALL 1992

## FEATURES

### 2 Letters

### 4 Campaign Update

*Two grand gifts from the Martin estate and Nancy and Tom Shepherd will benefit the University and the School of Law; the campaign nears \$65 million.*

### 6 Lights, Camera, Lexington

*For a few days this summer, Lexington got a taste of Hollywood—and that was plenty; but Chris Albert, '95, spent a whole summer in the movies—and he loved it.*

### 10 A Golf Course for the Birds

*Art and Lex Birney orchestrated the building of a beautiful golf course in Maryland that is trying to do as much for the environment as it does for the game of golf.*

### 14 Remember When: When W&L was in the Army

*Fifty years ago, the Colonnade and Front Lawn were bustling with activity, thanks to the Army School for Personnel Services.*

### 16 Women's Rites: Sororities Make Themselves a Home

*Sororities have established a solid foundation as an important extracurricular option for W&L women; how did they do it and where are they going?*

## GAZETTE

### 22 Opening Convocation

### 24 Hall of Fame

### 30 A Visit with Leyburn

### 32 Law News

### 33 Alumni News

## CLASS NOTES

### 37 Class Notes

### 52 Marriages

### 52 Births

### 54 In Memoriam

### On the cover:

*Physics and engineering professors Thomas Williams (near) and Robert Atkins discuss the options in their majors with some interested freshmen during Orientation Week. (See stories in Gazette.)*

# LETTERS

## WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

A. Stevens Miles Jr., '51, *Rector*  
John D. Wilson, *President*

## COMMUNICATIONS ADVISORY BOARD

John Cleghorn, '84; David M. Clinger, '55; Robert S. Keefe, '68; David Lotts, '74; Andrew H. McCutcheon, '48; Robert Mottley, '64; Elizabeth Obenshain; Frank A. Parsons, '54; Matthew W. Paxton, '49; Cecily Tynan, '91; Sarah K. Wiant, '78L

## WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.

### Officers

Waller T. Dudley, '74, '79L  
*President (Alexandria, Va.)*  
Charles T. McCord III, '63  
*Vice President (Houston, Texas)*  
James D. Farrar Jr., '74  
*Secretary and Director of Alumni Program (Lexington, Va.)*  
Robert W. H. Mish III, '76,  
*Assistant Secretary (Lexington, Va.)*

### Directors

Benjamin L. Bailey, '75 (*Charleston, W.Va.*)  
R.K. Barton III, '63 (*Grasse Pointe Farms, Mich.*)  
T. Talbot Bond, '51 (*Baltimore, Md.*)  
E. Neal Cory II, '77 (*Louisville, Ky.*)  
William M. Bowen, '61 (*Hilton Head Island, S.C.*)  
J. Michael Jenkins III, '64 (*Montgomery, Ala.*)  
Robert S. Keefe, '68 (*New York, N.Y.*)  
Michael G. Morgan, '68 (*Stamford, Conn.*)  
Mason T. New, '62 (*Richmond, Va.*)  
Henry (Skip) Nottberg III, '71 (*Kansas City, Mo.*)  
William J. Russell Jr., '57 (*Makern, Pa.*)  
Alexa A. Salzman, '89 (*San Francisco, Calif.*)  
J. Frank Surface Jr., '60 (*Jacksonville, Fla.*)  
J. E. (Jet) Taylor III, '84 (*San Diego, Calif.*)  
Michael T. Thornton, '70, '78L (*Atlanta, Ga.*)  
H. William Walker Jr., '68, '71L (*Miami, Fla.*)  
Donald W. Weir Jr., '72 (*Shreveport, La.*)  
Robert K. Wittpenn, '82 (*West Caldwell, N.J.*)

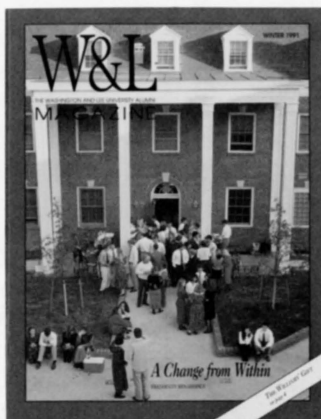
## LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

### Officers

Walter D. Kelley Jr., '77, '81L  
*President (Norfolk, Va.)*  
Charles B. Tomm, '68, '75L  
*Vice President (Flat Rock, N.C.)*

### Law Council

Robert L. Banse, '53L (*Rahway, N.J.*)  
Charles M. Berger, '68L (*Charlotte, N.C.*)  
Alfred J.T. Byrne, '65, '68L (*Washington, D.C.*)  
Robert M. Couch, '78, '82L (*Birmingham, Ala.*)  
William R. Goodell, '80L (*Atlanta, Ga.*)  
Leonard C. Greenebaum, '56, '58L (*Washington, D.C.*)  
Theodore D. Grosser, '77L (*Cincinnati, Ohio*)  
Robin P. Hartmann, '71L (*Dallas, Texas*)  
Milton T. Herndon, '56L (*Charleston, W.Va.*)  
James W. Jennings Jr., '72L (*Roanoke, Va.*)  
Thomas N. McJunkin, '70, '74L (*Charleston, W.Va.*)  
Thomas M. Millhiser, '81L (*Richmond, Va.*)  
Dana C. Petersen, '82L (*Baltimore, Md.*)  
W. Bryce Rea Jr., '41L (*Washington, D.C.*)  
David D. Redmond, '66, '69L (*Richmond, Va.*)  
James C. Treadway Jr., '67L (*New York, N.Y.*)  
S. Maynard Turk, '52L (*Wilmington, Del.*)  
Elizabeth Turley, '80L (*Chicago, Ill.*)  
Patricia A. Van Allan, '80L (*Houston, Texas*)  
Thomas K. Wotring, '75L (*Washington, D.C.*)



## Drinking responsibly

### EDITOR:

I write in response to Candus Zambone's letter (*W&L*, Spring 1992). I was deeply offended by her assumption that the two young women were under age and that the bourbon or cooler were theirs. No one on the cover looked as if they were drinking irresponsibly. My friend and I are 22, and the cooler and bottle were not ours.

If Ms. Zambone had looked closer at the cover, she would find several adults drinking and mingling with the students. There is no evidence of wild partying, as she implied from her statement in questioning "whether any college student is capable of drinking responsibly." If Ms. Zambone has a problem with alcohol drinking among college students, she should think about those who are often the models—some of the adults.

Jill Balfour  
Mary Baldwin, '92  
Richmond, Va.



## Absurd letters

### EDITOR:

If you're going to include absurd letters in the magazine, here's another one for you of similar ilk.

Bob Carrere, '72, commented on the fact that the alumni at a recent reunion remembered those who died in World War II and Vietnam, and he urged that such tributes be extended to those who "died of AIDS, for the tragedy of wasted lives and of talented men . . . 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." (*W&L* Summer 1992)

Please, let us not be overly and unfairly selective, for there is a somewhat larger group to whom the same tributes should be extended for the tragedy of wasted lives and of talented men . . . 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.

These men, through no fault of their own, died of pneumonia, automobile wreck, heart attack, ulcers, cancer, tuberculosis, drowning, sheer embarrassment, electric shock, pestilence, run over by a train, murder, airplane accident, stabbing, hanging, poisoning, bombing, earthquake, lightning, fire, ad infinitum.

Yes, let's even imagine the Lee Chapel bell ringing out for each *W&L* man, as enumerated, who has left us, and I hope that the waning of each tone evokes our grief at the unbearable loss already in our midst.

John C. White, '40L  
Naples, Fla.



## Jerry's Kids

### EDITOR:

I was delighted to see your coverage (*W&L*, Summer '92) of our 6th annual SAMS Rock-Alike contest. Your coverage of this year's national winners, our own Sig Ep pledges (a.k.a., "Stickboy and the Catwalkers") at the Daytona Beach national finals was outstanding. However,

# LETTERS

recognition is also due our W&L SAMS committee members, who worked long and hard during the year in organizing the 1992 event. Graduated seniors Clayton Kennington, Michael Patrick, Morgan Warner, and Karen Halsell, along with many other volunteers were the driving force in making the '92 event our most successful yet. This year's event, which was held at the Student Activities Pavilion, attracted 19 acts, 728 spectators, and raised \$3,215. In six years, our committee has raised over \$10,000 in the fight against multiple sclerosis.

Ashley Myler, '93, and her committee are well underway with plans for the next Rock-Alike, which will be held Jan. 29, 1993. Since we now have acts representing the faculty and staff, it is time for alumni participation, as well. (I recall a couple of guys from the Class of '78 doing a bad "Sam & Dave" routine at the KA house on numerous occasions!) Mark your calendars and come back to Lexington and join us in our continuing effort to combat this dreaded disease.

Jerry Darrell  
SAMS Advisor  
Lexington, Va.

NOTE: In the article on *Stickboy and the Catwalkers*, the acronym SAMS was misidentified. SAMS stands for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.



## About 'sorority'

### EDITOR:

I read Rebecca Brandt's letter (W&L, Summer '92) with puzzlement. I thought "women's fraternities" (from the Latin *frater*, "brother") were "sororities" (from the Latin *soror*, "sister"), and I know "female alumni" are alumnae. I think I sniff the problem.

Dr. Donald D. Hook, '50  
Farmington, Conn.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *An explanation, from the book, Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta, pp. 3-4: "Kappa Alpha Theta and all similar organizations for college women were known as women's fraternities until 1882. The word fraternity is derived from fraternitas, an abstract feminine Latin noun, meaning brotherhood, applying to both men and women. The word "sorority" was coined by Frank Smalley, professor of Latin at Syracuse University. The day after the papers had announced the establishment of Gamma Phi Beta's second chapter, Professor Smalley remarked to a Gamma Phi, 'I presume that you young women feel very elated over being members of a sorority.' The fitness of the term appealed, and from that time Gamma Phi Beta has been officially known as a sorority. This new word is not in any dictionary published before 1911. It is officially used today only by five of the national Panhellenic group...the other 15 [including the four at W&L] are all fraternities."*

## O, Calendar

### EDITOR:

Dear Alma Mater I wish to say  
I received your calendar today,  
And as the case in issues prior  
The photographs can but inspire.

But if I may at this point rise  
Constructively to criticize  
I'll ask you to behold the part  
That lies beneath the breathless art.

Small print and faint in daily squares  
Do much to foster straining stares.  
Lest we forget that *old* grads fade,  
Please ink it up a darker shade.

And one more thought, if you will bear,  
The pictures that are featured there  
Bring memories we can embrace,  
But please use captions just in case.

Paul R.S. Yates, '48  
Palm Harbor, Fla.

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

*The lighter shade of ink we use  
Frees squares for appointments that you choose;  
Captions would be helpful, though I confess,  
we thought it better that you guess.*

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.*

*Correspondence should be sent to*

### UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Publications Office  
Hill House  
Washington and Lee University  
Lexington, VA 24450

# SHEPHERDS ENDOW MINORITY LAW SCHOLARSHIP

Sometimes a combination of events—some good, some bad—can come together and produce a kind of epiphany in a person, and suddenly a chance to do good presents itself in an irresistible way.

Something like that happened to Thomas Shepherd, '52, during Reunion Weekend last spring. And the beneficiary of Shepherd's experience is Washington and Lee's School of Law.

As Shepherd and his classmates gathered for their 40th anniversary reunion last May, the Los Angeles riots were still a recent and vivid memory. He had just finished reading a *Wall Street Journal* article on the shortage of lawyers in the criminal justice system. It was with those twin thoughts rumbling around in his head, coupled with his wife's involvement in prison ministry as the rector of Trinity Chapel in Shirley, Mass., that Tom listened to the Reunion Weekend law school report of Randall Bezanson, dean of the W&L School of Law. He heard about the strength of his alma mater's law school and its promise for the future. And suddenly that knowledge came face-to-face with his thoughts on current problems. Almost instantly, Shepherd saw an opportunity to work at solving those problems, and that opportunity was housed right here at Washington and Lee. He was inspired to create an endowed scholarship that would work toward meeting the problems of race and the criminal justice system. The result is the Thomas R. and Nancy H. Shepherd Endowment Fund, an annual scholarship that seeks to bring together minority law students and the study of criminal justice.

The endowment fund, established by the Shepherds' gift of \$350,000, will provide a scholarship and annual stipend to a minority student at the W&L School of Law who agrees to devote at least two years following graduation to work in the criminal justice system. The fellowship will come in the form of a stipend for the Shepherd Scholar to work with one or more faculty members on their teaching and scholarly work, with a preference for work related to the criminal justice system.



"The purpose of this scholarship is to encourage minority, and particularly black, graduates to become more involved in the American criminal justice system," said Shepherd, who is the managing director of the Thomas H. Lee Co. of Boston. "And I believe that W&L, as a fundamentally humane campus, is a good place for this sort of gift."

Third-year law student Kimble Reynolds of Martinsville, Va., has been named the first recipient of the Shepherd Scholarship. For his Shepherd Fellowship, Reynolds is working with W&L professor Roger Groot, director of the Alderson Legal Assistance Program, which serves a women's prison in West Virginia.

"We are deeply grateful to Tom and Nancy Shepherd for their remarkable generosity to the law school and for their important commitment to increasing the participation of black and minority lawyers in our criminal justice system," Bezanson said.

—William Cocke, '82

ON THE  
SHOULDERS  
OF GIANTS



## Campaign Update

"On the Shoulders of Giants," the campaign for Washington and Lee, heads into the most active year of the campaign with more than half of its \$127 million goal accounted for, according to Lex O. McMillan, executive director of development.

As the school year began, the campaign total was approaching \$65 million. Nineteen area campaigns are scheduled for the 1992-93 academic year.

"This year is going to be of critical importance to the success of our campaign," McMillan said. "The many area campaigns that will kick off this year will put the public phase of the campaign in full swing."

# MARTIN BEQUEST SURPASSES \$1 MILLION

**W**ashington and Lee has long benefited from the service and devotion of many married couples, not the least of which is the late James Bland Martin, '31L, and his late wife, Christine. Their devotion over the years resulted in many gifts to the University, and with the recent settling of their estate, W&L has received a tremendous gift.

The University has been notified by the Martin estate that James Martin's provision for W&L in his will exceeds \$1 million. Martin died Jan. 9 at his home in Gloucester, Va.

In addition to this gift, a charitable remainder unitrust, established in 1979 by James Martin and his wife, who died in 1983, has now reverted to the University. It is valued at \$1.5 million. "Teen," as she was known, served as a member of the W&L Board of Trustees from 1978-81.

The Martins chose to keep the designation of their gifts unspecified. They are to be used "for whatever purpose the governing body of the University may, in its discretion, direct." Their only stipulation was that the

money be used to create a fund in honor of their friends and two of the University's most special servants, Frank and Louise Gilliam.



In a 1979 W&L article referring to the former dean of students and his wife, Teen Martin remembered, "Over the years, we maintained a loving relationship, and it was through our frequent visits to Lexington as their guests that I became so gung-ho about Washington and Lee. We enjoyed and treasured the exuberance of being with very special, very dear friends." Jimmie Martin, as he was known to all, retired from active law practice in 1977. He had been the founding partner of the firm Martin, Hicks & Ingles of Gloucester and was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1938-42.

Teen Martin, as past president of The Garden Club of Virginia, was author-editor of *Follow the Green Arrow*, the 50-year history of the club published in 1970. During her active years with The Garden Club of Virginia, she was instrumental in the landscaping of Lee Chapel and the creation of the brick entrance to the chapel, all of which was done as a special project honoring the United States Bicentennial.

Both were honored for their service to W&L when they received the Lynchburg Citation in 1982. The citation is generally regarded as the most important honor a chapter can confer.

The Martins' citation read: "In grateful acknowledgment of the depth and enduring quality of their commitment to the achievement of the University's objectives."

"There have been few couples who have shared an ambition and devotion for Washington and Lee to equal Teen and Jimmie Martin's," said Farris Hotchkiss, '58, W&L vice president for university relations. "Certainly, their gifts will keep that ambition alive, as it will also add to the memory of Louise and Frank Gilliam on the Washington and Lee campus."

—William Cocke, '82

Some of the area campaigns with large goals scheduled for the fall include Baltimore, Birmingham, Atlanta, and New York, while the winter and spring will feature kickoff events in Memphis, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Tampa.

The main goal of the five-year campaign is to improve the University's endowment, and the dollar goal for endowment alone is \$78 million. Among top 25 small, liberal arts colleges, W&L ranks near the bottom in endowment per student. McMillan points out that can change with a successful campaign.

"We need to have the most successful fundraising year in the history of Washington and Lee," he said. "And I think we will."

# Lights, Camera, Lexington

THE DAY HOLLYWOOD CAME TO LEXINGTON

By Mike Stachura, '86

**A**rguably, it doesn't take much to shut down Lexington in the summer. Get a big enough line at University Cleaners, a large crowd at Sweet Things, or a traffic light that isn't cooperating, and, well, not much else happens. But if you really want to shut things down, just bring a major motion picture to town.

For a couple of days in June, that's just in fact what happened. The trucks rolled in with cast and crew. The Main Street-Jefferson Street-Washington Street triangle was repaved with dirt. Horses, buggies, and camera dollies were everywhere.

With two-time Academy Award-winner Jodie Foster and ultra-hunk Richard Gere playing the lead roles, everybody who was anybody was downtown watching Hollywood make itself at home in Lexington.

What everybody was watching was the making of *Sommersby*, a post-Civil War romance that looked authentic right down to the dirt on Main Street. *Sommersby*, the tentative title of the film, drew rave reviews from the locals who eyed Foster and ogled Gere. It provided for some pretty exciting times in Lexington's usually lazy days of summer. It also provided an opportunity for a W&L student to experience the film industry first-hand (see accompanying story).

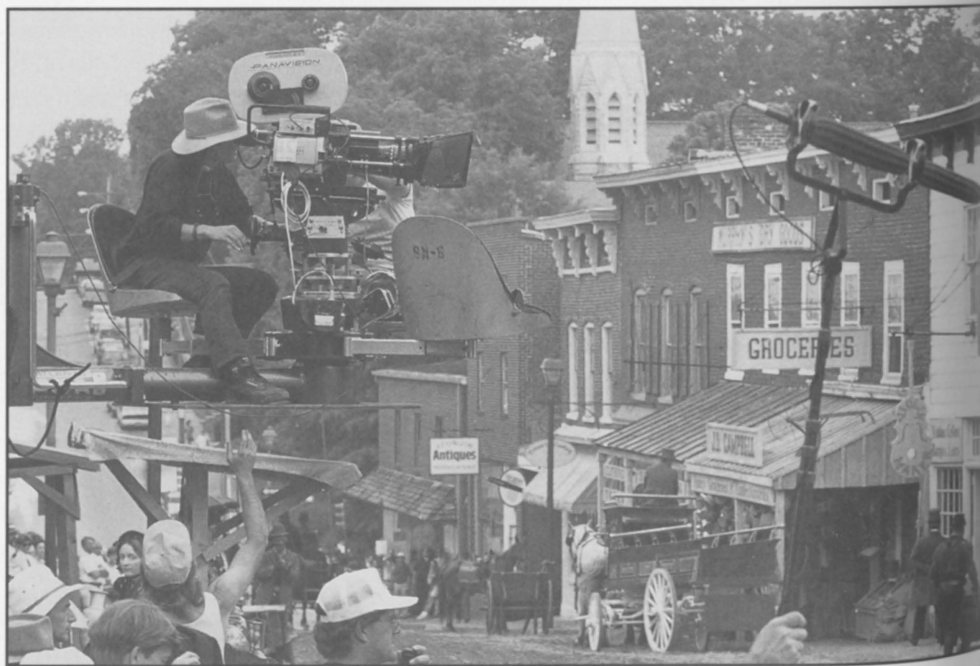
It all got started a couple of weeks before the actual shooting of the scenes took place. Lexington would be the

site of one large street scene as well as a climactic public hanging scene that, of course, was shot in secret, out of public view. Set design and construction crews got to work early, building a gallows in the parking lot near Main Street Mall and adding fake store fronts to buildings on Main and Washington. Then, on the eve of the big street scene, all of the movie trucks moved into town with the big trailers for the stars and the rest of the cast and crew. The streets were completely covered in dirt, and for awhile that next afternoon, it looked like downtown Lexington would never be the same. But just as quickly as they

had come, they were gone with the streets cleaned overnight.

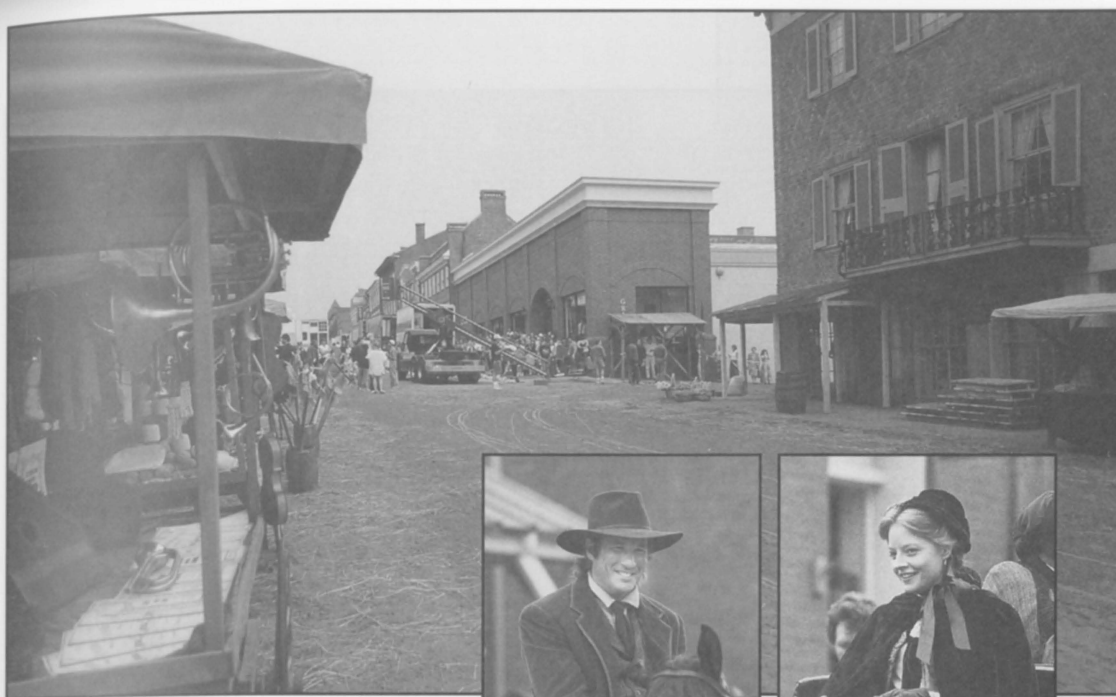
The street scene, which involved a parade of horses and buggies, was open to the public, and they came in droves. Lexington looked like a Western-style theme park, what with all the props and all the onlookers, but the big hullabaloo will end up being no more than 30 seconds or so in the final version of the film.

The reviews of *Lexington* from cast and crew were positive, especially those of location manager Scot Elias, who said, "We're really happy with what we got in Lexington."



Washington Street could barely be recognized when the cameras started to roll. (Peter Cronin photo)





A few fortunate townspeople were even happier with what didn't end up on film: the after-hours public appearances of the two stars of the film. Both Foster and Gere made appearances downtown, sampling the Lexington nightlife. Foster stopped in at The Palms one night, while Gere made the biggest impression on Lexingtonians by playing and singing with a jazz band at the Willson-Walker House after midnight. *The News-Gazette* described some of Gere's performance this way:

"... It's closer to 1 a.m., and Richard Gere is playing an electric guitar to no one, having been unplugged several minutes before by someone in the room at the Willson-Walker House. He's already been kicked off the drums once, so Gere moves across the stage and begins singing into a dead microphone, only someone makes the mistake of telling him that it doesn't work and suddenly everyone is having to try to plug him back in so he can sing."

It was more excitement than Lexington had seen in quite awhile, and more excitement than the town fathers hope to see in just as long. *The News-Gazette* put the strain of movie-making on Lexington in perfect small-town perspective when it proclaimed in a banner headline after the movie came to town: "Whew! It's Back To Normal Now."



Main Street (Thomas Bradshaw photo) was made suitable for horses, buggies, cameras, and movie stars Gere and Foster (Peter Cronin photos).

## A Summer Under the Stars

By Chris Albert, '95

While taking a skiing P.E. class during winter term at The Homestead, I heard that the production office for an upcoming Richard Gere/Jodie Foster movie was going to be based there. For someone interested in film, I thought that this was an ideal opportunity, so after many phone calls to the production office, I was able to set up an internship for spring term. This internship was very unique, not only because it included working with such celebrities, but also because I was only a freshman and had set this up on my own. It turned out to be everything I hoped it would be and more.

I took my final exams for winter term early, gave up my spring break, and

began work on the movie in April. The actual movie set was located in Hidden Valley, Bath County, Va. I really didn't know what to expect, but what I ended up with was, as my boss later told me, more valuable and more educational than three years at film school. To actually see a film being made was probably the most intriguing and educational experience in my life.

My official title on the movie set was "location intern." I worked for two of the nicest people I have ever met: Scott Elias, the location manager, and Anna Craven, the assistant location manager. Both Scott and Anna were taking a leave of absence from the hit TV show, "In the Heat of the Night."

As the location intern, I had numerous responsibilities, but before I get into them, it is important to mention the unique location used for this movie. Set as a post-Civil War love story, the location

was very crucial to the director, Jon Amiel. He wanted a site that was completely surrounded by mountains and completely shut off from the outside world. Hidden Valley, located in the George Washington National Forest, proved to be that place.

After several months of construction, Hidden Valley was transformed into a 19th-century town, complete with a barber shop, a bank, a general store, a blacksmith shop, a church, and an animal corral. The only thing that existed in Hidden Valley before we arrived was the 18th-century Warwickton Mansion. Down the drive from the mansion is the Jackson River, and on the other side of the river is where we



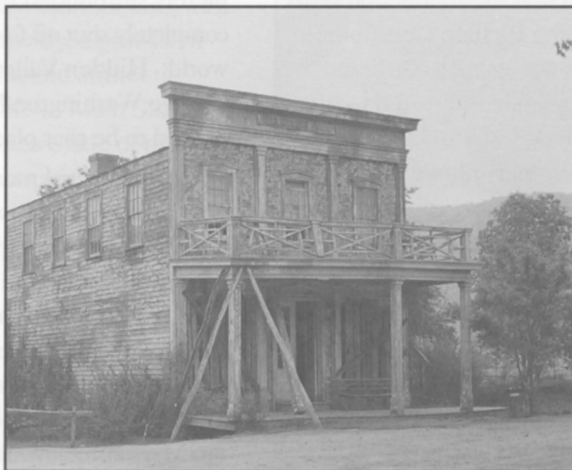
Makeup artists perfect the post-Civil War looks of the movie inside the Sigma Nu fraternity house on Henry Street. The Sigma Nu house was one of two fraternity houses in Red Square used during the filming of *Sommersby* in Lexington in June. (Cronin photo)

constructed our town. It is hard to describe the beautiful atmosphere created by the town, but it certainly looked real, and that says more than anything. In all, there were 10 different structures built. The set was truly amazing,

**D**uring my internship, I spent the majority of my time on the set at Hidden Valley with Anna, who was basically the on-site location manager. Our job consisted of a variety of tasks, including keeping in contact with the couple who lived in the Warwickton Mansion and communicating with the Forest Service. We also were responsible for keeping the whole area clean, protecting the historical aspects

of the site, making sure no holes were dug in the ground deeper than the prescribed eight inches due to the requirements of being a protected historic landmark, maintaining or preparing areas for the extras (which at times numbered as many as 60), setting up heaters when it was cold (which seemed to be most of the time, especially during the night shoots), protecting areas of the

field that were used in the filming, arranging security and keeping them happy (like supplying them with extra



One of the 10 buildings (above left) constructed on the set at Hidden Valley (Bradshaw photo). At right, on the set for the shoot in Lexington are Chris Albert, center, with location manager Scott Elias and assistant location manager Anna Craven. (Cronin photo)



batteries for their radios), and watching equipment and the set when the company broke for lunch. Basically, at least one of us had to be on set at all times in case a locations problem arose, but mostly just to keep an eye on the area in which we were filming. I participated in all of these activities, and I was given a fair amount of responsibility.

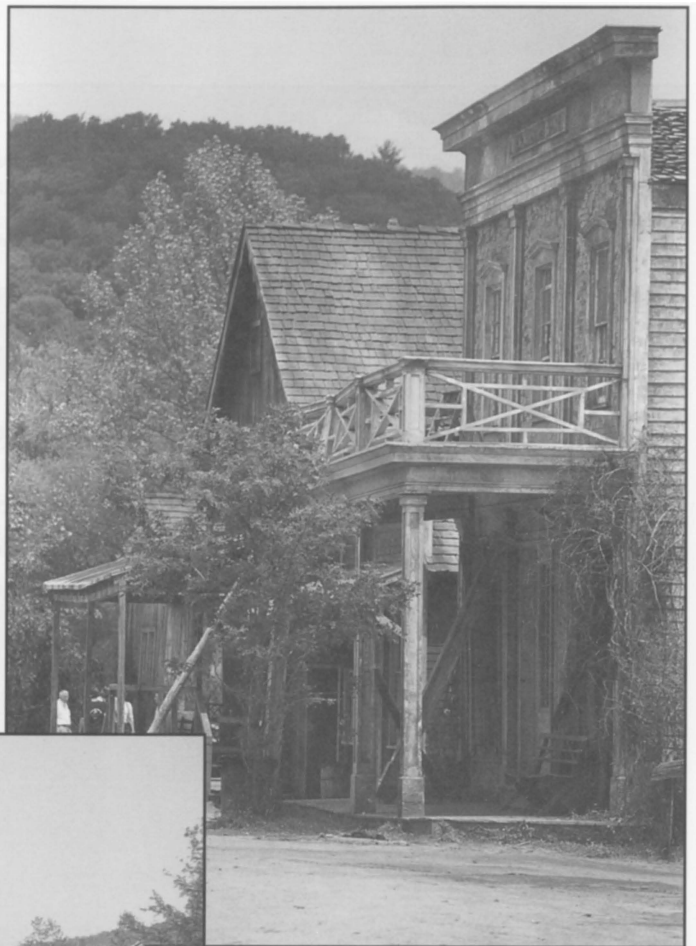
**L**ocations work, however, was not the only aspect of moviemaking that I observed. I also frequently had the opportunity to help the production assistants with their job of locking up the area while film and sound were rolling so there were no stray cars or unwanted background noise during the filming of a scene. This was of particular importance in a period piece such as this movie. You don't want any 20th-century activity in a post-Civil War love story. In addition to helping the production assistants, I helped the special effects department run smoke in the town, and I participated in the process of making rain. I also helped out various other departments with little jobs and running errands, and I think it got so that most everyone on the set knew who I was.

It is also important to note that there is a lot of "dead time" on a movie set, and I took advantage of this time to watch and learn while the filming was taking place. I learned about the different types of camera shots used, and I was able to see first-hand the hours of tedious work which go into the filming of what turns out to be a 30-second scene in the final cut of the movie. The different camera angles used in a particular scene often result in the large amount of time it takes to film it.

About 70 percent of the filming took place at the set in Hidden Valley, but there were several other locations used, one of particular interest being downtown Lexington. For two days in early June, Lexington was transformed into a town right out of the history



Views of the 19th-century town constructed at Hidden Valley. Included are the main street with the church in the background, the blacksmith shop, and the bank. (Above photo by Chris Albert; photos at right by Bradshaw)



books. The filming in Lexington was a lot of fun, and the whole crew had a really good time. Richard Gere even sat in with a jazz band at the Willson-Walker House. The crew, including Jodie Foster, also ate lunch in Evans Dining Hall.

My internship ended up lasting about two-and-a-half months, and even though the days were long and the work was hard, it was well worth it. When watching the filming process, you see immediately that acting is not all glamor and fame. It requires a

tremendous amount of patience and talent. I learned a great deal about the movie business during my internship, and I hope to be able to use this knowledge to increase interest at W&L in film. I know Lexington's residents and all those familiar with the city will be excited to see the film when it hits the theaters either around Christmas or early spring.

For me, I know this experience will be something I treasure for years to come. I was proud to represent W&L in Hollywood's visit to Virginia.

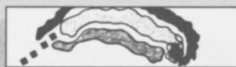
# A Golf Course for the Birds

BIRNEYS PLEASE GOLFERS AND ENVIRONMENTALISTS

By Mike Stachura, '86



**J**UST PAST THE INTERSECTION OF U.S. ROUTES 50 AND 301, NEAR THE HAMLET OF QUEENSTOWN ON MARYLAND'S IDYLIC EASTERN SHORE, THERE IS A PLACE THAT CLEARLY HAS BEEN TOUCHED BY GOD AND MOTHER NATURE.



*Above, one of Queenstown's 12 bridges; below, the diagram for Harbor No. 4 (Photos by Tom Horan).*

Gently jutting out into the Chesapeake Bay, the 400-acre plot is bordered by the Chester River and Queenstown Creek. Looking across the shoreline on a clear day you can see Baltimore far to the north while in front of you the sunshine dances on the water. But even more impressive are the views inward. Here, the wetland habitat of a muskrat, so at home he waddles right up to you, pauses, and then goes on his way. There, a couple of fawns munching on some leaves, staring at you as if to invite you to join them at their table. Above you, a trio of birds—a bluebird, an oriole, and a wood duck—scatter in different directions in search of mid-day snacks. And all around you, wildflowers

and trees of seemingly infinite variety, providing majesty and color more vivid than a painted backdrop.

A national park? No.

An untouched natural wonderland? Wonderland yes, untouched no.

A wildlife reserve? In a way.

Clearly, this land could be any of those things. And yet for its dominant physical beauty and its attention to maintaining this natural environment, there were many who would have rather seen this piece of land not exist as it does today. Why? Because this 400-acre piece of ground is home to a golf course.

Arthur A. Birney, '50, '52L, and his sons, Lex, '78, and Charlie, a 1984 Roanoke College graduate, are the developers of the land. They couldn't understand the opposition to their plan, opposition that resulted in some 43 public hearings and took nearly seven years to wade through. Anybody who has been to the Birneys' Queenstown Harbor Golf Links would be hardpressed to understand it, too.

What the Birneys have done, along with noted designer Lindsay Ervin and course superintendent Bill Shirk, is build a championship public 27-hole golf course that seems quite in harmony with its beautiful natural surroundings.

The initial reviews of Queenstown Harbor have brought overwhelmingly high marks to the facility, and it is currently being considered for *Golf Digest's* listing of the best new public courses in the country. A recent article in *Tee Times*, the golf magazine of the mid-Atlantic region, explains the course's charm:

"It may actually take several trips to Queenstown before you fully appreciate the course itself because the first time you play the course can be a distracting experience. Your concentration

may not be the same since your eyes and ears may wander to focus instead on the sights and sounds of geese, swans, and ducks winging their way to destinations unknown. But even if you could block out all the distractions at Queenstown and play a focused round of golf, you may not want to. To ignore the beauty at hand would be a sin."

Lex Birney states things a little more simply, with the voice of experience of one who knows every nook and cranny of the Queenstown layout, as well as every demanding shot required by the stern test of all 27 holes: "It's really much more fun when you come out here without your clubs." For all those good words, it's hard to believe that



**"IT'S REALLY MUCH MORE FUN  
WHEN YOU COME OUT HERE  
WITHOUT YOUR CLUBS."**

*Lex Birney*

Queenstown Harbor almost never was.

Farmland for nearly three centuries, the land originally belonged to Henry Coursey, who received the land from Lord Baltimore in 1658 and named it "My Lord's Gift." It was purchased in 1970 by Washington Brick &

Terra Cotta, the Birneys' real estate investment firm. When the Birneys began reevaluating the use of the land for agricultural purposes in the early 1980s, development ideas centered on a hotel and marina project "with a pitch-and-putt course as a sort of visual amenity." Avid sailors (Art has written two books on sailing, and father and son have sailed many times in the Annapolis to Bermuda race), the two hit on the idea for a golf course after getting stranded on a side trip from Bermuda to the Azores. They found themselves on a golf course, idling an afternoon away.

"We just stared at each other on the tee and said, 'This is what we ought to do with the farm,'" Lex remembered.

The first two sets of nine holes were completed in July 1991, with the third set added in April 1992, but the actual course construction, which took less than a year, was the easy part. The legal battles over nontidal wetlands and public hearings started in the early 1980s and lasted right up until an hour before construction began in July 1990.

The crux of the issue eventually centered on the environmental catchword "wetlands." These areas are home to many protected wildlife, and as a result they tend to make any development in those areas an unrivaled bureaucratic maze. Lex experienced the headaches firsthand as the point man for the Queenstown project.

The case for wetlands preservation is a compelling one. The fragile ecosystem in nontidal wetlands, in addition to being a vital habitat for birds, fish, and animals, also helps in water pollution control and flood control. Wetlands preservation has become the hot topic for conservationists, even to

the point where the National Audubon Society has made the battle against wetlands destruction a "high priority."

The Birneys never were interested in destroying the environment, and yet that was the perception of many who opposed their development plan, and the opposition was intense, but not necessarily fair. Opponents criticized the original hotel plan, and they were just as opposed to the golf course plan. Environmentalists feared the use of pesticides and fertilizers would adversely affect the wildlife, no matter what the project. The developers even were accused of destroying a valuable archaeological site, despite the fact that during construction of the golf course, Henry Coursey's original homesite was discovered and excavated, halting construction in the affected areas for four months.

The Birneys knew a golf course could be a positive, as well as profitable, use for the land back when they started. It took much longer to get others to see the developers as anything other than parasitic invaders. Today, the Birneys can take a measure of pride in their pro-environmental efforts.

"There's a tremendous amount of misinformation about golf courses and the benefits or harms they can do to the environment," Lex says. "Like anything else, if it's improperly managed, it can be detrimental. But in a properly designed and properly managed golf course, I think there can be tremendous benefits to the environment. So when we went to design the course, there were a number of considerations we had."

One of those considerations was providing for extra, self-imposed boundaries between the shoreline and the course. Runoff is controlled through the course's system of ponds and lakes. The 11

ponds excavated on the site are designed so that any runoff from the course flows directly into one of the ponds. Even more groundbreaking was the installation of 15 groundwater monitoring wells on the site. Installed before work on the course began, the wells are checked four times each year to study the types of contaminants that might be present as a result of work done during the operation of the golf course. What the wells have revealed are huge decreases in nitrate levels in the groundwater. No small contributor to these decreases is the lack of pesticide use at Queenstown Harbor.

"We haven't applied any pesticides this year at all," Lex said. "There are



**"I DO THINK THEY'RE COMMITTED TO DOING THE BEST JOB THEY CAN. I THINK THIS GOLF COURSE CAN BE USED AS A MODEL TO SHOW HOW THINGS CAN BE DONE."**

*Ned Gerber*

CHESAPEAKE WILDLIFE HERITAGE

things you can do in terms of plant materials you can put into the woods to naturally control pests without putting down pesticides."

The important thing to remember in all of this is that the Birneys were under no obligation to preserve the environment. While their project undoubtedly ruffled a few feathers—literally—they seem to have done their level best to restore some balance to the environment. And the Birneys aren't the only ones pleased with the environmental focus of their facility. Ned Gerber, project manager for Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage, an organization that works for wildlife habitat preservation and restoration, testified in public hearings against the construction of the Birneys' golf course. Now, Gerber says he is happy there is an open dialogue between the Birneys and his organization.

"I do think they're committed to doing the best job they can," he said. "It takes a long time before you can say whether it's a positive or a negative, but they have done some things there that show they're concerned about the environment. They have done some things right, but they have done some things wrong, too, and they know about it. I think this golf course can be used as a model to show how things can be done."

The wooden bridges that skirt around and over protected wetlands let you witness this harmonic convergence of golf and nature. At times, the ride from one green to the next tee is like something out of a Natureworld theme park. Indeed, without the flagsticks and the tee markers, Queenstown Harbor could very well be a natural park, and Lex still

has that in the plans.

"Eventually, we're hoping to have enough different areas of interest here that we can bring in school kids and

groups out here at off-peak times and actually have tours and educate people about what's out here," Lex said. "That's one of the long-term objectives of the project."

It's the public nature of the facility that makes this environmental concern especially powerful. ("This isn't something just preserved for a few rich guys to come down and play golf," Lex explains.) The accessibility of Queenstown Harbor vividly brings to the public the environmentalists' concerns about saving the bay and preserving wildlife, Art believes.

"Why would the average guy be concerned about saving the bay?" Art says. "Well, if he comes down here and experiences what the bay is like and all the wildlife, one of the things that happens is that he's going to feel a little more a part of it all. He's going to be impressed."

Lex: "That's the unfortunate thing about nontidal wetlands. They're so inaccessible that the average guy can't tell you what they are or why they're important. I think it was a good selling point, and a genuinely good point as well, to be able to have a public facility."

That facility is now adored by at least the golfing public. And the \$75,000 a year in tax revenues is welcome news to the local area. Now, the facility that received so much opposition that it wasn't built is the hottest golf course in the region. The way the Birneys—and others—are looking at it now, their trials and tribulations over this golf course were well worth it.

"If you look back on it, I'm kind of glad that all the opposition was there and we had to go through all of that because I think we came out with the right thing at the right time in the right place," Lex says. "We wanted to build the highest quality golf course available to the public, and we're real happy with what we have done."

And well they should be. No one who's been to Queenstown can come away unimpressed. That includes the golfers, the environmentalists, the townspeople, and especially the ducks, geese, swans, deer, and muskrats.

# QUEENSTOWN

## A REGAL TEST OF GOLF

Environmentalists and the average guy won't be the only ones impressed by Queenstown Harbor Golf Links. Any golfer who spends any time at all on the links at Queenstown will come away satisfied. Even the scratch golfer will have plenty of demands placed on his game by the stern test of the three nines. With four sets of tees, each nine is playable for all levels of golfers, but from the tips, Queenstown is especially regal.



It might be best to start from the tamer Harbor Nine, which with the River Nine was opened for play in July 1991. Although boasting of only one par 4 of more than 400 yards, the Harbor Nine has four water holes, including the beastly tantalizing, 504-yard, par-5 fourth hole, a dogleg flanked on the right its entire length by a huge pond. (Art and Lex Birney laugh as they tell you how the local fire department fished more than 5,000 golf balls out of one corner of the pond four months after the course opened.)

Once you've survived the Harbor Nine, the River Nine and the Woods Nine await you. These two make for Queenstown Harbor's premier combo, checking in at over 7,100 yards as an 18 and carrying a staggering 138 United States Golf Association slope rating. (To put this in perspective, Pinehurst No. 2, the TPC at Sawgrass, and Harbour Town in Hilton Head Island, S.C., all have lower slope ratings.) But the Woods and the River provide the course's most beautiful views of the Chester River and Chesapeake Bay, almost beautiful enough to forget how badly you might be playing.

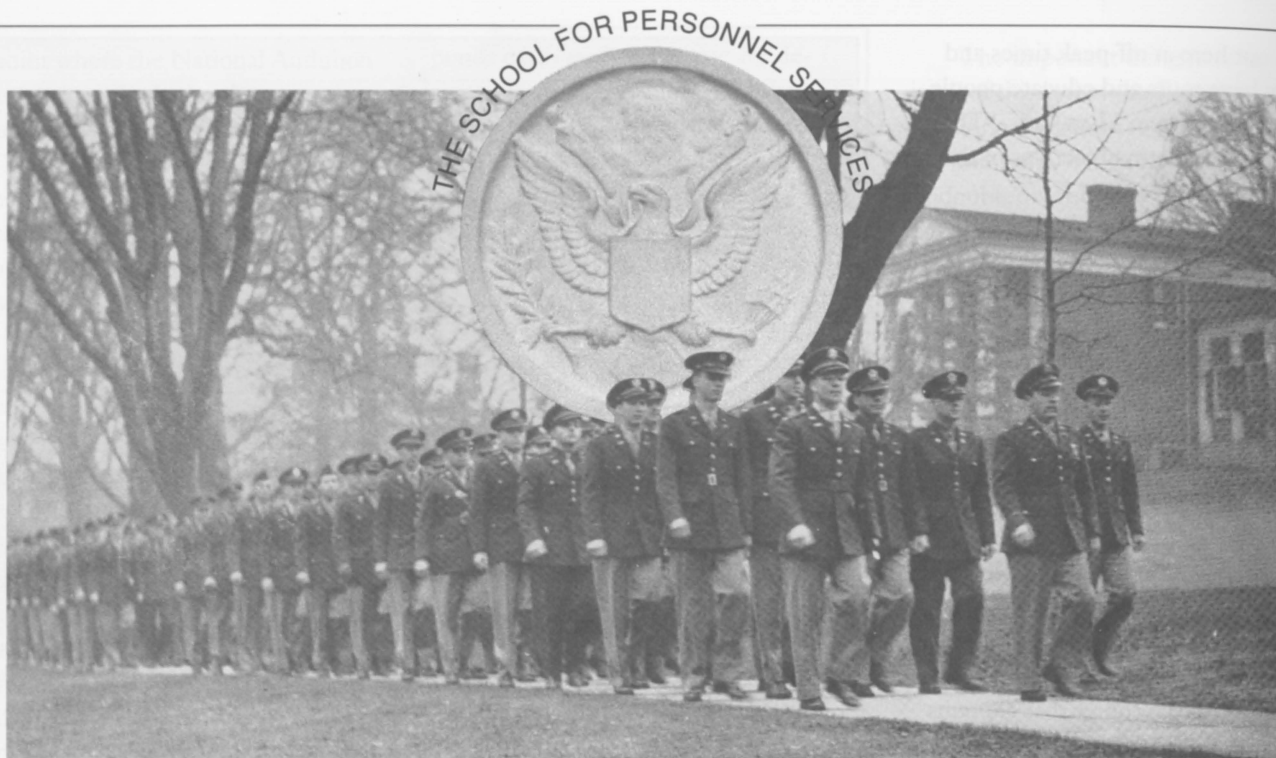
Some of the favorite holes undoubtedly are No. 5-River, which provides the best view of the bay; No. 9-River, which features two huge carries over wetlands; No. 7-Woods, which demands three carries over wetlands to a front-bunkered green; and No. 9-River, a monstrously long dogleg par 4 that requires a 240-yard drive over wetlands and trees just to make the dogleg.

Again, the four sets of tees make the course fair and accessible for every level of player, and that was a primary concern of the Birneys, both sailors at heart who only recently have taken to golf. Yet, both Art and Lex enjoy the course when playing either the gold or white tees, leaving the championship blue tees for single-digit handicappers.

Still, they know they have quite the golf course on their property. They are clearly the proud parents when they mention that *Golf Digest* has sent scouts to evaluate Queenstown. It seems likely those special guests will go away impressed as anyone. The Birneys are hopeful.

"We have no idea how we're going to make out, but the guys that have been here seem to be very pleased," Art says. "We'd like to rate in the top 100 new courses, or the top 50."

Lex finishes his father's thought: "We'd like to be Number 1."



Remember When . . .

## When W&L Was In the Army

By Evan Atkins

*Washington and Lee has gone to war. G.I. khaki and jeeps have replaced the sports coats and convertibles of former years. The Dutch Inn is an Army mess hall; the freshmen dormitory is a barracks. Drill formations and calisthenic classes tread the soil of Wilson Field where once the Generals' elevens battled.*

Sounds like the opening scene of a novel or movie set at Washington and Lee, doesn't it? Actually, that is the opening paragraph of an article in the October 1943 *W&L Alumni Magazine* giving an accurate description of the campus during World War II.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked in December 1941, Washington and Lee was enjoying a record enrollment of over 800 students, many who were celebrating the fact that Woody Herman had just been booked for Fancy Dress. But college life began to change quickly as the U.S. entered the war. One of the first activities to go was road trips—to conserve gasoline and wear on tires.

Drastic changes came to the campus by the summer of '42. A summer session—which brought the first

women students to Washington and Lee—was instituted to hasten graduation for students. By the fall semester, football games had been cancelled and publication of *The Ring-tum Phi*, *Calyx*, and *Southern Collegian* had been suspended. At one point, there were fewer than 100 students enrolled. The law school was reduced to three faculty members and five students. Washington and Lee was on the brink of crisis.

But W&L President Francis Pendleton Gaines found a way to keep the University operating. With his urging, and assistance from George C. Marshall, the U.S. Army signed a contract to move its School for Special and Morale Services from Fort Meade, Md., to Washington and Lee. (The school was later called the U.S. Army's School for Personnel Services).

Most of the campus was leased to the Army for a little over three years. Classes at the Army School began on Dec. 7, 1942, exactly one year after Pearl Harbor. The mission of the Army School was to maintain "high physical, mental and moral stamina among the men."

Headquarters for the Army School were located in Tucker and Robinson Halls. Even Red Square facilities



were turned over to the Army. Washington Hall remained the core of what was left of war-time Washington and Lee. As President Gaines stated to the opening assembly of students, "The icing is gone, but the cake is still here."

Some members of W&L's faculty interacted with the School of Personnel Services. Professor of history Allen Moger served as chief of the Tests and Measurement Department, and Dean Frank Gilliam was commissioned as a major in the U.S. Army and assigned to the administrative staff of the School for Special Services at W&L. Rupert N. Latture served as Dean of Students in the absence of Dean Gilliam.

Norman F. Lord, who recently retired from Washington and Lee after 38 years as professor of physical education, was a student and instructor at the Army School during the war. He returned to teach at W&L after serving in the 11th Airborne Division of the Army.

The collegians and the Army personnel also shared McCormick Library. The library also served as a depository for priceless documents and manuscripts that the government moved from the nation's capital during the war. The contents of tons of large wooden boxes were under armed guard 24 hours a day at W&L. Although W&L was not informed exactly what valuables were being stored at Washington and Lee, rumors purported original copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Magna Carta, and other priceless documents. W&L was one of five secret repositories where the government's treasures were stored for 30 months.

At its peak enrollment in early 1944, 1,200 young officer trainees completed 192 hours of instruction in 28 days at the School for Personnel Services. Among the Army personnel who came and went through the school were future stars of the stage and screen Red Skelton, Melvin Douglas, and Ephraim Zimbalist Jr., professional athletes Ben Hogan, Horton Smith, and Hank Greenberg, writer Gore Vidal, and "Ishkabibble," the trumpet player for Kay Kaiser. Enter-

tainment was provided for the students and members of the Lexington community by the School for Personnel Services in the form of dances, movies, sports, soldier shows, etc.

The Army School for Personnel Services left the campus on June 6, 1946. During its time on the Washington and Lee campus, 25,000 graduates of the Army program had filled the halls and dormitories of the University while W&L students had gone to war. But the Army had kept Washington and Lee from closing its doors during wartime. As much as W&L assisted the war effort by housing the Army School, W&L was helped even more by being able to keep its doors open during the war years. As stated in a story—produced by the public relations office of the Army School—that appeared in the alumni magazine, "Washington and Lee University will never be forgotten by those who attended the School for Personnel Services, and Washington and Lee University will never forget the Army School."

Toward that memory, in fact, W&L, V.M.I., and the city of Lexington will hold a 50th anniversary celebration of the Army School. The 10-day event will be held Nov. 6-15 and will feature movies, guest speakers, exhibits, and a big-band dance and canteen.

According to Martha Doss, director of the Lexington Visitors Bureau, "This will be a great time for reunions for those who spent some time in Lexington during World War II, or for those who were a part of that time in our country's history, or for those who want to show another generation what life was like then."

*(Much of the material for this article was obtained from a paper written by Taylor Sanders, W&L historian, "Buckle Down Winsocki: Washington and Lee During World War II," presented April 1992 to the Rockbridge Historical Society.)*



Page 14: Troops from the Army School marching on front campus in 1943 (photo provided by Gertrude Neff). Above: A cartoon from the Army School's paper in June 1943.

# RUNES Women's

## SORORITIES MAKE THEMSELVES A HOME AT W&L

By Kimberly Marcott, '93  
and Mike Stachura, '86

**S**ORORITY. The image that comes to mind is one of scatterbrained, catty girls with perfect hair and strings of pearls and cashmere sweaters talking about Daddy's new BMW or Mommy's luncheon with the garden club or how much fun Boca was last summer. Their lives seem to be about the right clothes, the right hair, the right make-up, and the right crowd. And that means, of course, getting in the "right" sorority. The image is of Saturday Night Live's "Delta Delta Delta, can I help ya, help ya, help ya?"

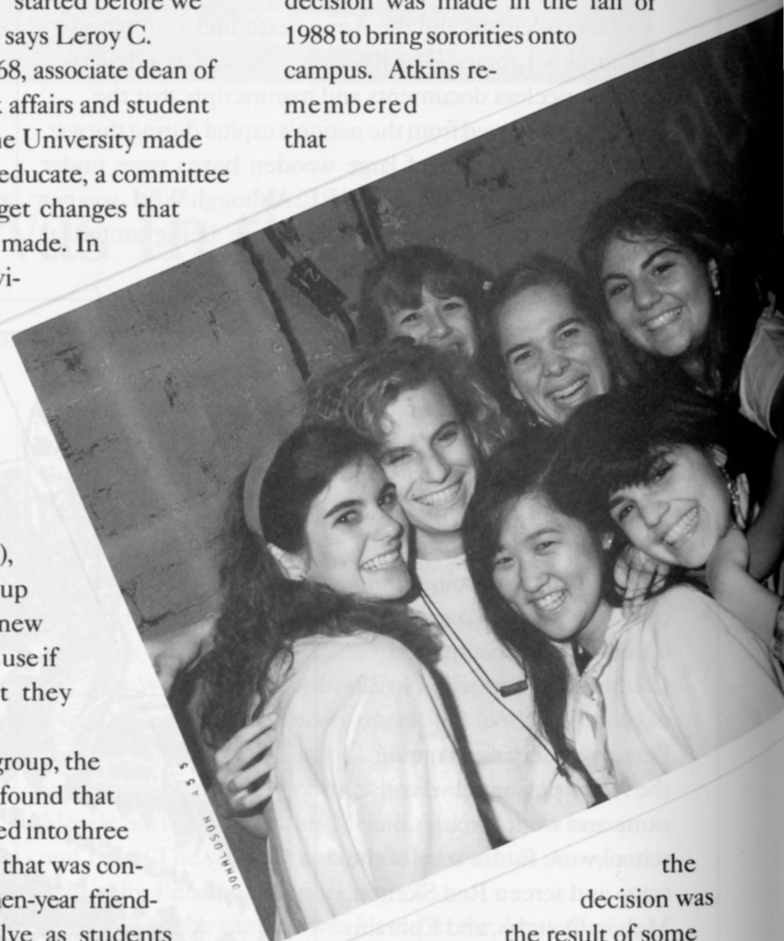
The image, at least at Washington and Lee, is far from reality.

Sororities were established at Washington and Lee University in January 1989 under the guiding principle of serving as a social and leadership outlet for women students. In essence, sororities were developed to be a female counterpart to the fraternities, and in relatively short order, that is exactly what they've become. With over 360 women pledging sororities at W&L currently (more than 60 percent of the women undergraduates), Greek life for women has become a fixture, providing women with leadership opportunities, a social option, and, in many respects, a place of their own. It has been a relatively steady, careful process in the last three-and-a-half years, but one that now puts sororities and the University in a position to review what's been accomplished and what lies ahead.

The decision to expand Greek life to include women "started before we ever had women," says Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, '68, associate dean of students for Greek affairs and student activities. When the University made the decision to co-educate, a committee was formed to target changes that would need to be made. In addition to the obvious and immediate concerns (building boxes over the urinals in bathrooms and adding a salad bar to the dining room), the committee set up a structure for the new women students to use if they decided that they wanted sororities.

Early on, that group, the Women's Forum, found that women were divided into three groups: one group that was concerned that freshmen-year friendships would dissolve as students moved off campus beginning in their sophomore year; one group that favored immediate colonization of sororities on campus; and one group that saw no need for sororities. Much discussion by committees was ahead in the ensuing years, including sorority information seminars in both 1986 and 1987.

Finally, after several more surveys, a decision was made in the fall of 1988 to bring sororities onto campus. Atkins remembered that



the decision was the result of some changing attitudes in that first class of women.

"In that first class of women—which was probably perceived as being the most independent—when they initially were surveyed, only a small majority saw a need for sororities," he said. "But that same class after three years

here had a very large majority that wanted sororities.

"I think they began to see how fraternities have a certain level of independence from the institution acting as mom and dad. The women wanted the chance to prove that they could operate in an organization that had those same types of freedoms, and sororities gave them that opportunity."

Nineteen national sororities applied to colonize at W&L. Eventually, three were chosen by a volunteer group of women. The interested women students gathered material from the national organizations and conducted surveys to determine which were the most popular. "It was fun to watch the women organize and watch their energy," says Anne Schroer-Lamont, associate dean of students, who was an administrative advisor for the women.

In their search, the women decided which aspects of a sorority (also known as a women's fraternity) would be most important to them and questioned the national organizations about each of them. They sought strong national Panhellenic organizations who were concerned about non-discrimination, scholarship, career connections, and who would provide a representative to live in Lexington for a year and watch over the new colony. The committee invited five sororities to come to campus and give an in-depth presentation. They chose three to colonize, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Shortly after the colonization of the three chapters in February 1989, a

campus Panhellenic Council was set up. Panhellenic Council is a central coordinating body for sororities, serving much the same function as the Interfraternity Council does for the men. It oversees rush, speaks with the administration on behalf of all groups in matters



*"WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES GIVE WOMEN A CHANCE TO DEVELOP LEADERSHIP SKILLS AMONG OTHER WOMEN BEFORE TAKING THOSE SKILLS TO THE CAMPUS AT LARGE."*

KELLY CALDWELL  
National Advisor, Pi Beta Phi

such as housing, implements disciplinary action, supervises expansion, chooses new sororities to colonize, and provides programs for all women's fraternities and the campus in general.

The strong structure, both internally at W&L and externally through the sororities national organizations, has been a large reason for the rapid development of sorority life at W&L, Atkins said.

"The sororities are very well-run and very well-managed," he said. "They receive so much guidance from the national organization, and having the consultants stay with the new chapters during their first few years helps their growth tremendously."

The growth from that first rush was rapid, almost too rapid. That first rush in January 1989 yielded 259 pledges for the three sororities. It was quickly determined that a fourth sorority was needed, and Delta Gamma was invited to begin rushing in the winter of 1990. It was not a success, however. Delta Gamma canceled its rush activities when it became apparent that there was insufficient interest among the W&L women. Delta Gamma tried again during the fall and winter of 1990-91, but again numbers were not there, and the sorority folded its efforts at W&L. The main reason seemed to be that few women listed DG as their first choice.

The Panhellenic Council, seeing numbers at the three initial sororities leap over the century mark, recognized the pressing need for a fourth sorority on campus. Pi Beta Phi was invited to be that fourth sorority. In addition, the Council decided to adjust the sorority rush system in favor of a new sorority. Instead of having bids evenly divided among all the sororities, the new chapter would be able to bid a significantly larger portion of the pledge pool. The adjustment worked as Pi Phi pledged a class of 72 in its first rush in January 1992. With the colonization of Pi Phi, Atkins believes the system is at a critical stage in determining any further plans for expansion.

"I think it's important that we find a period where we can get stability in the sorority system and the right size groups,"



Unique sorority activities include KAT's Halloween Witch Watch (top) and self-defense class (above right), and Chi Omega's jack-o-lantern carving (above left).

CHI OMEGA  
Bid Day  
January 17, 1991



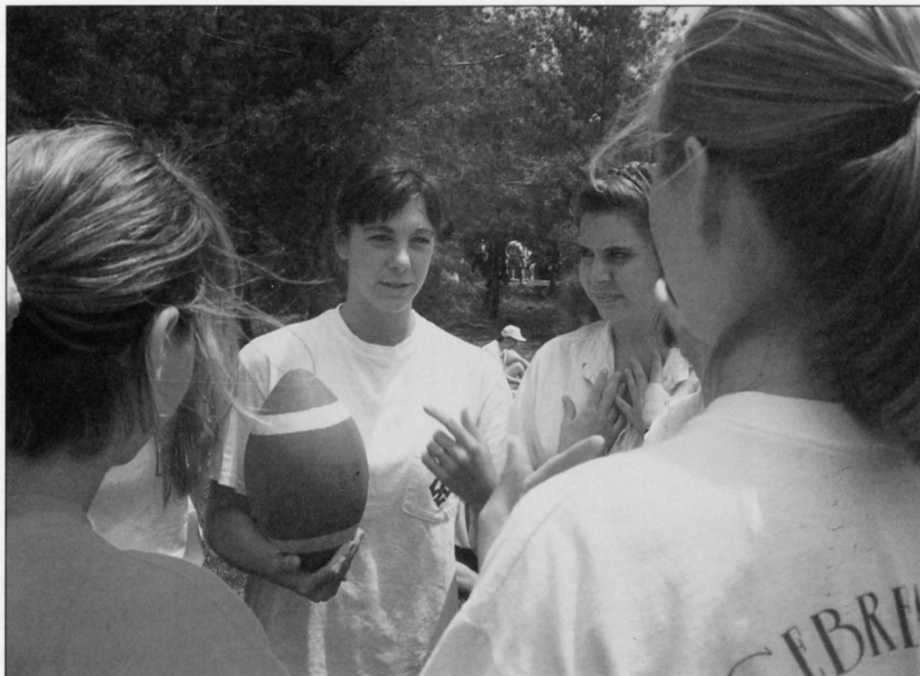
he said. "Right now, there are sorority pledge classes that are larger than some of our smaller fraternities. That's out of line with what we're trying to preach here. I don't think you can have a sense of community with those kind of large numbers, and you don't have the benefit of trying to learn leadership skills when you're in such a large group."

But clearly, leadership is what the sororities are trying to provide for their members. Indeed, leadership development impresses those associated with

women's fraternities at W&L. Kelly Caldwell, a national advisor for the Pi Beta Phi chapter, has been impressed with what she's seen at W&L.

"They're all leaders," Caldwell said, noting that when she asked for volunteers for chapter officers, nearly every woman raised her hand for at least one office. In the male-centered environment of Washington and Lee, women's fraternities give women a chance to develop leadership skills among other women before taking those skills to the campus at large. The sorority environment is an accepting and nourishing one, where an individual's best efforts are noted and applauded.

In this nourishing atmosphere, women find role models who they can talk to, ask questions of, and learn the ropes of college life from. For many pledges, these upperclass women personify what they hope to become: a woman who has managed to have it all at Washington and Lee, good grades, a



*ARE SORORITIES DIVIDING WOMEN INTO SEPARATE, EVEN UNEQUAL GROUPS? IS THE SUCCESSFUL DEVELOPMENT OF SORORITIES LEAVING WOMEN WITH NO REAL CHOICE BUT TO PLEDGE, AND IS THERE A STIGMA ATTACHED TO BEING NON-GREEK?*

healthy social life, and positions of honor and responsibility.

Andrea Cardamone, '93, feels that sororities have "helped the campus realize how effective women can be."

That effect is certainly telling in terms of academic standing. Sororities regularly are at the top of all Greek groups when cumulative grade-point averages are published at the end of each term, routinely posting group averages above 3.0. In a recent term, of the 20 Greek societies on campus, the two highest and three of the top six GPAs were recorded by sororities. In five of the last six 12-week terms, the GPAs of sorority women have been higher than those of non-sorority women.

Schroer-Lamont noted that the pride of the organizations in their sisters' academic achievements promotes scholarship. Upperclass women often act as advisers for younger sisters pursuing the same major by recommending particular professors and classes. Processes

such as applying for graduate school or a job seem less intimidating when women have watched their sisters before them succeed. Chapters provide tutoring between group members, as well as advice, editing, and cold tests. In addition, chapters are exceptionally proud of their scholars.

"We recognize every 'A,'" says Barbara-Jane League, '93, a member of the scholarship committee of Chi Omega. "Freshmen who barely were able to pledge because

of grades came back and made 3.8s and 4.0s last term."

Washington and Lee women's fraternities, like their brothers, also are effective in helping the community. In selecting the national women's fraternities to colonize at W&L, the element of service was a crucial factor. Some sororities have a national philanthropy that the local chapters' fundraisers benefit. Kappa Alpha Theta, for example, raises money for Court Appointed Special Advocates, a group which cares for and provides attorneys for children who are wards of the state. Pi Beta Phi makes donations to a school for the arts supported solely by Pi Phi chapters around the country.

Annual service projects—such as Kappa Kappa Gamma's Bowl-a-thon for the United Way or Chi Omega's local elementary school tutoring become as important a part of the tradition of a chapter as annual social events.

But, of course, the social element remains substantial. In addition to the

two or three large parties a sorority sponsors each year, there are many mixers with fraternities. There also is the annual Confetti's concert and dance, a Sadie Hawkins type of social event held on campus each spring. The social options aren't limited to date functions, however.

"If I weren't in a sorority, I would have never met half of the women I know," says League. The mixers have provided a no-pressure social outlet, too. "It's an introducing type atmosphere," Andrea Cardamone says of the mixers. Pete Trammell, a 1992 graduate and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, feels that mixers have encouraged more casual interaction between men and women in contrast to the typical noisy party or concert atmosphere.

And of course, in addition to all of the other needs women's fraternities fill, they provide a place for women to meet and form life-long friendships. In answering a *Ring-tum Phi* interviewer in an October 1988 story, Kate Hanley, '91, gave her opinion on the need for women's organizations, "I really think we need something. I wish I had a larger circle of friends that I could depend on." Finding that special circle of friends has been the first concern of women's fraternities.

**N**ow that sororities are thriving, however, there are new concerns, concerns that come with such growth. Are sororities dividing women into separate, even unequal groups? Is the successful development of sororities leaving women with no real choice but to pledge, and is there a stigma attached to being non-Greek? Are sororities receiving equal representation in student government? And then there is the larger financial issue of housing. Is it time for sororities to have their own places to meet.

The founding women were concerned about the long-term effects of sororities

on Washington and Lee. They worried that the women of W&L would become fragmented and that sororities would inspire cliques and

exclusion. As to whether or not this has happened, the jury still seems to be out.

Pete Trammell feels the unity among women that he saw as a freshman—before women's fraternities—has eroded. "All of the women used to wear T-shirts with 'Quality Doesn't Have To Travel' (a backlash against the W&L man's preference then to date students attending women's colleges). Now they just wear Kappa, Chi-O, or Theta shirts," he observes.



*"I THINK OF THE SORORITY SYSTEM AS A MUCH MORE INCLUSIVE SYSTEM. IT'S NOT PERFECT, BUT IT'S A LOT MORE OPEN. I THINK IT ALLOWS THE VAST MAJORITY OF WOMEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE IF THEY WANT TO."*

BUDDY ATKINS  
Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs and Student Activities

Chambers Henry, '92, says she deactivated from her chapter because she "didn't like the idea of dividing up the women on campus."

The division is not simply between women of the four women's fraternities, it is also between the Greek and the



Sorority activities include visits to area nursing homes and organizing a campus triathlon. Below, members of the first pledge class of Pi Beta Phi.



non-Greek. Kara Cunningham's concern is that "there should always be room for independents to hold leadership." Indeed, there may be a stigma attached to being non-Greek. "I felt as if there was something wrong about not wanting to rush," says Shannon Comer, '93, who remains an independent. Some Greeks agree. Katherine Walther, '92, a charter member of Kappa Alpha Theta, feels that sororities have become too well accepted. "Freshman are put under too much pressure to rush," she says, "they have a 'rush counselor' before they even get here."

There is no question that the sorority voice is strong at W&L. Both of the women who served on the Executive Committee in 1991-92 were sorority women, and the Student Affairs Committee recently granted full voting member status to a sorority representative.

But Atkins, like most students, sees the sorority system as being unifying in a way, not divisive. "I think the sorority system here is a much more inclusive system," he said. "It's not perfect, but it's a lot more open. I think it allows the vast majority of women the opportunity to participate if they want to. In some ways, it's more inclusive than fraternities, even though the percentages are not the same."

However, there is one apparent division. There is a noticeable absence of black women in sororities. Most blacks never rush, although Atkins indicated that in the first rush, "the percentage of black women pledging was

virtually the same as the percentage of white women.”

Nicky Mayfield, '94, a black student says, “If I did rush I’m sure I would have been welcome.” Among her reasons for not rushing was that the women who lived on her hall and in her classes assumed that she would not. Without encouragement, she never felt excited about joining a women’s fraternity.

In addition, many white students assume that there is pressure from within the black community for black students to not join a sorority. There have been pockets of interest in the traditionally black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta. That assumption may keep white students from reaching out to blacks. Also, minority students may not have the same motivations to rush that white students do. “Our population is so small,” says black student Mary Alice (Mickee) Mack, '93, “that we find role models and a group with similar concerns and ideals within the black community. The women in sororities didn’t seem to have the same ideals I do.” Members of sororities would like to have minority sisters, but at this time, the communication gap hasn’t been bridged, and Atkins, for one, is concerned.

“I know there was an openness there originally,” he said, “but now we haven’t had a really good test recently to see how it’s going. I know there don’t seem to be any problems with any other minority groups.”

Bridging that gap is just one goal/



*“I THINK THAT’S PRETTY MUCH UP IN THE AIR RIGHT NOW. IF THE NUMBERS AND THE PERCENTAGES STAY THE SAME, WE PROBABLY WILL HAVE TO ADD SORORITIES. THERE’S NO POINT IN DEVELOPING HOUSING PLANS NOW WHEN THE SORORITIES INDIVIDUALLY ARE ABOUT 50 PERCENT LARGER THAN THE WOMEN WANT THEM TO BE.”*

BUDDY ATKINS

crisis of Washington and Lee’s sororities. The number of additional sororities, their successful development, and the housing question are others. With the University in the final phase of its multi-million dollar Fraternity Renaissance program, some are now asking whether sororities are now due the same sort of University-sponsored financial commitment. But that question seems to be putting the cart before the horse.

Atkins stressed that a careful development over the next five years may bring a fifth, a sixth, or even more sororities. But any discussion about the future of sororities is inextricably linked to how many women will be at W&L in the future. With the current 60-40 male-female split, Atkins says matters like housing are a long way from being solidified.

“I think that’s pretty much up in the air right now,” he said. “If the numbers and the percentages stay the

same, we probably will have to add sororities. There’s no point in developing housing plans now when the sororities individually are about 50 percent larger than the women want them to be.”

With Pi Beta Phi’s successful first rush, sororities have taken a step in the right direction, as far as size goes. A successful new sorority is crucial to the success of the entire system, which in most regards appears to be thriving. It is doing what it was designed to do: provide a

leadership and social outlet for women in much the same way that fraternities do for men. It’s a strong system, inside and out, and it seems to have very little to do with the right clothes, the right hair, and the right friends.

“I think sororities are very different here,” he said. “Joining a particular sorority is not a way of punching your ticket in the social circle, and I hope it never will be that way. I think the women here are more interested in sororities for the experience of making them function well than they are for any personal social agenda.”

---

Kimberely Marcott is a senior English major from Bradford, Pa. She received a 1992 George A. Mahan Award for poetry and served as an intern with the alumni magazine in the spring of 1992.



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY  
**Gazette**

FALL • 1992

**Opening  
Convocation**



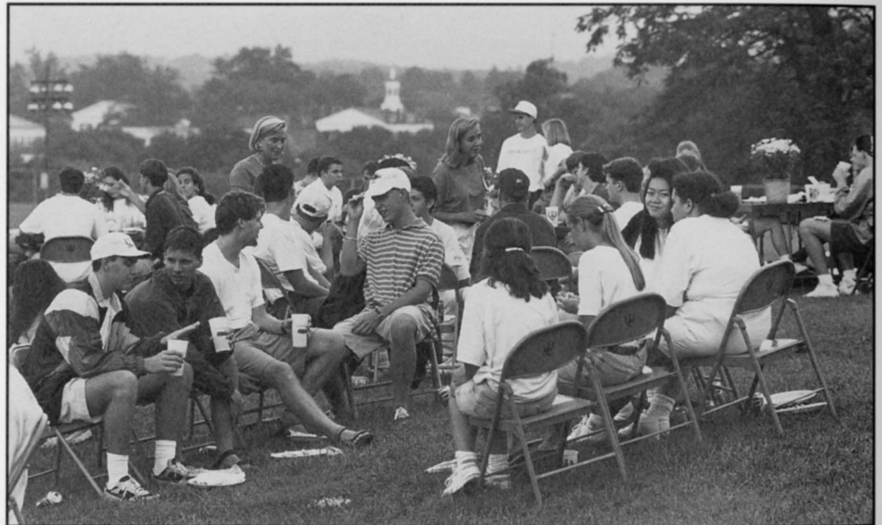
## Wilson at Convocation: Take care of traditions, each other in last year

Opening convocation in September was supposed to be an opportunity for the Washington and Lee community to sample the wit and wisdom of syndicated columnist and author George Will. Bad storms prevented Will from getting to Lexington to deliver his remarks, however, leaving President John D. Wilson to pinch hit.

Speaking to the senior class, the third-year law class, faculty, staff, and friends of the University, Wilson kept the special occasion honoring the senior class a family affair, and he spoke of the challenges, the traditions, and the responsibilities of W&L to students who were spending their last academic year in Lexington.

Wilson assured the crowd that Will had expressed his regret for his absence and that the noted author and news analyst had stressed that he was not canceling his appearance at W&L, merely postponing it. He addressed the seniors, telling them of what lies immediately ahead of them and what they should take from their next nine months.

"There is a rapid unfolding of the year at this place, more rapid than any place I've ever been," he said, reciting the litany of events, the slow return of



*Top: President Wilson gave an impromptu address to a captive audience at Convocation. Bottom: Freshmen gathered for the annual Alumni Barbecue at the Liberty Hall Ruins on Sunday of Orientation Week.*

students, the settling in period, the mid-term exams, the big weekends, the final spring term, and the end-of-year celebrations, and then concluding, "it will be all over too soon."

He urged them to experience all they could here, and called on them to develop an excitement and even a sense of wonder about the joys of learning.

Most importantly, Wilson called on the senior class to be instructors and examples to W&L's newest inhabitants. He listed the strengths of the first-year classes, both law and undergraduate, but

he asked the seniors to make them strong in the traditions of W&L, as well.

"We don't make them wear beanies anymore, and we don't tell them to stay off the front lawn until Easter anymore, but we do have the speaking tradition and the Honor System," he said. "We need your leadership. You need to take the leading role in socializing our new students."

The opening convocation, usually held on the first day of classes for the undergraduate division, was reinstated in 1987 to honor the senior class.



## Class of '96 continues W&L's upward trend

The incoming students that will comprise the W&L Class of 1996 are a well-rounded and scholastically talented group, according to statistics and opinions coming from the University's admissions office.

"We're very pleased with the academic caliber of the enrolling class," said William M. Hartog, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. "But equally gratifying are the strong personal credentials and characteristics that these fine young people possess."

The W&L admissions office faced the arduous task of selecting the next freshman class from a record number of applications. Over 3,400 students submitted their credentials for review, and less than 30 percent were granted admission, yielding a freshman class of 435, the largest in school history.

The record number of applicants and the low percentage of acceptances reflects the stiff competition for a spot in the Class of '96. And that stiff competition produced an impressive academic profile for this year's entering freshmen.

The average class rank for the group is the 86th percentile, and the middle half of the class has SAT scores that range from 1,150 to 1,375. Thirty-eight incoming freshmen were either valedictorian or salutatorian of their senior class.

But beyond the hard, cold numbers, there are real people, too, and the Class of '96 is filled with many well-rounded, versatile, and strong individuals. The incoming class includes 48 former high school senior class or student body presidents.

In addition, there were a total of 149 varsity athletic team captains and 53 editors of high school publications. These students were drawn from 352 high schools and represent 37 states and six foreign countries.

And, of course, there will be a strong contingent of incoming freshmen who already have established W&L ties.

Thirty-eight members of the Class of '96 are children of alumni. These 38 were part of a group of 101 children-of-alumni applicants. Of those 101, 63 percent were granted admission. Interestingly, the rate of acceptance for the remainder of the applicant pool was a mere 26 percent.

## Freshmen experience improved orientation events

While the days of Washington and Lee's "Freshmen Camp" are only a memory, the same effects were the goal during September's freshmen orientation activities for the new group of W&L students.

A full slate of activities began for the new arrivals as soon as they began unpacking their station wagons and mini-vans on Sept. 5. In addition to the traditional orientation activities such as meeting advisers, registering for classes, and generally becoming introduced to college life in Lexington, the incoming students also were offered a variety of non-academic programs. These programs helped establish a sense of class unity and identity even before classes began.

President John D. Wilson welcomed the new students and their parents in a Lee Chapel address on moving-in day, and several other class gatherings were held in the first few days, including the annual Alumni Association barbecue at Liberty Hall and a special group program held in the student pavilion. The program, "Playfair," was led by a representative of a professional company whose specialty is leading group activities.

According to Dennis Manning, dean of freshmen and residence life, a key to the orientation process is the Freshmen Orientation Committee, which is a group of upperclass students that help structure the orientation process.

"Under the leadership of W&L seniors Robert Wilson and Teresa Williams, the committee has dramatically improved the substance and content of each freshman class event," Manning said.

Another new item on the orientation schedule was a program on the history and traditions of W&L, which was presented by Taylor Sanders, university historian. Sanders cited many anecdotes, both humorous and moving, and he relayed the history of the institution through a number of campus landmarks, including Old George, the Robinson memorial, Lee Chapel, and the Cyrus McCormick statue. Sanders told W&L's newest students that they had entered a special place with special responsibilities and special rewards.

"This week, you're going to begin taking part in an experience at a school where tradition and courtesy should be our ideal," he said. "And we all know that sometimes we don't live up to these standards because they are very high ones. It's also a school that is summed up in the school's motto. It's geared to prepare our graduates, and even our failures, for the future. Remember this as you drink deeply of Washington and Lee. Drain everything that you can from this cup. Study hard, have fun, look after each other, cherish the experience, and cherish each other."

## Honor System working well, student leaders say

Student Executive Committee leaders told *The Ring-tum Phi* in May that five Washington and Lee students were forced to withdraw during the 1991-92 academic year due to honor violations.

The figures on honor violations show a slight increase from years past, but the number of guilty verdicts is about average, according to former EC President Giles Perkins, '92L.

The EC reported 21 honor violation investigations in 1991-92 and 10 closed hearings as of May 4. Perkins told *The Phi* that the EC has averaged three or four convictions a year over the last 10 years.

"Things are never cut and dry, but every case we've had has easily fallen under the categories of lie, cheat, or steal," Perkins said.

Perkins told alumni at a Reunion Weekend seminar that he was concerned about the lack of an open honor trial in the last several years.

"We haven't had an open trial in three years, and I think they're important because they really show the honor system at work," he said. However, three weeks after Perkins' comments, an open honor trial was held. The student was found guilty.

Perkins told *The Phi* that the number of honor investigations indicates the overall strength of the honor system.

"The number of investigations [this year] is real indicative of how well the system works," he said. "...I've had indications that the freshman class takes it very seriously. It's much harder to convince the law students to take it seriously."



*The 1992 Class of the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame and their presenters: (1st row, from left) inductees Ben Johns, Stewart Jackson, Forest Fletcher, Jr., Bill Clements, and Terry Fohs; (2nd row) Athletic Director Mike Walsh, former tennis coach Dennis Bussard, Col. Albert Tucker, Director of Alumni Programs James D. Farrar, Jr., Bill Pacy, and Barton Dick.*

## W&L heroes honored in Hall of Fame ceremony

Washington and Lee inducted five fabled athletes who span the history of intercollegiate athletics at W&L into the Athletic Hall of Fame in September at a banquet ceremony in Evans Dining Hall.

The 1992 class of inductees included Forest Fletcher, one of the founding fathers of the physical education and athletics program at W&L; Bill Clements, '50, lacrosse All-America goalie; Terry Fohs, '62, football All-American; Ben Johns, '78,

three-time tennis All-American; and his doubles partner Stewart Jackson, five-time tennis All-American.

At the Hall of Fame Banquet in September, Fletcher was remembered for his ability as a leader and coach by his nephew Col. Albert Tucker. Fletcher served W&L as cross country and track coach and head of the physical education department from 1914-45.

"His life seemed to be a matter of helping other people become the best they could

be," Tucker said in presenting Fletcher for induction.

Clements, who was presented by his long-time friend and fellow W&L All-American Bill Pacy, '50, was part of a dedicated group of W&L athletes that brought about the reestablishment of lacrosse at W&L in 1947. Clements remembered those ragtag early days in his acceptance remarks.

"In the spring of '47, we fielded a team of about 18 men, few helmets, lack of pads, own sticks, own gloves,

own travel arrangements, and a wonderful faculty adviser named Doc Baxter," he said with a smile. "And Doc, wherever you are, we thank you for what you did for us and please forgive us for what we did for you."

In another vein of resurgence, Fohs was inducted for his prowess in leading the resurgence of W&L football in the early 1960s. He was a two-time All-American and a two-time Virginia Small College Player of the Year. Fohs gave credit to his teammates and his coaches at W&L for making his success possible.

"Suppose there weren't Barton Dicks or Steve Suttles or Bob Payne or Jerry Hyatts, then I wouldn't be here," he said. "Thank you all."

Johns and Jackson were honored both for the individual honors and their NCAA Division III doubles championship in 1977. The two stood at the forefront of W&L's entry into the national tennis picture as W&L has finished in the top 10 at nationals 11 times since 1977. Johns spoke to that in his remarks.

"Although you are honoring Stewart and myself as individuals, what I'm most proud of is the recognition of the Washington and Lee tennis program," he said. "I think we were all very fortunate to be a part of the beginning of something special, a tradition."

## Arizona star named interim volleyball coach; four others hired in athletics

Kristi Yarter, a standout player at the University of Arizona, has been named interim head volleyball coach at Washington and Lee for the 1992 season. Susan Dittman, the head coach at W&L since the program's inception in 1987, is taking a one-year leave of absence.

"We're extremely pleased to be able to hire such a qualified young coach," said W&L assistant athletic director Cinda Rankin.

Yarter was a four-year letterwinner for the Wildcats and ranks among the top 10 all-time at Arizona in eight different statistical categories. Her 1,044 kills ranks fourth in Arizona

history, and her 276 career blocks is second on the all-time list. She led the team in kills her senior year.

Yarter, who participated in the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival, is a native of Phoenix, Ariz., and currently resides in Charlottesville, Va. She earned a bachelor of science degree in family and consumer resources from Arizona in May 1992.

Other athletic department hirings included John Burgess, men's soccer and lacrosse intern; Sarah Ludington, women's soccer and lacrosse intern; Jay Plotkin, '92, sports information intern; and Mary Beth Poppe, graduate assistant athletic trainer.



## J-school's Smith receives Fulbright to teach in Russia

**H**ampden H. Smith III, professor of journalism and head of the department of journalism and mass communications, received a Fulbright Award to lecture in Russia during the fall term of 1992.

Smith will teach reporting and newspaper design to students at Moscow State University.

Smith joined the faculty at Washington and Lee in 1974. His areas of teaching are reporting, editing and design, magazine and feature writing, newspaper management, photojournalism, and state and local government. He has served as a consultant for *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and several Virginia newspapers. For six weeks this summer, Smith worked as a consultant and copy editor for the *Tampa Tribune*.

Smith holds a bachelor's degree in English from Randolph-Macon College and a master's degree in U.S. government and politics from Boston University.

The principal purpose of the Fulbright Program is to promote better mutual understanding among the people of the world through educational and cultural exchanges.

## W&L faculty not only strong; some of them are pretty fast, too

**I**t is no secret that Washington and Lee boasts of one of the strongest faculties in the nation. What might be a secret, though, is that W&L now also has one of the fastest, too.

Two W&L faculty athletes proved that this summer in national Masters track and field competition. John Tucker, '77, W&L women's track and men's cross country coach, and David Howison, dean of students, each earned All-America distinction from The Athletics Congress Masters Track and Field Association in meets this summer.

Tucker finished fourth in the pentathlon at a national meet in Spokane, Wash., while Howison earned his distinction in the 800-meter run held at an all-comers meet sponsored by the Charlottesville Track Club.

Howison, who didn't begin running until he was in his mid-30s, began training when he arrived at W&L in 1990. He trained mostly on the hills and grassy fields around Lexington.

The training paid off in June when Howison won the 800-meter run at Charlottesville in 2:18.6, coming in just ahead of the All-America standard of 2:19 for his age group, 50-54. What was even more gratifying for Howison was that he qualified with his son watching. The success also has him thirsting for more.

"I'm going to try to make All-American in the 1,500," he said. "I'll start training for that in January. I enjoy working to a future goal, so this should be pretty fun."

Tucker, competing in the



*David Howison (left) and John Tucker display their All-America form on the track at Wilson Field.*

40-44 age group, entered the pentathlon at the last minute. The five events of the pentathlon are the long jump, javelin, 200-meter dash, discus, and the 1,500-meter run, which is Tucker's strongest event.

Entering the pentathlon on a whim, Tucker confessed his training was of the "Johnny-come-lately" variety. The lack of training showed, Tucker said, especially in the javelin and long jump.

"I jumped pretty well, but I took off a foot-and-a-half behind the board, so I lost that much from my jump," he said. "I didn't do very well in the javelin. I had a little training in the discus, and I pulled one out of the hat."

Tucker's throw of 96 feet placed him third in the event and sixth overall going into his specialty, the 1,500 meters. He ran away from the pack, winning the event and piling

up more single-event points than any other competitor. The performance moved him from sixth to fourth in the final standings and earned him All-America status.

"It feels good to be an All-American, but it's not something I set out to do," Tucker said. As a two-time All-American (Tucker was a 1991 Masters All-American in the mile run), Tucker hopes his success will help him relate to his athletes better, and vice versa.

"I hope that this makes me more credible if I give my runners some advice," he said. "I would hope they'll realize that when I ask them to do a tough workout, I know what it feels like. I hope they feel that I experience what they experience when they're running."

—Jay Plotkin, '92



*W&L's new faculty members: (seated, from left) Betty Kondayan (library), Hugh Blackmer (library), Jonathan Filer (geology), Agnes Carbrey (art), David Jorgensen (geology), and Douglas Szajda (math); (standing) Dominica Radulescu (romance languages), Heather Miller (English), Winston Davis (religion), Evan Bridenstine (theater), Malcolm Crystal (history), Elizabeth Marsh (law), Neill Alford (law), and Bernard Schloh (law).*

## New faculty members bring variety of talents from variety of places

**W**ashington and Lee recently announced the appointment of 11 new faculty members, beginning with the fall term. The new additions bring a diversity of educational and professional experiences with them to the University.

In the University library, Hugh Blackmer has been named associate professor. Blackmer, who has degrees from Harvard, Stanford, and Simmons College, most recently was in the sociology/anthropology department at Acadia University in Canada. Also, Betty Ruth Kondayan, a member of the University library staff from 1971-81, returns for a one-semester assignment in the library.

Evan Bridenstine will serve a one-semester appointment as a visiting artist with the theater department. Bridenstine, who most recently has lectured at the University of Virginia's drama department, received his master's in playwrighting from Virginia.

Agnes Carbrey is a new assistant professor of art. Serving a one-year appointment, Carbrey, has degrees in painting from the Kansas City Art Institute and the Parsons School of Design and has had exhibitions at the Smithsonian and the Bronx Museum of the Arts.

Malcolm Crystal will serve as an instructor in history while completing his doctoral dissertation. He has degrees from the University of Rochester and Virginia.

Winston Davis is the University's new Jesse Ball duPont Professor of Religion. He comes to W&L after teaching at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, the University of Chicago, and Stanford. He is the author of two books on modern Japanese Buddhism.

Jonathan Filer will serve a one-year assignment with the geology department. He earned both his master's and doctorate from the University of North Carolina. Also in the geology department is David

Jorgensen, who is a new assistant professor. His master's is from Penn State, and his doctorate in fluvial geomorphology is from Colorado State.

Heather Miller is a new professor of English, teaching creative writing at W&L. She comes to W&L from the University of Arkansas. Miller is the author of five novels, a volume of short prose, and four volumes of poetry.

Dominica Radulescu is a new instructor in romance languages. She has degrees from Loyola (Ill.) and the University of Chicago. She is a native of Bucharest, Hungary, and emigrated to the United States in 1983.

Douglas Szajda is on a one-year appointment and will serve as assistant professor of math. He earned his master's and doctorate from Virginia.

## W&L benefits from VFIC gift

**W**ashington and Lee recently received a gift of a quarter of a million dollars from the Virginia Federation of Independent Colleges (VFIC), the 15-member consortium that seeks funds from major corporations in Virginia.

The VFIC achieved its 11th consecutive record-breaking year of fund raising with total contributions of over \$3.4 million for fiscal 1992. Of that amount, W&L received \$243,332.

The VFIC is one of only two such independent college funds nationally to surpass \$3 million in the year.

The 15 schools that comprise the VFIC are Bridgewater, Emory & Henry, Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Lynchburg, Mary Baldwin, Marymount, Randolph-Macon, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Roanoke, Shenandoah, Sweet Briar, Richmond, Virginia Wesleyan, and W&L.

## PBS series to run Washington segment

A film on George Washington is being produced for the Public Broadcasting System, and the show will feature one of Washington and Lee's most prized possessions, the famous Charles Willson Peale portrait of the young Washington in uniform.

The film, "George Washington: The Man Who Would Not Be King," will be shown as part of the PBS series "The American Experience." The program is scheduled to air on Nov. 18 at 9 p.m. The Peale portrait of Washington came to W&L as part of a gift of portraits and other paintings from former University president George Washington Custis Lee, who was president of W&L from 1871-97 after the death of his father, Robert E. Lee. The Peale portraits were passed through inheritance from the Washington family to the Lee family (Robert E. Lee's wife, Mary Custis Lee, was the daughter of George Washington's adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis.)

## W&L faculty promotions announced

Thirteen faculty promotions on the undergraduate level were recently approved by the Board of Trustees. Promoted to the rank of professor (already tenured) were Laurent Boetsch (romance languages), Larry M. Stene (art), and Robert A. Strong (politics).

Those promoted to the rank of professor (with tenure) were Winston B. Davis (religion) and Heather R. Miller (English).

Faculty members who were promoted to the rank of associate professor (with tenure) were David A. Badertscher (University Library), Paul S. Bourdon (mathematics), Margaret S. Brouwer (music), Steven G. Desjardins (chemistry), William J. King (accounting), Barry H. Kolman (music), Kipling M. Pirkle (administration), and Ann T. Rogers (East Asian languages).

Boetsch, associate dean of the College from 1989-92, has been at W&L since 1976. His specialty is Spanish language and literature. Stene, whose areas of expertise are sculpture, printmaking, and drawing, has been at W&L since 1982. Strong, who has been at W&L since 1989, has primary teaching responsibilities in international relations and American foreign policy. He is writing a book on President Carter's foreign policy.

Badertscher has been at W&L since 1988. His area of library expertise is in technical and public services. Bourdon, also at W&L since 1988, teaches complex analysis, function theory, and operator theory. Brouwer, an accomplished composer, has been teaching composition, music theory, and violin at W&L since 1988. Desjardins joined the W&L faculty in 1986. His area of expertise is physical chemistry, disorder and chaos, and introductory chemistry.

King has been at W&L since 1989. He teaches all levels of accounting, including managerial and financial, as well as auditing. Kolman, a member of the W&L faculty since 1988, teaches music theory and applied music, and he serves as conductor of the University Wind Ensemble and the University-Rockbridge Symphony. Pirkle has been at W&L since 1989, teaching management, entrepreneurship, and statistics. Rogers began as a lecturer in Japanese at W&L in 1974, became an instructor in 1986, and an assistant professor in 1989.

# 1992-93

## WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

### Basketball

Nov. 20-21	at Trinity (Texas) Tip-Off Tournament	Away
Nov. 24	at Sewanee	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	at Bridgewater	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 30	at Virginia Wesleyan	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	GUILFORD	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	EMORY & HENRY	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 6	MILLSAPS	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	ROANOKE	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	MARY WASHINGTON	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	LYNCHBURG	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	RANDOLPH-MACON	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Emory & Henry	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	BRIDGEWATER	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	at Hampden-Sydney	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	at Guilford	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	EASTERN MENNONITE	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Lynchburg	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Roanoke	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	at Queens (N.C.)	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	at Eastern Mennonite	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	at Randolph-Macon	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 23, 25, 27	ODAC Tournament	TBA

### Swimming

Nov. 14	CENTRE (M&W)	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 20-21	at Hollins Invitational (W)	TBA
Nov. 21	at Mary Washington (M)	4:00 p.m.
Dec. 2	at VMI, Sweet Briar (M&W)	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 9	CATHOLIC (M&W)	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 13	at Mary Baldwin (W)	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 14	BUFFALO STATE (M&W)	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Georgetown (M&W)	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	EMORY, JOHNS HOPKINS, SWARTHMORE (M&W)	TBA
Jan. 30	at Franklin & Marshall (M&W)	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	MARY WASHINGTON (M&W)	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Radford (M&W)	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 18-20	at Emory Invitational (M)	TBA
Feb. 19-21	at ODAC Championships (W)	TBA

### Wrestling

Nov. 8	at VMI Keydet Invitational	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 4-5	at Lebanon Valley Tournament	TBA
Dec. 9	APPRENTICE SCHOOL	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 9	DAVIDSON	Noon
Jan. 16	at Johns Hopkins, Western Md.	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	W&L INVITATIONAL	9:30 a.m.
Jan. 30	at Gallaudet Invitational	TBA
Feb. 7	at State Championships	TBA
Feb. 11	at Longwood	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 26-27	at NCAA Regionals	TBA



A view of the construction work being done on campus for the Watson Gallery.

## Construction in full swing on and off campus

Hammers, saws, and bulldozers mixed with the other sounds of late summer and early fall as construction continued on the Watson Gallery, as well as on several fraternity houses. It's construction season again at Washington and Lee.

Work on the Watson Gallery, the addition to the Reeves Center, began in mid-summer and Frank Parsons, University coordinator of capital planning, told *The Ring-tum Phi* in September that construction on the facility is on schedule for a February completion date.

The Watson Gallery will be located directly behind the Reeves Center, in between Tucker and duPont halls. It will house a collection of Chinese export porcelain, jade, and furnishings given to the University by Elizabeth Otey Watson of Lynchburg, Va. The gallery is being funded by a gift from Mrs. Watson, the wife of William C. Watson, '29.

The new construction and renovation of a number of fraternity houses took place over the summer and was continuing through the fall months, as well. The Fraternity Renaissance is in its final phase, and it is expected all fraternity houses will have been renovated by September 1993.

Both the Chi Psi lodge, which is independently renovating its house, and the Kappa Alpha house experienced delays over the summer. Members of Chi Psi were able to move into their house in mid-September. The KA house was to be ready for occupancy in the fall, but by September the target date for completion was changed to Jan. 1.

Delta Tau Delta, which was removed from fraternity renaissance following the fraternity's suspension for vandalizing its house last winter, reapplied to Fraternity Renaissance in July. Parsons told *The Ring-tum Phi* that plans are for work on the Delt house to begin in the fall and be completed by the fall of 1993.

Two fraternities returned to their houses in the fall, as both Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Psi moved into their renovated and refurbished homes on East Washington Street in September.

Work also was begun on the new homes for Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. These new homes will be in the Davidson Park area, which is bordered by Nelson and Washington streets. These houses are expected to be ready for occupancy by September 1993.

## Annual Fund sets records for 7th year in a row

The Annual Fund set new records for contributions to the University for the seventh consecutive year, based on figures recently released by the Office of Development on the 1991-92 Annual Fund.

The Annual Fund, which consists only of unrestricted gifts to be used for the University's current operating budget, raised \$2,211,314, a new record for the University and a \$40,000 increase over last year's record total.

The total number of alumni, parents, and friends contributing to the fund was 7,269, a 4-percent increase from 1990-91. The number of Washington and Lee alumni who contributed was 6,481, a 3-percent increase from the previous year. That figure represents 38.3 percent of the total alumni body.

"A gift to the Annual Fund provides direct support for the students and faculty and is the most immediate way in which one can have an impact on the educational experience here at Washington and Lee," said Peter Cronin, '84, director of the Annual Fund for W&L. "We are very grateful to everyone who contributed to the success of the fund this year."

Gifts from alumni totaled a record \$2,004,847, a slight increase over last year. As was the case last year, the largest increase in gifts came from current parents of W&L students who contributed a record \$117,303, an increase of 30 percent over last year. The number of contributing parents totaled a record 633, a 13 percent increase from 1990-91.

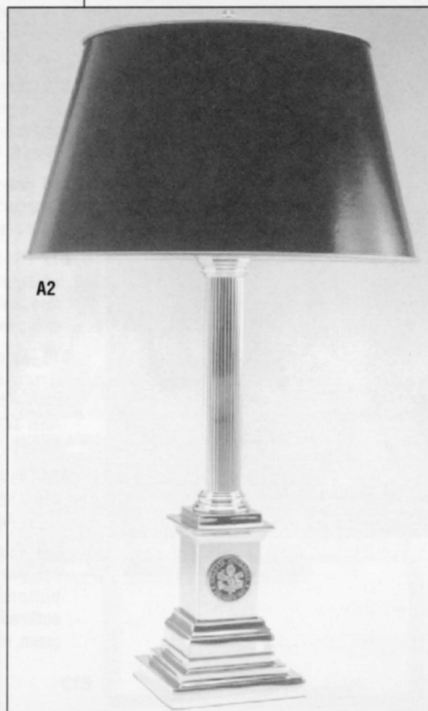
A record number of major donors contributed to this year's Annual Fund. Twenty-five members of the General's Council, those whose gifts are \$10,000 or more, contributed \$324,717 to the Annual Fund. Gifts from George Washington Associates (\$5,000 or more) totaled \$149,420. Total gifts from Lee Associates (\$1,000) or more rose to \$860,414, up more than 11 percent from last year.

Chairman of this year's Annual Fund was John C. Moore of Richmond, Va., Moore, a partner in the Richmond law firm of Coates and Davenport, received his undergraduate degree from Washington and Lee in 1966 and his law degree from W&L in 1973.



A1

**A1** Finally, our wonderful Wedgwood plates are available again! Four scenes: Lee Chapel, Washington Hall, the Lee-Jackson House and Washington College 1857 comprise the set of "Staffordshire blue" plates. Set of Four boxed \$215.00. Lee Chapel and Washington Hall plates are also available singly. Each boxed \$56.00.



A2

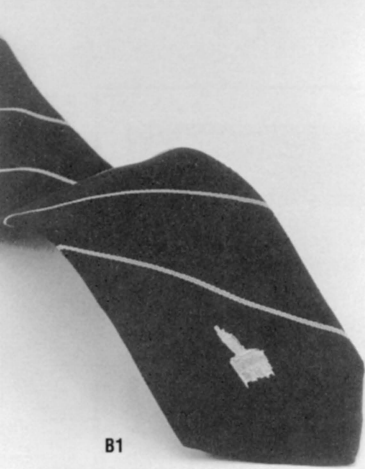
**A2** Solid brass (10 lbs!) lamp with black shade, handcrafted in the USA by Heritage Brass. 26" high, it features the University crest in 24K gold plate set into the base. Engraved nameplate available (\$15.00 extra). Lamp will be shipped from manufacturer. \$295.00 + 9.00 shipping/handling.

## Timeless Traditions



A3

**A3** Mantle Clock from Heritage Brass in solid cherry cabinet, 14"h x 10"w x 6"d, with brass handle and finials. Westminster chime quartz battery movement by Hermle of Germany. Gold plated medallion with crest of W&L. Personalized engraved nameplate available (\$15.00 extra). Shipped direct from manufacturer. \$250.00 + 6.00 UPS/handling.



B1



B2



B5

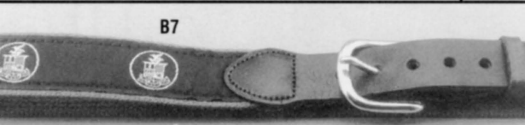


B6



B3

B4



B7

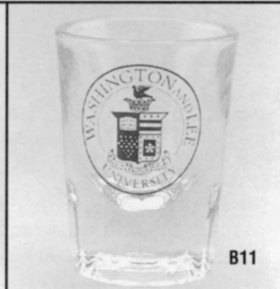


B8

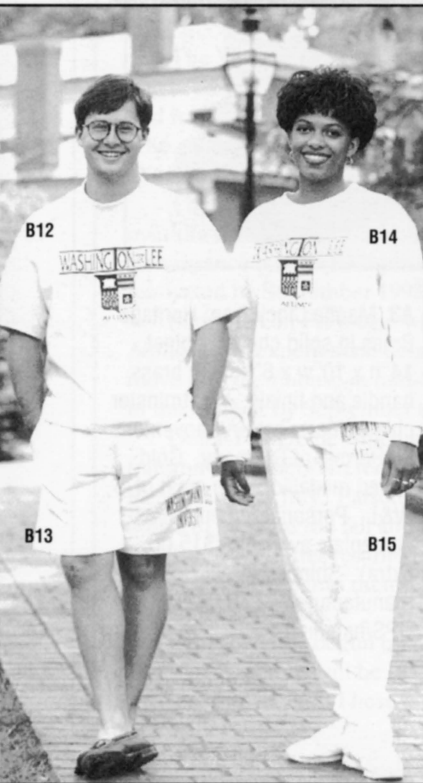
B9



B10



B11

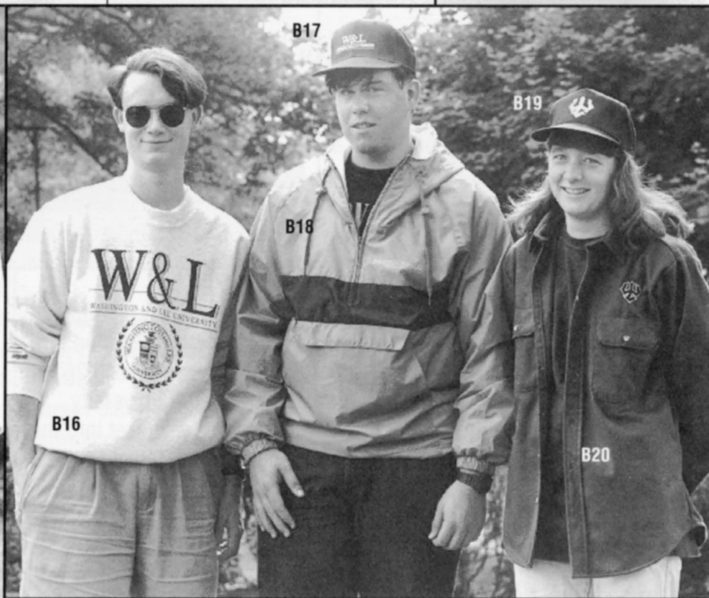


B12

B14

B13

B15



B17

B18

B19

B20

**B1** A tie in honor of the return of "Old George." Woven for us in England, sewn in the USA. Your choice of navy or burgundy with white stripes and figure. All silk. Gift boxed. \$25.00.

**B2** Three quart insulated ice bucket from Kraftware. Handsome navy vinyl with gold colored lid and fittings. Boxed. \$40.00.

Ask about other pewter items. They had not arrived from overseas at press time.

**B3** Golf towel of 100% cotton velour from Devant. Your choice of navy embroidered in white or white with navy. A true golfer's towel, folded in thirds, with a grommet and ring. \$11.95.

**B4** Upon advice from real golfers, we have upgraded our golf balls. They are made and imprinted for us by Wilson. Patented dimple pattern, 90 compression. \$11.00 for 3, boxed.

**B5** A set of four double old-fashioned glasses in their own gift box. \$13.00.

Ask about our other glassware.

**B6** Flask from England in polished lead-free pewter. Holds six ounces. Boxed. \$37.95. Four ounce size also available. \$35.95.

**B7** Belt from Leatherman in webbing and dark polished leather with solid brass buckle. University crest is woven in navy and white. Webbing choices are Khaki, navy and red. Even waist sizes 32" to 40." \$13.95.

**B8** Leather key ring with the crest in navy and white. \$5.00.

**B9** Webbing key ring with navy and white crest from Leatherman. Webbing in your choice of khaki, navy, or red. \$3.50.

**B10** Heavy lead-crystal paperweight with 2 1/2" diameter pewter crest. Boxed. \$25.95.

**B11** New one-ounce shot glass with faceted base. Crest screened in deep blue. 3" high. \$3.95.

**B12** Top threads Alumni T-shirt in ash grey 100% cotton. The crest is embroidered in five colors. M, L, XL. \$24.95.

**B13** Lightweight 100% cotton knit shorts in ash grey from Carolina Connection. Sizes M, L, XL. \$18.95.

**B14** Top Threads Alumni sweatshirt in ash grey cotton. Crest embroidered in five colors, sizes M, L, XL. \$41.95.

**B15** Lightweight 100% cotton knit sweatpants in ash grey from Carolina Connection. Elastic and drawstring waist, and on seam pockets. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$21.95.

**B16** Heavyweight Ash Gray sweatshirt from Jansport in 97/3 cotton/poly mix. Screen print in navy/emerald. M, L, XL. \$32.95.

**B17** Pro-style cap in navy twill with grey and white embroidery. Adjustable band. \$9.95. Also available in white wool or navy wool with embroidery \$12.95.

**B18** Nylon and cotton jacket, from Charles River Apparel, with our wordmark embroidered left chest. M, L, XL. \$35.95. Also available with full zipper. M, L, XL. \$36.95.

**B19** The athletic logo embroidered on a twill cap. Navy with white or white with navy logo. Adjustable band. \$8.95.

**B20** From College House, a tailored 100% heavyweight cotton flannel shirt with bone buttons and our athletic logo in navy outlined in white. Colors available: navy, green, red. M, L, XL. \$39.95.

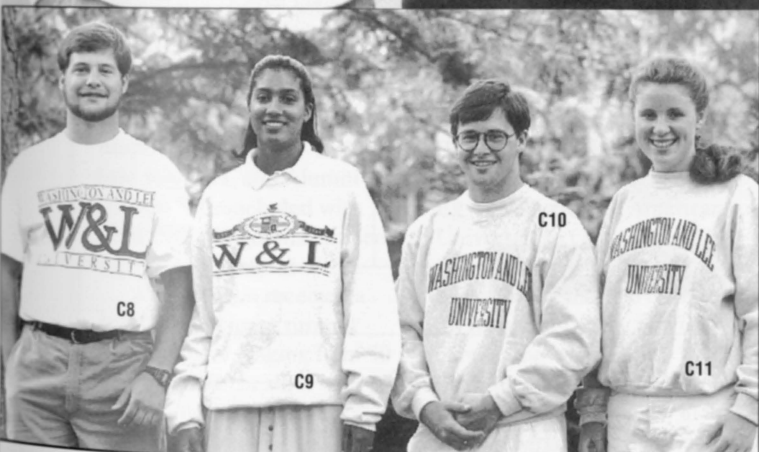




C1

C2

C3

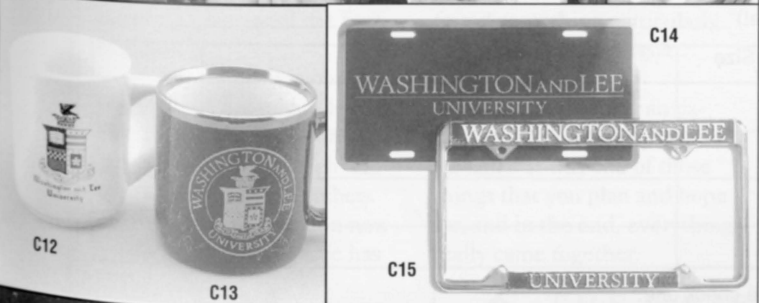


C8

C9

C10

C11



C12

C13

C14

C15

**C1** Large golf umbrella in royal blue and white. Sent in its own heavyweight mailing tube. \$21.95.

**C2** Embroidered LAW sweatshirt from Top Threads. 100% cotton, ash grey with navy embroidery. S, M, L, XL. \$39.95. XXL. \$41.95. Also available as a Law T shirt by Top Threads, 100% cotton. Ash grey with navy embroidery. S, M, L, XL. \$24.95.

**C3** Applique and embroidery are the new look for fall. From Jansport, a deep green 50/50 poly/cotton heavy sweatshirt with Washington and Lee in gold, applique in fall colors. L, XL. \$44.95.

**C4** For the little one from Little King - a one-piece coverall in 50/50 poly/cotton with snaps. Embroidery on left chest. Not intended for sleepwear. Sizes 6, 12, 18 or 24 months \$14.95.

**C5** W&L cap for your child. Specify infant or toddler size. Adjustable. \$5.95.

**C6** Baby bib of terrycloth from Collegiate-Pacific with the crest imprinted in red and blue. \$6.50.

**C7** Two sizes of stuffed animals in a knitted W&L sweater. Your choice of a Brown or White bear: 10" 14.50, and 12" 16.50.

**C8** T-shirt from Jansport. White 100% cotton silkscreened in kelly/navy. M, L, XL \$13.50. XXL \$14.50.

**C9** Ash sweatshirt from Jansport, 97% cotton, 3% polyester. Silkscreened in grey/white. M, L, XL \$29.95.

**C10** Champion sweatshirt - our most popular reverse weave heavyweight. Grey with navy imprint. These run very large! S, M, L, XL \$37.95. XXL \$39.95.

**C11** The same look as our most popular shirt, but a lighter weight and lesser price. S, M, L, XL \$29.95. XXL \$30.95.

**C12** An off-white mug from Bunting with the University Crest in red and blue. \$6.50.

**C13** An elegant mug from Imprinted Products in a black with green marble-look china with the crest and rim in microwave-safe gold. Interior is white. Hand wash. \$9.50.

**C14** Aluminum License plate in gold with navy imprint. \$4.95.

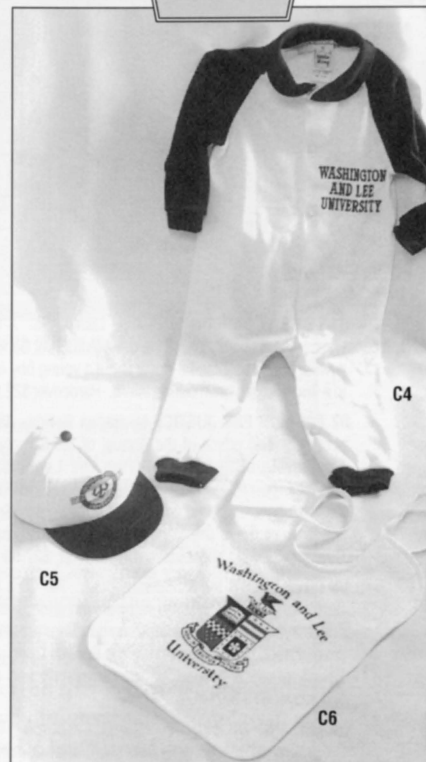
**C15** Metal license plate frame with Washington and Lee University in white on navy background. \$6.95.

**C16** White turtleneck for the younger set. White with navy/grey imprint. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months, toddler 2, 3 and 4 \$14.50.

**C17** From Champion, a 100% cotton T shirt for kids. Available in ash grey, purple, navy and white. Sizes 6-8, 10-12, 14-16 \$11.95.

W&L

KID STUFF



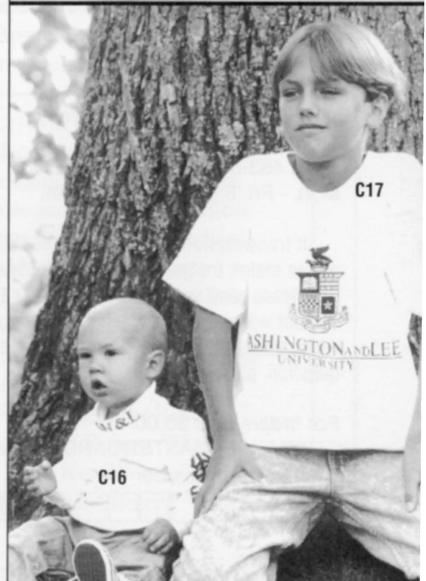
C4

C5

C6



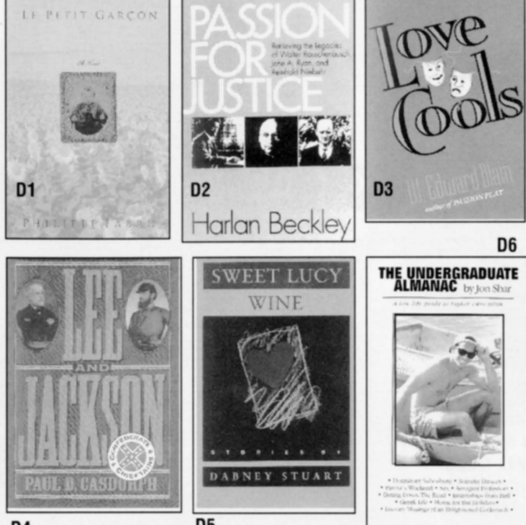
C7



C17

C16

FAX ORDERS: 1-703-463-8939



**D7** Spring: fresh greens and bright pinks and blues are featured here. Two sized available: 38" x 27" is \$183.00, 20 1/2" x 14" is \$55.00.

**D8** Summer: color print by David Keeling, '73. Soft greens and dusty rose predominate. Large size: 35" x 29" overall. \$183.00.

**D9** Autumn: color print in browns and golds by David Keeling, '73. Size 20" x 16 overall. Shipped from the artist's studio. \$55.00.

**D7, 8 & 9** are double matted and framed in dark wood tipped in gold. Shipped from the artist's studio.

**D1 LE PETIT GARÇON** by Phillipe Labro, '58. A best-seller in France and a contender for the prestigious Prix Goncourt, Labro's newest brings us a tender novel about a young boy coming of age in a small French town during WWII. Hardcover \$22.95 (AD)

**D2 PASSION FOR JUSTICE** by Harlan Beckley, W&L Religion professor and editor of the Annual of the Society of Christian Ethics. Subtitled: "Retrieving the Legacies of Walter Rauschenbusch, John A. Ryan, and Reinhold Niebuhr," the book explores how theology, ethics, and public policy are reflected in the lives of these three men who have had great impact on Christian thinking about justice. Hardcover \$27.00 (AD)

**D3 LOVE COOLS** by W. Edward Blain, '74. The Edgar Award nominee (for best mystery) returns with another tale of murder and mayhem in the peaceful surroundings of a Virginia boys prep school. Blain, who chairs the English Dept. at Woodberry Forest, presents a superior tale of mystery and malfeasance. Hardcover \$19.95 (AD)

**D4 LEE AND JACKSON** by Paul D. Casdorff. The first dual biography of the confederacy's greatest commanders asks "How did Lee and Jackson achieve together what Lee and his other generals could not?" Casdorff discusses an "interconnectiveness" between them that led to their great military triumphs. Hardcover \$24.95 (AD)

**D5 SWEET LUCY WINE** by Dabney Stuart, W&L chaired English professor and editor of Shenandoah. Stuart's first collection of short fiction centers around a boy growing up in a Southern town. The vivid prose and subtle wisdom and humor of these stories create a world that is delightful and moving. \$18.95 (AD)

**D6 THE UNDERGRADUATE ALMANAC: A LOW-LIFE GUIDE TO HIGHER EDUCATION** by Jon Sbar, '91 magna cum laude English/Communications double major. An odyssey through college life, including many examples from Sbar's experience at W&L, thinly disguised. He has changed names to protect himself, not the innocent, but most W&L students will recognize certain professors, events, and exams. Paperback \$9.95 (AD)

[(AD) denotes 10% discount for alumni]



**D10** Our Benefactor - a color print of a Peale portrait.

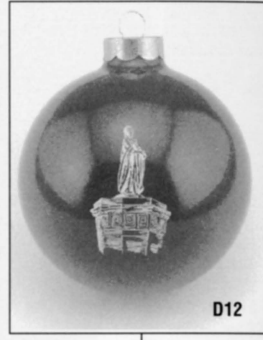
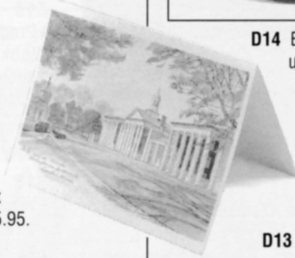
**D11** Our Leader - a color print of a portrait by Elder.

Both are double matted in black and gold, framed in dark cherry, with a brass name plate at the bottom. 3 sizes available, boxed:

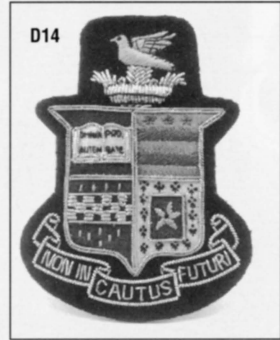
- 1) 10" x 12" opening (overall 11 1/2" x 13 1/2") \$45.00,
- 2) 8" x 10" with oval mat (overall 9 1/2" x 11 1/2") \$45.00,
- 3) 4 1/2" x 7 1/2" (overall 6 1/2" x 8 1/2") \$30.00.

(Prices per single print, not pairs.)

**D13** Note cards of the campus in soft pastel colors. 10 in a box with envelopes. \$5.95.



**D12** Our third year of Christmas ornaments and a slightly different look. Deep cherry red enamel on glass with "Old George" in white. On the back "Old George Comes Home to W&L" 3 1/4" in diameter in its own box. \$7.95.



**D15** Blazer buttons from Waterbury. 24K gold plated. Three coat buttons and six sleeve buttons. \$44.95.

## ORDER FORM

**W & L University Bookstore**  
 Lexington, VA 24450  
 (703) 463-8633 FAX: 703) 463-8939.  
 Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone (Please!) \_\_\_\_\_

Item #	Qty.	Size	Description/Color	Price

If transmission problems require faxing your order twice, please mark the second fax as a duplicate.

Please send no money with your order as prices can change without warning. We will bill you, adding UPS and sales tax where applicable. If you'd rather order by phone or you have a question, please call us.

For orders over \$5.00:

VISA    MASTERCARD   Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Charge Card Number \_\_\_\_\_

□ □ □ □   □ □ □ □   □ □ □ □   □ □ □ □

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

For shipping please check one:

Residence    Commercial address

## Alumni College: 11th year provides more of the same—high quality

Washington and Lee's 11th summer of Alumni Colleges featured four distinct sessions that featured discussion topics as varied as Emily Dickinson and Nefertiti, and yet, as Rob Fure, director of special programs, explains, each participant could have left his or her session with a similar feeling.

That feeling was one of accomplishment and appreciation for new knowledge. It is a feeling that has become standard issue at the W&L Alumni Colleges.

"We begin these programs with the question: What do we need to know and what information about this topic is useful," Fure said. "With each of our topics, we try to bring that material to some degree of relevance in the lives of our participants."

The summer of '92 featured four on-campus seminars. The first, held June 21-27, was "A Conversation on America: Reflections on Five Major Issues." Following that was "Local Voices: Literature and Music of the United States," held June 28-July 4. The third seminar was titled "The Russians: From Empire to Disunion," and was held July 5-11, and Alumni College '92 concluded with "The Nile Kingdoms: Ancient Egypt," held July 12-18.

Each session received a healthy participant turnout with numbers ranging from 40 to nearly 100. In all, it was another record enrollment with over 300 people registering for one of the four sessions.

"Clearly, this was our best year ever," Fure said. "I am most pleased with the programs this year, and each was quite different than the others.

"There's no question now that Washington and Lee has

the greatest participation per capita of any of the alumni colleges in the country."

That success of the Alumni College is due initially to the continued support of the alumni, but is especially enhanced by the quality of the faculty. And 1992 was no exception.

Each week-long session was loaded with high-powered speakers, both those from within the W&L family and those brought in as special guests. In addition to a distinguished group of W&L faculty experts, the list of speakers included out-of-towners like Sol Wachtler, '51, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the state of New York, who spoke on the crisis of caseloads; long-time Alumni College participant Gray Castle, '53, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, who spoke on the environment; John Dahlburg, '75, Moscow correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times*, who led discussions on Russia today at a daily reception in the Morris House; Alexey Yablokov, state counsellor for ecology and public health for the Russian Federation, who spoke on the problems facing Russia today; and Kent Weeks, internationally renowned Egyptologist at the American University in Cairo, who led discussions during the Nile Kingdom seminar and detailed his recent discovery of what may be the largest tomb in the Valley of the Kings.

Fure pointed proudly to the entire program, but he said he found something particularly special about the Russia session.

"I think that was an extraordinarily successful program," he said. "It was one of those things that you plan and hope for, and in the end, everything really came together.



W&L English professor Severn Duvall was again a featured faculty member at the Alumni College.

"It really had an almost cathartic effect on the participants, I thought. It was the shock of a new view, a new orientation, certainly. Here is this enormous society with very pressing economic and social needs. I think when you come to understand the enormous problems of the Russian people, it's nearly mind-boggling."

The success of the Alumni College program once again has Fure scurrying to develop another strong series for '93. He said the good reviews keep coming in with "99 percent of this year's participants

giving the program the top rating." All of that good news gives Fure a simple goal for next year.

"My plan is to make the Alumni Colleges a very difficult choice for the aspiring participant," he said. "I want it to be difficult to choose because there are four very good options, but I also want it to be even more difficult to make a bad choice."

Those interested in obtaining more information about the W&L Alumni College should contact the Office of Special Programs, (703) 463-8723.

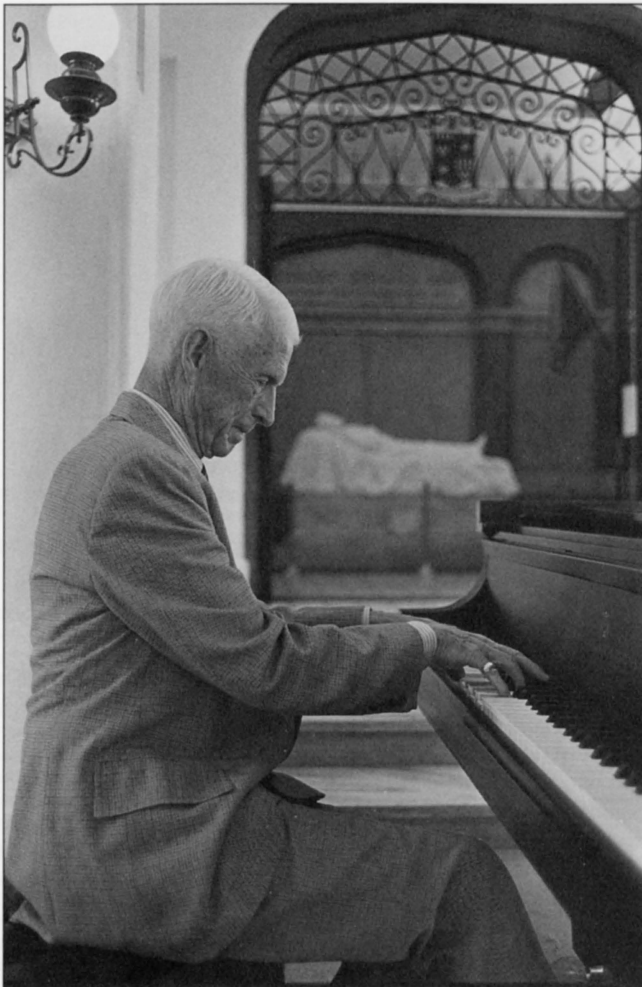
## Peat Marwick funds computer lab

Washington and Lee dedicated a new computer facility, the KMPG Peat Marwick/Apple Computer Laboratory—in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics on Wednesday, May 6.

The advanced Macintosh laboratory will offer students and faculty members in the Commerce School a new range of computing options. The eight Macintosh computers, four printers, and associated software will enhance the accounting education, as well as be available for general use in the Commerce School.

The creation and funding of the new facility was made possible through gifts made by several W&L alumni from Peat Marwick. Their gifts were then matched by KMPG Peat Marwick of Roanoke, Va., and OmniComp Computer Center of Charlottesville, Va., an Apple computer dealer.

The five alumni, all current or retired partners at Peat Marwick, who gave to the laboratory are John Runge, '73, of Dallas; Morton Solomon, '51, of New York; Ken Wood, '74, and Lee Putney, '53, of Richmond, Va.; and Richard Berry, '57, of Roanoke, Va.



*Leyburn plays the piano in Lee Chapel during a visit to W&L.*

## Notes from a visit with Dr. Leyburn

**T**wenty years ago last June, Dr. James Graham Leyburn, one of Washington and Lee's contemporary giants stepped down from his teaching post ("descends the slopes of Mount Olympus—an inch or two," as the alumni magazine put it at the time). Since then, he has been living a full and active retired life, first at his family farm near Martinsburg, W.Va., and now in a retirement community just across the Potomac River near Williamsport, Md.

But while Leyburn, former Dean of the University and chairman of the sociology department, has been away from Lexington for most of the last 20 years, his thoughts often return to this place. Lex McMillan, '72, recently had the opportunity to chat with Leyburn, and although the former dean protested any sort of publicity ("...publicity is the last thing I desire...the idea of a story for the next alumni magazine makes no appeal to me," Leyburn wrote in a recent letter), there seems to be little doubt that the thoughts of this gentle man and scholar would be welcome news to an audience composed of so many whose lives he touched in and out of the classroom in his more than 25 years of service to W&L.

In his notes from their meeting, McMillan writes that

Leyburn seems much the man he always was and still a true believer in Washington and Lee.

"Still erect and carrying a full head of white hair, he greets his visitor with eyes as full of curiosity and lively humor as ever...."

"Always eager to hear news from Lexington, he makes it difficult for his visitor to ask any questions. He wants to know about today's students, about the morale of the faculty, about the Fraternity Renaissance. The latter he approves of heartily, but continues to wish that W&L would defer rush to later in the year to give freshmen a chance to get their feet on the ground before being segregated into smaller groups.

"He is curious about the development of sororities and how coeducation is working. Not too surprisingly, he approves that change and only wishes it had occurred earlier, crediting coeducation with many of the new strengths that W&L enjoys today.

"He expresses deep admiration for John Wilson and pride in the increasing national recognition of the University's academic stature. He recalls his early days at Washington and Lee and his friendship with Frank Gilliam. Dean Gilliam, Leyburn says, 'readily and willingly backed up all my proposals for change and for making W&L a national institution.'"

Leyburn's memories are vivid, and the mention of Dean Gilliam brings him to one of his early memories of W&L and his first days as a dean himself.

"At Yale, I was merely one faculty member among many," Leyburn recalled. "But one of my first discoveries at W&L was that, simply because I was Dean of the University and second in authority only to President Gaines, I was definitely not 'one among many.' I learned from the first week that I could not possibly have any faculty intimates, or any professor with whom I could chat casually about University affairs. If I wanted friends, they must be townspeople. During my first weeks, I was seen walking down the Colonnade with the same professor. Shortly afterwards, the registrar casually referred to him as 'one of your favorites.' That episode reinforced my conviction that I was regarded as almost a different species."

Leyburn's memories are pushed toward the noteworthy Leyburn Plan, but this "plan" apparently was nothing of the sort. McMillan writes:

"He...confesses that, in fact, there never was a comprehensive plan. He did not come to W&L with a grand scheme for change, but merely a desire to serve as its dean and strengthen its academic program through broadening the curriculum and attracting the very best teachers and scholars that could be had."

As strongly as he felt about the institution's academic vigor, Leyburn continues to call the Honor System "one of the University's greatest treasures."

"He expressed his continuing admiration as well as a conviction that it must always be student-run and informed by the single sanction of expulsion," McMillan writes. "Once you begin to compromise, he said that the system surely would soon be destroyed."

It is this faith in the Honor System and the type of person that W&L produces that encourages Leyburn the most. He says, if there is anything his former students need remember, it is the words of his 1947 address on noblesse oblige.

"I suppose I would say again that privilege *does* obligate," Leyburn concluded. "And everyone who has attended Washington and Lee has enjoyed a great privilege."

# BOOKSHELF

## *Ted Barclay, Liberty Hall Volunteers: Letters from the Stonewall Brigade*

EDITED BY CHARLES W. TURNER  
Professor Emeritus of History  
(Rockbridge Publishing Co.)

Professor Turner has gathered together the letters of Ted Barclay, an alumnus of Washington College (1861) and a lieutenant in the Confederate Army, who relates vividly the excitement and despair of war in his letters home to his mother and sister.

Barclay, a native of Lexington, was a member of Liberty Hall Volunteers, Co. I of the 4th Virginia Infantry, a group of soldiers who counted in their number many students and professors from then-Washington College.

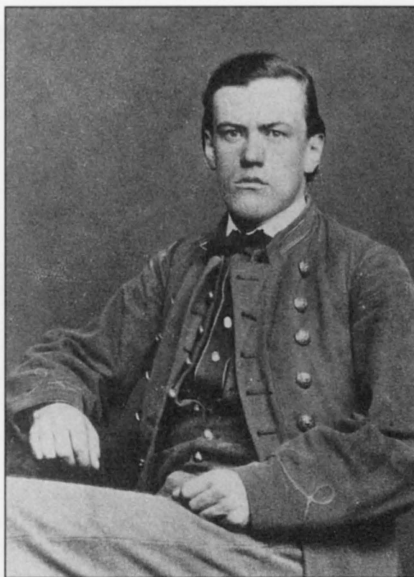
Barclay's letters, some written only hours after a battle, laud the Southern leaders while they lament the realities of war—battlefields thick with the dead and dying, comrades and enemies suffering alike. The letters also include descriptions of camp life and the increasing hardships of the Confederate Army. But there are also descriptions of lighter moments like the snowball fight that included a number of generals.

Barclay writes of his faith in God and the Confederacy in this way: "I would like to see our land free from tyrants' grasp and established as one of the stars

## *May It Please the Court: A Biography of Judge Robert R. Mehrige, Jr.*

BY RONALD J. BACIGAL, '67L  
(University Press of America)

Judge Robert R. Mehrige has emerged as the most prominent example of a new breed of activist, problem-solving federal trial judges who aggressively impact upon American society and its institutions. This book examines the federal judiciary at its most direct (and least analyzed) level by addressing Mehrige's two decades of experience in dealing with some of the most significant and complex legal and social issues in our society.



*Ted Barclay*

in the galaxy of nations, but if I am to fall, God help me to say, 'Thy will be done.' "

Barclay, who was captured as a prisoner of war in 1864, eventually returned to Lexington in 1865. He served on the Washington and Lee board of trustees from 1885 until his death in 1915.

Turner is a long-time resident of Lexington, a past president of the Rockbridge Historical Society, and the author of 30 books on local history. He taught history at W&L from 1946 until his retirement in 1982.

## *Hill Rat: Blowing the Lid Off Congress*

BY JOHN L. JACKLEY, '77  
(Regnery Gateway)

As if Congress needed another thorn in its collective side, Jackley has produced a 377-page account of what goes on behind the scenes on Capitol Hill. The result, if enough people get the word, might be enough to get every single incumbent in Congress removed from office.

Jackley served as press secretary and ghostwriter for Rep. Ronald D. Coleman from 1983 to 1990, and his book is a memoir of his years as a staff aide to Coleman and other members of Congress since his graduation from college. In a blistering account, Jackley, naming names and pointing fingers, tells many stories of how things are done on Capitol Hill. It is not for the faint of heart. In his review of the book, George Archibald of *The Washington Times* writes, "Lawyers and news reporters could have a field day with the onslaught of legal discovery that may follow in the wake of the author's revelations. Mr. Jackley depicts all former bosses and their associates in Congress as self-aggrandizing, foul-mouthed, go-for-the-jugular political animals, bereft of moral scruples and with total contempt for taxpayers and the public trust."

## *Gun Control: The Continuing Debate*

BY DR. D.D. HOOK, '50  
(Merril Press)

The heated and seemingly endless debate over gun control in America has been given a broad view in a new book from Dr. D.D. Hook, '50, who proposes a number of suggested plans, as well as a number of predicted outcomes.

In a review of the book, Robert E.R. Huntley, '50, writes, "Dr. Hook has written a compendious work on gun control, comprehensive yet concise. The book makes this sometimes arcane subject readily accessible to those (like this reviewer) who have been inclined to push the matter aside, leaving it to be discussed only by true believers on one side or the other. Indeed, true believers will not like the book or find it especially useful if furthering their crusades. But the rest of us—presumably the majority—will welcome this balanced account of a dispute which has often produced more heat than light.

"...One should not, however, read the book primarily for the terms of its proposed armistice. Rather one should expect to come away from a reading of this volume with a grasp of the issues which is at least adequate to permit intelligent discussion and even criticism of suggested courses of action, including the author's."

## Wirth earns Pew Fellowship at Harvard

David A. Wirth, assistant professor of law at Washington and Lee, was awarded a Pew Faculty Fellowship in International Affairs this summer. Wirth, who was one of 24 Fellows selected this year from a field of over 200 applicants, attended a two-week seminar this summer at Harvard University.

The seminar was sponsored by the Fellowship and was held at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

The Pew fellowship was established "to enhance education in international affairs by encouraging outstanding college and university faculty to incorporate the case method of instruction into their teaching of graduate and undergraduate courses." Case teaching

grounds academic instruction in the concrete reality of professional experience by engaging students in highly interactive class discussion of specific events.

"The two-week seminar was an exceptional occasion to be exposed to exciting new teaching methods," Wirth said. "My students and I should benefit from the experience."

Wirth joined the W&L law faculty in 1990 where he teaches environmental, administrative, and foreign relations law. His major field of research is international environmental law. Prior to joining the W&L faculty, he was senior attorney and co-director of international programs at the Washington, D.C., office of the National Resources Defense Council, a non-profit public interest law firm specializing in environmental issues.

Wirth received the A.B. in chemistry from Princeton, the A.M. from Harvard, and the J.D. from Yale.

## Visitors from U.Va., New York, and Common Market join law faculty

Seven new faculty members joined the faculty at the W&L School of Law this fall, adding strength and a broad range of specialties to the law school.

Included in the new appointments are the following: Neill H. Alford Jr., a visiting professor who has taught at the Naval War College and the University of Virginia, serving as the Percy Brown Jr. Professor of Law from 1976-90; Robin Morris Collin, a visiting associate professor who has been staff attorney with the Federal Trade Commission and taught at Tulane, Pepperdine, and the McGeorge School of Law; and Elizabeth P. Marsh, a visiting associate professor who was assistant district attorney for New York City from 1977-83 and has taught at Bridgeport.

Also among the new faculty appointments are Bernard Schloh, a visiting professor who has been a member of the legal department of the Council of Ministers of the European Communities in Brussels, Belgium; Franklin M. Schultz, a visiting professor who is past chairman of the ABA's administrative law section; and Shen Shiao-Ming, a visiting professor who has served as a research fellow with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and deputy director of its international law department since 1988.

Also, Joseph M. Perillo will be at W&L in the spring term as the Frances Lewis Scholar-in-Residence. One of the foremost authorities on contract law, he was an associate on the Project on International Procedure at Columbia, earned a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Florence from 1960-63 and has taught at Fordham since 1963.

## Class of '95L seems to include all but the butcher, baker, and candlestick-maker

The incoming class of first-year law students that arrived at Washington and Lee University's School of Law did not include a butcher, a baker, or a candlestick-maker, but it might have had one of everything else.

For instance, how about a journal editor? Or a bank president? A car-dealer? A customs agent? Actress? Bellman? Yes, all are now first-year law students at Washington and Lee this year.

While the median LSAT score for the first-years is in the 90th percentile and the average grade-point average is a robust 3.5, it is the stories behind those impressive academic numbers that make for such an interesting group.

In addition to the interesting pre-law

school occupations listed above, the incoming class also includes an English teacher in Osaka, Japan; an Army officer involved with aid to Kurdish refugees on the Iraqi border; a full-time farmer; a probation officer for maximum-risk probationers; and the news director for a public radio station.

The makeup of the Class of 1995L includes representatives from 33 states and Russia. Virginia is the highest represented state with 35 first-years choosing to remain in-state for law school. Other largely represented states are Tennessee and West Virginia (six each) and North Carolina, New York, Ohio, and South Carolina (five each). Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia

are tied as the largest feeder schools, with each having 10 former students enrolled in the Class of '95L. In all, 80 different undergraduate institutions are represented by the new class.

The age range for the first-year class is from 20 to 43, and more than half spent one or more years working before beginning law school. Forty-one percent of the class is female, and there are 14 minority students in the new class.

Thirty-eight different academic majors are represented in the first-year class, with political science and government the most popular. But there are also a number of master's degree recipients, as well as a drama major, a chemical engineering major, a Ph.D., and an M.D.

# ALUMNI NEWS



*NORTHWEST LOUISIANA—From left, Archer Frierson, '73, Garland Overstreet, '67, Steve Yancey, '66, Jack Shuey, '73, John Quinn, '91, Jim Madison, '68, Harold Quinn, '54, Alan Prater, '73, '80L, John Madison, '64, Haller Jackson, '73, Keith Payne, '74, Gordon Atkins, '82, Don Weir, '72, Ken Hickman, '70.*

## New students, old students

The summer is the traditional time of year for alumni chapters to wish their local students the best and send them on their way to W&L with a party. Nineteen chapters held these types of events this summer.

In July, the Tri-State chapter send-off party was held at the home of Kheng and Grant McGuire, '84L. The Middle Tennessee chapter held a "country cook-out" for new and returning students at the home of Ruth and Sumner Bouldin, '82, in Murfreesboro.

The San Diego chapter was host to alumni and students from their area at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club at the 12th Annual Sunset Cocktail Party. Also participating were guests from the Phoenix, Orange County, and Los

Angeles chapters.

Robin and Alan Corwin, '62, were again hosts at the Puget Sound chapter's reception for new and returning students, held at the Corwin home in Olympia, Wash., while the Winston-Salem chapter held a barbecue at the home of Mary and Henry Roemer, '78.

The Class of '96 was honored with a cookout spon-

sored by the Jacksonville chapter and held at the home of Julie and Hal Catlin, '72. The Northern New Jersey chapter held a welcome gathering for new students and parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fraser, '62, and daughter Katharine, '93.

The Tidewater chapter held a reception for current students at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Agelasto, '62, in Virginia Beach, while the Louisville chapter welcomed new W&L students at the home of Margaret and Barry Barlow, '77. The Birmingham welcome event was held at the home of S. Gates Shaw, '68, while the Westchester-Fairfield chapter held its reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rardon D. Beville, '60.

The Washington, D.C., chapter honored freshmen and first-year law students at the Perry Gallery, which is owned by Steve Sanders, '68. The Long Island chapter held its annual summer reception for new and returning students in August, while the Northwest Louisiana, Mid-South, and Florida West Coast chapters also held new student welcome events.

Special University guests attended some of the welcome receptions, as well. Dennis



*WINSTON-SALEM—(From left) Mary and Henry Roemer, '78, and Lucy and Steve Strawsburg, '76, are all smiles at a freshmen welcome party.*

# ALUMNI NEWS

Manning, dean of freshmen and residence life, was a special guest at the Cumberland Valley chapter's summer reception and dinner for new students and their parents. Rob Mish, '76, assistant director of alumni affairs, was a special guest at the Eastern North Carolina chapter welcome event. Matt Felber, '92, new Alumni Office staff associate, was a special guest at the Northeast Ohio chapter's reception for new students. (The Northeast Ohio chapter is the new name of the former Cleveland chapter, reflecting better the geographic area served by the chapter.)



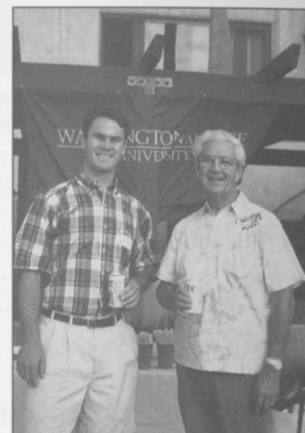
## Sports & games

The summer season gave some W&L alumni chapters the opportunity to test their mettle on the links or defend W&L's honor on the softball diamond.

The Washington, D.C., chapter held its first D.C. Metro Alumni Golf Tournament at Bretton Woods Golf Club in Germantown, Md. The winning foursome of George Spears, '82; Anthony Ierardi, '82; Carter Steuart, '88; and Mike Stachura, '86; posted the winning score of 11-under-par.

In softball, the Southern Ohio chapter squared off against University of Virginia alumni in Cincinnati at a July family picnic. The Atlanta chapter also held their annual softball clash with University of the South alumni in August.

Also in August, the New Orleans chapter scored a pair of victories over rival alumni from Harvard (3-2) and Vanderbilt (13-12 in extra innings). Claude Williams,



*NEW ORLEANS—Chapter members pausing at a recent gathering include (from left) Scott Newman, '87; Bill Lasseigne, '89; Chip Brooks, '88; Lester Coe, '88; Brett Mason, '90; and Tim Brennan, '88. EASTERN N.C.—Taking time out for pictures at a freshmen welcome party are (from left) Susan Looney; Lewis Hannah, '74; and Colin Looney, '96. SAN DIEGO—Annual Sunset cocktail party at La Jolla, attended by Dr. Roger Myer, '36 and John Myers, '91. EASTERN N.C.—Welcome party posers are Anna Starling, '96, Laura Howell, '96, Travis Angle, '96, and Mr. and Mrs. Angle.*



# ALUMNI NEWS



WASHINGTON, D.C.—The D.C. Metro Golf Tournament team picture: (front row, from left) Don Swagart, '80; Gordy Witherspoon, '83; Mike Stachura, '86; Jim Farrar Jr., '74; Brad Lewis, '81; Charles Driscoll, '89; (2nd row) Shorty Murray, '50; Beau Dudley, '74, '79L; Stuart Houston, '71, '74L; Ken Terwilliger, '80, '83L; Betsy Houston; (third row) Skip Jacobson, '68; Duffy Hart; John Sanders, '84; Mike Fogarty, '82; Eric Myers, '82; Carter Stuart, '88; Tony Ierardi, '82; Chip Arnold, '80; George Spears, '82; George Santos, '81; Brad Love.



WASHINGTON, D.C.—Members of the winning team in the 1st D.C. Metro Chapter Golf Tournament pose with the championship plaque: (from left) Mike Stachura, '86; Tony Ierardi, '82; George Spears, '82; and Carter Stuart, '88.

'91, was a hero for the alumni Generals, belting a grand slam in the win over Vanderbilt.

## Special speakers, special parties

There were also a number of other special W&L get-togethers during the summer, including appearances by W&L faculty members for luncheon talks. Louis W. Hodges, director of W&L's "Society and the Professions" ethics program and professor of religion, spoke at a Richmond chapter luncheon. Hodges' topic was "Privacy, the Press, and Arthur Ashe."

Bruce H. Herrick, the John F. Hendon Professor of Economics, gave a luncheon talk to the Atlanta chapter on the subject, "Presidential Politics and Economic Prospects."

The Jacksonville chapter held a special Bon Voyage Cocktail Reception for Harriet and Royce Hough, '59, on the occasion of their move to Virginia. The reception was held at the home of Sally and Frank Surface, '60.

The Atlanta chapter held a special commonwealth alumni party for 1982-92 graduates of Virginia colleges in August.

# ALUMNI NEWS



1991 champion Tom Branch (right) turns over the W&L World Cup Invitational trophy to 1992 champion Greg Wheeler.

## Wheeler wrests W&L World Cup from Branch

Youth was served at the 1992 Washington and Lee University World Cup Invitational golf tournament, but just barely.

Greg Wheeler, '86, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., put together two solid rounds on the Cascades and Lower Cascades courses at The Homestead, in Hot Springs, Va., and then held on for a three-stroke victory over defending champion Tom Branch, '58, '60L, of Atlanta. The annual event is in its second year of bringing together W&L golf enthusiasts from across the country. This year's tournament featured 26 players and included participants in the Alumni College, as well as

other alumni who made a special trip to Lexington for the special golf weekend held on July 10-12.

The weekend featured Friday and Saturday night stays at W&L's Gaines Hall, a Friday evening putting con-

test at the Lexington Golf and Country Club (won by Wheeler in a preview of things to come) and golf Saturday and Sunday at the prestigious Homestead courses.

Wheeler, a two-time All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference golfer, shot a 78 on Saturday on the Lower Cascades course and bettered that with a 77 on Sunday on the Cascades for a 155 total. Branch dug himself a hole with an 84 on Saturday, but nearly climbed all the way out of it with a final-round 74.

Virginia Miller, wife of L. Gordon Miller Jr., '45, was the top women's finisher.

Plans for the 1993 W&L World Cup Invitational, which will include an expanded program, are already underway. Interested individuals are urged to contact the Alumni Office for more information.



1992 W&L World Cup Invitational participants at The Homestead: 1st row (from left): Virginia Miller; Stuart Houston, '71, '74L; Betsy Houston; Tom Kern, '60; Rob Fure; John Del Mixon, '85; Marc Monyek, '85. 2nd row: Rosalie Marable, Jay Turner, '67, '71L; Lance Tarrance, '63; Ralph Baucum, '58; Jim Rich, '54; Gary Campbell, '88. Back row: Gene Marable, '44, '48L; Greg Wheeler, '86; Charlie McCormick, '58, '60L; Tom Branch, '58, '60L; Vernon Holleman, '58; Gordon Miller, '45; Cal East, '43.

# CLASS NOTES

**'21** FRANK M. POLLOCK lives in Exeter, England. He recently turned 92. Pollock spends his summers traveling around England and France.

**'25** MACKALL R. BRUIN JR. recently turned 90. He lives in Draper, Va.

EMMETT W. MACCORKLE JR. lives with his wife, Nellie, at The Sequoias, a retirement home in Portola Valley, Calif. He recently showed the Confederate Flag at the Civil War Roundtable of the Peninsula and gave an account of Hunter's Raid on Lexington in 1864. MacCorkle based his account primarily on his father's recollections of Rockbridge County during the Civil War and Lee's presidency.

**'27** WINSON C. BARKER spends the summer with his wife in the mountains of West Virginia. He lives the other months in Wise, Va.

THOMAS P. STEARNS recently celebrated his 87th birthday and reports that he is "aging rapidly." Stearns spent 35 years teaching in Connecticut, first at the Salisbury School and later at the Hotchkiss School. Stearns lives in Forest Hill, Md.

ALFRED F. TAYLOR and his wife, Mary Bell, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary in January. He is retired and living in Grosse Pointe, Mich. The couple has been busy traveling, taking trips to California and Hawaii in the past year.

RABBI DAVID H. WICE is retired and living in Philadelphia. He is listed in *Who's Who in the East*, *Who's Who in World Jewry*, and *Who's Who in the World*, 1980-81 edition.

**'29** CAPT. WALTER N. PHARR earned the Veteran of Foreign Wars of the United States of America Medal for having commanded the most air transport flights across the Atlantic Ocean during World War II. He commanded 124 flights.

**'31** JOHN W. DEVINE JR. is an assistant professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Miami (Fla.) and the chief of plastic surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He and his wife live in Miami.

**'32** RICHARD H. RUFF keeps busy during his retirement by working with Little League baseball, the Lions Club, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the Welch Area Chamber of Commerce, and the sports programs at Mt. View High School in his hometown of Welch, W.Va. He reports that traveling has taken him to all 50 U.S. States.

## Alumni Office now ready to take just the fax

The Washington and Lee Alumni Office has added a facsimile machine to make it easier for alumni to reach the home office. Alumni now will have the convenience of being able to send class notes announcements, newspaper clippings, letters to the editor of the alumni magazine, as well as any other types of correspondence through the fax machine. The alumni office fax will be available 24 hours a day.

"We always want alumni to feel close to the University, and I think the fax machine provides both alumni and us here in the office a greater opportunity to stay up to date with each other," said James D. Farrar Jr., '74, director of alumni affairs.

The number of the new fax machine is (703) 463-8473. Those with questions about the fax should contact the alumni office at 463-8464.

**'33** C. ROBERT KAPLAN is retired and living in Boca Raton, Fla. He recently shot one less than his age on a par-72 golf course.

**'35** NORMAN S. FITZHUGH JR. and his wife, Betty, are retired. They make their home in Charleston, W.Va.

JOHN E. FRIEND, of Washington, N.C., is chairman of his club's golf committee and involved in the U.S.G.A. Carolinas Golf Association. Friend reports that he is trying to shoot his age again.

LEWIS W. MARTIN is retired and living in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

GILBERT R. SWINK JR. is retired and lives with his wife, Esther, in Norfolk, Va. He enjoys golf and fishing, but has given up hunting.

*Law:* WILLIAM W. FOWLKES is an attorney in San Antonio, Texas. He is looking forward to seeing the new Kappa Sigma house and meeting the new house mother.

**'37** HERMAN S. LEVINE is retired and living in Daytona Beach, Fla. He reports that he still rides his motorcycle every day, but has "given up wrestling."

*Law:* DAVID R. DILLON is retired and living in Martinsburg, W.Va. He has lived in his home, Rural Hill, for 49 years.

**'38** DR. THOMAS A. MALLOY JR. is professor emeritus of sociology at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich.

JOHN E. NEILL reports he is being "run ragged" as program chairman for the local Kiwanis Club.

DR. LUTHER J. ROBERTS is retired and living in Columbus, Ga., where he works part time with the State Public Department.

CHARLES A. SISSON recently turned 75. He is enjoying a relatively sedentary retirement in Lancaster, S.C.

VERNON T. STRICKLER has recovered from prostate cancer after a series of radiation treatments. He is working and walks two miles a day. He lives in Hampton, Va.

*Law:* LEWIS W. MARTIN (see '35).

**'39** JOHN B. BEECHER JR. is retired and living in Punta Gorda, Fla., where he stays active by boating on occasion and playing a little golf.

WARREN H. EDWARDS has retired from the bench for the third time, and he reports that this time "it's permanent." He is looking forward to his 55th and 60th class reunions.

JOHN B. FURR and his wife, Jean, live in Baton Rouge, La. Among his retirement activities are singing bass in the University Presbyterian Church choir and teaching great books to fifth-graders.

WALLER C. HARDY JR. has three grandchildren and lives in Vienna, W.Va.

RALPH A. HAUSRATH lives with his wife in upstate New York, where he reports that they watch deer, feed birds, shovel snow, mow the grass, plant vegetables, and enjoy the view from their hillside. He says he does miss sailing, a hobby from their time in Long Island.

GARRET HIERS JR. recently scored his first eagle on a golf course, on a par-5 hole. In addition to golfing, Hiers swims and surfs to keep active. He lives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

JOHN R. KATELEY lives in Lexington, Va., and is active in the Rockbridge alumni chapter's "On the Shoulders of Giants" committee.

JAMES C. PAERA and wife, Dorothea, are "blessed with good health" and live in Springfield, Va.

GEORGE W. PARSONS JR. (see DR. JAMES S. PARSONS, '43).

HUGH R. THOMPSON JR. recently celebrated his 50th anniversary with his wife, Elizabeth Curtis Dickerson. The couple has three daughters and five grandchildren and lives in Richmond, Va.

*Law:* EDGAR L. SMITH practices law with his daughter in Lewisburg, W.Va.

**'40** ROBERT L. GAYLE is a farmer in Stafford County, Va.

JOHN W. JOHNSTON (see DR. JAMES S. PARSONS, '43).

**'41** JAMES R. McCONNELL has retired from York International, although he still assists the company on some projects. He lives in Bel Air, Md.

JOHN W. WEATHERS JR. is retired and living in Banner Elk, N.C. He is involved in a community effort to provide area residents with meeting and recreation facilities.

**'43** DR. JAMES S. PARSONS and his wife, Eleanor, were the beneficiaries of a 40th anniversary party thrown for them at the W&L Alumni House by their children in May. Among those in attendance at the celebration were classmates C. WESTBROOK BARRITT and LEWIS TYREE JR., as well as, JOHN R. KATELEY, '39; GEORGE W. PARSONS JR., '39; JOHN W. JOHNSTON, '40; and BENJAMIN L. CHAPMAN, '64.

**'44** LEON HARRIS JR. is retiring from a teaching position at Clarendon Hall in Summerton, S.C. He lives in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

RICHARD L. HEARD works for the U.S. Department of Labor but is looking forward to retirement. He lives in Arlington, Texas.

WILLIAM M. MANGER recently received the Mayo Foundation Distinguished Alumnus Award and was elected to the Board of Visitors of Boston University School of Medicine.

**'46** DAVID P. HAUSEMAN is retired and living in "beautiful central Florida," where he enjoys golf, bridge, and his 10 grandchildren.

DR. CLIFFORD SPEROW was recently inducted into the Shepherd College (W.Va.) Athletic Hall of Fame. As the college's first inductee as a "contributor," Sperow volunteered his services for more than 30 years as the acting team physician and orthopedic surgeon for Shepherd's athletic program.

**'48** ANDREW H. McCUTCHEON will join the Public Relations Council Inc. in Richmond, Va., as a senior consultant. He currently serves as vice chairman of the board of the Virginia State Library and Archives and is a member of the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse. McCutcheon is also active as a trustee of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Richmond.

CHARLES R. McDOWELL JR. was inducted into the Society of Professional Journalists' Hall of Fame. Unfortunately, McDowell missed the ceremony because heavy storms trapped him in the Bolivian jungles where he was visiting his son.

ANDREW C. McFALL JR. has retired from the insurance business. He lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

**Law:** THE HON. HOWARD M. FENDER and his wife, Virginia, attended his 50th reunion at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in May. He is currently presiding over a county criminal court,

after retiring as Chief Justice of the Second Court of Appeals. He lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

**'49** THE REV. JAMES T. MAGRUDER is retiring after 40 years with the Presbyterian Church to live in Montreat, N.C.

C. VICTOR MOORE JR. is retired and living in Moraga, Calif., with his wife, Ann. Moore continues to do some consulting in the field of reservoir engineering and geology.

**'50** RODOLPH B. DAVENPORT III received the McCallie School Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1991. Davenport, a resident of Look-out Mountain, Tenn., was chairman of The Krystal Company from 1973 to 1990. He helped expand Krystal into one of the most popular fast-food restaurant chains in the Southeast. He is also very involved in the civic activities of Chattanooga, Tenn., especially through his work with the Allied Arts of Chattanooga.

ROBERT S. DILLON recently retired from the foreign service and became president of AMIDEAST, a Washington-based, non-profit education and training organization in the Middle East. Dillon previously was Ambassador to Lebanon and United Nations Assistant Secretary General.

OLIVER M. MENDELL chaired a USO luncheon for Barbara Bush on May 14 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Among the nearly 600 USO supporters in attendance was SOL WACHTLER, '51, '52L, chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals.

**Law:** LEON HARRIS JR. (see '44).

**'51** DONALD R. TAYLOR has retired as director of Gunston Hall, the Potomac River plantation of George Mason. Taylor and his wife, Johanna, will return to their home in New Bern, N.C.

THE HON. SOL WACHTLER (see OLIVER M. MENDEL, '50).

RICHARD E. WHITSON JR. has retired from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and spends his time working and cruising on his boat. He is active in the U.S. Power Squadron on the local and district level, and enjoys traveling and just returned from Alaska.

**'52** THOMAS G. GARDNER reports that his son graduated from high school in June. Gardner keeps busy with motorcycling, tennis, canoeing, and golf.

ROBERT W. LUNDY has retired from Reynolds Aluminum and formed R&L Packaging Inc., with principal offices in Delray Beach, Fla.

EDWIN STREULI JR. reports that he enjoyed attending his 40th reunion.

PAUL D. WEILL is retired and living in Weatogue, Conn. He still does some consulting work and has traveled to Hong Kong and the Caribbean.

**Law:** THE HON. SOL WACHTLER (see OLIVER M. MENDEL, '50).

**'53** WESLEY E. ABRAMS recently retired from teaching and coaching at John F. Kennedy High School in Montgomery County, Md.

DR. ALEXANDER DeVOLPI has been elected a fellow of the American Physical Society. DeVolpi is manager for physics and engineering in the arms control program at the U.S. Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory. He has responsibility for development of technology and policy options for nuclear, chemical, and conventional arms control and treaty verification. He lives in Bolingbrook, Ill.

JOHN D. HEARD has left Elf Aquitaine, a French oil company, and formed Star Chevrolet-Buick Inc. in Terrell, Texas.

WILLIAM A. HOCKETT JR. is president of Hockett Associates, an executive search firm. He lives in Los Altos, Calif., and has 11 grandchildren.

SAMUEL K. PATTON serves as a town supervisor in East Fishkill, N.Y., and teaches part time at Marist College in Poughkeepsie. Patton also serves on the Board of Trustees of the Mid-Hudson Library System, which serves more than 60 libraries in southeastern New York.

CARL F. RUMPP JR. is a sales manager at the John Henry Division of Dawson International. He has three sons, Carl, Stephen, and Gary, and two grandchildren. He and his wife, Patricia, make their home in Gladwyne, Pa.

CHARLES H. SIPPLE III is retired and living in Savannah, Ga.

RODNEY F. STOCK JR. served as assistant sergeant-at-arms and keeper of the ballot box at the county Republican Convention in Washoe County in Reno, Nev.

BENJAMIN P. WALDEN conducts thoroughbred auctions at the Del Mar, Calif., Satellite Wagering Facility. He also goes sailing and rides horses.

**Law:** ROBERT L. BANSE was recently named Of Counsel to the law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath. He will work in the firm's Philadelphia and Princeton, N.J., offices. Banse previously worked as senior vice president and general counsel of Merck & Co.

**Law:** CLYDE H. BLOEMKER is retired and living in Highland, Ill.

**'54** ERNEST R. EANES JR. is owner and president of Warren Trucking Co. Inc., in Martinsville, Va. He is also an active member and deacon of Martinsville Christian Fellowship. Eanes also serves as a member of the advisory board for Good News Mission, a prison ministry; sponsor of 16 Christian ministries; and chairman of Family Life Services. He also chairs The Center, a Christian outreach effort designed to strengthen youth and families by making available a Community Center with information and services to meet spiritual, physical, recreational, and educational needs. Eanes is the acting administrator for Teamwork Ministries, a missionary outreach to Africa, a member of the Executive Council for Transport for Christ, an international ministry. He plays golf in his spare time.

THE REV. RICHARD T. HARBISON received the degree of doctor of ministry from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He currently serves as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, Va.

CHARLES R. THOMAS JR. is retired and living in Chester, Va., where he keeps busy by doing volunteer work and gathering material for a book about his World War II unit. Thomas reports that he was the oldest member of the 1954 undergraduate class.

JAMES R. TRIMM has left his private practice to become a full-time domestic relations master for the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Md. A domestic relations master is comparable to a family court judge.

**'55** CHARLES M. PATRICK JR. is president of Alexander & Alexander of Japan Inc. He lives in Tokyo.

**Law:** WALTER J. MCGRAW was elected chairman of the board of governors for the senior lawyers section of the Virginia State Bar and director of the John Marshall Foundation. McGraw lives in Richmond, Va.

**'56** VICTOR R. BOND is a senior specialist in orbital mechanics with McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co. in Houston.

CLAY B. CARR JR. recently published his fifth book *Smart Training*, which is dedicated to the memories of his mother and former Washington and Lee professor of philosophy, Edward D. Myers. Carr credits them as "the two people who more than any others taught me that it was smart to think for myself." He lives in Westerville, Ohio.

DR. CHARLES E. DOBBS is in private practice, specializing in hematology and oncology in Louisville, Ky.

JEAN M.G. GRANDPIERRE is retired and living in Nancy, France, where he volunteers as a manager of a regional organization made up of 15,000 family members. He currently is lobbying for a national family policy.

THE HON. FREDERICK P. STAMP JR. (see THOMAS P. O'BRIEN III, '88).

**'57** JAN DRABEK has been named by the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic as its ambassador to Kenya. Drabek, who has been living in Vancouver, British Columbia, is the author of nine books and is a former chairman of the Federation of British Columbia Writers.

MORGANSCHAFFER (see STEVEN GOMEZ, '90).

**'58** FARRIS P. HOTCHKISS (see JULIA LOVE HOTCHKISS, '89L).

RANDOLPH W. LUNSFORD teaches an ESL (English as a Second Language) course in Las Vegas. He also serves as administrator for the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Las Vegas.

W. C. MILLER works with Boehringer Mannheim U.S. Holdings Inc. in Indianapolis.

SCOTT WHIPPLE collaborated with management consultant, Paul Fox, to write the book *Thriving in Tough Times: Protect the Job You've Got, Develop a Career You'll Love, Make Yourself More Valuable and Less Vulnerable in the Job Market of the '90s*. The book was published in September by Career Press.

REGINALD K. BRACK JR. has been named chairman of the board of trustees of the National Urban League. Brack is the chairman and chief executive officer of Time Inc., the publishing arm of Time Warner Inc.

**'59** EVAN J. KEMP JR. has been nominated by President Bush for a second five-year term as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the nation's chief civil rights enforcement agency. Kemp's nomination will be referred to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee before being presented to the Senate for confirmation.

ROBERT E. SHEPHERD JR. spent the fall of 1991 on sabbatical from the University of Richmond Law School as a visiting scholar at Walfson

## Banking on Washington and Lee

While walking by a local bank recently, I could not help but notice the rates of return being paid on various saving accounts and certificates of deposit. Although I am certain that you, too, have experienced the same amazement I have, I thought I would list these rates for shock value:

Passbook Savings—3.58 percent  
1-Year CD—3.65 percent  
5-Year CD—5.53 percent

By investing in the future of Washington and Lee University through a type of planned gift, you can increase your income significantly above these rates, receive substantial immediate income tax benefits in the form of a charitable deduction, and remove these cash assets from your taxable estate, thus reducing it for the purposes of calculating any estate tax that might come due upon your death.

Although the charitable gift annuity is not a new concept, particularly if you have been reading these columns, it would seem to be an ideal arrangement for maximizing income and tax benefits at a time when it is difficult to maintain certain income levels from cash-related investments.

For example, if you and your spouse are both age 70, the University would pay to you for the remainder of your lifetimes a fixed annuity equivalent to 7.1 percent of the initial value of your gifts through this simple contractual arrangement. The following illustration summarizes the many advantages that would accrue:

Ages of Donors	70/70
Cash Gift to W&L	\$50,000
Annuity Rate	7.1%
Fixed Annual Income (for life)	\$3,550
Tax-Free Portion of Income	\$1,597
Charitable Income Tax Deduction	\$17,233
Effective Rate of Return	8.5%

By receiving a sizable portion of your income tax free, you more than double the rate of return from current passbook savings accounts. In addition, the IRS will permit you to deduct up to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income to absorb the \$17,233 charitable deduction. Plus, any of the excess amount will be eligible for carryover into the next five tax years. W&L's promise to pay you and your spouse a life income is guaranteed by our record of fiscal stewardship and by our full endowment resources.

Bear in mind, however, that the charitable gift annuity represents a gift and as such is an irrevocable arrangement. With a gift of this size, you would be able to make a truly impressive impact on the future of the University. Indeed, it would permit you to establish an endowed scholarship from which all subsequent generations of students will one day benefit.

The next time you contemplate renewing a certificate of deposit, please give some thought to Washington and Lee and this arrangement. I should be delighted to help you learn more about this means of investing in our University.

David R. Long  
Director of Planned Giving

College, Cambridge University. Shepherd researched the connection between Sir Edward Coke and Roger Williams.

JERE H. WILLIAMS is scout executive of the Jersey Shore Council of the Boy Scouts of America, headquartered in Toms River, N.J.

**'60** CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN is employed with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in real estate investments. He lives in Simsbury, Conn.

SANDY C. MARKS JR. is a member of the faculty at the University of Massachusetts's Medical School in Worcester, where he serves as a professor of cell biology and radiology. Marks is the American editor of the journal *Clinical Anatomy* and president of the American Association of Clinical Anatomists.

**'61** LT. COL. CLINTON L. ANDERSON is an assistant administrator for the Military Installation Voluntary Education Review (MIVER) program in Washington, D.C. Anderson lives in Lexington, Va.

STEPHEN P. DEGENHARDT works for Westvaco in Springfield, Mass., where he keeps an apartment and commutes back and forth from Noblesville, Ind., where his family has moved.

*Law:* W. C. MILLER (see '58).

*Law:* ROBERT E. SHEPHERD JR. (see '59).

**'62** DR. STEPHEN R. CHERNAY continues to practice pediatrics in Fishkill, N.Y. He also raises and races thoroughbred horses, three of which have won this year.

ALAN M. CORWIN recently won the Human Relations Award of the North Thurston School District. He lives in Olympia, Wash.

CHARLES W. VIA has been named director of systems development for information services of Philip Morris in Richmond, Va.

**'63** DR. STEPHEN E. GUILD has announced the second edition printing of two of his books published by John Wiley & Sons, *Microsoft Word For Windows: A Self-Teaching Guide* and *Ami Pro 2: A Self-Teaching Guide*.

THOMAS P. McDAVID will be moving with his wife, Sallie, to Easton, Md., where he will become president and CEO of Easton Bank & Trust Co., a new commercial bank. McDavid looks forward to living only four minutes away from where his boat is moored.

**'64** BRICE R. GAMBER is senior vice president of Chubb Group of Insurance Cos. He is also regional manager for Chubb in Philadelphia.

FREDERICK J. KRALL has started a new consulting company called Strategic Management Resources, which specializes in strategic problem solv-

ing. He and his wife, Sue, have two daughters, Jen, 20, and Kate, 16, and live in Summit, N.J.

TAIN P. TOMPKINS has been appointed deputy chief of mission to the American Embassy in Barbados-West Indies.

**'65** T. PATTON ADAMS IV was recently reappointed for a fourth term as the civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for the state of South Carolina. Currently president of Adams, Quackenbush, Herring, & Stuart, P.A., Adams lives in Columbia with his wife and three sons.

JEFFREY G. CONRAD has been named chief operating officer of the new publishing company, Chambers, Kingfisher & Graham, of New York City, which publishes juvenile non-fiction, adult reference, activity, and story books. Conrad lives with his wife, Missy, and two children, David and Grace in Norwalk, Conn.

DR. WILLIAM P. LANCASTER JR. is associate for mission for Foothills Presbytery in Greenville, S.C. He edits the Presbytery's newspaper and works with new church development, stewardship resourcing, and small churches.

WOODWARD D. OPENO is active in the Northern New England Chapter of the Society for Industrial Archeology and recently completed his history of tugboats on the Piscataqua River. He spent his Sundays, this past winter, racing his Cape Cod Frosty Sailboat. He lives in Somersworth, N.H.

**'66** KENNETH D. CARO, president of Pinnacle Marketing, was recently interviewed on ESPN, and as a result of the interview, he was contacted by former schoolmate RICHARD (DICK) ROBINSON, '68, who saw the broadcast. The two had not heard from each other in 25 years.

MAURICE R. FLIESS, editor of *Presstime Magazine*, has been named developmental program director of The Freedom Forum Newseum. The Newseum is being developed at the Freedom Forum World Center as a unique interactive museum of news, newspapering, and press freedoms.

MICHAEL E. LAWRENCE is chief financial officer at Sea Pines Co. Inc., in Hilton Head Island, S.C. His daughter, Catherine, was accepted early decision by W&L and will be a member of the Class of 1996.

**'67** DR. CHRISTOPHER F. (KIP) ARMSTRONG spent three weeks in Austria this summer teaching a course to American students on "The Art, Architecture, and History of Salzburg." Armstrong also toured Prague and eastern Europe.

JAMES D. AWAD has formed Awad & Associates, an asset management firm that caters to individual and retirement plans. He lives in New York City.

JEFFREY B. GAYNER has been named the director of the Heritage Foundation's new Moscow office, where his efforts will involve assisting the new Russian state in its transition from socialism to democratic capitalism. Gayner currently serves in Washington, D.C., as the Heritage Foundation's Counselor of International Affairs.

WILLIAM S. MILLER II is a corporate communications strategist whose client list includes Coca-Cola, Miller Brewing, Microsoft, and 7-Eleven. Miller is best known for his role as advertising consultant to Michael Dukakis' 1988 presidential campaign. Miller and his wife, Denise, live with their two sons in New Canaan, Conn.

MICHAEL K. NATION is chief of staff at Children's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn. He was recently named the Community Clinical Scholar by the University of Minnesota Department of Pediatrics. He lives with his wife and two daughters, Anna, 3, and Sarah, 1, in St. Paul.

**'68** ROBERT C. GASTROCK is chief of safety for the Alaska Air National Guard in Anchorage, Alaska.

JON T. HULSIZER is the AT&T General Business Systems product manager of the Definity Communications Systems. He is active in the Girl Scouts with his wife, Michelle, and three daughters, Jocelyn, Gillian, and Paige.

DAVID B. LONG was recently elected to the board of trustees of the Halton W. Sumners Foundation. Long practices law in Tyler, Texas.

STEVEN C. MEIXNER is the local chief of JMB Realty Corp.'s development arm, JMB/Urban Development Co. Currently, he is spending most of his time securing entitlements for a two-million square-foot commercial project that JMB hopes to build in Woodland Hills, Calif. Meixner lives in Marina Del Ray, Calif.

RICHARD (DICK) ROBINSON (see KENNETH D. CARO, '66).

GUY M. TOWNLEY is CEO of Townley's Dairy and serves as treasurer of the board of directors of Willowview Hospital in Oklahoma City.

**'69** DR. LEONARD A. BLANCHARD has had several poems published recently. His poem "A Teleology of Pain" won first place in the *Snake Nation Review's* annual spring poetry contest. A second poem "Entertaining Death" has won second place in *Creative Endeavors'* fourth annual summer poetry contest and will be published in the anthology, *Summer Breeze*.

THE HON. E. ROBERT GIAMMITTORIO has been appointed as judge of the General District Court in Alexandria, Va. He is a partner in Giammittorio & O'Brien and has acted as a substitute judge since 1982. Giammittorio lives with his wife and two children in Alexandria.

RAY V. HARTWELL III is heading up the new fledgling office of the law firm Hunton & Williams in Brussels, Belgium.

COL. RALPH E. PEARCY II recently received the rank of colonel. He serves as chief of staff at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

**'70** STUART C. FAUBER recently completed the Reserve Officer Strategy and Policy Course, which analyzes the relationship between foreign policy and military force. Fauber lives in Lynchburg, Va.

HARRY H. HILL III was awarded a master of divinity degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary on May 14, 1992. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Law:* RICHARD P. LASKO is the senior vice president and deputy general counsel for the law firm of Johnson & Higgins in New York City.

*Law:* MARVIN G. RIGNEY is retired from the U.S. Army Judge Advocate Generals Corps. He and his wife, Dawn, have five children, Marcia, 21, Laura, 19, John, 16, Julian, 10, and Alex, 6, and live in Fairfax, Va.

'71 STEPHEN D. ROSENTHAL has been promoted to chief deputy attorney general under Mary Sue Terry in Virginia.

CALVERT S. WHITEHURST works as a public affairs manager in the Washington, D.C., office of Textron Inc. He spent two weeks vacationing in England in August.

BRADFIELD F. WRIGHT lives with his wife, Lois, and three children, Mary Ellen, 17, Philip, 13, and Bradfield, 9, in Houston.

'72 WILLIAM J. MODICA recently returned from two weeks in Germany, where he visited the Hartz Mountains and Berlin. He is currently a real estate broker with Peery & Flora Ltd. in Roanoke, Va.

MERYL D. MOORE is an attorney with Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly, in Newport News, Va.

'73 LAWRENCE E. EVANS JR. was named partner with the firm of Herzog, Crebs & McGhee in St. Louis. Evans specializes in intellectual property law.

PETER B. HOWE is in sales and account management for Engledow Inc., the largest provider of horticultural services in Indiana. He and his wife, Nancy, and sons, Chris, 5, and Matthew, 3, make their home in Indianapolis.

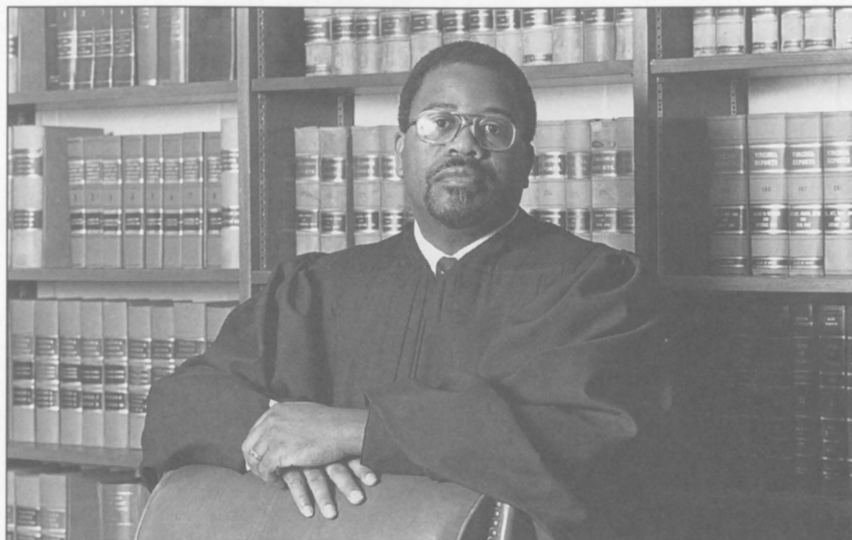
MICHAEL C. SCHAEFFER is beginning his 13th year as head soccer coach at Pembroke State University (N.C.). Pembroke State will be joining a new NCAA Division II Conference, the Peach Belt Athletic Conference.

*Law:* LAWRENCE G. COHEN has been appointed as General Counsel, Southeast Asia, for Exxon Corp.'s International Division. He and his family moved to Singapore in August.

*Law:* THE HON. E. ROBERT GIAMMITTORIO (see '67).

*Law:* JOHN W. HAMMOND is a representative with the Georgia General Assembly. He is also a partner in the law firm of Hammond & Litchfield.

*Law:* THEODORE H. RITTER has been appointed chairman of the New Jersey Supreme Court Board on Trial Attorney Certification. He also is serving a one-year term as chairman of the Cumberland County Bar Association Judicial and County Prosecutor Appointments Committee. He and his wife, Jean, live in Bridgeton, N.J., with their children Matthew, 15, and Carin, 13.



*Judge Johnny Morrison*

## *Judging by the books*

MORRISON STRESSES SCHOOLWORK IN SENTENCE

Portsmouth, Va., Circuit Judge Johnny E. Morrison, '74, '77L, made headlines in July when he handed down one of the more unusual sentences for a convicted drug dealer.

Morrison, who formerly served as chief prosecuting attorney in Portsmouth and was re-elected twice to the post before becoming a circuit judge in 1990, stressed education in handing down a 40-year suspended sentence to Mary Watson, according to the Associated Press.

Watson was part of a trio caught with more than \$25,000 worth of drugs in one of the biggest cocaine busts ever in Portsmouth.

After conceding that it was more drugs than he had ever seen in his prior career as a prosecutor, Morrison gave the woman the suspended sentence, with the following stipulation: Watson must make sure her four children stay in school with at least a C average.

Instead of going to jail, Watson will spend the next 15 years on probation with the condition that she be responsible for keeping her children

in good academic standing. If her children fail to maintain that minimum average, Watson could end up in jail.

"I did what I thought was fair," Morrison told the Associated Press.

Morrison, a Portsmouth native, has voiced his strong support of education before. In a recent profile in a W&L publication, he mentioned the importance of working hard in school and the benefits that hard work can bring.

Young people, he said, "are told that the college years are the best four years of their lives. Sometimes that's true. But when I talk to high school students, I tell them, 'You should also treat college like an investment. It's not all wine and roses. If you work hard, then you will be able to enjoy the wine and roses, too.'"

This latest decision shows that Morrison feels the hard work begins well before the college years, and that it involves a healthy bit of parenting, as well. If his sentence holds true, it seems plausible that Watson's children won't be the only ones getting an education.

**Law:** PHILIP J. WASILAUSKY of Baldwin, N.Y., reports that his daughter, Ellen, will be a member of the W&L Class of 1996 as a Gaines scholar.

**'74** THOMAS K. ANGELILLO has been named president and chief executive officer of Oxmoor House Inc., a book-publishing division of Southern Progress. Oxmoor House, based in Birmingham, Ala., is the largest regional magazine and book publisher in the country.

GEOFFREY N. NOLAN is president of the mortgage banking firm of Wilson & Nolan Southeast Inc. Other W&L alumni in the firm are CHARLES BERKELY WILSON II, '75, HARRY ELLIS HALL, '79, and DAVID CHRISTOPHER TYLER, '82. Nolan and his wife, Claire, have a daughter, Streeter Nichol, and live in Atlanta.

DAVID J. TURK is a teacher in the Salem (Va.) City Schools and coaches volleyball for Salem High School and Hollins College. He and his wife, Renee, have three children, Michael David, 5, Daniel Joseph, 3, and Rachel Kaitlyn, 6 months. The family lives in Troutville, Va.

HANNES F. VAN WAGENBERG has joined T. Rowe Price & Associates in Baltimore.

AMOS A. WORKMAN has finished his second year at Erskine Seminary and is a candidate for ministry in the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. He remains a partner in the law firm of Butler, Means, Evins & Browne, in Spartanburg, S.C., where he practices law on an abbreviated basis.

**Law:** HARRY H. HILL III (see '70).

**Law:** CHARLES S. McNULTY III is a judge in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court, in the 26th Judicial District in Harrisonburg, Va.

**Law:** GREGORY N. STILLMAN has been named managing partner of Hunton & Williams Norfolk/Virginia Beach offices. Stillman also serves as vice president and counsel to the Virginia Opera Association and on the boards of the Greater Norfolk Corp. and the Virginia Beach Foundation.

**'75** DAVID A. ESTES is manager of regulatory projects for Consolidated Natural Gas Co. in Pittsburgh.

THAD GRUNDY JR. has joined the law firm of Skin, Grump, Haver & Feld in Washington, D.C. He lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife, son, and daughter.

CHARLES B. WILSON II (see GEOFFREY N. NOLAN, '74).

**Law:** RAY V. HARTWELL (see '69).

**'76** ROBERT M. BALLENGER has been named a recipient of Lehigh University's 1991-92 Arthur E. Humphrey Teaching Assistant Award. Ballenger, who is pursuing a doctoral degree in management and information systems, was one of three teaching assistants selected for the award out of more than 130 nominees.

DAVID K. EUBANK works in investment securities with Legg Mason. He lives with his wife, Anjela, and daughter, Alessandra, in Fredericksburg, Va.

ISAACA. FISHER JR. recently moved to Hebron, Maine, with his wife and two children, Margaret and Iain.

M. REED MORGAN is associate director of the San Diego Community Foundation. He directs the community development program.

ROBERT B. ORKIN is owner of a company bearing his name, which invests in real estate. Robert B. Orkin Interests Inc. negotiates leases and lease renewals for tenants, provides construction management of tenant improvements, and advises loan workouts and partnership agreements, in addition to buying land and properties.

RUSHTON E. PATTERSON Jr. has a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Memphis, Tenn.

ROBERT J. SMITH JR. is president of Bob's Cameras Inc. and is on the board of directors for the Richmond (Va.) Retail Merchants' Association and the Richmond Forum. Smith is active in the River Road Church and serves as a chaplain in the 12th Virginia Infantry, Company B, a historical reenactment group. He lives with his wife and two sons in Henrico County.

RICHARD W. VIESER is a regional manager of Newark First Fidelity Bank. He also is chairman of the Plaid House, a home for troubled teenagers. Vieser is planning a vacation to Alaska. He lives in Baskingridge, N.J.

**Law:** STEPHEN D. McGRAW has joined the law firm of Kerr, Russell, & Weber in Detroit. McGraw is a partner who concentrates on litigation and general business law.

**Law:** STEPHEN D. ROSENTHAL (see '71).

**Law:** DANIEL J. SAUL has been the attorney and coach of the Atlantic City (N.J.) High School Mock Trial team for the past four years. The team won the 1991-92 New Jersey State Championship, and finished sixth in the National Championships held in May.

**'77** PAUL W. CELLA recently opened his own law practice in Powhatan, Va.

WILLIAM J. COPLE III has been appointed for another term to the executive board of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Cople is an attorney with the Washington, D.C., office of the Atlanta law firm of King & Spalding. He lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Bethanne, and their two daughters.

LOUIS B. HACKERMAN recently joined Cray Research, the leading manufacturer of supercomputers in the United States, as a senior systems analyst in the Calverton, Md., sales office.

JOHN L. JACKLEY has authored a new book, *Hill Rat: Blowing The Lid Off Congress* [see "Bookshelf"]. He currently lives in Portland, Ore.

WALTER H. KANSTEINER III is deputy press secretary for the Bush Administration. He works

closely with Marlin Fitzwater and the national press corps.

LEE M. KENNEDY is the director of public relations at Baltimore County General Hospital in Randallstown, Md.

DAVID R. MESCHUTT recently received the Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship to do research at the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond.

DOUGLAS A. SCOVANNER joined The Fleming Companies Inc. to become senior vice president of finance. Fleming is the largest wholesaler in the U.S. and is based in Oklahoma City.

CHARLES M. WILLIAMS JR. is author of *Nashville Number System*, a book about Nashville studio music notation. He is currently on tour with Wynonna Judd. Williams and his wife, Kathleen, have a daughter, Claire, 2.

**Law:** ELIZABETH T. GUARINO is the vice president and general counsel for Grocery Manufacturers of America in Washington, D.C.

**Law:** CHAUNCEY C. WILLIAMS lives in Fair Oaks, Calif. He reports that he is enjoying life on the West Coast.

**'78** MARK E. BENNETT is presently an associate general counsel at the New York Mercantile Exchange. He spends his free time as a nature and landscape photographer.

ALEXANDER H. BISHOP IV just completed his second year as head soccer coach and middle school social studies teacher at Genelg Country School in Genelg, Md.

MARK H. DERBYSHIRE is the director of the Carilion Employee Assistance Program, which provides counseling services to over 20,000 employees of companies in Roanoke and the New River Valley of Virginia. He is a licensed clinical social worker, and lives with his wife, Minoy, and two children, Joshua, 7, and Graci, 2.

GEORGE W. FAISON JR. reports a number of errors in his listing in the summer alumni magazine. Faison and his family, including 2-year-old son George VI, make their home in Millington, N.J., not Jersey City, and D'Artagnan Inc. is not only the company Faison works for, it's the company he owns.

WILLIAM O. FREAR JR. is the director of safety at Exide Corp. in Reading, Pa., which manufactures automotive batteries. He and his wife, Michele, have two daughters, Amy, 6, and Christine, 3.

ALEXIS B. (LEX) LaMOTTE is national sales manager of industrial and municipal wastewater treatment at Sybron Chemicals Inc. in Birmingham, N.J. He is the father of three daughters, Frannie, Sarah, and Emily.

CHARLES H. NOBLE III was recently elected to membership in the American Society of Real Estate Counselors. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

"David Duke: Echoes from the Past," a radio story by R. PLATER C. ROBINSON, recently won second place for Outstanding Documentary by a Network in the National Headliner Awards competition. Robinson also was awarded first place in



General News by the New Orleans Press Club for the documentary, "David Duke: A Native Son," which aired on "Southways" out of Atlanta.

HENRY C. ROEMER III was elected treasurer of the Forsyth County Young Lawyers Association for 1992-93. He is associated with the firm of Petree Stockton in Winston-Salem, N.C.

THOMAS W. TIFT III is president of the Medical Property Co. of America, a new company he has formed with a local Atlanta partner. The company specializes in the development of medical office buildings.

MAJ. ROLAN B. WALTERS has transferred from Washington, D.C., where he served as the Marine Corps Representative for Latin America and Asia, to the National Intelligence Council. Walters will return to Okinawa, Japan, and serve in the G-2 of the Third Marine Expeditionary Force

'79 DR. GEORGE M. BALLANTYNE practices orthopedic surgery and sports medicine with the PAPP clinic in Newnan, Ga. He and his wife have four children, Patricia, 9, Mitch, 8, Christopher, 5, and and newborn Jonathan.

ROBERT A.O. CALVERT has established his own architectural practice in Concord, N.C. He was a guest instructor at the UNC-Charlotte College of Architecture this past spring.

CHARLES C. HABLSTON IV is a consulting actuary with the Wyatt Co. in Washington D.C. He and his wife, Ann Morton, and two children Caroline, 4, and Chazzo, 2, live in Alexandria, Va.

HARRY E. HALL (see GEOFFREY N. NOLAN, '74).

DR. KENDALL C. JONES JR. recently received his M.D. from the University of Virginia. He is a general surgery resident at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, where he and his wife and two sons, Kendall III, 4, and Chas, 9 months, make their home.

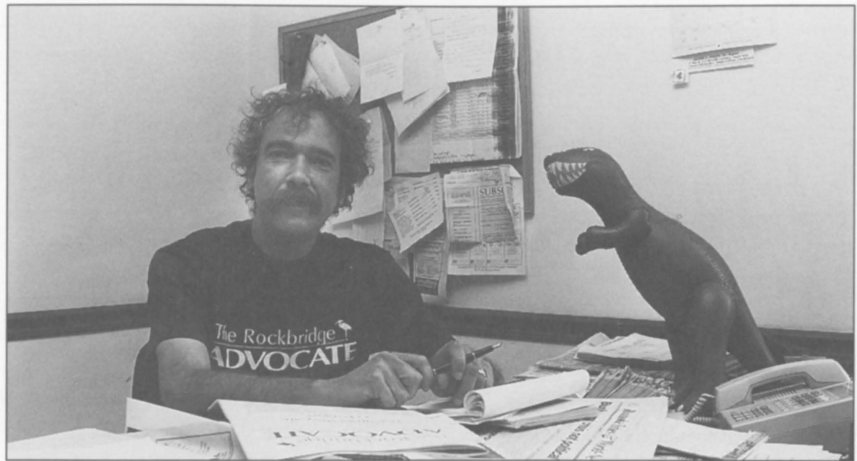
JONATHAN W. PINE JR. has recently been promoted to editor-in-chief of medical specialties at Williams and Wilkins, medical publishers in Baltimore.

GARY J. PODESTA is general manager of chart rehabilitation and head lacrosse coach at Santa Clara University. He lives with his wife, Edith, and two children, Monica, 17, and Michael, 3, in Gilroy, Calif.

THOMAS B. RENTSCHLER JR. joined Hensley Segal Inc., a Cincinnati-based advertising agency, as a partner and senior vice president.

JOHN C. TOMPKINS has been coaching his sons, Jacky, 8, and Scotty, 6, in little league baseball. He lives in Lutherville, Md., with his sons, his wife, Sara, and daughter, Julia, 2.

WILLIAM M. WEBSTER IV has been appointed by President Bush as one of 15 White House Fellows. Fellows serve for one year as members of the White House staff or as special assistants to members of the Cabinet. Webster is president of Carabo, Inc., the largest franchisee of Bojangles Famous Chicken 'n Biscuits restaurant chain. His wife, Jody, served as a White House Fellow in 1990-91.



Harwood's eccentricity isn't limited to his newspaper; it includes his taste in office furniture, as well.

## The people's advocate

### HARWOOD STARTS PAPER IN ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY

Once a month, Doug Harwood, '74, puts on his walking shoes, grabs an armload of newspapers, and turns into what he affectionately calls "the paper-boy from Hell."

There's a special reason for his burning desire to sell as many copies of *The Rockbridge Advocate* as he can—it's his newspaper.

After a decade as the editor of *The Rockbridge Weekly*, Harwood called it quits in February to start publishing his own monthly magazine that, as its masthead proudly proclaims, strives to be as "independent as a hog on ice." In the six months of its existence, *The Advocate* has begun to carve out its own niche, and the key for Harwood has been in establishing a focus.

"I realized, first of all, that a publication without focus is a failed publication," he said. "So [*Advocate* publisher and longtime associate] Kitty Sachs and I decided to focus exclusively on what we knew—the Rockbridge area."

And Harwood knows the terrain as well as anyone. A native of Massachusetts, he fell in love with the area while at W&L and has remained here since his graduation. More than 20 years of residency taught him that his adopted home is quite a unique place.

"*The Rockbridge Advocate* is a reflection of all the fascinating things there are to write about around here,"

says Harwood. "Local issues interest me more than the so-called big issues. They have much more of an impact on our everyday lives."

Always something of a maverick, Harwood is not afraid to tackle an issue head-on. In its first six months, *The Advocate* has examined a proposed youth camp to be built on Jump Mountain, the new consolidated high school, local newspaper wars (besides *The Advocate*, a new daily newspaper has been launched to compete with *The News-Gazette*), demographic shifts in the county, and growing real estate development in the area. Harwood is a firm believer in the rights and responsibilities of the Fourth Estate.

"As a rule, public institutions don't just quietly reform themselves," he maintains. "People want to know what's going on in their community, and they deserve good reporting, too."

With advertising selling well and circulation figures on the rise, Harwood can feel proud, but he's not about to rest. He remains a fixture on the streets of Lexington.

"It seems like we might know what we're doing, finally," he says. "I've been here 20 years, and I'm just beginning to know this community. And I'll never understand the Board of Supervisors."

—William Cocke

Webster reports that they are the first couple to both have been appointed to the program.

**Law:** PHILIP L. HINERMAN is an attorney with the law firm of Pepper, Hamilton, & Sheetz in Philadelphia.

**'80** ANDREW W. BODENSTAB works for ENSR Operations, part of Nukem, a New Jersey-based, wholly-owned subsidiary of RWE of Germany. He has responsibility for 13 northeastern states, and reports the environmental business is booming.

E. HUBBARD KENNADY III has been elected to the city council in College Station, Texas. A partner in the law firm of Kennady and Talbert, L.L.P., Kennedy practices civil litigation and family law.

THEODORE B. MARTIN JR. won the heralded annual Pastures Golf Outing, clinching the coveted "brown jacket" after DOUG L. GAKER, '81, hit a cow and incurred a two-stroke penalty on a sudden death playoff hole. Martin was also recently named managing partner of the Chicago office of Nordeman Grimm Inc., an executive search firm.

DR. LUCIEN T. MEGNA is a family practitioner with an emphasis on sports medicine in Thornton, Colo.

DAVIDSON A. PERRY-MILLER is senior vice president at Ellen Terry Realtors. Last year, he was recipient of Sotheby's International Realty Marketing Excellence award and was named one of the top 10 agents in Dallas for sales production. Perry-Miller returns to Lexington, Va., frequently, where he is "slowly restoring" an old Victorian house.

HERBERT G. SMITH II was elected to the partnership of Venable, Baetjer & Howard in McLean, Va. Smith specializes in construction litigation.

DANIEL J. WEEKS was recently awarded first prize from Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society, in the graduate division for his paper, "Disorder in Monmouth County: Revolt Against the Proprietary Government in East Jersey." He is currently pursuing a master's degree at Monmouth College, West Long Beach, N.J., where he is editor of college publications. Weeks also was awarded a \$1,600 grant by the New Jersey Historical Commission. However, the grant is currently unfunded because of budget cuts. Weeks planned on using the grant to research 17th- and 18th-century colonial records at the Public Records Office in London and the Bodleian Library at Oxford University. He is researching his book on Richard Salter, an attorney and politician who lived in Monmouth County from 1687 to 1728.

BRUCE W. WHIPPLE works in Westchester County, N.Y., as a mortgage officer for the Community Preservation Corp., a private mortgage finance company specializing in community reinvestment for commercial banks and pension funds.

JOHN C. (JACK) WILLHITE works for Adidas U.S.A., covering the Mid-Atlantic area. He lives in Richmond, Va.

SCOTT A. WILLIAMS was recently elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation. The Trust is the country's largest statewide preservation organization. Williams is an associate with McKinsey

and Company Inc., a management consulting firm in Atlanta.

**Law:** BARBARA A. REZNER was recently named a recipient of the Gettysburg College Young Alumni Achievement Award. Rezner, staff counsel for Middlesex Mutual Insurance, has served as Gettysburg alumni admissions representative and is currently vice president of the Hartford, Conn., Alumni Club.

**Law:** MICHAEL R. TESTERMAN recently opened his own office for the general practice of law in Springfield, Mo.

**'81** DOUGLAS L. GAKER (see THEODORE B. MARTIN, '80).

DAVID A. LEWIS was recently named team leader of the derivative product and foreign exchange team in the Legal Department of J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc., where he is vice president and assistant general counsel.

W. COPE MOYERS is a journalist for CNN in Atlanta.

JOHN A. PRITCHETT lives in Houston with his wife, Kathy, and daughter, Parker, 2.

DAVID W. PROCTOR is a partner in the law firm of Johnston, Barton, Proctor, Swedlan & Naff in Birmingham, Ala. He and his wife, Anne, have two sons, Thomas Brooks, 3, and Burns McNeil, 8 months.

JOHN K. SAUNDERS is an attorney in Atlanta.

RICHARD B. SILBERSTEIN has been elected president of the Baltimore chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants. Silberstein is an associated principal with Franklin/Morris Associates, an insurance and employee benefit planning firm located in Baltimore.

JAMES R. SMALL formed a geological consulting company and is currently involved in oil property evaluation in West Texas. He plans to purchase and generate oil production being sold by major oil companies. He and his wife live in Midland, Texas.

**Law:** THE REV. CHARLES F. BAHN JR. serves as associate pastor of National Avenue Christian Church in Springfield, Mo. He spends his spare time doing pro bono work with the Legal Aid Society of Southwest Missouri.

**Law:** DEBORAH H. CRUZE was recently appointed assistant judge for the city of Glendale, Ariz. Cruze, who had served as a judge pro tempore for a year in Glendale, teaches business law at Arizona State University -West. She and her husband, Gary, have three children.

**'82** CAPT. DAVID A. CORE is the officer-in-charge of Kitzingen Legal Center, office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 3rd Infantry Division, Germany. He and his wife, Cynthia, live in Eibelstadt, Germany.

CAPT. SCOTT D. CRAWFORD is currently stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., with his wife, Karen, and their three children, Ashley, Scotty, and Chelsea.

RICHARD D. HACHENBURG is currently the Southern regional manager for Beltone Electronics Corp. He lives in Miami.

DR. RUDOLPH G. JOHNSTONE III has started a practice in allergy/immunology in Greenville, S.C. He and his wife, Sarah, have two daughters, Jennings and Ellison.

GLEN FRANKLIN KOONTZ is an attorney with the firm of Keller & Heckman in Washington, D.C.

MICHAEL J. MALESARDI has taken a position with the Wyatt Company as Controller. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

JAMES P. SHEA JR. is a teacher in Northfield Mount Hermon School's history and social science department in Northfield, Mass. He has been chosen by the Council for Basic Education as a Fellow for Independent Study in the Humanities. Shea explored the history and culture of ancient Egypt during the full-time summer independent study.

RUSSELL H. STALL recently formed Performance Marketing Group, a marketing research consultant firm in Atlanta.

DAVID C. TYLER joined Wilson & Nolan Southeast Inc. in Atlanta, and he works as a leasing director for the firm's commercial properties.

JOHN ARCHER WELLS is director of public relations for International House, which was founded by J.D. Rockefeller Jr. as a residence and program center for graduate students from the U.S. and 90 other countries. Wells also does volunteer work for the New York Philharmonic and the Museum of Modern Art.

**Law:** ANNE S. ARNEY specializes in securities and healthcare with the law firm of Baker, Worthington, Crossley, Stansberry & Woolf in Nashville, Tenn.

**Law:** JAMES L. CHAPMAN IV was recently chosen by the Republican Party to oppose incumbent Owen B. Pickett for the 2nd District congressional seat. Chapman is a Virginia Beach, Va., resident and a lawyer in the Norfolk firm of Crenshaw, Ware & Martin. He defeated Ewin Ottinger, a Norfolk businessman, for the Republican nomination.

**Law:** DUSTIN D. NELSON is a partner in the law firm of Brandt, Laughlin, Schaak, Whipple & Clark in Mayville, N.Y. He lives in Bemus Point, N.Y., with his wife, Theo, and children, Sophie, 5, and Dustin, 3.

**Law:** THOMAS Y. SAVAGE divides his time between the legal profession and volunteerism. Savage lives with his wife, Julia, and their daughter, Hannah, 4, in Fredericksburg, Va. Concerned with environmental pollution and soil erosion, he has worked creatively to raise awareness of environmental problems in the area.

**'83** DEWEY J. BAILEY III has finished his Endocrinology Fellowship at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital and joined the Endocrinology Association of Virginia.

PETER A. BAUMGAERTNER has joined the law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae in Jacksonville, Fla.

WILLIAM A. (SKIP) EPPERSON teaches undergraduate theater and design classes at Cabrillo College. He lives in the Santa Cruz Mountains with his wife, Mary Jo, and daughter, Sara, 4, and son, Zachary, 1.

W. JAMES JONAS III was elected as a shareholder in the law firm of McCamish, Martin & Loeffler. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

W. HENRY LANGHORNE III is finishing a fellowship in cardiology at Emory University in Atlanta.

THOMAS M. LAWSON is an attorney with Hazel & Thomas, P.C., in Winchester, Va. He and his wife, Becky, have a daughter, Kathryn, 2, and a son, Thomas Moore, 1.

MICHAEL D. MAHONEY recently joined the Orange County (Calif.) investment firm of Standard Investment Chartered as an associate.

*Law:* NICHOLAS J. KAISER is an attorney with the law firm of Mandel & Resnik in New York City.

*Law:* HERBERT G. SMITH II (see '80).

*Law:* STEVEN J. TRANELLI is an attorney with Chamberlin, d'Amada et al., in Rochester, N.Y. He lives in Rochester with his wife, Kathleen, and daughter, Sarah, 1.

'84 PAUL F. CHAPMAN has taken a leave of absence from the University of Minnesota for the year in order to do research at the University of Edinburgh. He and his wife, Lynne, and son, Thomas, live in Edinburgh, Scotland.

LES HENRY CLARK works as a Software Engineer at CAE-Link Flight Simulation in Binghamton, N.Y.

EMORY A. EDWARDS has taken a position as an account manager in the real estate/financial public relations division of Howard J. Rubenstein Associates in New York City.

GREGORY H. HAYNES works in the facilities management division of Marriot Corp. and serves as operations manager at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, W.Va. Haynes was married in October 1991 to Cindy Maynard of Parkersburg, W.Va.

ANTHONY J. INTERRANTE has joined the law firm of Malouf, Lynch, Jackson, Kessler & Collins as an associate in the litigation section.

JAMES P. LAURIE III graduated from Campbell University School of Law in May. He is taking the North Carolina and Tennessee bar exams in July, and then will join the Safran Law Offices in Raleigh, N.C. He will practice in the area of construction law. He and his wife, Melissa, are buying and restoring a 75-year-old house in Raleigh.

JOHN L. McCANTS is an associate attorney in Columbia, S.C., with the law firm of Adams, Quackenbush, Herring, & Stuart, P.A. McCants concentrates on bankruptcy law.

PETER M. MULLER has received his M.B.A. from Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. He currently is a product manager for Micrografix in Richardson, Texas.



Musser, Sloat, and MCI's Roberts chat after the wedding. (MCI photo)

## Hello, Love

### INVITATION TURNS MUSSER, SLOAT INTO CELEBRITIES

The way bride- and groom-to-be Laura Musser, '92, and Jim Sloat, '89, figured it, if they were going to be inviting significant others to their wedding, then they darn sure better be inviting the phone company. When you spend more time talking to each other on the telephone than you do talking to each other in person, somebody at the phone company ought to be thanked.

So Musser and Sloat did what only seemed logical. They sent an invitation to their June wedding to MCI, their long-distance carrier. And what do you know, MCI accepted. But wait, there's more.

In addition to having MCI Chairman and CEO Bert Roberts attend their wedding, Jim and Laura became a pair of media celebrities. First, Jim's letter inviting Roberts to the wedding was featured in an MCI commercial. Then, Jim and Laura were interviewed by a number of different media outlets, including ABC's "Good Morning America," which invited the couple and Laura's father up to New York and put them up at the Ritz-Carlton. Then, the wedding became the subject of a second MCI commercial, which also happened to appear on "Entertainment Tonight." It was not exactly what they expected to happen, Jim said.

"I expected we would get some response, but really, what we were

trying to do was to express our thanks for a quality product that gave us a substantial savings on our phone bills," he explained. "It really was an incredible experience. We made a lot of new friends along the way."

The newlyweds clearly were a valued customer for MCI. Sloat, who is earning his Ph.D. at Duke University and Musser, who recently graduated with a degree in European history, talked on the phone nightly, usually 20-30 minutes each call, although Sloat admits, they did sometimes have the occasional "four-hour call."

Still, MCI's first response was a simple thank you note from the home office that indicated they would not be able to attend the wedding. But three weeks before the wedding, the MCI public relations office called Sloat and said they were excited about the letter and would be attending the wedding. What resulted was a commercial that included a voice reading Sloat's invitation letter mixed with some snapshots of the couple, including one from Fancy Dress. The commercial closed with the words "We'll be there."

But while the phone was a key part of their courting, Sloat said he doesn't expect to be doing any more ads for long-distance companies.

"No, when we decided to get married, we also decided we were never going to live apart again," he said.

CAPT. EDWARD J. O'BRIEN graduated from law school at the University of Notre Dame. He has been assigned to the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

RICHARD C. SWAGLER JR. is a staff attorney with the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. He also serves as managing editor of the quarterly magazine, *The News Media and the Law*. The committee is a non-profit organization founded in 1970 that provides free legal advice to journalists throughout the country.

TIMOTHY A. VALLIERE will attend New York University Law School in the fall. He lives in Scranton, Pa.

**Law:** H. JANE NORTH works for the law firm of Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson & Darheim in Tacoma, Wash., where she mediates disputes between Indian tribes and municipalities over water and fishing rights. She has a daughter, Caitlin, 2.

**Law:** DANIEL E. RILEY is director of planned giving at the University of California at San Francisco. He was previously acting director of planned giving at the University of Virginia.

**Law:** THOMAS B. SHEPHERD III and his wife, Mary Scott, and sons, Banks, 5, and Martin, 3, are busy with tee ball and soccer at home in Ridgeland, Miss., he reports. His law practice has expanded from corporate and insurance regulatory to include representation of gaming developers coming to Mississippi.

**Law:** SOLOMON L. VAN METER is practicing law in Lexington, Ky., with the law firm Wyatt, Tarrant, & Combs.

**'85** JAMES T. BERRY JR. has joined the accounting firm of Grant Thornton, where he will continue as an audit manager. He lives in Dallas.

ROBERT D. BRYANT recently received an M.F.A. in motion picture production from the School of Cinema/Television at the University of Southern California. Bryant has bought the screen rights to *Superfolks*, a novel by Robert Mayer and is pursuing a production deal.

ANDREW B. COLE is currently in an Emergency Medicine Residency. He lives with his wife, Jane, in Norfolk, Va.

JOHN A. DiDURO works at the Pentagon as a knowledge engineer/artificial intelligence computer programmer for the U.S. Army. In his spare time, DiDuro referees high school boys and girls varsity basketball and high school and college lacrosse. He lives in Lake Ridge, Va. with his wife, Renee, and their baby son, Anthony James.

HARRY W. GOLLIDAY is vice president of real estate credit administration with Crestar Bank in Richmond, Va.

CLARK HATHAWAY LEWIS just completed his second year as an associate at the Richmond, Va., law firm of Mays and Valentine.

WILLIAM A. MANER works as an associate in the corporate finance group of Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York City.

GORDON S. OGDEN is senior associate at Pattison Partners, a real estate consulting firm in New York City. He recently completed the New York Marathon in 2:55.

EARL T. SUMMERS is vice president of marketing for Lomar Financial Group in Dallas.

RONALD B. THORNTON is married and has a son, R. Blair Jr., He is a certified public accountant in Alexandria, Va.

WILLIAM R. TOMMINS is vice president/team leader for the Commercial Lending Division of Fleet Bank in Stamford, Conn., which handles Greenwich, Conn., and Westchester County in New York. He will receive his M.B.A. from Fordham University in December. Tommings and his wife, Paula, live in Rye, N.Y.

JAMES J. WERNER JR. is a district sales manager for the Southern California district of Levolor Corp., which manufactures window coverings. He lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.

PETER M. WRIGHT recently completed his first year of law school at the University of Alabama.

**Law:** JOHN M. MILLER is practicing law in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., with an emphasis on commercial litigation.

**Law:** SHARON BREWER NAULT is an associate counsel at Confederation Life Insurance Co., an international life and health insurer. Her responsibilities are in the area of securities regulation and compliance. She and her husband live in Atlanta with their son, Christopher Joseph.

**Law:** J. ROBERT WOOFER JR. is senior associate with the law firm of Aglietti, Rodey & Offret in Anchorage, Alaska. He lives there with his wife, Lucie, and sons, Robert, 10, Brett, 6, and Hunter, 1.

**'86** CHRISTEN A. ALEVIZATOS has finished his second year of surgery residency in Pittsburgh.

JAMES M. BERGER received his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia's Darden School. Berger will assume a position as assistant product manager with Dunkin' Donuts Inc., in Randolph, Mass.

JOHN P. CASE III received his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia's Darden School. Case will assume a position as investment banking associate with Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York City.

PAUL R. FOUTCH is an assigning editor on the Olympics news desk for *The Atlanta Constitution*.

MICHAEL T. MARR is an associate with Norfolk Financial Corp. He is in the process of acquiring the necessary licenses to become a registered investment advisor and certified financial planner.

NELSON R. PATTERSON is an assistant brand manager at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. He works on the national introduction of Ultra Downy, a concentrated fabric softener.

JOHN S. SANDERS recently resigned from the Army and currently works as a commodities broker for the David J. Joseph Co. He lives with his wife, Kathy, and son, Joshua, in Lake Bluff, Ill.

STEWART R. SPEED was recently featured in a story in *The Atlanta Constitution* about public opinions on the upcoming presidential election. Speed lives in Atlanta.

J. MacGREGOR WHEELER (see CHARLES G.M. GROH, '87).

DONALD M. WILKINSON III received his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia's Darden School. He will assume a position as corporate finance associate with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

**Law:** PETER A. BAUMGAERTNER (see '83).

**Law:** DOUGLAS LEE LAWING is recovering from what he describes as a "fairly serious" skiing accident in Aspen, Colo. He hopes to resume the practice of law in the near future.

**Law:** KIRK A LUDWIG works in residential real estate investment in Virginia Beach, Va.

**Law:** STEPHEN BRIAN STOCKTON works for the attorney general's office in Charleston, W.Va.

**'87** STUART K. BROWN is a press secretary for the Republican Party in Tallahassee, Fla.

MARK M. CANON now lives in Roanoke, Va., where he teaches 8th-grade math and science at the Northcross School.

DAVID H. GORDON works for the Fishing Co. of Alaska, on the vessel *Alaskan Spirit*. His home port is Dutch Harbor, Alaska, in the northwestern Aleutian Islands.

CHARLES G.M. GROH is studying in Ann Arbor for the Michigan Bar Exam. He recently visited GREG WHEELER, '86, at the Senior Tournament Players Championship golf tournament in Dearborn, Mich.

ROBERT T. LAFARGUE JR. is a second-year psychiatric resident at the New York University Medical Center at Bellevue Hospital.

RICHARD E. LAIL (see JOHN C. HUFFARD JR., '90).

JOHN V. LOWE is a graduate fellow at Salisbury State University and an assistant wrestling coach. He is pursuing a master's degree in English literature and recently competed in the Greco-Roman wrestling Olympic Trials in Las Vegas. He lives in Salisbury, Md.

KAORI MIYAKE is a graduate student at the University of Ottawa School of Law.

SCOTT M. NEWMAN has completed his first year of the M.B.A. program at the A.B. Freeman School of Business at Tulane University. He lives in New Orleans.

JUDITH RINGLAND OUTLAND has joined the Cornerstone Relocation Group in Morristown, N.J., where she manages a career development department. She lives in Bridgewater, N.J., with her husband, Jim, and her "hound," Lulu.

JOHN P. ROWE graduated with an M.B.A. from William & Mary and joined Coopers & Lybrand's Roanoke, Va., office.

B.J. STURGILL JR. has joined the law firm of Robinson & McElwee in Lexington, Ky. Sturgill concentrates on civil litigation in energy and environmental areas.

HARPER B. TRAMMELL is an assistant investment officer with the Teacher Retirement System of Texas. He earned a master's degree in business from the University of Texas in August 1991.

GREGORY E. TURLEY graduated from the University of Houston Law Center in May. He will sit for the Texas bar exam in July and then begin working for the law firm of Maxwell & Levy. He and his wife, Susan, live in Houston.

DOUGLAS W. TURRELL is currently pursuing a high school teaching certificate at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J.

*Law:* VICTOR O. CARDWELL is an attorney with the law firm Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove in Roanoke, Va.

*Law:* GORHAM SHARPLESS CLARK is an attorney with Foust & Clark in Vienna, Va.

*Law:* DAVID MICHAEL HIRSBERG is an associate attorney in Savannah, Ga., at the law firm of Hunter, Maclean, Exle & Dunn, P.C.

*Law:* GLEN F. KOONTZ (see '82).

**'88** THOMAS J. AMICO recently graduated from the University of Virginia Law School. He is an associate in the structured finance department of Brown & Wood in New York City.

D. FORREST CANNON JR. graduated from the Lauder Institute at the University of Pennsylvania with an M.B.A. from Wharton and an M.A. in international studies from the School of Arts and Sciences. While at Lauder, he served on the board of directors of the Philadelphia chapter of Christmas-in-April, a national charity organization. Currently, he works for Scott Paper Co., where, after six months in their Philadelphia headquarters, he will work on strategic planning and marketing in either Hong Kong or Singapore.

E. MARK CHIAPPARA is a certified public accountant for KPMG Peat Marwick in Frankfurt, Germany.

DR. JOSEPH D. FISHER received his M.D. from the University of Virginia and is currently in a residency in pediatrics in Greenville, N.C. He recently bicycled coast to coast in 26 days.

DAVID B. GRAY is pursuing his M.B.A. at the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt University.

ROBERT J. KELLY recently received his M.B.A. from Duke University.

JOHN S. KIRCHNER recently graduated from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine. He will complete a residency in orthopedic surgery at Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia.

JASON P. LISI received a law degree from Western New England College School of Law in May. He is currently pursuing a master of laws degree in taxation law from Villanova Law School.

THOMAS J. McBRIDE is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in Dallas. He and his wife, Laura, recently moved there from Sarasota, Fla.

THOMAS P. O'BRIEN III is clerking for THE HON. FREDERICK P. STAMP JR., '56, Federal District Judge for the Northern District in Wheeling, W.Va.

FRANCIS P. ROONEY JR. recently received his Master of Business Administration from Duke University.

STEPHEN T. SEARS will be pursuing his M.B.A. at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

BRAD WATKINS (see JOHN C. HUFFARD JR., '90).

JAMES R. WEISS is pursuing his doctorate at West Virginia University in Morgantown.

*Law:* PHILLIP H. BUCHANAN was recently named financial planning officer and in-house counsel for FCFI, Inc., a regional bank holding company in Virginia and West Virginia.

*Law:* KENNETH G. STALLARD is an attorney with the law firm of Thompson, O'Donnell, Markham, Norton, and Hannon in Washington, D.C.

*Law:* RICHARD K. WELCH is an attorney with the Federal Communications Commission in the General Counsel, Administrative Law Division, in Washington, D.C.

**'89** M. LUCILLE ANDERSON completed the New York Studio School for Drawing, Painting & Sculpture.

LEE D. BRADING is going to Sydney, Australia, to work at BDO Seidman for three months as part of an exchange program. His wife, TRACY WILLIAMS BRADING, '89, will join him after completing her internship at Emory University Hospital.

RICHARD G. BROCK will finish his third year of law school at the University of Alabama in May of next year.

J. MICHELLE BROCKMAN is a pharmaceutical representative for Rhone Poulenc Rorer in Lexington, Ky.

RONALD J. BROWN is deputy associate director of presidential personnel at the White House. He lives in Arlington, Va.

GREGORY J. CASTRONUOVO is sports marketing administrator for NBC. He lives in New York City.

SHELDON CLARK III recently moved to Tampa, Fla., where he works as a financial advisor at Prudential Securities. Clark reports that he is looking forward to following the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers and to dropping his handicap below 30.

EDWARD B. COVER (see MICHAEL S. APPLEBAUM, '90).

CHRISTOPHER S. DE MOVELLAN has been elected president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter. He currently works for B.F. Goodrich and lives

in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

R. STEPHEN FLAGLER has joined the law firm of Ravitz, Mahoney & Coolidge in Savannah, Ga.

G. STUART GEISEL works for a division of Sara Lee Corp.-Aris Isotoner in New York City.

JACE H. GOINS will attend West Virginia University Law School in the fall.

VANESSA HARTMAN is a benefits accountant for Specialty Coating Group, Inc., in Richmond, Va.

JASON R. HODGES and his wife, MEREDITH WALKER HODGES, '89, are living in Atlanta, where Jason is a financial analyst with Delta, and Meredith is doing market research for Georgia Power Co.

MATTHEW J. HORRIDGE covers Pasco County government for the *Tampa Tribune* and lives in Port Richey, Fla.

DEBRA B. HURTT is entering her last year of medical school at the University of Maryland.

WILLIAM R. LASSEIGNE III is pursuing a master's degree in business from Louisiana State University.

CRAIG D. LOVE (see KRISTEN E. HARING, '90).

AMY P. MARKS is an account manager in the marketing department of HealthAmerica, a health maintenance organization. She lives in Pittsburgh.

T. ALLEN McCONNELL is an associate with the Dallas law firm of Jenkins & Gilchrist, P.C.

W. FRAY McCORMICK is sales manager for The Park Hotel in Charlotte, N.C.

S. HUGHES MELTON is in his final year of medical school at the University of Virginia. He plans to pursue training in family practice in preparation for both rural and Third World medical missions.

1ST LT. R. SCOTT QUAGLIATA serves in the U.S. Army, and is currently stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

JOHN C. ROACH graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Law. Currently, he works as a clerk for Judge Pierce Lively on the Sixth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

PETER J.W. SHERWIN recently graduated from Columbia Law School. He is now clerking for the Hon. Ann Aldrich, Federal District Judge, Northern District of Ohio.

J. A. JONES TYLER III has taken a position with the stock brokerage firm of Alex, Brown, and Sons in Richmond, Va.

MARYANNE L. WHITE recently received her M.S. in physical therapy from Duke University.

*Law:* MARIE JOAN BUTTARAZZI recently accepted a position as a corporate and securities lawyer at the Boston firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glousky & Popeo.

*Law:* KATHLEEN E. GARRISON works for the Michie Company in Charlottesville, Va.

**Law:** JULIA LOVE HOTCHKISS recently decided to switch careers and follow in her father's footsteps. She recently joined Queens College as director of planned giving, where she will be responsible for raising funds and soliciting gifts by means of bequests and other estate planning. Her father, FARRIS P. HOTCHKISS '58, is vice president of university relations at Washington and Lee. Julia and her husband, Robert Muth, live in Charlotte, N.C.

'90

MICHAEL S. APPELBAUM is an associate producer with Video Takes, Inc., a film and video production company in Arlington, Va. He lives with SAMUEL TAYLOR WILLIAMS, '89, and EDWARD BOND COVER, '89, in Arlington.

G. WESLEY BOYD finished his second year of teaching and coaching basketball and track and field at The Darlington School in Rome, Ga. His girls track team finished third in Georgia this year.

2ND LT. J. WAYNE BURRIS JR. serves in the U.S. Army Field Artillery. He graduated from Ranger School at Fort Benning, Ga., on April 17, 1992. Burris is currently stationed in Germany.

SHAWN A. COPELAND is attending law school at Washington and Lee.

KRISTI GOODMAN DOOLEY recently received a position as a human resources management trainee with Barnett Banks Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla.

STEVEN J. GOMEZ works as a sales representative for Invisible Fencing, Boundaries for Pets, which is owned and operated by MORGAN SCHAFFER, '57. Gomez lives in Lakeville, Conn.

MATTHEW W. GREY is working in special account services for T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. He will attend law school at the University of Richmond in the fall.

SCOTT B. HAMILTON lives in Arlington, Va., and works as a legal assistant for a Washington, D.C., law firm. He will attend law school at Washington University in St. Louis in the fall.

KRISTEN E. HARING spent her summer in Anchorage, Alaska, with classmate DEBBIE GROVE, RASHMI SACHAN, '92, and CRAIG LOVE, '89. She is in her first year of medical school at Wright State School of Medicine in Dayton, Ohio.

WOODARD S. HEATH is an assistant director of admissions at The Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

L. ASHLEY HOOPES moved from Washington, D.C., to Wilmington, Del., where she works as an account executive for Lyons Marketing Communications, an advertising agency.

JOHN C. HUFFARD JR. works in Atlanta for Stormont Companies, a hotel management firm. He lives with RICHARD LAIL, '87, and BRAD WATKINS, '88, and is a strong supporter of the Atlanta Braves.

EVAN JAMES KLINE is starting his third year at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

DAVID C. MARSHALL recently completed his second year in the Ph.D. program in biology at the University of Michigan, where he is concentrating on evolutionary ecology and animal behavior.

KIMBERLYANN MOSELEY recently completed her first year of law school in San Diego. She will continue her legal education this summer at Cambridge University in England.

EVE L. MULLEN received her master's in world religions and theology from Harvard. Mullen is now at work toward her doctorate at Temple University in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM A. NORTON JR. is in his second year of graduate school at the University of Alabama, taking environmental engineering and hydrology.

MATTHEW D. ORMISTON teaches history at Culver Academy, a small private school in Indiana. He was recently nominated by the Peace Corps to teach English in Africa.

KATHERINE C. PARK is pursuing a master's degree in biological anthropology from the University of Tennessee. She will continue in the doctorate program in biomedicine, with a focus on biomechanics and the molecular structure of bone.

DONALD ROSS PATTERSON JR. (see RICHARD W. FEURING, '91).

LORIRICHARDSON is traveling around the world to write about the thoroughbred horse industry in England, Ireland, Germany, Italy, and Australia. She plans to attend the W&L School of Law in the fall of 1993.

NELSON S. (TEE) TEAGUE works as a supervisor in the credit and collections department of Circuit City in Richmond, Va.

JOHN E. THORSON JR. (see RICHARD W. FEURING, '91).

**Law:** STEVEN JAMES BOYNE has been appointed staff counsel and information officer of Barnett Bank. Boyne and his wife reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Law:** NANETTE KAY DORY works for the Legislative Counsel Bureau in Carson City, Nev.

**Law:** ROSE BURKS EMERY is an attorney with the law firm of Spencer & Filson in Lexington, Va.

'91

CARY C. BABER works for the marketing department of Wheat First Securities at their corporate headquarters in Richmond, Va.

CHRISTOPHER C. BARADEL is in his first year of law school at the University of Virginia. He recently finished a one-year position working for the W&L Alumni Office.

JUDSON M. BLAZEK is a geologist with North American Exploration in Charlottesville, Va.

KIMBERLY E. BOOTH is living in Alexandria, Va., with classmates SARAH W. CONRAD, CLARE E. CHAPOTEN, AMY N. MILES, and CRISTINA S. ROBINSON. Kimberly reports that all four graduates are either working or attending graduate school.

ROBERT B. BROWN works as an operations analyst for CSX Intermodel in Jacksonville, Fla. He spent Memorial Day Weekend with classmates JOHN PHOENIX and MASON POPE.

S. HUNTER CATLETT JR. is job searching in Richmond, Va. He recently visited Billy Bob's, the world's largest honky-tonk bar, in Fort Worth, Texas, to see David Allen Coe.

AMY W. COATES is currently employed as a staff accountant at Frost & Co., a local public accounting firm in Little Rock, Arkansas.

RICHARD W. FEURING is a manager with the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Co. in Washington, D.C. He lives at LeGrange with DONALD ROSS PATTERSON JR., '90, and JOHN EDWARD THORSON JR., '90, in Falls Church, Va.

TODD B. GARLISS JR. works for Alex Brown & Sons Inc. in the over-the-counter trading division. He lives in Brooklandville, Md., just outside of Baltimore.

GREGORY J. GOLDEN is working on U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter's re-election campaign in Pennsylvania. Golden lives in Philadelphia.

TIMOTHY J. HALLORAN is an admissions counselor at W&L.

ERIC R. HARLAN is in his second year at the University of Baltimore School of Law. He is on the staff of the *Law Review* and is an alternate justice on the Honor Court.

D. MICHELLE JONES is enrolled in the Japan-English Teaching Program for 1992-93. She began teaching English in Japan in July.

CHARLES E. KRANICH II is in the retail jewelry business in State College, Pa.

PAUL V. LAGARDE is attending Louisiana State University Law School in Baton Rouge, La.

ANNE D. LAMKIN will be attending Cumberland School of Law beginning in the summer of 1992. She lives in Birmingham, Ala.

THOMAS D. LOVELL is working as an implementation specialist for the Composite Health Care System Division of Science Applications International Corp., which is based in San Diego.

ROSHELLE MACK MEARS works at Cleveland State Community College in Cleveland, Tenn., where she lives with her husband, Richard. She plans to pursue a master's degree in Spanish at the University of Tennessee.

JULEE A. MESSERICH is an assistant to the president with Publicitas Inc., an international media firm in New York City.

JOHN E. MILLER III is a sales representative for John Hancock Financial Services in Richmond.

IAN S. SHUPACK is in his second year of medical school at Texas A&M College of Medicine.

TAMMI R. SIMPSON attends the University of Tennessee Law School. She is spending her summer as a legal intern at the district attorney's office in Nashville, Tenn.

F. SKIP SUGARMAN was recently promoted from legislative correspondent to legislative assistant for Rep. Jim Olin. Sugarman will concentrate on foreign affairs, the judiciary, veterans affairs, federal workers, and postal issues.

SUMNER TIMBERLAKE is a corporate banking representative with Wachovia Bank in Atlanta.

TIMOTHY C. TRUXELL is working on completing his master's in English at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

JOHN H. WALSH recently graduated from the U.S. Marine Corps Basic School, which prepares officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine force.

LOVELL M. WEST is taking one year off from her graduate studies at the University of South Carolina to teach English at the University of Barcelona in Spain.

HAROLD H. WINGERD III is a customer service representative with the Vanguard group of Investment Companies in Valley Forge, Pa.

**Law:** JOHN GREGORY BYRD has joined the law firm of Jackson & Kelly in Charleston, W.Va.

**Law:** M. CHRISTINE CORNETT practices law with Reid & Priest in Washington, D.C., specializing in real estate, bankruptcy, and foreclosure issues. She is a member of the Maryland Bar and anticipates joining the D.C. Bar soon.

**Law:** EMILY C. DABNEY has joined the family law firm of Dabney & Dabney in Vicksburg, Miss.

**Law:** CHARLOTTE VAUGHAN GIBSON is an associate at the law firm of Walton & Adams in McLean, Va.

**Law:** MELISSA PAM LANDE is a deputy district attorney for Deschutes County, Oregon. She lives in Bend, Ore.

**Law:** KAREN DIANNE LEE is the comptroller of public accounts for Legal Services in Austin, Texas.

**Law:** CARY POWELL MOSELEY has completed his judicial clerkship with Judge Norman Moon of the Virginia Court of Appeals. He is now an associate with James, McElroy & Diehl in Charlotte, N.C., specializing in criminal and civil litigation. Moseley is also active in the Big Brothers of Virginia.

**Law:** THOMAS P. O'BRIEN III (see '88).

**Law:** MARK G. REINECKE practices law in Bend, Ore.

**Law:** REBECCA A. WOMELDORF is a judicial clerk for the Hon. Lewis F. Powell Jr., retired associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

'92 ARMANDO BENINCASA is attending law school at the University of Virginia.

WILLIAM T. BRINKMAN is attending Emory Medical School.

DOUGLAS B. BROWN will begin pursuing a master's degree in biomedical chemistry from Thomas Jefferson University in the fall.

JAMES S. BRUCE is an intern at the United States Telecommunications Training Institute in Washington, D.C.

HOLLY A. BUFFINGTON is a litigation legal assistant with the New York firm of Thacher, Proffitt, & Wood.

2ND LT. KEVIN L. CARL is in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

JOHN T. (TREY) COX III is in his first year at the University of Virginia School of Law.

JOHN P. DONALDSON is in his first year at the University of Virginia School of Law. He is living with CHRISTOPHER C. BARADEL, '91, and JOHN T. (TREY) COX III, '92, in Charlottesville.

CHARLES C. EDWARDS is attending medical school at the University of Maryland.

ANDREW A. FINKBEINER will enter the Peace Corps for three years beginning in November. He currently lives in Little Rock, Ark.

J. READ FOLLINE works in the commercial lending division of NationsBank in Columbia, S.C.

JONATHAN A. FRANK is attending law school at the University of Richmond.

M. HILL GOODSPEED is in the co-op program at the National Museum of Naval Aviation.

ASHLEY E. GRAY is attending medical school at George Washington University.

EMILY C. GREER works in sales at Nordstroms department store.

THOMAS S. GROW works in the human resources department of Tektronix Inc. in Woodbridge, N.J.

CINDY D. HEFFERN is an analyst for Analytical Technologies Inc.

JODI L. HERRING is pursuing a master's in exercise physiology at Appalachian State University.

TREVOR P. HILDEBRAND is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

ERICA L. INGERSOLL is the day manager at The Bone, a new restaurant in Lexington, Va.

D. LEANNE JONES is attending Harvard Medical School in the Ph.D. program in molecular genetics and microbiology. She lives in Cambridge, Mass.

ALMENA C. MCGOWIN is attending the Gemological Institute of America and lives in Los Angeles.

MARJOLANE MERRYWEATHER is attending law school at the University of Baltimore.

SCOTT E. MILLER is studying psychology in graduate school at the University of Georgia.

SHERRI L. MILLER is pursuing a doctorate in botany from Duke University.

KEVIN D. MORRISON is a financial analyst with Bowles Hollowell Conner & Co. in Charlotte, N.C.

ELLEN B. PEARSON is in the genetic counseling program at the University of South Carolina.

JAMES H. PIKE is attending law school at Washington and Lee.

LAURA A. PILACHOWSKI works as a sales representative for T. Talbott Bond Co. in Baltimore.

CHRISTOPHER R. PRIOR is a clerk in the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department.

RASHMI SACHAN (see KRISTEN E. HARING, '90).

MARC T. SHORT is national director of Young America's Foundation.

JOHN G. SIMONTON is working for Marasco Newton Group Ltd., which does consulting work for the Environmental Protection Agency. He lives in Arlington, Va.

EDWARD F. SMITH is attending law school at the University of Baltimore.

TRACEY D. THORNBLADE is an editorial assistant for John Wiley & Sons, Inc. in New York City.

M. ELIZABETH VALLOTTON is a corporate associate with First Union Bank.

W. KELLY VANDEVER is pursuing a doctoral degree in industrial and organizational psychology from the University of Tulsa.

JULIA C. VENNES is attending Wake Forest University's Babcock School of Management.

ERIKA J. VOLKERDING works for Kemron Environmental Services in Atlanta.

E. CRAIG WAITES JR. works for NationsBank in Columbia, S.C.

CAROLINE E. WALKER is a first-year law student at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

WILLIAM H. WEST III is in the mortgage banking training program with Enterprise Mortgage in Virginia Beach, Va.

R. CLINTON WHEELOCK is an Educational Leadership Consultant for Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity in Indianapolis.

E. DALE WYATT is pursuing a doctorate in polymer science from the University of Connecticut.

**Law:** M. PEEBLES HARRISON is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins.

**Law:** JEFFERSON EDWARD HOWETH works for the law firm of Crowe & Dunlevy in Tulsa, Okla.

**Law:** KATHLEEN M. McLAUGHLIN is clerking in the county judge's office in Annapolis, Md.

**Law:** GREGORY DEAN WILLETT has joined the law firm of Strang, Fletcher, Carriger, Walker, Hodge, & Smith in Chattanooga, Tenn.

## Marriages

MORTON P. ILLER, '57, and Jeanne Duke, on May 16, 1992, in San Pedro, Calif. The best man was Gordon (Ike) Iler, '51, and the service was conducted by the Rev. David Comegys Jr., '54. The

couple lives in the Los Angeles area, where Iler is a financial and management consultant.

W. BRADNEY GRIFFIN, '74L, to Cristina F. Lussi, on Nov. 30, 1991, in Lake Placid, N.Y. In attendance were H. Vaughan Griffin Jr., '70L, and Richard T. Noulfe, '76L. The couple lives in Meudon, Vt., where they are partners in the law firm of Griffin & Griffin Ltd.

PAUL J. LANCASTER, '75, to Christine E. Koch, on July 19, 1992, at Mountain Lake, Va.

RICHARD T. ZINK, '78, and Beverly Creamer, on March 28, 1992, in Baltimore. Zink is associate vice president of investments with Legg, Mason, Wood, & Walker in Towson, Md.

STEPHEN LEE BROUDY, '80, to Stacy S. Fineberg, on July 27, 1992. The couple lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

BRANT L. CHARLES, '80, to Marilyn Sue Etkins, on June 21, 1992. The wedding party included Wayne Welch, '80, and Edward Kramer, '81. Charles is the owner and President of Charco Investments, Ltd, a financial management firm.

STEPHEN R. KERN, '80, to Carol Spearman, on May 1, 1992, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. In attendance were Peter Kingsberry, '80, and Dana Samuelson, '80. The couple lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

H. FREDERICK T. MOORE, '80, to Elizabeth Trice, on July 11, 1992, in Richmond, Va. The wedding party included classmates Murray G. McClintock, James C. Crumbliss, Carter H. Tucker, David E. Constine, Thomas R. Wall IV, and Edward C. Morrison, as well as Tim J. Manson, '79, and Timothy T. Moore, '76. The groom's father is Tom Moore Jr., '45. Also in attendance were Professor John Evans of the W&L English Department and William W. Paxton, '80, of the Development Office. The Rev. Robert Palmer Trice II, '74, presided over the ceremony. The couple lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

CRAIG W. KENNELLY, '81, to Catherine Ann Armstrong, on June 13, 1992, in Garden City, N.Y. Kennelly is an international securities trader for the Kleinert Benson Group, a London investment brokerage.

CHRISTOPHER W. DAVIS, '82, and Natalia Christine Armani, on March 27, 1992, in San Francisco. The couple lives in Rolling Hills Estates, Calif.

MELVILLE P. COTE JR., '84, and Anne J. Reiter, on Sept. 1, 1991. The couple lives in Malden, Mass., where Cote works for the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston.

DR. THOMAS J. FRANKFURTH, '84, and Julie Knight, on April 4, 1992, in Tampa, Fla. The couple lives in Tampa, where Frankfurth has his own dental practice.

CHRISTOPHER H. BROOKS, '85, and Lindsey Jory, on June 15, 1991, in Gibson Island, Md. The couple lives in Raleigh, N.C., where Brooks is a regional manager for First Source Inc., an environmental services company that specializes in on-site recycling of industrial solvents.

JAMES L. WILLIAMS JR., '85, to Mary Katherine Griffith, on July 25, 1992. The wedding party included classmates Clark Lewis, Thomas Fitzgerald,

and Lex Fitzenhagen, as well as Stephen Best, '86. The couple lives in Dallas.

JOSEPH D. (DAIN) DULANEY Jr., '86, to Kim Greene, on May 16, 1992, in Charlotte, N.C. The wedding party included classmates Dr. Scott Boyd and James White, as well as Brainard Judd Hartman, '85.

GREGORY L. ANDRUS, '87, and Sherry Barber, on May 30, 1992. The couple lives in Rochester, N.Y. Andrus works as a geologist and project manager at A.G. Environmental Technology & Services Inc. in Canandaigua, N.Y.

ANDREW J. TARTAGLIONE, '87, to Dawn Wellington, on June 13, 1992, in Maryville, Mo. Ronald Curry, '87, served as the best man. Tartaglione recently graduated from the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine and will serve an internship year at the Chicago Osteopathic Hospital & Medical Center. The couple lives in the Chicago area.

HOBART P. BAUHAN, '88, and Ginna Schenck, on April 25, 1992, in Greensboro, N.C. The wedding party included classmates Mike Henry, Jordan Josey, Kramer Litvak, and Pat Schaefer. Bauhan is currently legislative director for Congressman George Allen.

ERIK S. COOPER, '88, and Betsy Vita, on Nov. 16, 1991, in Norfolk, Va. The wedding party included Charles Nusbaum, '87, David Hager, '88, and Frank King, '89. The couple lives in Norfolk, where Cooper works as a branch officer for Crestar Bank. Cooper is also assistant to Townsend Oast, '52, the compliance officer for community development in the Eastern Region of Crestar.

MARK L. FARLEY, '88, to Dawn Paula Whewell, on May 29, 1992, in Pittsburgh.

RALSTON B. FITLER III, '88, to Wendi Gail Garrity, on July 18, 1992. In attendance were classmates Richard Norris, Gar Prebor, Sandy Harrison, and Roger Reynolds. The couple lives in Wexford, Pa.

DAVID S. MAKEPEACE, '88, and Lee Pleasants, on March 21, 1992, in Raleigh, N.C. The wedding party included classmates Bryan Moore, Fletcher Roberts, and Roger Reynolds. Makepeace is a commercial lending officer with NCNB in Florence, S.C.

JOHN D. METZ, '88, to Cara Harbecke, on April 18, 1992, in Williamsburg, Va. The wedding party included Paul Schlimm, Michael Carter, and Charles Groh of the class of 1987, and Terence O'Brien, '90.

DONALD P. NIMEY II, '88, to Anne Marie Hughes, on Aug. 8, 1992. The wedding party included classmates Eugene Stephenson, Peter Burke, and Norman Umila. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

WILLIAM G. PAYNE, '88, to Jennifer Humphrey Payne, on June 27, 1992. Payne attends the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University.

JAMES M. RALLO, '88, to Kimberly L. Patterson, on Aug. 1, 1992, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included classmates John Nozemack, John Packett, Michael McEvoy, and Robert Drake. Rallo is a supervising accountant with Grant Thornton in McLean, Va.

MATTHEW B. UPTON, '88, and Sue Ann Crowder, on May 9, 1992. The couple lives in Charleston, W.Va., where both are doing a three-year residency at Charleston Area Medical Center. Upton specializes in internal medicine.

DEAN C. BARRY, '89, to Elizabeth Sarah Moran, on July 11, 1992, in Bronxville, N.Y. Barry is a senior manager at Sotheby's in San Francisco.

J. ALAN GREETER, '89, and Jennifer Woodcock, on May 9, 1992, in Dallas. The wedding party included David Surface and Gil Lackey from the class of 1988. The couple lives in Nashville, Tenn., where Greeter works for Davis and Associates, an advertising and public relations firm.

HARRY D. HALPERT, '89, to Stacey Tinnell Ward, on July 25, 1992, in Roanoke, Va. Included in the wedding party was classmate Steven (Sid) Udicious. The couple lives in Baltimore.

DANATHA HOFFMAN, '89, to M. Gary Helm, on April 11, 1992, in Raleigh, N.C. The wedding party included classmates Kerri Hinrichs Geary, Leeann Flood Veatch, and Valerie Pierson. The couple resides in Topton, Pa.

MARGARET MARY PIMBLETT, '89, and Jeffrey Phillip Rhodes, on May 23, 1992, in Charleston, S.C. The wedding party included classmate Elizabeth J. Parkins. Pimblett works as a development associate for the Woodruff Arts Center in Atlanta.

JAMES MICHAEL SLOAT, '89, to LAURA M. MUSSER, '92, on June 13, 1992, in Bel Air, Md. Included in the wedding party were Cindy Heffern, Emily Ecton, Emily Guerry, and Robin Dru of the class of 1992, as well as John Boller, '89; Greg Lyford, '91; Greg Dale, '89; and Scott J. Ferrell, '87. The couple lives in Durham, N.C.

WILLIAM E. (TOBY) ALLEN, '90, to CATHERINE ANNE HARRIS, '92, on June 27, 1992, in Lee Chapel. Allen is pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

H. WESLEY GOINGS III, '90, to Dolly Creekmore, on Feb. 29, 1992, in Jackson, Miss. The wedding party included classmates Chris Gibling, Chris Pennewill, Jack Pringle, Robert Walker, and Harlan Winn. The couple lives in Birmingham, Ala.

N. BURKE HOWELL, '90, and LEIGH ANNE NETTERTVILLE, '90, on July 25, 1992, in Baton Rouge, La. The wedding party included Andy Howell, '89, and Kelly Shifflett Simpson and Colleen Ryan of the class of 1990. The couple lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Howell attends the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

MATTHEW CRUM, '91L, to Lisa Carole Fisher, on June 20, 1992, in Richmond, Va. He is a practicing attorney with the law firm of Robinson and McElwee. They live in Charleston, W.Va.

HARRY H. H. PENNER III, '91, to Jennifer Taylor on July 20, 1991, in Charlottesville, Va. Penner will complete graduate school at New York University in December.

O. GRAY RAND III, '91, to MARCY ANNE BROWN, '92, on July 31, 1992, in Portland, Ore. The wedding party included Armando Benincasa, '92, and Jennifer Gladwell, '93. The couple lives in Pullman, Wash., where Rand is pursuing a master's



degree in environmental science at Washington State University.

CATHERINE ANNE HARRIS, '92 (see WILLIAM E. ALLEN, '90).

CHRISTOPHER D. JACKSON, '92, and Carolyn Joy Wills, on July 25, 1992, in Memphis, Tenn. The wedding party included classmates Bryan Ward Macdgen, Jason Dunbar Robertson, and Christopher Taylor Sullivan. The couple lives in Memphis, where Jackson is an analyst with Consulting Services Group, LP.

LAURA M. MUSSER, '92 (see JAMES MICHAEL SLOAT, '89 sidebar pg. 45)

## Births

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. WOLF, '69, 72L, a daughter, Miriam Clair, on June 16, 1992. Wolf's older daughter, Jessica, will be a freshman at W&L in the fall. The family lives in Baltimore.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. ROBERTSON, '70, a daughter, Katherine Jane, on Feb. 1, 1992. The family lives in Doylestown, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE R. JONES JR., '73, their first child, George Rather III, on Oct. 22, 1991. The family lives in Dallas.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. SILVERMAN, '73, their first child, Elliott Morris, on Feb. 28, 1992. The family lives in Fairfax, Va., where Silverman is a pediatric dermatologist and a clinical associate professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

MR. AND MRS. B. SPENCER HEDDENS III, '75, a son, John Barrett, on Feb. 6, 1992. He joins his sister, Elizabeth, 2. The family lives in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. RITTENBURG, '75, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, on April 1, 1992, in Pasadena, Calif. She joins a brother, Andrew Thomas, 3, and a sister, Lauren Elizabeth, 1. The family lives in Arcadia, Calif. Rittenburg is a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois & Bisgaard.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. WELLS, III, '75, a daughter, Ann Helen, on June 20, 1991. The family lives in Greenville, S.C.

THE REV. AND MRS. DAVID T. ANDERSON, '76, a daughter, Alexa Palmer, on May 12, 1992. She joins her brother, Matthew, and sister, Meghan. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. McDONOUGH, '76, a daughter, Alexandra Lucretia, on March 21, 1992. She joins a sister, Cassandra, and brother, Brent. McDonough is a bond salesman at McDonald & Co. Securities. The family lives in Madison, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. RODERICK R. SCOTT, '76, twin boys, Terrance and James, on Feb. 2, 1992. The family lives in Basking Ridge, N.J. Scott is a data processing manager at AT&T, working in the billing area for long distance services.

MR. AND MRS. E. NEAL CORY II, '77, a daughter, Stewart Castleberry, on Dec. 27, 1991. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE L. UHLMAN, '77, a daughter, Kelsey, on May 5, 1992. The family lives in Newtown, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. JULIAN H. GOOD, JR., '78, a daughter, Emily Louise, on Nov. 25, 1991. She joins a sister Alison Weiland. The family lives in New Orleans.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD F. KNIPP III, '78, a daughter, Natalie Armistead, on Nov. 6, 1991. She joins a sister, Barbara, 2. The family lives in Baltimore, where Knipp is comptroller for Knipp & Co., an architectural millwork company established in 1868.

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN B. SWAN, '78, a son, Ripley Fuhrer, on May 20, 1992. He joins a brother Harry. The family lives in Brunswick, Maine.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. VEGHTE, '78, a son, Thomas James, on Dec. 23, 1991. Veghte and his wife, Eileen, live in New York City.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. BURKHOLDER JR., '79, a daughter, Caroline Presley, on Aug. 27, 1991. Burkholder recently became associated with Environmental Claims Administrators Inc., where he handles environmental matters on a nationwide basis. He and his wife, Kit, and two daughters live in Unionville, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD R. CROWDER, '79L, a daughter, Hannah Ruth, on May 12, 1992. She joins sisters Rachel, 4, and Sarah, 3. The family lives in Arlington, Va. Crowder is general counsel of Allstate Financial Corporation, a financial services company based in Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. MARK R. DAVIS, '79L, a son, Peter Stephen Davis, on Aug. 20, 1991. Peter joins older brother, Timothy, 3. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY E. HALL, '79, a daughter, Lindsay Lorraine, born on Dec. 13, 1991. She joins a brother, Jordan Ellis, 3. The family lives in Atlanta.

DR. AND MRS. M. TUCKER LAFFITTE III, '79, a son, Norris Lightsey II, on March 25, 1992. The family lives in Columbia, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY E. LAVELLE, '79, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on April 28, 1992. She joins a brother, Ryan Timothy, 2. The family lives in Raleigh, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. A CARTER MAGEE JR., '79L, a daughter, Julia Parles, on Nov. 14, 1991. She joins a brother, Carter, 3.

MR. AND MRS. J. SCOTT McCANDLESS, '79L, a daughter, Mary Katherine, on May 16, 1992. The family lives in Fairway, Kan.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. McINTYRE JR., '79L, a son, Andrew Harry, on July 4, 1992, in West Chester, Pa. He joins a brother, John F. III, age 6.

MR. AND MRS. R. BRUCE McPHAIL, '79, a daughter, Lindsay Grace, on Aug. 7, 1991. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. AND MRS. J. EDWARD MOYLER III, '79, a son, James Edward IV, on Nov. 9, 1991. Moyler and his wife, Charlotte, recently moved to Richmond, Va., where they operate the Brandermill Inn, a 61-suite hotel on the water. They can accommodate small- to medium-size conferences and meetings in a full service hotel only 15 minutes from downtown.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. STAFFORD, '79, a daughter, Hillary Lloyd, on July 29, 1992. She joins a sister Meredith Mehard, 3. The family lives in Pittsburgh.

MR. AND MRS. LANDON R. WYATT III, '79, a daughter, Margaret Beuton, on April 25, 1992. The family lives in Charlotte, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN F. BOWERS, '80, a son, Peter Delaplaine, on March 2, 1992. He joins an older brother, Alexander Martin, 5. Bowers is an investment broker with Legg Mason in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. MARK E. LOCKHART, '80, a son, Robin Bradshaw, on April 25, 1992. Lockhart is a sales representative with Fisher Scientific. He and his wife, Jeanette, live in Kennewick, Wash.

MR. AND MRS. E. PHILIP MANGUM JR., '80, a son, James Benjamin, on April 21, 1992. He joins Philip, 10, William, 9, and Kathryn, 6. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn., where Mangum is president and general manager of Parsons Cabinet Co. in Osceola, Ark.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. McALISTER, '80, a daughter, Lacy Reid, on March 9, 1992. McAlister is currently the Director of Legislative and Political Activities for Duke Power Company in Charlotte, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN J. McCABE, '80, a son, David Raymond, on July 7, 1992, in Buffalo, N.Y. He joins a sister, Anne Louise, 3. McCabe was recently promoted to assistant managing editor for the publications department of Ecology and Environment Inc. in Lancaster, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. PEARCE JR., '80, a daughter, Kathryn McCain, on May 18, 1992. She joins two older brothers, Robert, 5, and Richard 2. Pearce is a corporate attorney with the law firm of Clement, Rivers & Tisdale in Charleston, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS R. SALLEY, III, '80, a daughter, Charlotte Whitcomb, on Dec. 15, 1991. She joins a brother Lawton Phillips, 2. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

LESLEY BROWN SCHLESS, '80L, and her husband, ERIC H. SCHLESS, '80L, a son, Hendrick Hugh, on March 27, 1992. Hank joins his older sisters, Karina Holmes, 7, and Isabelle de Luppe, 4. Eric is currently a managing director of investment banking at Wheat First Securities in Richmond, Va. Lesley recently stopped practicing law to spend more time with the children.

MR. AND MRS. MARK D. SMITH, '80, a son, Hunter McMillen Cameron, on June 17, 1992. Smith serves as the Executive assistant to Gen. John Galvin, formerly the Supreme Allied Commander for the U.S. Army in Europe. The family lives in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. STAGMAIER, '80, a daughter, Mary Angela, on April 4, 1992. The family lives in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. PETER B. TAYLOR, '80, a son, Matthew Aaron, on March 9, 1992. The family lives in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where Taylor is director of business and finance at the King Faisal School.

MR. AND MRS. R. CHRISTOPHER GAMMON, '81, a daughter, Elizabeth Betsy Louise, on May 7, 1992. She joins a sister, Sydnor, 3. The family lives in Charlotte, N.C., where Gammon is a corporate banker with Wachovia Bank of North Carolina.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID B. IRVIN, '81, a son, John Arch, on Jan. 16, 1992. He joins a brother, Taylor, 3. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

MR. AND MRS. A. WILLIAM MACKIE, '81, a daughter, Danielle Jessica, on Nov. 1, 1991. The family lives in Rockville, Md., where Mackie is a criminal trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice.

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER (HUCK) P. NEWBERRY, III, a daughter, Marilyn Lindsey, on Sept. 5, 1991. The family makes its home in Fort Worth, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN R. YALE, '81, a son, Andrew Jonathan, on June 9, 1992. The family live in Glastonbury, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL M. BLACK, '82, a daughter, Anna Christian, on May 27, 1992. She joins a sister, Elizabeth, 2. The family lives in Roanoke, Va.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN P. BURRINGTON, '82, their first child, Katherine Read, on Oct. 14, 1991, in Arlington, Texas. The family lives in Arlington, where Burrington is principal of international banking at American Airlines Inc. He is responsible for banking operations throughout Latin America and the Caribbean.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID R. CORDELL, '82, a son, David Ryan Jr., on Dec. 24, 1991. The family lives in Tulsa, Okla.

MRS. S. AMY ARBUCHO GRATTAN, '82L, and her husband, a daughter, Gilmer Wareing, on May 18, 1992. She joins a brother, Robert Peachy, 3. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. MARTIN, '82, a son, William Derek, on Nov. 13, 1991. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. McLAREN JR., '82L, a son, James Blackburn III, on April 22, 1992. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. W. PHILLIP ROCKE-CHARLIE, '82, twin girls, Hannah and Hayden, on Feb. 21, 1992. They join brothers Ryan, 4, and Taylor, 3. The family lives in Charlotte, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. WINANS, '82, a daughter, Molly Anne, on March 20, 1992. Winans is a regional sales director for Technology Funding, a California-based venture capital firm. The family lives in Bowie, Md.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN A. DAUB, '83, a son, Brian Albert, on March 12, 1992. The family lives in Minneapolis, where Daub works for the Yoplait Division of General Mills. Brian Albert is the grandson of Albert W. Daub, '53.

DR. AND MRS. RAYMOND L. NICHOLS JR., '83, a daughter, Natalie Corinne, on Feb. 6, 1992. The family lives in Florence, Ala., where Nichols is beginning private practice in orthopedic surgery.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER B. POWER, '83, a son, Christopher Burr Jr., on Feb. 6, 1992. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW E. CLARK, '84, a son, Joseph Hopkins, on Dec. 22, 1991. The family lives in Ellicott City, Md.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL N. FARQUHARSON, '84, a son, Ross McBride, on April 17, 1992. He joins his sister, Virginia Michele, 3. Farquharson recently joined the firm of Anderson, Kill, Olick & Oshisky in Washington D.C.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN A. JONES, '84, a son, Andrew William, on May 10, 1992. The family lives in Oakton, Va.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD W. RICHARDSON, '84, a son, William Campbell, on Jan. 21, 1992. Richardson recently completed his master's degree at the University of New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. TAYLOR III, '84, a son, John E. IV, on July 23, 1992. He joins a sister, Katherine. The family lives in San Diego, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. TRIMBLE, '84, a son, George Ware, on Jan. 15, 1992. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. ABBEY, '85L, a daughter, Caitlyn Cordelia, on Feb. 2, 1992. She joins a brother Nicholas, 3. The family lives in Caro, Mich.

DR. AND MRS. APOSTOLOS G. GREKOS, '85, a daughter, Olivia Alexandra, on March 25, 1992. The family lives in Danville, Va.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. JOEL, '85, a son, Spencer MacDonald, on Jan. 15, 1992. He joins a brother, William L. Jr., 5. The family lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. R. WILLIAM METZGER JR., '85, a son, William Lee, on Feb. 13, 1992. The family lives in Columbia, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. PITTS, '85, a daughter, Elizabeth Emory, on April 21, 1992. She joins a brother, Charles Carpenter Jr., 3. Pitts is a development manager with Complete Health Inc. in Birmingham, Ala.

MR. AND MRS. FRED H. RENNER III, '85, a daughter, Eleanor Fleming, on July 27, 1992, in Wheeling, W.Va. Renner is on the development staff of Wheeling Jesuit College.

MR. AND MRS. W. WATSON BARNES JR., '86, a daughter, Elizabeth Pate, on March 20, 1992. The family lives in Wilson, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH DOUGLASS MOYERS, '86, a daughter, Nancy Douglass, on July 14, 1992. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. GILBERT, '87, their first child, William Barritt Jr., on March 31, 1992. The family lives in Augusta, Ga.

PAMELA SANSFIELD FOX, '88L, and Dean Fox, a daughter, Margaret Hamilton, on April 26, 1992. She joins a brother Dean Allen II, 3. The family lives in Greensboro, N.C.

CAROLYN J. ARBOGAST GARNEAU, '89, and CRAIG O. GARNEAU, '88, a son, Alexander, on May 6, 1992. The family lives in Glastonbury, Conn.

## In Memoriam

HENRY F. TROTTER, '20, former president of Trotter Ford Lincoln Mercury, on July 15, 1992. Trotter was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Cotillion Club, and the Executive Committee. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pine Bluff (Ark.), past president of the men's Bible class, and a member of the church board of trustees. He also was a member of the board of directors of Arkansas-Missouri Power Co., past president of the Pine Bluff Chamber of Commerce, and served as a member of the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce.

GEORGE W. HALSTEAD JR., '25, retired electrical engineer for General Electric, on June 24, 1992. He was a member of the Scottish Rite and 32 Degree Mason. He also was a member of the Palma Ceia Methodist Church.

FINLEY W. McCLURE, '27, on November 20, 1990.

ALLEN HARRIS JR., '27, Johnson City, Tenn., business and community leader, on April 24, 1992. Harris, a native of Johnson City, was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. After graduation, he earned a master's degree in business from Harvard University. During World War II, Harris served on destroyers in the Navy, earning the rank of lieutenant commander. He returned to Harris Manufacturing Co., a national leader in producing hardwood flooring and other hardwood products. He eventually became president of Harris Manufacturing, working in that capacity for many years until its sale in 1983. He then became vice chairman of the board of the company that bought Harris Manufacturing. Harris was extremely involved in Johnson City community affairs. Through the Harris Foundation, he had supported such projects as the building of the Johnson City Boys Club, the public library, the East Tennessee State University Foundation, the Johnson City Medical Center Foundation, and the Liberty Bell Tech Labs. He also endowed a chair of excellence at ETSU. Harris was on numerous boards of community activities, many involving ETSU and the Johnson City Medical Center. His many activities earned him the Spirit of Johnson City Award in 1990 and induction into the Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame in 1983. ETSU presented him with the George L. Carter Award in 1989. Harris was a lifelong Republican, and was offered the position of assistant secretary of the Navy in 1956, which he declined. He was also an avid hunter and world traveler. He was a member and past senior warden and treasurer of St. John's Episcopal Church. *The Johnson City Press* eulogized him as a "community giant" after his death.

JAMES A. CASTNER, '29, retired director of labor relations for Standard Packaging Corp., on June 28, 1992. After his graduation from W&L, he attended

the St. Lawrence School of Law and then practiced law in Newark with the firm of Newman, Kristeller & Zucker before entering the Air Force in 1942 and attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. After the war, he was employed by Macy's and Baumbergers until he joined Brown and Bigelow Standard Packaging Corp. A former vice president of the New York Alumni Chapter, Castner also served as a vestryman in Grace Episcopal Church, on the executive council of the Red Cross, and on the town school election board.

JOHN M. STECK JR., '29, former orchardist, on May 8, 1992. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church and served on the vestry. Steck also served on the Winchester (Va.) City Council and chaired the finance committee for 12 years. He was formerly a member of the board of trustees of Winchester Memorial Hospital and a member of the Winchester Regional Health Systems, Inc. Steck was affiliated with the Virginia Apple Storage from its inception in 1929 and was a manager until his retirement.

JOE C. BROADUS, '30, former senior vice president of the Petroleum Corp. of Delaware and director of Tenneco Off-Shore Corp. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Following graduation he attended Harvard Business School and was employed by the Third National Bank of Nashville before entering the U.S. Navy, where he attained the rank of commander. Broadus then joined the Chase National Bank, ultimately becoming vice president of the petroleum department international division. He was active in the affairs of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and served on the board of the Youth Counseling League.

WILLIAM G. TARRANT JR., '30, retired pharmacist and former owner of Tarrant Drug Co., on July 4, 1992. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. After graduation, he went on to the Medical College of Virginia School of Pharmacy. Tarrant was a former president of the Richmond (Va.) Pharmaceutical Association and former instructor in pharmacy at MCV from 1941-42. In 1943, he was commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and served as a gunnery officer. He was a former member of the Richmond Board of Health and the board of directors of the central Richmond Association. Tarrant was a member of the First Baptist Church and formerly served on the board of directors for the Richmond Host Lions Club.

ELBERT E. HALL, '31, former mayor of Abilene and recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, on May 31, 1992, in Abilene, Texas. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Following his graduation in 1931, he returned to Abilene where he became a partner in the the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1942-45. Hall devoted enormous amounts of his time to the betterment of the Abilene community. He was founder of the Children's Development Center and the Taylor County Society for Crippled Children. He served on the Texas Board for Mental Health Retardation, and was chairman of the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools. He also participated actively in education as Trustee of the Abilene Independent School District, member of the board of directors of the Region 14 Education Service Center, and he was the recipient of the Friend of Education Award for his involvement in the school integration problem. Hall's cultural activities included service as president of the Abilene Fine Arts Museum, and participation

in numerous performances with the Abilene Community Theatre. He also served as president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, on the board of the West Central Texas Municipal Water District and as senior warden of his church. In 1981, Hall was elected mayor of the City of Abilene (pop. 100,000), named Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce and also received the highest award given by the State of Texas to a layman, the Liberty Bell Award.

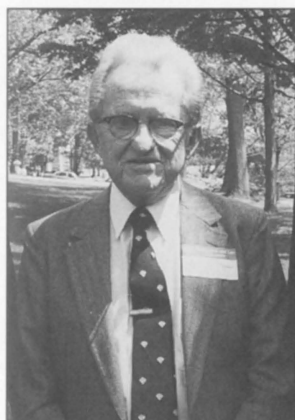
SIDNEY KELLER, '32, former retail merchant in Portsmouth, Va., on January 12, 1992. A veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II, he was active in the Lions Club, Elks, American Legion, and the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.

JULIAN A. LEVY, '32, on May 31, 1992. After graduating from W&L, he joined his family's retail clothing business, where he stayed for 50 years. After selling his shares in the business, he became vice president of public relations for a local travel agency. Levy was active in his community as chairman of Galveston's greatest Oleander Festival and as director of Galveston's Beach Board. He served as president of the Galveston Artillery Club, the Tandem Club, the Galveston Retail Merchant's Association, the United Way, and the Salvation Army. He also was a member of Rotary International, and a charter member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE HON. O. RAYMOND CUNDIFF, '33L, retired judge of the 24th Judicial Circuit of Virginia, on May 12, 1992. An active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he served as the first Judge for the Juvenile Court of the City of Lynchburg before being ap-

## Earl T. Jones, '30

1907-92



Earl T. Jones, longtime friend and benefactor of the University and "life-time Class Agent Emeritus" for the Class of 1930, died July 5 in Morehead City, N.C., after a brief illness.

Jones' many gifts to the University created a major scholarship endowment for students from North Carolina who might otherwise have been

unable to attend Washington and Lee.

Jones served W&L as chairman of his class's then-record-setting 50th Reunion gift in 1981, which had a 92 percent participation rate, the highest ever attained at that time. He also was a founding member of the Washington and Lee Estate Planning Council, a Robert E. Lee Associate since 1975, and a member of the General's Council. He was inducted into the Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa in 1981.

Jones received the title of "lifetime Class Agent emeritus" from his classmates at their 50th Reunion celebration. Through his efforts, the Class of 1930 earned the Richmond Trophy for highest participation in annual giving three years in a row.

Jones was the former president of Jesse Jones Sausage Co., the family sausage business that he and his brother, Garland, moved to Raleigh, N.C., in 1949.

The son of Major Jesse Jones and Annie Richardson Jones, Jones was a native of Dry Fork, Va. He attended W&L for three years, financing his education by selling ham sandwiches and sodas to fraternities. A story has it that Jones made his ham extra spicy, thereby forcing his customers to buy more drinks. His fellow students often made checks out to him in the name of Earl "Tightwad" Jones.

His sense of purpose in supporting higher education could be summed up in his words following the announcement of his class's gift in 1980:

"This money helps to pay the tuition of students who can't quite afford to go here—among other things—and this helps to make Washington and Lee academically stronger."

pointed Judge of the Circuit Court in Lynchburg, Va., in 1961. Even after his retirement in 1981, Judge Cundiff continued to work part time as a substitute judge in Lynchburg.

JEB S. DARBY JR., '33 former administrative assistant to the president of Cutler-Hammer Inc., on Feb. 27, 1992. Darby was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and following graduation, he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He spent 30 years at Cutler-Hammer, taking an early retirement in 1966.

DR. JOHN T. JARRETT, '34, former medical director for Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia, on May 15, 1992. Jarrett was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Sigma society, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Following his graduation, he attended the Medical College of Virginia and went on to practice medicine for the Navy, on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He left the Navy after World War II and continued his practice in Charleston, W.Va., until 1963, when he began his work with the C&P Telephone Co. In 1975, Dr. Jarrett joined the staff at McGuire Veterans Affairs Medical Center. He was a member of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, the Medical Society of Virginia, and the River Road Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

GEORGE A. PRUNER, '34, attorney, on March 21, 1991, in Bristol, Va. Pruner practiced law in Lebanon, Va., from graduation to shortly before the time of his death. He represented Russell County in the House of Delegates from 1940-42, and served as commonwealth's attorney of Russell County from 1963-79. He was active in several Southwest Virginia historical societies.

WALTER R. BEALES, JR., '36, former owner and operator of Boydton Department Store and the Walter R. Beales Jr. Insurance Agency. Beales was a member, former trustee, and Administrative Board Chairman of Boydton United Methodist Church. He also was active in the Chamber of Commerce. Beales was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

HARRY L. FITZGERALD JR., '36L, on June 4, 1992. He was a Phi Beta Kappa, president of the School of Law, and all-America first baseman at W&L. He played briefly with the St. Louis Cardinals, was a James Joyce Scholar and Lecturer. He spent most of his life in the oil business.

WILLIAM H. ARMENTROUT, '37, Rockbridge County educator, on March 29, 1992. A native of Rockbridge Baths, Armentrout began his career in education in 1940, as principal of a two-room, seven-grade school in Virginia. He was drafted into the U.S. Army, serving five years, including one in the Philippine Islands, before returning to the U.S. to be principal of Goshen Elementary and High School in Rockbridge County. He received a master's degree in education from the University of Virginia in 1950, and worked as a principal for a year in Hanover County, eight years in Frederick County, and spent five years in Germany with the Overseas Dependent Schools. He came back to Rockbridge County and spent 13 years as a school principal before retiring in 1978.

RICHARD B. CARLL, '37, former certified public accountant and partner in the firm of MacAlpine, Carll, Rosenello, Punshon & Co., a Philadelphia-based accounting firm, on Nov. 20, 1990. He was active in the Rotary Club and was a member of the Geographic Society.

STANLEY R. KOSS, '37, retired vice president of Houbigant in New York and Paris, on May 13, 1992, in Winter Park, Fla. Koss was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was a member of the Board of Governors of the Englewood Field Club and the Lions Club.

ALEXANDER MCINTOSH, '37, former boiler-maker, on May 30, 1992. After leaving W&L, McIntosh spent 40 years supervising the installation and repair of high pressure steam boilers, nuclear installations, and atomic reactors for Babcock & Wilcox. He was a member of the board of deacons for the Old Stone Congregationalist Church in East Haven, Conn.

ROBERT K. PEFFER, '37, retired Pennsylvania Turnpike executive, on April 30, 1992. After leaving W&L, Peffer went on to Grove City College where he graduated in 1937 with a degree in political science and history. He worked for Lancaster Electric Co. from 1938 to 1959, except for a stint in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946. In 1959, Peffer joined the Turnpike Commission as an internal auditor and ultimately reached the position of deputy executive director of operations. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Donegal Society, Phi Gamma Delta, the American Numismatic Society, the American Philatelic Society, American Legion Post 56, and the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association. He was also a member and past president of the Millersville Lion Club.

R. MINOR FROST, '41, former sales representative for the Magnus Chemical Co. of New Jersey and owner of Hampshire Personnel Services, on June 10, 1992. Frost was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He served as chairman of the Board of Appeals and president of the Rotary Club in Williamsburg, Mass. An active member of St. John's Episcopal Church, he was a communicant and served on the vestry.

JOHN G. FOX, '44, '49L, former West Virginia attorney general and business executive, on March 25, 1992, in Washington, D.C. Fox was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He served as an Army combat engineer in Europe during World War II, and was a veteran of the Normandy invasion and the Battle of the Bulge. He practiced law in West Virginia, representing Fayetteville, W.Va., in the West Virginia legislature in the early 1950s. In 1952, at the age of 29, he became the youngest attorney general in West Virginia history, serving for five years. He moved to New York in 1957 to become general counsel for AT&T before returning to West Virginia a year later as general attorney for Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. He went to Washington, D.C., in 1961, becoming assistant vice president and attorney for AT&T. Fox was a partner in the Washington law firm of Reasner, Davis and Fox at the time of his death. He was active in Democratic Party politics, having made an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1956. He served on the boards of the National Symphony Orchestra and the Washington Opera, in addition to membership in several other civic and social organizations.

ROBIN W. CHAMNESS, '45, former industrial sales representative for the Union Oil Co., on November 14, 1991. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He served in World War II in the African and Italian campaigns. Chamness was a member of Rotary International and served as a vestryman in the Episcopal Church.

FREDERICK P. LOEFFLER, '46, former newspaper editor, on April 16, 1992. Loeffler began his studies at W&L in 1942, but then served in the Navy during World War II. He returned to W&L and graduated in 1948. He joined the *Roanoke Times* that year, becoming state editor in 1950. In 1966, Loeffler became a copy editor, a job he held through a merger of his paper and the *Roanoke World-News*. He retired in 1988, but continued to work part time for the paper until 1991.

BILLY S. HOLLAND, '48L, attorney, on March 31, 1992. Holland was an advisor to the Commissioner of Patents, concerning government employee invention rights.

ROBERT M. PATTERSON, '48L, president and chairman of the board of C.J. Patterson Co., a food ingredient and specialty chemical company, on May 10, 1991, in Shawnee Mission, Kan. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is a past director of Traders National Bank, CBK Industries, Torrance County (N.M.) Land and Livestock Co., the American Institute of Baking, and St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

F. EUGENE FOSTER JR., '49, retired vice president and controller of Union Envelope Co., on July 16, 1992. While at W&L, Foster majored in accounting and was active in the Glee Club and Forensic Union, and he also served as a dorm counselor for two years. Following graduation he joined the Union Envelope, in Richmond, Va., where he stayed until his retirement. He was past commander of American Legion Post No. 84.

KIM CLARK, '50, retired lobbyist for the Association of American Railroads, on March 6, 1992. His career began as a reporter, but he joined the staff of Rep. William R. Hull (D-Mo.) in 1957 as an administrative assistant. He spent 11 years as a lobbyist before retiring in 1983 and becoming chairman of the Arlington County Sports Commission.

JOHN E. KANNAPELL JR., '51, businessman and former mayor of Glenview, Ky., on May 1, 1992. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After graduation, he joined Brown-Forman Distillers, and worked there for seven years. He joined the advertising firm of Erwin Wasey, Ruthraff and Ryan Inc. as an account executive, and was later appointed vice president to handle Brown-Forman's advertising. In 1965, he joined Glenmore Distilleries as an advertising manager, and in 1967 he was named vice president of advertising and director of corporate relations. He later went on to form his own advertising firm, Kannapell Advertising & Design Co. Kannapell became mayor of Glenview when the city, located just outside of Louisville, Ky., became incorporated in 1985. He most recently served as public relations co-chairman of Scenic Kentucky, a conservation group that began a campaign to clear Kentucky roadsides of "billboard pollution."

JOSEPH T. MACKEY, '52, retired captain for Trans World Airlines, in Bay St. Louis, Mo.

BRANTLEY F. BARR, JR., '53, former vice president and manager of public finance at the Huntington National Bank in Columbus, Ohio, on May 16, 1992. While at Washington and Lee, he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, president of Kappa Sigma, and worked with the Interfraternity Council. After receiving his B.A. from the Commerce School, Barr held several management positions in marketing, public relations, and customer relations with AT&T. Before his association with Hunting-

ton National Bank, Barr was an investment banker with J.P. Morgan Securities. He was also active in the Worthington United Methodist Church.

ALLEN L. LIPSETT, '55, formerly with the M. Lipsett Co. Inc., on April 9, 1992, in San Francisco. Lipsett was a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. After graduating from W&L, he spent a year at the Harvard Business School and then became associated with Luria Brothers Inc. Lipsett was a member of the board for the Town School for Boys.

CECIL W. POWELL JR., '60, former owner and operator of Cecil W. Powell & Co., Independent Insurance Agents, on Jan. 26, 1992. After leaving W&L, he went on to finish his degree at the University of North Carolina. He spent two years in the military before starting his own insurance company in Jacksonville, Fla. Powell is a former member of the Solomon Lodge, the York Rite of Free Masonry, and the Order of Scottish Rite.

JERRY H. HYATT, '62, Montgomery County (Md.) Circuit Court judge and a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates, on May 1, 1992. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He received a law degree from the University of Maryland law school, and was in the Army from 1965 to 1967, serving in the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam. After law school, he established a law practice in his native Damascus, Md., continuing it until he became a judge. Hyatt was an assistant state's attorney for Baltimore from 1969-

1972, and a member of the House of Delegates from 1974 to 1986. In 1986, he was appointed to the Montgomery County District Court, and four years later was appointed to the Montgomery County Circuit Court.

OSIE H. GAY JR., '62L, former career Navy man, on June 10, 1992. He served on a variety of ships and saw action in both World War II and the Korean War. He attended numerous universities including, Norfolk Division of William & Mary, Lake Forest College, Temple University, W&L Law, and New York Graduate Law School.

JAMES M. SHEA, '65, retired teller at Perpetual Savings Bank, on June 1, 1992, in Washington, D.C. While at W&L, he was a member of the varsity soccer team. He later served in the U.S. Army before joining Perpetual Savings.

DR. PATRICK B. COSTELLO, '68, former associate professor of medicine at the University of Buffalo's SUNY College of Medicine, on April 30, 1992. While at W&L, Costello was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and played on the football team. He received his medical degree from the Hahnemann Medical College in 1974, and specialized in Rheumatology.

JAMES B. GITHLER, '69, former attorney with Githler & Githler, on Jan. 16, 1990, in Coming, N.Y. After his graduation from W&L, Githler attended Syracuse University College of Law. He was a

member of the Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, and the Elks Club, and served on the Board of Directors for the Family Service Society, the Salvation Army, and the Area Council on Alcoholism.

CRAIG C. WOODS, '74, an author of books about outdoor sports and writer for sports magazines, on June 5, 1992. Author of *River as Looking Glass*, and many other books, Woods was a frequent contributor to *Field and Stream*, *Outdoor Life*, *Sports Afield*, and other magazines and brochures. Woods also wrote several columns for newspapers in Vermont.

JONATHAN E. CLARK, '75, on February 17, 1992, in McLean, Va.

## Friends

FRANCES M.P. DAVIS, a friend to many who frequented The Cockpit/GHQ Tavern since it opened in 1969, died suddenly on March 28, 1992. She was one day short of her 65th birthday. Davis, who would have retired at the end of the 1991-92 academic year, worked either full or part time at the W&L student pub from the day it opened in September 1969 when she began work as a waitress. She served as manager of the facility in the early 1980s

## B.S. Stephenson, '42

1923-92



Buford S. "Steve" Stephenson, '42, professor emeritus of German at Washington and Lee, died June 23 in Roanoke, Va., following a brief illness. He was 69 years old.

A native of Sampson County, N.C., Stephenson received his degree in German, French, and Spanish. He later earned a master's degree in German from the University of Minnesota.

Following a short stint with the Army Air Force, Stephenson returned to Washington and Lee in 1946 as a member of the German department. He retired as professor and head of the German department in 1991.

As a student at W&L, Stephenson was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Glee Club, and worked for *The Ring-tum Phi*. In 1949, Stephenson founded the W&L Concert Guild, a concert series that regularly brings out-standing performers in music to the campus.

Throughout his career at Washington and Lee, Stephenson demonstrated that unflinching dedication to

his craft that is the hallmark of all great teachers. It was with that in mind that he once said of his future obituary: "When I die, the notice should say, 'B.S. Stephenson died today. He loved teaching.' Next obituary."

He combined his love of both teaching and his students with the other passions in his life—music, cooking, and gardening. His dinner parties for students and colleagues helped make him a legend at Washington and Lee.

"I'm a dyed-in-the-wool teacher, but I'm a born farmer," Stephenson said in a 1989 *W&L* article. "There are two things in life that make me happy: seeing a student catch on and make progress and getting my hands in the earth. The two things have something in common. Seeing a student grow and fostering that growth is like helping a flower or tree to grow. It's the same thing."

Although shy by nature, Stephenson went out of his way to befriend students. That special student-faculty relationship, Stephenson believed, was and is at the essence of the W&L experience.

"The accessibility of faculty to students here is just about the greatest thing we have to offer a student," Stephenson said. "I always look on my students as my friends and worthy of my friendship."

and in 1989, she retired from her full-time duties and began working part time during the lunch hour. Davis was a favorite with students over the years during her 22 years of work at The Cockpit/GHQ Tavern, W&L Director of Food Service Jerry Darrell said. "She established many lasting friendships with students who worked with her over the years and is remembered by several regularly at Christmas," he said. "She devoted her professional life to Washington and Lee and the faculty, staff, and particularly, the students whom she cared so much about. We have lost a dear friend."

MARY FRANCES CHITTUM on April 15, 1992, in Lexington, Va. Mrs. Chittum was the wife of Donald L. Chittum, and the couple were the proprietors of the Central Lunch, a Lexington diner that served the community and many Washington and Lee students during the 1960s and '70s. The couple was affectionately known by students as Mr. and Mrs. Duck. They were remembered as a kindly couple always ready to lend a sympathetic ear, and in some instances, financial assistance. They helped many W&L students through their college days.



DR. OSCAR HUNTER McCLUNG JR., W&L honorary degree recipient, in Lexington, Va., after a bicycle accident at his home. McClung had practiced medicine in Lexington for over 40 years and was a long-time friend of his community and Washington and Lee. He graduated in 1935 from Virginia Military Institute and then earned his medical degree from the University of Virginia in

1939. He was a past president of the Stonewall Jackson Hospital medical staff and a member of the Rockbridge County Medical Society, the Medical Society of Virginia, and the American Medical Association. He served for 10 years on the Lexington City Council from 1961-71. He also served two terms on the VMI Board of Visitors and was presented with VMI's Distinguished Service Award in 1990. At Washington and Lee, he was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa in 1963. W&L conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of science as "a wise physician, gentleman, and friend of Washington and Lee University" in 1989.

## WASHINGTON AND LEE

# ARM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS



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

### ARM CHAIR

- *Black lacquer with cherry arms*
  - *Dark pine*
- \$235.00

### BOSTON ROCKER

- *Black lacquer*
  - *Dark pine*
- \$220.00

THE BOSTON ROCKER REQUIRES SOME ASSEMBLY.

*Prices include freight charges.*

To order: Include your name, address, your telephone number, and a telephone number, if known, for the delivery location. Indicate chair or rocker and color. Make check payable to W&L Alumni Office. Please allow 6-8 weeks delivery.

*Mail your order to:*

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.

Lexington, Virginia 24450

# DO YOU KNOW ANYONE LISTED HERE?

**T**he individuals whose names appear on this page are listed as "unlocated" in W&L'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.

## CLASS OF 1973

John J. Aaron  
John M. Ashley  
Dr. Alan W. Black  
Kirk A. Bowers  
James H. Brooks Jr.  
Douglas G. Burton  
William R. Chilton  
Ray T. Clements  
Kenneth L. Coghill Jr.  
William D. Emma  
Stephen S. Garriss  
David A. Gilbert  
William T. Gilland Jr.  
Robert F. Harrold  
William C. Hemphill  
Willard H. Henson  
Gordon L. Hunt  
Timothy D. Junkin  
Stephen W. Klopp  
Kurt M. Krumperman  
David H. Laughlin  
Richard M. Marsh Jr.  
Raymond J. McGrath  
Thomas H. McMillan Jr.  
Dennis W. Michaud  
Norwood E. Paukert Jr.  
Francis A. Porter  
Oakey L. Pruett Jr.  
Joseph H. Ramsey Jr.  
Roy L. Rike  
Thomas I. Rubel  
A.P. Smithwick Jr.  
Sidney S. Sutton  
Munford L. Topping  
Francis F. Whittle III  
Stephen M. Williams  
Branch L. Wingear III  
Albert F. Winkler  
Stephen C. Worth

## CLASS OF 1973L

John R. Bagby  
Austin T. Graves Jr.

## CLASS OF 1978

David A. Addison  
Jeffrey V. Badgett  
Mark A. Bradley  
Dr. Paul B. Brock  
Eamon G. Cassell  
Kevin B. Connor  
Stuart L. Craig Jr.  
Charles H. Dagg III  
Mark W. Danos  
Reynolds Dods  
Robert W. Evans II  
William J. Evans  
John C. Gorden

William P. Harris  
J.W. Hauprich  
Edward W. Hellier III  
Gregory D. Higgins  
Charles E. Hoover  
Joseph M. Jardine  
Toshikuni Kaneto  
Donald M. MacLeod  
Harry A. Mazaheri  
Glenn A. Miller  
Richard D. Nave  
Douglas D. Neumann  
David W. Norland  
Carlos A. Peniche  
Raymond R. Petersen  
Stephen J. Pittenger  
Thomas G. Reich  
Peter A. Ringel  
Curt B. Sharp  
David P. Simon  
Dennis A. Sperduto  
Curtis E. Stewart  
David W. Talley Jr.  
Chris R. Walker  
William H. Wendt  
Steven A. Wilson

## CLASS OF 1978L

Scott L. Hamilton  
Myron Kellogg  
J.P. Lockard II  
William E. Murphy

Iris Nagin  
Michael L. Price

## CLASS OF 1983

Philip J. Alletto  
William J. Archer II  
Alan S. Armitage  
Anderson D. Barrett  
Russell A. Brand  
John F. Chaffe Jr.  
James F. Cherrybone  
Robert A. Crawford  
David C. Dallam  
John R. Doub  
Timothy M. Eddy  
Thomas D. Elder Jr.  
Rupert A. Fairfax  
James H. Fischer  
John D. Fort  
William F. Hogan  
David W. Jones  
Wilbur B. Martin III  
Eymundur Matthiasson  
Kevin R. McClernon  
Eric C. Melvin  
Stephen M. Miller  
Bruce A. Mitnick  
Warren L. Moody III  
Richard W. Ordway  
Gregory A. Orsini  
James L. Perryman  
Stefan Peterson

William W. Pinner Jr.  
Thomas M. Price  
Christopher A. Russo  
John J. Sancilio  
George W. Sisson III  
Scott A. Slade  
Mark A. Smith  
Jeffrey D. Snyder  
Thomas H. St. Clair  
Nicholas W. Teare  
John B. Tunney  
David W. Tyson  
Alton H. Wallace  
Paul E. Wilson  
Elmer R. Woodard III

## CLASS OF 1983L

William E. Boyle  
John F. Earley II  
William L. Lanning  
Prescott L. Prince  
Richard D. Thompson

## CLASS OF 1988

Bradford D. Ament  
Andrew S. Ashton  
William D. Calhoun  
Anthony R. Cornealius  
Richard P. Coyle  
Darryl J. Evey  
David M. Fagerness  
Paulin C. Goebels  
Gregory S. Hucka  
James C. Johnson III  
Robert J. Kelly  
John S. Kirchner  
Casey S. Krivor  
Carl J. McKay  
David H. Montgomery  
John K. Moore Jr.  
Gregory D. Russell  
Glenn B. Smith  
Troy W. Snelling  
Bradley G. Thompson  
Norman R. Umila  
Michael D. Webb

## CLASS OF 1988L

Lisa L. Shaffer  
Jane R. Smyth  
Murray O. Stanton  
Mark T. Stewart  
Anne-Marie Testone  
Thomas S. Wilkinson

The Washington and Lee University  
Alumni Magazine  
Lexington, Virginia 24450

---

NON-PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PERMIT NO. 714  
LYNCHBURG, VA

---

Barbara J. Brown  
University Library  
University Library