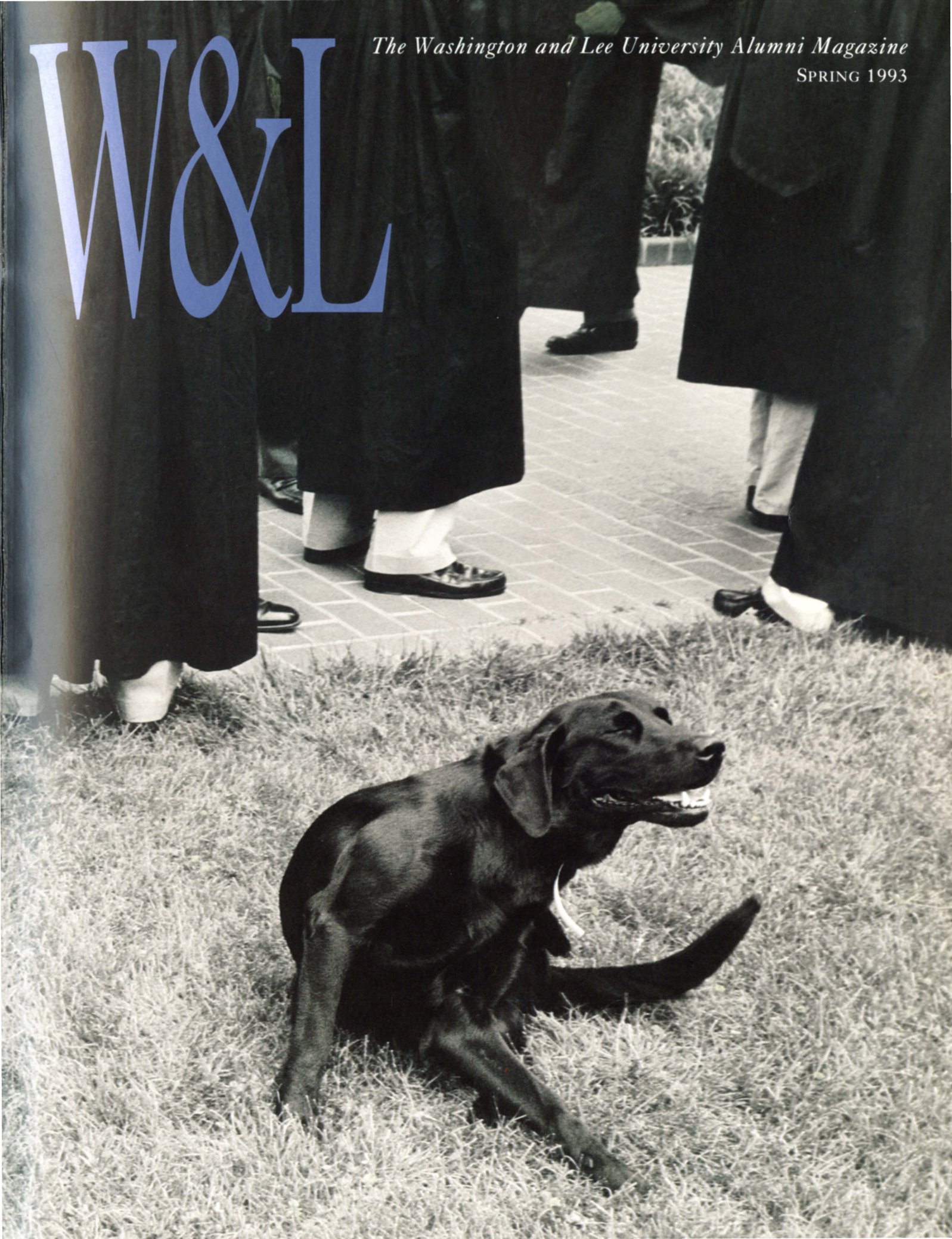


W&L

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine

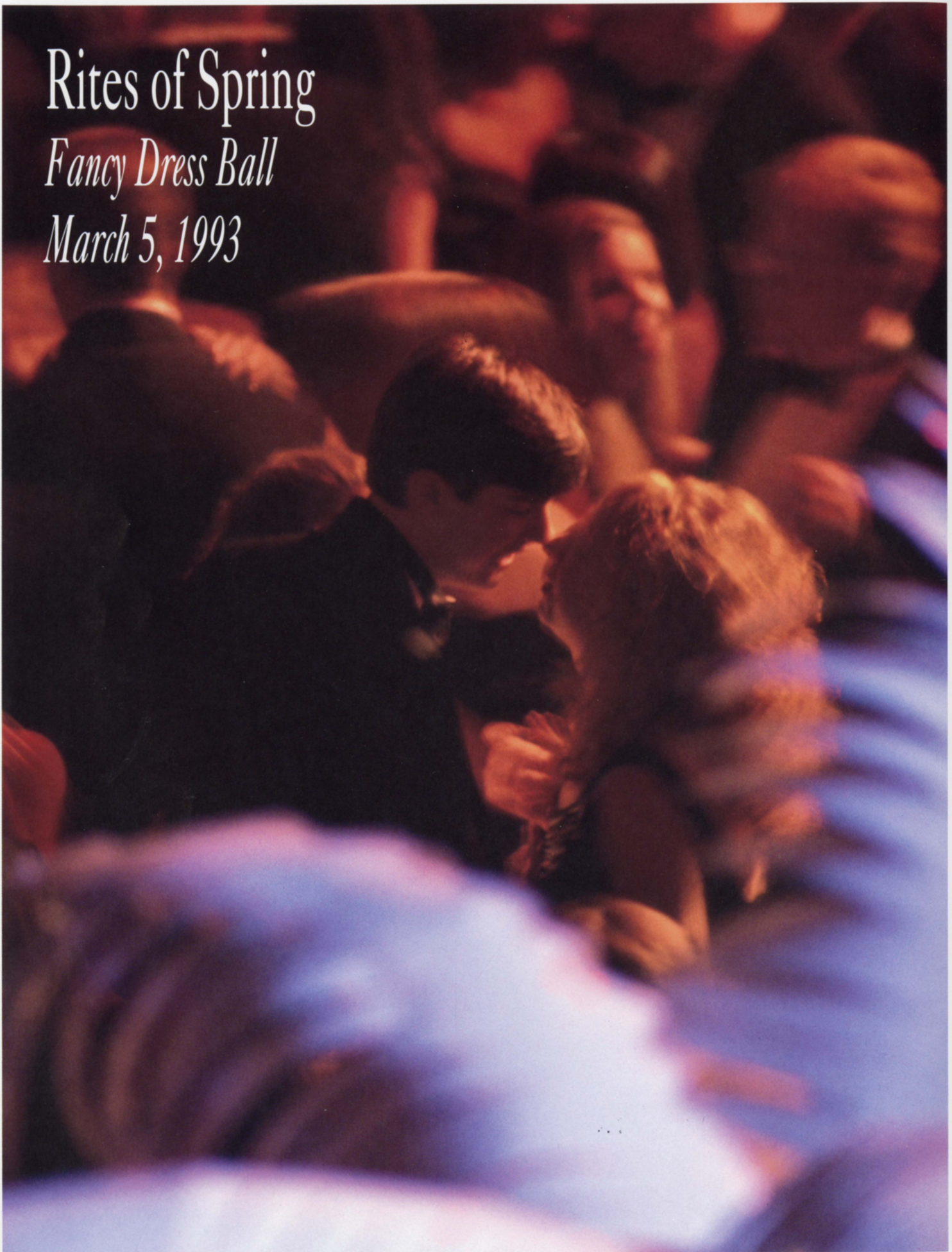
SPRING 1993



Rites of Spring

Fancy Dress Ball

March 5, 1993



Arch.
378.755
W317 alu
v. 68
no. 1

FEATURES

14 / Knowing John Gunn.

His interests are not restricted to economics or academia. John Gunn knows a lot about the human condition. By Brian Shaw.

17 / A Room With a Curfew.

In the days before coeducation came to campus, boarding houses were a second home to young women visiting W&L for the weekend. What's become of them since? By William Cocke '82.

20 / Balancing the Books.

If you read only one story about W&L's libraries this year, we hope you'll make it this one. By Dick Anderson.

24 / Big Dogs on Campus.

Pig Dog, Tripod, Lumpi, Andy—these names ring any bells? Also: A remembrance of law dogs past; and the fast life and incredible death of Charlie Makinson. By Dick Anderson.

DEPARTMENTS

2 / From the Alumni President.

Ask not what your University can do for you . . .

3 / Letters.

E. Claybrook Griffith is remembered as a gentleman scholar; and the 1942 football team is just plain remembered.

6 / The Colonnade.

The Foreign Student returns to campus as an \$8 million production; VMI and W&L students find a common meeting place; and just who are the voices *On the Shoulders of Giants*?

23 / Namesakes.

Robert E. Lee goes for the bronze in his latest incarnation—a 12-inch statue by local sculptor Roy Rudasill.

30 / The Generals' Report.

Putting the wraps on a successful winter sports season. Also: Why a freshman running sensation chose W&L over Vanderbilt.

34 / Alumni News.

Heavy hitters boost Louisville to Small-Chapter-of-the-Year honors. Also: a first-soprano account of the Southern Comfort-JubiLee winter tour; and "Skeet" Chadwick '74 enters the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

38 / Class Notes.

From '25 to '92: News you can peruse. Also: Al Broaddus '61, the new president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond; and the W&L flood victim who wasn't.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA. 24450

MAY 5 — 1993

Cover Photograph:
W. Patrick Hinely '73

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC. OFFICERS

Waller T. Dudley '74, '79L

President (Alexandria, Va.)

James D. Farrar Jr. '74

Secretary and Director of Alumni Programs
(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 (Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.)
T. Talbott 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 (Clinton, N.Y.)
Mason T. New '62 (Richmond, Va.)
Henry "Skip" Nottberg III '71 (Kansas City, Mo.)
William J. Russell Jr. '57 (Palm Beach, Fla.)
Alexa A. Salzman '89 (San Francisco, Calif.)
J. Frank Surface Jr. '60 (Jacksonville, Fla.)
J.E. "Jet" Taylor III '84 (Walnut Creek, 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. Groser '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 (Roanoke, 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.)

From the Alumni President

For Your Consideration

While the members of the Alumni Board are among the University's biggest cheerleaders, we recognize nonetheless that Washington and Lee is not Utopia. As we approach the 250th birthday of this great institution, we face serious issues. I present just a few of those topics for your consideration:

Financial Aid. This fall, for the second consecutive year, W&L will be unable to meet the needs of those students we most want to have but who cannot afford to come here. We compete against the nation's best universities for these students, and every one we lose because of insufficient finances is an important loss for us. It is hoped that the current capital campaign will shore up our endowment so that the best and brightest can continue to enroll at W&L, regardless of their ability to pay.

Budget Balancing. Our federal government could benefit from following the W&L example of a balanced budget for as long as anyone can remember. But, as President Wilson explained at a meeting of the Board of Trustees in February, this process becomes trickier and more challenging each year. It is made even more difficult because W&L has a healthy aversion to tuition increases as a primary means of balancing the books. We must continue to do so if we hope to maintain our distinction as a Best Buy among liberal arts universities.

Student Life. W&L's popularity among high school students suggests that we are doing many things very well. Fraternities and sororities are thriving, and are likely to remain the primary social outlet, but we cannot deny that social options for non-Greeks and some minority students are less than satisfactory. Many people feel as well that we would benefit from a vibrant student activity center on campus. Although designed as such, the student center attached to Evans Dining Hall has never fully jelled as a regular gathering place for students, so the woefully undersized and very popular Co-op remains the current hub.

Complacency. If you are active in the affairs of your local chapter or involved in fundraising efforts for W&L, you know the frustration of sensing that some alumni take for granted the secure future of our great school. Participating in a phonathon can be a sobering experience when someone who talks glowingly about W&L—someone with the clear ability to make a meaningful contribution of time, talent, or money—elects not to do so. Our distinguished track record gives us a giant head start, but we dare not assume that we will remain strong without hard work. To use a time-worn phrase, "There's no such thing as a free lunch," so I respectfully urge you to consider whether you might be in a position to do a little more.

Law School/Undergraduate Issues. When I ran for student body president as a third-year law student in 1978, I thought I had a novel campaign platform of "increasing ties" between the law school and the undergraduates! This issue has actually been around for many years, and the "Woods Creek gap" continues to be discussed regularly on campus by candidates for student government and others.

Differences in the age, focus and time demands of the two groups make some gap inevitable, but I cling to the hope that we can increase the number of law students who will be full participants in the life and traditions of W&L, thus graduating with a deep appreciation for the unique Washington and Lee experience.

As W&L seeks solutions to these problems and others, think about how you can play a more active role in shaping the future of your University. Please feel free to communicate your ideas to your local chapter leadership or the Alumni Board.

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

Letters

Gentleman Scholar

It was with particular sorrow that I noted the passing of Professor E. Claybrook Griffith (*W&L*, Winter issue). It was Professor Griffith who introduced me to economics, which eventually (to my surprise) was to become my lifetime work.

During the second semester of the 1954-55 year I was one of several juniors and seniors taking perhaps the toughest course offered at W&L, Griffith's Economics 252—Economic Theory. "The Griff" would not give an inch in the quality of the work he expected from us and most of us were barely making Cs if not failing. We were more absorbed in the progress of our social lives with the ladies at Sweet Briar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, and Southern Sem than in applying ourselves to master such an arcane subject.

While "The Griff" was strict, he was not unreasonable or unfair. For instance, he would seek consensus on the timing of the written tests to which we were subjected all too frequently in Econ 252. Well I remember one such occasion when the date for an important exam was to be decided during a particularly inappropriate (for us) time. "What am I to do?" Professor Griffith complained to the class. "I cannot give the exam on Friday because you are preparing for the weekend, and Monday is out because you say you will not have recovered from the weekend. That leaves only Wednesday." Whereupon someone (was it me?) in the class piped up, "Sir, it is getting increasingly difficult for us to work classes into our schedule."

That was certainly an honest statement for a Washington and Lee man of the carefree '50s, but it did not carry water with Dr. Griffith. He scheduled the exam for Monday.

*William H. Bartsch '55
Novato, Calif.*

Among my greatest blessings are to have been a student at Washington and Lee and to have taken classes under Dr. Edwin Claybrook Griffith. It was with deep sorrow that I noted his passing. If heaven had chosen to embody the soul of the University within a single individual, it could have selected no greater disciple.

May I relate one brief instance which certainly portrays his spirit as the embodiment of the University's principles.

It was during an early morning session of sophomore economics. This particular Monday followed a Friday-evening, University-sponsored social function during which a student's flagrant, tasteless conduct had reflected upon the entire student body.

When Dr. Griffith entered the classroom, his characteristic "Good morning, gentlemen" was conspicuously missing. Laying his armload of instructional material on his desk, he turned to face the class—*with tears on his cheeks!* He spoke only a few moments of his feelings following the Friday occurrence and the school values maligned as a consequence thereof. His passionate account of the University as one wounded by a child in its charge will live with every member of that class forever.

The spirit of Dr. Griffith is an integral part of the proud tradition of being referred to as a "Washington and Lee gentleman."

*John T. Evans Jr. '57
Lynchburg, Va.*

Private Lives

I am sorry, but I feel compelled to respond to Alan Weber's letter ("An Alternative," Winter issue). On a very general level I fail to understand why he, or anyone, would feel compelled to promulgate information regarding his sexual practices. If it is indeed true that what goes on behind closed doors is only the business of the participants, then I think that we as alumni should come to an agreement: I will spare you the details of my personal life if you refrain from using the alumni magazine as a

forum for yours.

More specifically, Weber urges that Washington and Lee encourage the development of organizations which would allow "students, faculty, staff, and alumni to confront their own homophobia." First off, I am afraid of failure, loneliness, paralysis, poverty, starvation, and dishonor. I am not, however, afraid of homosexuals. I consider their behavior to be immoral, disgusting, and disease-ridden, which causes me to view homosexuals with pity rather than fear. It is an interesting game that society is playing nowadays. I feel no need to march in parades, basking in my own heterosexuality. Should we, in this new age of enlightenment, also expect W&L to support organizations for pedophiles, necrophiliacs, or people of other deviant concupiscence? Will we be allowed to condemn bestiality, Mr. Weber? Or perhaps that will be considered zoophobia which only afflicts the narrow-minded, provincial, and bigoted.

The point of this letter is not to attack, but rather to implore people to keep their private lives *private*. I suppose that Weber's letter was some sort of catharsis for him, but this is not the proper forum. I would prefer to open the alumni magazine in order to refresh my memories of the past and to stay current on what's happening at my old school. I would prefer that it avoid topics that are better covered in tabloid papers.

*Erick H. Rock '90
Blacksburg, Va.*

As I write this, it is President George Washington's birthday, and it now appears that we're stuck with queers proclaiming their queerness as loudly as possible, making a celebration out of it, with parades and letters to the editor. Why are they being so loud about their queerness? That is one of the many reasons why normal people are getting more and more disgusted with queers.

All of this "publicity" the queers put out is probably so they'll get more candidates available to do the things they do to each other that queers do relentlessly and constantly and disgustingly.

Homomaniacs?

Next we'll have parades and letters to the editor from other monsters who go for sex with young children, usually of their own gender. When this group starts its own support group, a suggested name is Monsters Drooling for Kids (MDFK), not to be confused with the mainstream Medical Doctors for Kissing.

Why don't you queers cool it and be sure you stay away from young children.

*Charles G. Gilmore '39
Pittsburgh*

I am a graduate of 1956. I am a gay person. I was a student during very oppressive years, the '50s. Everyday life was fear and depression: fearing the hatred and misunderstanding of the fellow students about me.

Last year I came to the Washington and Lee campus and while there I met with Dean Howison. I told him W&L is one of the best schools. It cherishes quality; it develops quality; it *is* quality. It would be a quality step for W&L to become expert on homosexuality, gay and lesbian, for there are women there too. Having knowledge, open your school to gays and lesbians; support them; protect them. Let them have a life of quality there in the sun. At present one sees only their bodies. Their *seves* are also very worthy.

*Gilbert Dale Cornelius '56
Charlotte, N.C.*

P.C., or not P.C.?

I recently read an American Civil Liberties Union report that the W&L student government had refused to provide financial support for a student ACLU chapter because the ACLU was too controversial. Is this true?

If so, it bespeaks a narrow view of a liberal education and demonstrates that "political correctness" is not limited to more liberal campuses. Those alumni concerned about the P.C. movement might appreciate the irony that immediately below this article was an article

about a campus ACLU chapter somewhere in the South that was opposing a "hate speech" code at that college.

As one who transferred from W&L in 1963 after my freshman year, I may have forfeited any right to criticize it, but reports like this remind me sadly of a perspective which seemed then, as it does now, to undermine some of the real strengths of W&L.

*Rene H. Reixach '66
Rochester, N.Y.*

Student body president Josh MacFarland '93 replies: For many years the Executive Committee has maintained a policy of not directly funding ideologically or politically partisan organizations. In order to be consistent with this policy, the committee determined it could not fund the ACLU.

Because the committee's primary function is to serve the Washington and Lee community, it is our belief that we should approach issues of national politics with complete neutrality. There are two ways of doing so: Fund all groups equally or don't fund them at all.

Difficult questions exist with the former approach. First, how to define "equally?" Does each group receive a flat amount, is the allocation based on membership, or should the committee make subjective, qualitative judgments about each group? Second, the committee's already oversubscribed budget would be potentially inundated with new requests. A majority of the committee has chosen the latter approach.

This selection may not provide a perfect alternative, but we have attempted to make up for its shortcomings. In order to promote debate and the flow of ideas the committee funds organizations such as Contact, the Graham-Lee-Washington Society, the Women's Forum, and *The Ring-tum Phi*—groups that operate without the onus of ties to a politically charged national organization. Further, our decision not to fund partisan groups should not be seen as an outright ban. *W&L Spectator*, a conservative student publication, Young Democrats, and College Republicans have all succeeded on this campus by obtaining

funding from alternative sources. *W&L Spectator* is now free to operate with complete independence from the University, an important status for any group which from time to time criticizes school policy.

Having given much thought and consideration to this issue, a majority of the committee has decided that our policy best serves the interests of Washington and Lee.

What it was, was football

I enjoyed Evan Atkins' article, "When W&L Was in the Army" (Fall 1992). However, I respectfully differ with her statement that by the fall of 1942 football had been cancelled. I was a member of the 1942 football squad that completed the entire season.

We lost some players to the armed forces during the season, and many of us had joined one of our services and were awaiting our call to active duty.

I had become a private in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve on March 10, 1942, in Doremus Gym—2nd Lt. John Sherman "Skip" Henderson '41 had recruited a number of W&L and VMI students and we were sworn in as a group. A large group of my Phi Kappa Sigma brothers were included. I was not called to active duty until July 1943. At that time, I never dreamed I would serve as a Marine Infantry officer in three wars and retire as a colonel in 1969.

You have an interesting and informative magazine and I enjoy each issue.

*Lud Michaux '44
Colonel, USMC (Ret.)
Baltimore*

Col. Michaux is right: Despite the loss of 13 lettermen from the previous year, the Generals persevered to a 1-8 record in 1942, their sole victory coming at the hands of Hampden-Sydney, 20-13. In the words of The Ring-tum Phi (Dec. 1, 1942), "W&L fans can take pride in the fact that the General team was fighting every minute of each game and that vastly superior teams were almost knocked off their perch by the ever threatening Blue."

Timeless Tux

Does anyone out there remember Earl N. Levitt, clothier to young gentlemen? I'd like Earl and the world to know that the tuxedo I bought from him in 1951, for 75 of my mother's hard-earned dollars, held me in good stead for my daughter Georgeanna's wedding Jan. 2 in Bethesda, Md.

This is what I call long-term customer satisfaction. The tux not only looked fine, but drew a few compliments. Thanks, Earl. You and your store are fondly remembered.

*George "Buddy" Eagle '52
Falls Church, Va.*

*Levitt is alive and well and living in
Williamsburg.*

A Lesson in Giving

In his letter to the alumni published in the Winter issue, Rector Steve Miles reports that only 36 percent of alumni contribute to the Annual Fund.

It would be instructive to see how giving compares by years and classes before and after coeducation. Could a report on this be given?

*Bob Moore '44
Bluefield, W.Va.*

Annual Fund director Peter Cronin '84 replies: In the 1983-84 fiscal year—before the announcement of coeducation—annual giving to Washington and Lee stood at 37.0 percent. Annual giving in 1991-92 stood at 36.3 percent. Because the numbers have fluctuated over the past 20 years by only a percentage point or two, one of our priorities is to encourage more alumni to contribute on a yearly basis. It is also worth noting that annual giving on a dollar basis has risen for seven consecutive years now.

Wrong Side of the Law

At first glance, I was pleased to see the attention given to the 18th W&L

Legal Ethics Institute, and to my lecture, in "Law News" (Winter issue). On close reading of your summary of my remarks, however, I concluded that my argument was (unintentionally, I'm certain) misrepresented.

A reader of your summary would understand my position to be that lawyers need more, simpler "bright-line" rules—even if such rules are arbitrary, dumb, and ethically impoverished—to help the legal profession avoid costly moral reflection and dilemmas. That position is not my own (and it would in any event be a curious contribution to the legal ethics enterprise); I identified that view in my lecture as the apparent basis for certain contemporary rules of professional responsibility.

While I did remark that ethical critics of legal practices must be sensitive to the potential sanctions and liabilities lawyers face, which remark might have been the source of the misimpression your reporter received, I did not suggest that we should eliminate "moralizing" or that one can eliminate the moral dimension of law practice. Rather, I explained that the growing desire for clear-cut rules presents new challenges for those who struggle to ensure that our collective values are reflected in law.

*David S. Caudill
Assistant Professor of Law*

The full text of Professor Caudill's lecture will be published in Social Responsibility: Business, Journalism, Law Medicine, which will collect the four applied ethics lectures delivered during the current academic year. Anyone who has not received a booklet by Sept. 1 may request a copy by writing to Louis W. Hodges, Director, Society and the Professions, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee welcomes letters from its readers. Send correspondence to: University Editor, Washington and Lee University, Publications Office, Hill House, Lexington, VA 24450. All letters should be typed and include the author's name, address, and daytime phone number. Letters may be edited for length, content, and style.

W&L

VOLUME 68, NUMBER 1

SPRING 1993

Brian D. Shaw, Executive Editor
Dick Anderson, Editor
Joyce Harris, Associate Editor
W. Patrick Hinely '73, Photographer
Evan Atkins, Contributing Editor
William Cocke '82, Contributing Editor
Matthew Felber '92, Class Notes Editor
Brian Logue, Sports Editor
Karlic & Linthicum, Design

COMMUNICATIONS ADVISORY BOARD

John Cleghorn '84
David M. Clinger '55
William H. Fishback Jr. '56
Farris P. Hotchkiss '58
Robert S. Keefe '68
Tom Litzenberg '57
David Lotts '74
Andrew H. McCutcheon '48
Robert Mottley '64
Elizabeth Obenshain
Howard Packett '58
Frank A. Parsons '54
Cecily Tynan '91
Sarah K. Wiant '78L
Robert Wittpenn '82

Published quarterly 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. Third-class postage paid at Lynchburg, VA 24502. Signed articles reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the editorial board or the University.

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 Info. Office (703) 463-8676
W&L Sports Hotline (703) 463-8998

The Return of *The Foreign Student*

Filming Comes to W&L Campus in May

"One day," author Philippe Labro told the *Roanoke Times* & *World-News* nearly seven years ago, "you will see a movie crew come onto the campus—and then everyone there will hate me for writing this."

He was referring (jokingly, of course) to *The Foreign Student*—the 1986 novel that became a runaway bestseller in his native France and

has sold close to 2,000 paperback copies since in the Washington and Lee bookstore (but don't go rushing off to find it right now: The English translation is currently out of stock and unavailable from the book's publisher, Ballantine).

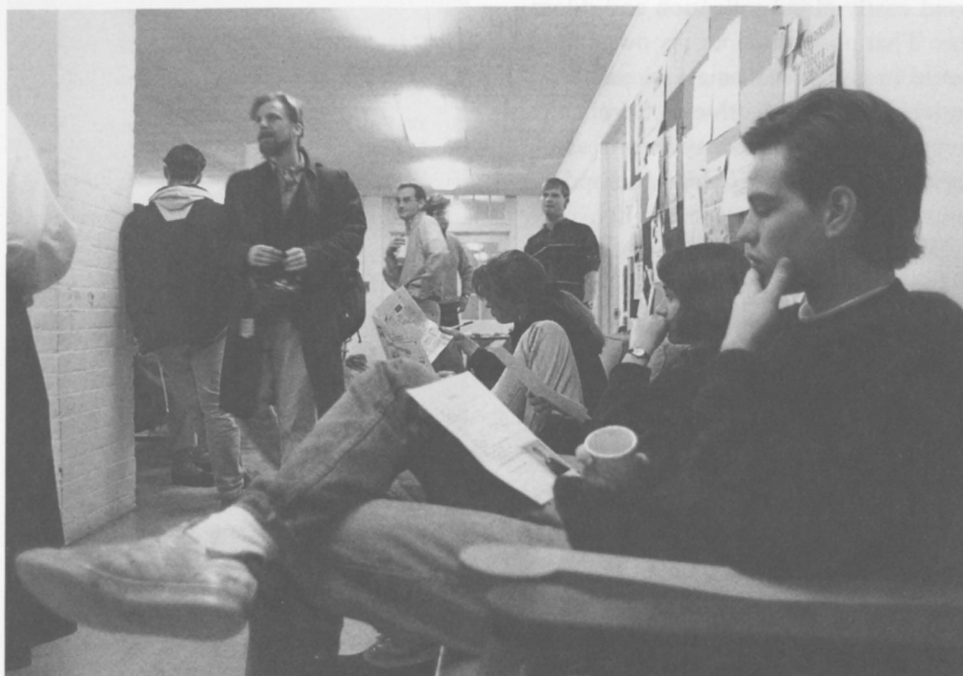
Labro's Technicolor memories of his halcyon college days are at last being realized on the big screen, in an \$8 million movie by Featherstone Productions for release by Carthago Films in France and Universal Pictures stateside. The six-week shooting schedule includes three days of filming on the W&L campus that are scheduled for May 3-5.

The English-language film boasts an international slate of talent on both sides of the camera. Hungarian filmmaker Eva Sereny will direct a screenplay by Oscar nominee Menno Meyjes (*The Color Purple*). Marco Hofschneider, who won worldwide acclaim as the lead in the 1991 art-house hit *Europa, Europa*, portrays the title character, an exchange student named Philippe Labro who falls in love with an African-American housemaid (*Boomerang's* Robin Givens) while becoming the unlikely hero of the (unnamed) university's football team.

The majority of the film, a period piece, will be filmed around Richmond beginning this month. When the cameras roll into Lexington, locations will include the front part of the campus, the interior of Lee Chapel, Evans Dining Hall, and the men's student locker room inside Doremus Gymnasium.

An open casting call was held in Lexington March 10, and while it's unlikely producers were looking for local talent to portray the likes of real-life figures Howlin' Wolf and William Faulkner—both of whom have cameos in the movie—they were looking for people who resembled college-age students in the 1950s.

They came to the right place.



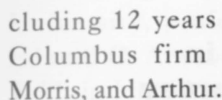
Waiting for Labro: Would-be student actors answer the casting call for would-be students.

Boardman, Johnson Named Trustees

Washington and Lee has two new members on the Board of Trustees: William P. Boardman '63, '69L, and Rupert H. Johnson Jr. '62.

Bill Boardman is an executive vice president of Banc One Corp. in Columbus, Ohio, in charge of the company's acquisition team. When he joined Banc One in 1984, the company ranked 39th

nationally with \$9 billion in assets. Currently, Banc One ranks seventh with assets of \$75 billion. Prior to that, Boardman spent 15 years as a practicing lawyer, including 12 years as a partner in the Columbus firm of Porter, Wright, Morris, and Arthur.



Bill Boardman

A native of Columbus, Boardman is a member of the Association of Reserve City Bankers and the Association of Bank Holding Companies and active in civic affairs. He served as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army in Korea from 1964 to 1966.

Rupert Johnson is executive vice president of Franklin Resources Inc., and president of Franklin Advisors Inc., in San Mateo, Calif., as well as the company's chief investment officer and portfolio manager for the Franklin Dyna-

Tech Fund. He serves as an officer and director of most individual members of the Franklin Group of Funds and the Templeton Group of Funds.

Johnson is a member of the executive committee and the board of governors of the Investment Company Institute; a trustee of Santa Clara University; and a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers. From 1962 to 1965, he served as an officer with the U.S. Marine Corps.



Rupert Johnson

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 46

Thirty-nine Washington and Lee undergraduates and seven 1992 graduates were elected into membership in W&L's Gamma of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in March. Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Washington and Lee in 1911 and annually elects a limited number of students of outstanding character and superior academic records.

Senior inductees included Jeffrey Johnstone Brooks of Danbury, Conn.; Jason Lewis Coccia of Danville, Va.; Adam Thomas Craddock of St. Louis; Charles Douglas Daniel of Lynchburg, Va.; Chadwick Forbes Delp of Selma, Ala.; Jennifer Kay Gladwell of Pittsburgh; Leslie Henderson Hess of Houston; Sarah Marie Horn of Woodridge, Ill.; Scott Lee Howe of Hurst, Texas; John Tucker Kalmbach of Shreveport, La; William Clifford Kitchens of Augusta, Ga.; Russell Gordon Leavitt of Greeley, Colo.; Christopher Chandler Lee of Memphis, Tenn.; Cathryn Jo Lopiccolo of Columbia, S.C.; Wendy Jackson Miles of Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Thomas Joseph Molony of Waynesboro, Va.; Richard Herman Moyer of Port Trevorton, Pa.; William Kirk Odgen Jr. of Lantana, Fla.; Melissa Anne Philipps of Lexington, Va.; James Michael Prather Jr. of Carrollton, Ga.; Alicia Megan Reese of St. Louis; Amy Elizabeth Roberson of Rich Creek, Va.; Jason Fielding Robinson of Roanoke, Va.; Joan Ellen Schaper of Neenah, Wis.; John Ryland Scott of Atlanta; James Perry Selway III of White Hall, Md.; Scott Alexander Smith of Plainsboro, N.J.; Whitney Louis Swift of Kingwood, Texas; Walter Blakely Todd III of Columbia, S.C.; Mark Christopher Van Deusen of Englewood, Colo.; Laura Elizabeth Vaughan of Thomson, Ga.; and Christopher Evans Vinyard of Abingdon, Va.

Junior inductees were Michael Scott Covey of Chesterfield, Va.; Joseph Benjamin Eggleston Jr. of Plantation, Fla.; Charles Edward Erdman Jr. of Herndon, Pa.; Corinda Marie Hankins of Evansville, Ind.; Miriam Grace Neel of Livingston, Ala.; Julie Lynn

Townsend of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Colin James Wayne of Sarasota, Fla.

1992 graduates inducted included Nicolas Szeps Fralin of Lexington, Va.; Dana Leanne Jones of Columbia, S.C.; Jennifer Elizabeth Kacmar of Hockessin, Del.; Frank Barrett Martien of Baltimore; Stephen Eugene Mathis of Memphis, Tenn.; David Joergen Peterson of Reading, Pa; and Tracey Dawn Thornblade of Scottsdale, Pa.

Marvin Charles Henberg '70, head of the philosophy department at the University of Idaho, addressed the March 10 convocation. Henberg was student body president while at W&L, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, and recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medalion awarded to the outstanding W&L senior. His talk was titled "American Wilderness: Myth and Metaphor in Thinking about the Land."

Watson Gallery Dedication Scheduled for October

The Watson Gallery addition to the Reeves Center at Washington and Lee, under construction since last June, has a tentative completion date of May 1.

The free-standing gallery will house Chinese export porcelain, jade, and furnishings given to the University by Mrs. Elizabeth Otey Watson. The building will be formally dedicated during the Oct. 22-23 meeting of the Board of Trustees, according to Thomas V. Litzenberg '57, interim director of the Reeves Center since James W. Whitehead's retirement last July.

Litzenberg returned to W&L as assistant to the president in 1991 after serving for eight years as president of Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C. He has also served as executive director of policy for the Association of American Universities and as assistant chairman at the National Endowment for the Humanities. In addition to his study at W&L, he received his B.D. from Yale Divinity School and his master's and doctorate degrees from Princeton. He is also currently a trustee of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art.

Whitehead served for 34 years at W&L, the last 10 as the founding director of the Reeves Center. Whitehead had previously held the positions of director of development, assistant to the president, treasurer, and secretary of the University.

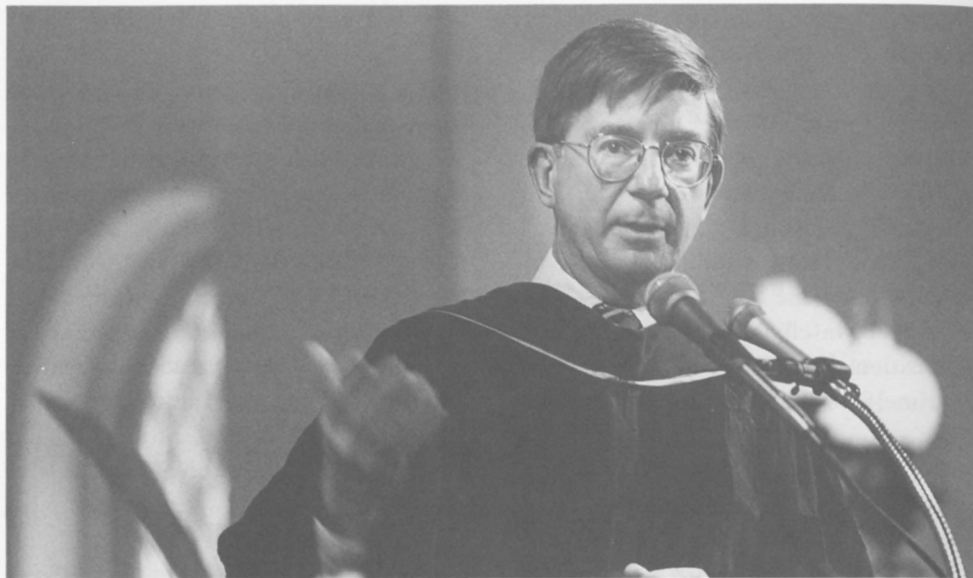
W&L Goes Bowling in Bermuda

Washington and Lee's football team will play Georgetown University in the inaugural Bermuda Bowl, scheduled for Nov. 20 in Hamilton, Bermuda. The gridiron contest caps three days of events involving players and alumni.

Among the highlights are an off-the-field debate between players from both squads on the topic, "Colleges that depend on revenues from athletic departments—Does this affect the school's educational mission?" (A panel discussion featuring top administrators from each school will follow.) Golf and tennis alumni outings matching Generals against Hoyas are also scheduled, as are related social events for W&L alumni and their families.

"We are honored to be invited to the Bermuda Bowl," says Mike Walsh, W&L's director of athletics. "It presents a rare opportunity to combine academic and athletic competition with alumni support for the University. It promises to be a great weekend."

"It's a great treat for both squads to



Syndicated columnist George Will spoke to an overflow crowd in Lee Chapel at the Founders' Day Convocation Jan. 19. Will was inducted as an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, as were publisher and civic leader John F. Wolfe '65 of Columbus, Ohio; law school dean Randall P. Bezanson; and professor of art history Pamela Simpson.

go to Bermuda to play a football game," says W&L head coach Gary Fallon. "This will be like a 'real' bowl game to us. I'm very excited."

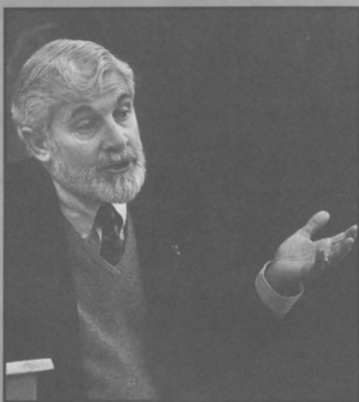
The game is being sponsored by the Bermuda Department of Tourism and the Southampton and Hamilton Princess hotels. The weekend activities are being coordinated by Robustelli Sports Marketing of Stamford, Conn., which is headed by Andy Robustelli, the Hall of Fame defensive end.

For Bermuda Bowl reservation material, contact Robustelli at (800) 243-2654. Ask for the Bermuda Bowl coordinator.

Birneys Score in Golf Digest Survey

Queenstown Harbor Golf Links—owned by Arthur A. Birney '50, '52L, and his sons, Lex '78, and Charlie—has made the *Golf Digest* 1992 survey of America's Best New Golf Courses.

The course, designed by Lindsay Ervin and located near Queenstown on Maryland's eastern shore, was ranked No. 6 in the *Golf Digest* survey. Courses were evaluated using five criteria, including shot values, playability, design balance, memorability, and aesthetics.



Silverman Brings AIDS Awareness Home

Dr. Mervyn Silverman '60, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, spoke on campus Jan. 21 as guest of the recently formed AIDS Education Project at W&L. Silverman's lecture presented the cold, hard statistics of AIDS from an international perspective, including the World Health Organization's estimate that 40 million people will be HIV-positive by the year 2000. Silverman also visited four classes ranging from a bio-medical ethics seminar in the law school to a public administration class in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. "There is much President Clinton can do with the stroke of a pen," says Silverman, who began his battle against AIDS as director of the San Francisco city health department from 1977 to 1985. The AIDS Education Project is looking to compile a list of W&L alumni who have died from the disease. For more information, contact Pat McDermott '94 at (703) 464-3663.

The volunteer panelists offered a variety of glowing comments about the 27-hole layout that gently juts out into the Chesapeake Bay: "Demanding. Open enough for the big hitter, but several holes feature dense woods." "This course has everything: bent-grass fairways, superb layout, challenging but fair holes, good balance and abundant natural beauty. A delight to play." "It uses the natural flow of the land as well as any course I have seen. The design balance is exceptional."

The Birneys and their Queenstown Harbor Links were profiled in the Fall 1992 issue of the *W&L Alumni Magazine*.

Atwood to Retire in June; Tribute Honors 40 Years

Following 40 years of service to the University, professor of economics Edward C. Atwood Jr. will retire from W&L in June. Atwood joined the faculty in 1953 and served as dean of students and later dean of the commerce school before rejoining the ranks of full-time professors in 1986. While dean, he taught a course in money and banking that was required of economics majors and elected by many others.

"Professor Atwood has influenced many generations of students," says professor of economics Bruce Herrick. As part of a tribute to commemorate Atwood's retirement, his colleagues in the school of commerce are soliciting

letters of reminiscence and commendation from alumni. These will be placed in a book and presented to him at the retirement ceremony.

Alumni wishing to record the results of their experiences with Professor Atwood are urged to send letters to Bruce Herrick care of the Department of Economics at W&L.



On the U.S.S. George Washington

W&L communications director Brian Shaw (above, center) presents a portrait of the front lawn of the Washington and Lee campus to be placed aboard the *U.S.S. George Washington*, a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier commissioned on July 4, 1992, to ship Capt. James Nutwell (left). Andy McCutcheon '48, national marketing manager of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co., was also on hand for the presentation.



Sign of the Times?

Secret societies and cryptic messages go together—well, like a skull and bones. But just what was that Cavader inside the female symbol spotted around campus on Jan. 19—Founders' Day at Washington and Lee—supposed to mean, anyway?

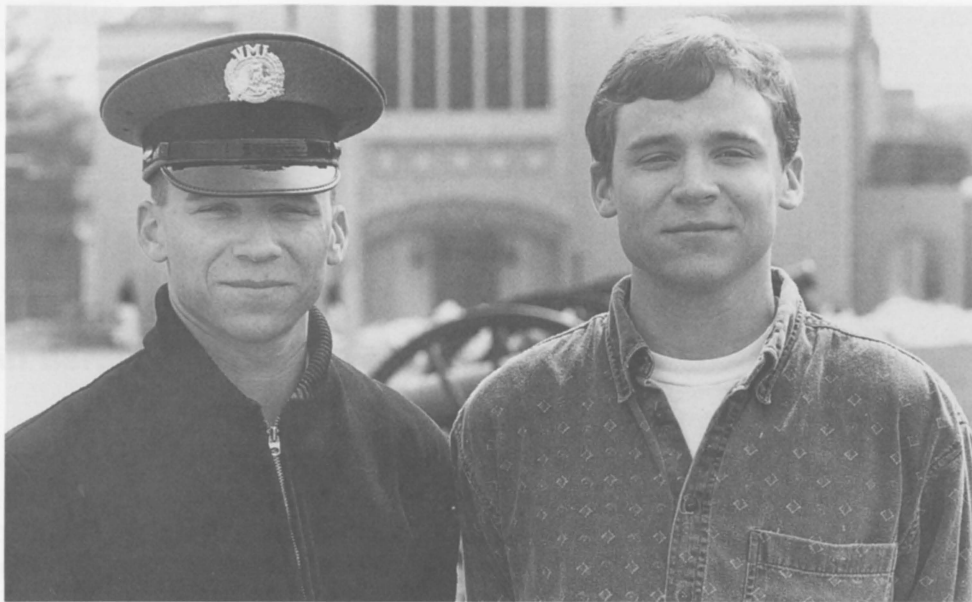
Getting answers about Cadaver can be about as difficult as having a conversation with Cyrus McCormick's statue. But for answers, we turned to the one anonymous spokesman we know for W&L's premier underground organization, who replies: "I really don't have any information. I've not been informed of any changes."

More on this as it becomes available—or rather, *if* it becomes available.

Wattleton Visits Campus For Black History Month

Former Planned Parenthood Federation of America president Faye Wattleton spoke at Lee Chapel Feb. 24. She told the gathering that it only takes one person to make a difference in the heavily politicized battle over reproductive rights, according to *The Ring-tum Phi*, "if that person is single-minded and will not accept a compromise or brush-off." Under Wattleton's leadership, Planned Parenthood has played a major role in shaping the family-planning policies of governments worldwide. Her visit was the second major event in the University's celebration of Black History Month. James Farmer, the last surviving member of the legendary "Big Four" leaders of the civil-rights movement, spoke Feb. 3 at Lee Chapel.





Martin (left) and Jason Dunn find common ground between their schools, VMI and W&L.

Twin Brothers, and Good Neighbors

Every Wednesday evening around 7, a small group of Washington and Lee students meets in front of Lee Chapel and walks over to neighboring Virginia Military Institute. That shouldn't seem unusual—not for two campuses that literally run together and have coexisted, side by side, for more than 150 years. Yet there has been little interaction between those students before now.

The Preston Society is the brainchild of identical twins Jason and Martin Dunn of Greenwood, Ark. Jason is a junior at W&L. Martin is a second classman, or junior, at VMI. Their organization, which currently numbers about 10 members from the two schools, aims to bring W&L students and VMI cadets together, to get to know each other better, and to spread their new goodwill via shared community projects. "By establishing a joint organization," says Jason, "it won't be VMI cadets going to a W&L event, and it won't be W&L students going to a VMI function."

How they ended up as academic next-door neighbors was quite by accident. Jason, a philosophy major, wanted to attend a liberal arts college. Martin—who "never got over playing Army," according to Jason—wanted to go to a military school. Each applied to four different schools, and when they independently arrived at their choices, neither realized that the schools were in the very same town. (While one might argue a motivation was convenience, the two schools are on totally different schedules, and only once in three years have the Dunsns traveled home together.)

Anyway, last summer they were discussing the fact that there was so little interaction between their peer institutions. While W&L and VMI are about as different as two colleges can be, they share many characteristics: close historical ties, deep traditions, and strong honor systems. "Most guys at VMI go through four years here without ever knowing anyone at W&L," says Martin, and Jason agrees: "Some W&L students know someone or have friends at VMI, but as a student body they don't get together—the students just don't have enough contact with each other."

The society is named for John T.L. Preston (1811-1890), a W&L graduate and professor who was one of the founders of VMI. Faculty advisor and assistant English professor William Oliver claims connections to both schools, having taught English at VMI for four years.

Recent friction between W&L and VMI students on weekends has prompted concern on both campuses to improve relations between the two student bodies. "We have to understand their rules and they need to be more aware of the W&L lifestyle," says Tom Hespos, a W&L junior and Preston Society member. Second classman Chris Valenti agrees. "VMI students don't understand the social life at a real college," he says. "And VMI is so foreboding, it scares other college students off."

Special Requests from Special Collections

The University Library's Special Collections section is looking for three back issues of *The Ring-tum Phi* to replace items missing from the collection. The three issues are: June 13, 1917; Nov. 27, 1917; and Feb. 3, 1983. A 1941 edition of *The Calyx* is needed to complete W&L's yearbook collection.

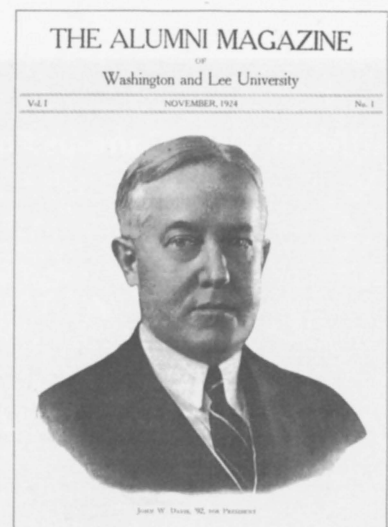
Alumni with any of these items who are willing to donate or loan them for photocopying should contact Special Collections librarian Vaughan Stanley at (703) 463-8649.

A New Look for W&L

Your *W&L Alumni Magazine* has a new look with this issue.

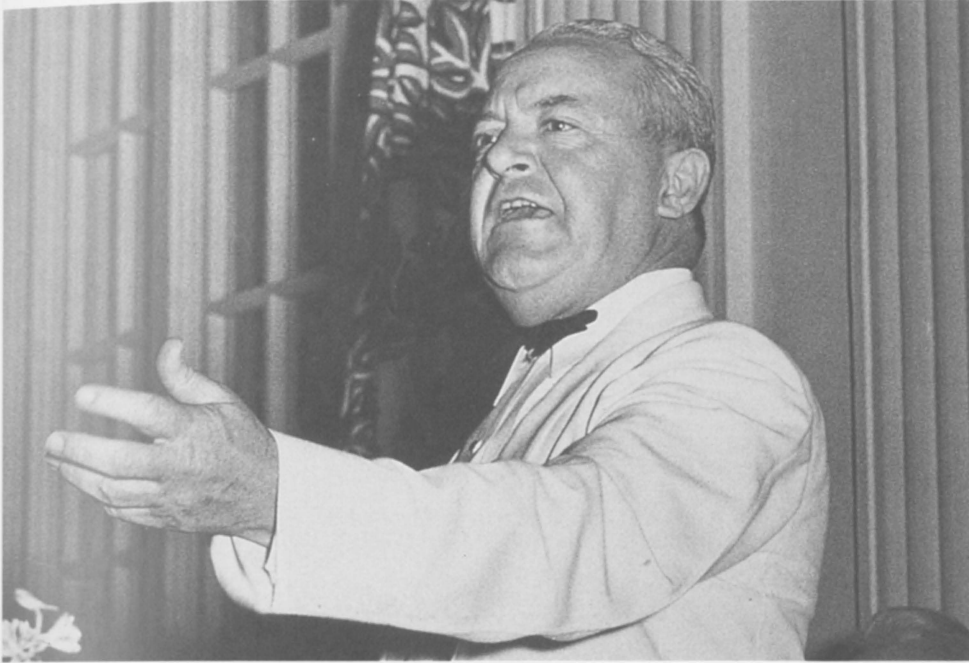
The new format is the work of designers Will Linthicum and Ken Karlic of Karlic & Linthicum in Baltimore. Linthicum has worked on projects for the University over the past eight years, including admissions materials, *Benefactions 1991-92* (the annual report of gifts for W&L), and just about everything associated with the Campaign for Washington and Lee—including the campaign brochure and the quarterly newsletter, *On the Shoulders of Giants*.

We hope that you will find the stories in this and subsequent issues easier to read and more pleasing to the eye. As always, we welcome your comments.



The way it all began, 68 1/2 years ago.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

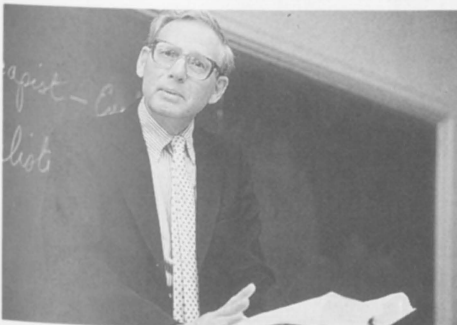


3

As the Campaign for Washington and Lee winds its way, chapter by chapter, across the country, the celebrations are accompanied by a 14-minute video history of W&L created especially for the events.

On the Shoulders of Giants was produced by Image Presentations of Boston. A three-person crew led by Peter Ryan spent three days in Lexington conducting interviews with faculty, staff, students, administrators, and alumni—anybody who could find a different perspective on the University. The results were then shaped into a script and narrative that, if audience response is any barometer, has struck a chord with alumni of all ages.

The most amazing thing may be that all the voiceover talent is local, and part of the fun of watching the video is matching the unseen narrator with its campus counterpart. So, for those who have enjoyed the video at nearly 25 campaign stops so far—and for those who will see it in the months to come—here's a chronological breakdown of the voices you hear:



9



10

1 "I come back to this campus often—sometimes physically, other times in my mind's eye."—*John K. Jennings, professor of journalism.*

2 "In ancient times, a ship called the *Paralos*—Athens' fastest ship, a great champion—had been kept on display over the centuries."—*Severn P.C. Duvall, professor of English.*

3 "And you will find the truth, and the honest, and the just."—*Francis Pendleton Gaines, W&L president from 1930 to 1958.*

4 "As far as the honor system goes, it was very, very distressing at first for me to hand out a test and then walk out of the room."—*Tyler Lorig, associate professor of psychology.*

5 "The key tradition, if you will—it's not really a tradition, it's a way of life, and that is honor and integrity."—*James D. Farrar Jr. '74, director of alumni programs.*

6 "The community is built on trust."—*Lex O. McMillan '72, director of development.*

7 "Students talk about it: What is a violation and what isn't?"—*Brian D. Shaw, director of communications.*

8 "You talk to alumni and they remember it with such warmth and strength."—*John W. Elrod, dean of the college.*

9 "What it did was to give the institution a name—and that was very important—it was a recognized name, it was the name of George Washington." —*Sidney M.B. Coulling '46, S. Blount Mason Jr. professor of English emeritus.*

10 "When you join this community, you will not be a stranger in our midst."—*Erin Walsh, W&L senior.*

11 "We take for granted, we forget how much we are shaped and formed by the books that we read."—*John D. Wilson, W&L president.*



It's good news/bad news time in the admissions office at Washington and Lee. According to William M. Hartog III, dean of admissions and financial aid, the number of applicants to W&L will exceed 3,300 for the third consecutive year. Now, the bad news: For the second consecutive year, W&L will be unable to meet the financial needs of its best prospects—despite a long-standing commitment by the Board of Trustees to make the necessary resources available for any qualified student to attend the University.

As many as 100 students will decline admission to W&L for the 1993-94 academic year because of inadequate financial assistance, which helps explain why student aid is the largest single component of the Campaign for Washington and Lee. A total

established his trust in 1912, which continues to support institutions "that can demonstrate a strong combination of educational excellence with efficient and economical administration."

The Raymond L. Katzenbach Scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Jon R. Katzenbach of New York have established this scholarship with a \$50,000 gift to the campaign. The scholarship honors Katzenbach's father and the grandfather of W&L junior Daniel G. Katzenbach—a man who, while unable to obtain a college degree himself, made it possible for all his family to do so. In tribute to Katzenbach's life and origins, preference will be given to students from 12 western states, including Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Ore-

ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS

Scholarships Honor Campaign Agenda

of \$31 million in scholarship endowment—\$25 million in undergraduate financial aid, and \$6 million in law scholarships—is budgeted into the \$127 million campaign total.

The results so far are encouraging. Nearly \$17 million has been raised toward these goals, and in the current fiscal year, gifts for student aid are running more than three times ahead of last year's totals—\$3.5 million as of March 5, compared to \$1.0 million through March 31, 1992.

Recent gifts of student aid to the campaign include:

The George I. Alden Scholarship Endowment. Campaign gifts totaling \$150,000 have matched a \$3-for-\$1 challenge grant from the George I. Alden Trust in Worcester, Mass., to endow scholarship assistance to minorities attending W&L. Since 1985, four previous awards totaling \$61,000 from the Alden Trust, coupled with grants from others, have provided scholarship assistance to 16 needy students. Alden (1843-1926)

gon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

The Virginia Graham Webb Scholarship. A \$220,000 endowment from the estate of Harry E. Webb Jr. ('51L) will provide a full-tuition scholarship to be alternated between undergraduate and law students from Virginia. The endowment was received following the recent death of Webb's mother, Virginia, for whom the scholarship is named. Harry Webb, retired chief counsel of the U.S. Indian Claims Commission, died Oct. 7, 1989.

So far this year, 22 new endowed scholarships, including six in excess of \$200,000, have been created through the Campaign for Washington and Lee. The push to increase financial aid won't stop when the last dollar is raised, according to national campaign chairman H.F. "Gerry" Lenfest '53. "When it comes to attracting top-drawer students to Washington and Lee," he says, "the importance of honor- and need-based scholarships can't be overstated."

K n o w i n g

John Gunn

Before there was an Office of Career Development and Placement, before there were volumes and volumes of books with titles like *How to Find a Job After Graduation*, before there were “headhunters” seeking to match prospective employers with employees, there was The Gunn Network.

The Network is a curious combination of facts, trivia, and minutiae about students who have passed through John Gunn’s classes and what they are doing today. The Network is kept largely in Gunn’s head, but also in his computer, in his files, and in the scraps of paper that are stuck all around his commerce school office. The Network is an information bank that rivals any in the alumni office, the development office, or the news office. Chances are that if you need to know anything about a student who has spent any time in the C school in the last 33 years, Gunn knows the answer.

“What I am is an assistant in learning and in the whole development of young people,” Gunn says, looking out the window of his office in the C school (a view that takes in his freshman room at Graham-Lees dorm). “The ‘Network,’ to the extent that there is such a thing, is the end of a spectrum for a fraction of the students with whom I deal, very much an extension of a process of teaching and counselling.” To which he adds with typical understatement: “I don’t lose interest in my students after they graduate.”

Gunn’s former students include a former chairman of the International Trade Commission; a managing partner of the Baltimore office of McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe; and CEOs of several companies listed on the Big Board of the New York Stock Exchange. Many of them come back to campus to lecture at the C school or as members of the C school advisory committee. It is, Gunn says, a mutually beneficial relationship: “I also

learn a great deal from alumni that has assisted me both in keeping in touch with reality in some of the financial aspects of the economy, but also in counselling students in career choices and the kind of advanced education they should seek.”

“Professor Gunn uses alumni as examples of what we ought to want to accomplish,” says Mark Monyek ’85, who works for McDonald’s International in Chicago and is heading up a drive to establish a scholarship in Gunn’s name. “He really embodies the best of the W&L teaching tradition. He wants his students to be better and more successful people.”

John Gunn remembers visiting Washington and Lee as a junior in high school, on a trip with his aunt and grandmother.

“My aunt had gone to Hollins and taught me ‘The Swing’ as a young boy, recalls Gunn, who grew up in Georgia. He was preparing to leave for the University of Alabama when he told his father that he wanted to go to W&L instead. “My father called Dean [Frank] Gilliam the next morning and I was admitted.”

Gunn enrolled in the fall of 1942, but his education was interrupted by World War II. Gunn enlisted in the Army, and schoolmates Sid Coulling ’46 and Westbrook Barritt ’43—both of whom were later colleagues of Gunn’s on the W&L faculty—were called up alongside him in 1943.

Fifty years later, Gunn vividly recalls his last night in Lexington. “We had what I call

the ‘champion party’ at W&L. I can’t remember a bigger or better party. The next morning, we all lined up to board three chartered buses behind McCrum’s Drug Store. Most of us hadn’t slept at all. A small band played ‘The Swing’ over and over. We knew our time had come, and we were prepared to accept it.”

World War II “molded my life,” Gunn says. “I lost 17 classmates in the war. I never go by the War Memorial Gate without thinking about them and what we lost.”

Gunn returned from the war and enrolled at Georgia Tech, rooming with his brother. He earned a degree in physics and went to work for U.S. Steel in metallurgical quality control, and quickly realized he wasn’t cut out for that line of work. He wanted to go to graduate school.

“I literally flipped a coin between economics and political science,” he says. “Economics won.” Gunn enrolled at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and on a free weekend came to Lexington to visit his old professor and dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. Lew Adams talked him into transferring to Princeton, which he did, taking his master’s in 1954 and going to teach at Florida State University.

Gunn was happy in Tallahassee: “I liked the town, I liked the campus, and I liked the students.” Then one day he got a registered letter from Lew Adams inviting him to take a position in the C school. “I was really torn and I couldn’t decide,” he says. “I went to



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053



KODAK TMY 5053

see my family, and my mother asked me where I'd be next year. Without thinking and without really having made up my mind, I said, 'Lexington, Virginia.' She smiled and said, 'We knew all along.'

In retrospect, it was "the Honor System and the total civility of the institution" that drew Gunn back to W&L in 1957. He met and married the former Charlotte Davis and settled into life in Lexington.

In John Gunn's opinion, economics lies at the heart of almost every subject. "Every significant economic decision is, in part, a moral decision," he says, as if to recite his mantra. "Economic decisions involve the welfare of other people—that's where the connection to morality comes in."

Almost every student of economics at Washington and Lee has come to know and understand the models and topics Gunn uses to teach his subject, with names like The Fantastic Loom and the General Equilibrium. His annual Balance of Payments lecture sets the record straight on the real causes of the balance of payment deficits, not those reported by the media or by members of Congress.

(Attention, class. The three real causes, according to Gunn, are: "The decline in productivity improvement that has occurred since 1973 that checks further improvement in the average standard of living and puts major barriers in the way of solving other severe problems; the failure of the nation in the last two decades to make further progress in reducing that fraction of the population that essentially do not share in the general prosperity enjoyed by the rest of us; our failure to make more progress in solving the problems of intermittent mass unemployment." Class dismissed.)

The Fantastic Loom is a parable-like case study that weaves elements of invention, employment, and wages and forces students to weigh the benefits of improved efficiency, higher real wages, and a higher standard of living against temporary unemployment and the permanent redistribution of income.

Gunn calls the concept of The General Equilibrium "one of the grandest analytical concepts in all human culture. In economic analysis it is an attempt to conceive all economic forces and events in their total relationship with each other. It views the economy as if it were a mammoth and intricate spider web, in which a change in any strand would exert forces to effect change throughout the entire web—the entire system."

Global macroeconomics and the whole range of issues that confront the nations of the world are Gunn's particular passion. "I am deeply worried about the rate of growth of the world's population and its implications for the welfare of those people who live in the future," he says. "That is the base of the

whole bag of environmental problems. When their harmful effects become severe enough, society will change; people will demonstrate their powers of rational choice, of invention and innovation. But the critical question is: Will there be time lags such that some critical thresholds might be crossed before the social evolution kicks in strong enough?"

It's a question that greatly bothers Gunn.

While Gunn is, first and foremost, an economist, another issue has captured his time, energy, and interests like no other—the battle against mental illness and, more

"Every significant economic decision is, in part, a moral decision."

specifically, the donation of post-mortem human brains for neuroscientific research. It is something Gunn says he is committed to "for the rest of my life."

"The lives of me and my family were devastated and transformed about a decade ago when our son, John, was diagnosed as having schizophrenia," Gunn says. "He was a college graduate, living and working in Lynchburg, but severely ill. He was hospitalized 10 times, and after several years of a courageous struggle against an enemy he could not defeat, he took his own life."

Prior to their son's death, Gunn and his wife became active in the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, the peer support and advocacy organization. The summer after John's death, the Gunns attended the NAMI national conference in Boston. It was, Gunn says, a revelation: "More than 2,000 people, each of whom was instantly an old friend of every other, highly informed, highly motivated, unified to a degree unlike any other group I ever saw, conveying a sense of power—power to change things."

Gunn was elected to the national NAMI board in 1991, and was subsequently elected treasurer and a member of the executive committee. With more than 140,000 members in all 50 states, NAMI is perhaps the leading advocacy organization in the health care field today.

Gunn's particular interest lies in donation of human brains for research. "We donated John's brain to the intramural Brain Disorders laboratory at the National Institute

of Mental Health," whose scientists are among the most outstanding in the world. "We did it because we thought we ought to. It turned out to have the unexpected effect of helping us greatly to deal with our grief."

According to Gunn, leading brain scientists believe that the shortage of brain tissue is the largest impediment to faster progress against the severe and persistent mental illnesses, such as bipolar disease and schizophrenia. Scientists don't need a large number of new brains, he says, but they aren't getting anywhere near what they need.

Gunn has designed a program, which he hopes that NIMH will fund, to increase the "pitifully small rate of donation of this tissue in which lie the secrets that skilled scientists are trying to uncover." Gunn has testified before Congressional committees and continues to religiously attend the regular meetings of NAMI.

"By confronting this problem," Gunn says, "Charlotte and I feel we are doing a small bit to combat the stigmatization of those who suffer these dreaded diseases."

What precious free time Gunn has, he spends listening to music, except country ("twangy" and "unappealing") and pop ("the 'three-chord geniuses' leave me cold"), and tending to his dramatic hilltop home 480 feet above the Maury River: "We really do have the best view of any lot I've seen in this county." And, of course, he maintains his Network—staying in touch with the legions of students and alumni he has touched.

To say that the University—its people, its traditions, its way of life—has shaped John Gunn and the way he looks at things might be an exaggeration, but not much. When the 1967 *Calyx* staff dedicated the yearbook to John McKenzie Gunn Jr., the dedication read as follows:

"The office in Newcomb Hall is always open. Inside is a man who has been a scholar, teacher, advisor, and friend to countless Washington and Lee men. In his introduction to a portion of the University Self Study, this man spoke of the University's endeavor to 'blend academic excellence and moral integrity, fortified by self confidence, self discipline, and large vision, and enriched with taste, courtesy, and a touch of graciousness. The 1967 *Calyx* is dedicated to a man who fulfills this prophesy in its idealism and in its specific aims."

"The students are my friends," Gunn says. "That doesn't end after graduation."

Jean Stroman '91, who works for Wachovia Bank in Atlanta, concurs. "Professor Gunn has a unique interest in students while they're at Washington and Lee and afterwards," she says. "What I learned from him inside and outside the classroom is very valuable to what I do now.

"I cherish his friendship."

If buildings were inclined to talk, the house at 216

West Washington Street in Lexington would have an

earful to tell. It's the big, two-story, structure on the

west side of Gilliam dorm—the one with the cream-

colored exterior and the tin roof on top and a sign that

dwarfs the front yard still with two simple words:

OVERNIGHT
GUESTS

A Room With A

CURF

BY
WILLIAM
COCKE
'82

*Bob Wayland
at his East Washington
Street residence:
"just like staying with
your grandfather."*

The house has been there since the 1890s, when it was picked up and moved from its Main Street location to make way for the Lexington Presbyterian Church. Then the home of Lexington mayor J. W. Houghawout, the story goes that he would sit on the front porch, his head just above the railing, waiting to see whose wife came down the street. If she had her dress unbelted, he would then fine her husband.

More recently, it was the home of Ruth Jeffries Rees,

who died last December at age 90. Rees operated a rooming house there for more than four decades and put up guests of all sorts, including a worn-out sportscaster named Al McGuire who showed up looking for a quiet place to spend the night. But the ones who mattered the most to W&L students were of a particular sort—the overnight female guest. It is said, by daughter Patsy, that Rees used to sit up nights watching the stairs to make sure no boys snuck in. If she fell asleep, then her dog Puddles would sound the alarm.

Few ever made it past Mrs. Rees—and it may well be that no one ever made it past Puddles.

It all seems kind of quaint today, the idea of arranging for a place for your date to stay, but for many years it was the way things were done—period.

Although it is less evident now, Lexington used to have a relatively sophisticated and far-flung network of boarding

houses, rooming houses, and overnight guest houses. They were run by a wide range of people, from widows and widowers, to young couples, to Washington and Lee faculty members. And while much of the clientele was drawn from traveling salesmen and budget-conscious tourists, Lexington was also blessed, by virtue of having two all-male schools within its limits, with an almost inexhaustible supply of even more temporary guests—dates from neighboring women's col-

leges and other universities.

From the late 1940s to the early 1980s, there were probably 20 or more private homes where girls could spend a night, or even the weekend, while visiting a beau at W&L. Room and board typically meant a bed and maybe a light breakfast the next morning. Girls would sometimes have to double up in the same bed, but the fee was nominal, usually under \$5.

Until the women's colleges began relaxing their parietal rules around 1970, most of the houses had to be on an approved list which was circulated to the female students. Curfews meant that girls had to be back by 2 a.m. on Saturdays and in many cases were on their honor to do so. Although there were probably no bed checks as such, veteran proprietors always seemed to have a sixth sense about who came in on time and who did not.

Bob Wayland, 87, qualifies as a veteran. A retired surveyor (he helped map the Shenandoah

National Park in 1927) and pipeline manager for the local natural gas company, Wayland and his late wife began taking in boarders at their home at 206 East Washington Street in the late 1940s. "In the old days, we didn't have but one hotel in town," he explains. "Taking in boarders was a good way to make a little extra money."

On normal weekends he could count on two or three girls, but for an occasion such as Fancy Dress, he would have up to 20. And then some. "One

weekend, a Sweet Briar girl called and made a reservation," he recalls. "When she arrived, she had 23 friends with her—and they all ended up sleeping on the floor. It's a good thing they had sleeping bags."

Wayland has kept up with many of his overnight alumnae over the years. He has been asked to attend graduation exercises at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Sweet Briar, and his sitting room is filled with pictures, not only of children and grandchildren, but also of his former weekend charges.

"Mr. Wayland was great," recalls Susan McClanahan, a 1987 Mary Baldwin graduate and former overnight guest. "He would wake us up in the morning for breakfast. It was just like staying with your grandfather."

"I've always enjoyed young people," he admits. "I like keeping up with them, and sometimes, when they drop by, or just send me a Christmas

card, I really appreciate it. It is a pleasure to have them come back and contact you."

These days, Wayland still has a couple of full-time boarders, but the weekend guests are usually there to see someone at VMI. He still gets the occasional knock on his door, however, that invariably turns out to be a W&L student who introduces himself by saying, "My mom used to stay here when she was dating my dad, and they asked me to stop by . . ."

Besides townspeople, a few

separate," Mrs. Cook explains. "So those poor boys had to sleep in the cold basement. Though with all those girls there," she adds, "I don't think they minded."

Strict as it may seem now, the Cooks believe that the system worked. "It was good for freshmen girls in particular," says Mrs. Cook. "I think that sometimes they were grateful for a place to go. If they had had a bad date, it gave them a home base in case they needed it."

Julie Sackett, a Sweet Briar

ered a young man, a bit the worse for wear, attempting to wake the young lady of his affections on the second floor. She very politely explained that the front door should have been locked hours ago and that he would simply have to leave. To which the young man replied, "Don't worry, Mrs. Washburn, I would have climbed the wall to get in anyway."

He came back and apologized the next day.

Sadly, perhaps, only a handful of rooming houses remain in

And if it weren't for VMI, the overnight female guest from another school—an endangered species—might be extinct.

That decline, along with that of the rooming houses, was not as much a function of W&L's move to coeducation as it might first appear. Many factors must be taken into account. Maybe it was because of greater mobility as more and more college students were able to have cars. Maybe it was because college weekends became much less date-oriented. But the death-

E W

W&L faculty members were willing participants in turning their houses into mini-dormitories each weekend. Fran Drake, professor emeritus of Romance languages, remembers that the whole system tied in with the now-outmoded idea of chaperones and curfews, but that the girls who came back were just like family.

Professor emeritus of accounting Jay Cook and his wife, Flossie, agree. Word would pass around about the best approved houses, and many girls became repeat customers. Mrs. Cook remembers that they were honor-bound to come in at the right time, but in the eight or nine years they kept guests, they never had to turn one in.

It was especially good if one had college-age sons. On one occasion, they recalled, a son invited several friends to Lexington for the weekend without checking with them first. It just so happened that they also had a houseful of girls. "We had to keep the two groups

alumna who married her W&L beau Henry ('64), saw things from the other side, but she agrees. "It wasn't all bad because it allowed a girl who had bad luck with her date somewhere to go. It was a safety valve. Besides," she adds, "since parties started earlier back then, you were hard-pressed to find something to do until 2 a.m. anyway."

Because of Libby Washburn's status as a Sweet Briar alumna and the wife of the W&L alumni secretary, the Washburn home was something of a Sweet Briar West from the late '50s through the early '70s. As a young administrator, Bill Washburn was grateful for the contact with students that the system afforded. They both believe that contact with older people exerted something of a steadying influence on the young people.

But boys will be boys. Mrs. Washburn remembers hearing a commotion late one night, and upon going downstairs discov-



Lexington today. The proliferation of motels, which somewhat depersonalizes the act of finding a place to stay, has seen to that.

Only the stalwarts remain. Wayland's guests arrive via word of mouth and through the Lexington Visitors' Center, located just down the street. Patsy Rees is carrying on the business since the death of her mother, ably assisted by long-time family friend Mae Woodson.

But the Center's *Directory of Accommodations* lists only two places—including the Rees house on West Washington—as "tourist homes," alongside more than a dozen bed-and-breakfasts. Rooming houses seem now to be favored primarily by foreign students (probably because of price and their resemblance to the youth hostels back home) and for their proprietors' general rule of thumb of not asking a lot of questions unless prompted—a habit that anyone who has been chatted up by an overly zealous B&B owner can appreciate.

knell probably came with the Woodstock generation, when changing mores and attitudes (coupled with the need to remain competitive) prompted women's colleges to drop the "approved house" concept and no longer required their students to inform them of their whereabouts at all times. Whatever the case, for decades it was the only option for societal, economic, and practical reasons.

College students today have much more freedom than did their parents, and there are all sorts of ways colleges have of dealing with the problems faced by young adults. But in the days before counseling sessions and seminars, maybe a cup of tea and a kind word was just the thing to comfort a broken-hearted and disillusioned girl, and maybe the appearance at the door of a man who looked exactly like your grandfather was just the thing at 3 a.m. to cause a hormone-crazed boy to straighten up and act like the gentleman he knew he was all along.

BALANCING THE BOOKS

W&L'S LIBRARIES ARE BIGGER AND
BUSIER THAN EVER—BUT THE COST OF
INFORMATION IS GROWING EVEN FASTER

University librarian Barbara Brown and Annie: One year after the computer system came online, usage in both libraries is up by nearly 25 percent.



By
Dick
Anderson

Barbara J. Brown buys 10,000 monographic titles—books, in layman's terms—for the University Library each year. A monograph can be many things: a scholarly work published by some obscure university press (i.e., something you'd never find at a Waldenbooks), or the latest biography of a noteworthy figure (a recent favorite of Brown's is *JFK: Reckless Youth*). And of course, "We buy everything we can find that's published on Lee and Washington," she says.

The criteria become a little trickier when it comes to the more popular offerings: to buy, or not to buy? Whether it's nobler to suffer the slings and arrows of Rush Limbaugh, or to take arms against a siege of Stephen King? Brown and her staff look at reviews, pre-publication information, and make some judgment calls about authors and publishers. Or, to use two recent bestsellers as an example: *Scarlett*, yes; *Sex*, no. (About the latter, Brown quips, "We would probably have to put it in Special Collections to hold onto it.")

Whether or not to purchase such coffee-table tomes is the least of Brown's concerns as University librarian. The spiraling cost of serials, coupled with the electronic revolution spearheaded by *Annie* (the libraries' online information system) and keeping her staff up to speed with these changes are foremost in Brown's thoughts as she sits down with the most important tome she will read all year: the proposed operating budget for the coming fiscal year.

It's the same story over in Lewis Hall, where law librarian Sarah K. Wiant '78L wrestles with the same basic challenges: making library dollars go further in a time when double-digit price increases in periodicals and journals clash head-on with an information budget that has increased at an annual rate of only 4 percent in recent years.

In Wiant's opinion, *Annie* "improved a hundredfold" the communications between the two libraries—which should in turn reduce any unnecessary

overlap in their collections. "If there's something marginal for our purposes that the University Library is getting," she says, "we simply don't buy it."

(But she didn't order the Madonna book, either.)

Since the installation of *Annie* last April, usage of the libraries is up dramatically—which is pretty typical, Brown says, of what happens at other universities, and a healthy sign: "We don't want our books sitting on the shelf and rusting—we want them to be out."

The cost of automating the two libraries was roughly \$650,000. An annual maintenance fee costs \$36,000. The online catalog modules were the first to be installed; circulation, serials, and acquisitions have come online since. High on Brown's list of priorities for 1993-94 is adding a periodical index to *Annie*.

"There are instances now where, if something's not available using computer access, some students don't want to look it up," Brown says. She recalls asking freshmen at their fall orientation how many had used an online catalog system before. "Three-quarters of the hands went up," she says—and that was *three years ago*.

Bringing her staff up to speed amid all the changes necessitates outside workshops and in-house training. "In the last year, particularly among the support staff, there's not anyone whose job is exactly the same," Brown says. "We've asked a lot of them to change their ways and learn something new."

"Even having just bought [the *Annie* system] two years ago, we have a computer budget request list that's very big," she adds. "The vendor keeps adding new features—things that make it easier for students and faculty to be more efficient." And, much as anyone hates to think about it, "there will come a time when we will outgrow this system, or it will become outmoded," Brown warns. "People expect it to last forever."

The two 25-foot-long walls of loose-leaf reports that run from one column to the other outside Sally Wiant's office in the law library cost \$90,000 a year. The cost of replacing that is expected to increase another 6 percent this year.

Statutes and court reports alone figure to go up 4 percent annually. For session laws (a chronological compilation of laws passed during a legislative period), Wiant and her staff buy heavily into Virginia and its surrounding states, which would have persuasive authority in matters Virginia hasn't dealt with; California and New York, where legislation activity is very heavy; and Washington state, a leader in environmental legislation, pollution and forest regulations.

Last September, the periodicals jobber, or supplier, that the libraries use told its customers to prepare for a 10 percent to 15 percent price increase in U.S.- and non-U.S.-published journals, and at least a 28 percent increase in European journals. As the dollar suffers, so do the libraries. Subscription rates abroad are expected to jump by 28 percent next year (a 12 percent increase in journal prices announced by European publishers, coupled with a 16 percent increase due to the lagging dollar).

What that means is a publication such as *Zoning Digest* runs \$220 a year. *Supplements to Moore's Federal Practice*, a classic civil procedure piece, are up 175 percent in five years. *Murphy's Will Clauses* is up 225 percent in the same period.

Wiant's library budget breaks down into two broad categories. Continuations are titles the library already owns and needs to keep current. "This would include periodicals, law reports, state codes, records and briefs, and treatises," she says. Continuations make up better than 80 percent of the library's budget, with the remainder going toward new titles, which includes everything that's not a continuation. "And every time you buy a new title," Wiant notes, "it moves from this list to continuations." An ideal ratio would be 75:25 continuations to

new titles, "but that would require new money to get us to that ratio."

(Over in the University Library, Brown's budget traditionally has been fairly well split between monographs and serials. The University Library carries between 2,400 to 2,500 serial titles—any manner of periodical that comes out on a set published schedule, be it weekly, monthly, or annually. But subscription prices continue to cause budgetary headaches, particularly with the exchange rate: "Twenty-five percent of our titles are foreign, and that takes anywhere from 30-40 percent of the money," she says.)

Because of the need to have "absolutely" the most current legal information, much of Wiant's budget for the law library is committed before the process even begins. "We buy all the first law reviews of each ABA school, and 'big-deal' schools such as Harvard and Yale print six, seven, eight journals a year," she explains. "And in addition to subsequent editions of existing books, new books are coming out all the time."

Collections reviews are made periodically by broad subject category, and seldom-used or duplicate titles are weeded out to put efforts in more new dollars. "Last summer we did everything but academic law reviews." A total of 86 periodicals—from *Law in Japan* (\$9.50 per year) all the way up to *Canadian Current Law* (\$454.15)—were cancelled

at an expected savings of \$8,660 yearly.

A statistical comparison of South-eastern ABA schools' law libraries (a region including such heavy hitters as the University of Virginia, North Carolina, Vanderbilt, and Duke) shows that Washington and Lee's numbers stack up favorably against most. The W&L law library added 6,738 books last year. Financially strapped UNC added 5,577.

In addition, W&L ranks No. 1 in dollars spent per student, and 10th out of 37 in dollars spent (\$681,559) on information (continuations, new titles, electronic information retrieval services such as Lexis, Westlaw and Dialog)—more than Richmond or William and Mary. The law library tapes up to 15 classes a day for use by students who commute, students who miss classes because of out-of-town interviews, and even those students who sleep through the occasional 8 o'clock class. (The UVa law library, by comparison, has only one video camera—and to get that, it was obliged to tape all the school's basketball games.)

Built as part of the last capital campaign, the University Library was completed in 1979 at a cost of about

\$13 million. It will last well past the year 2000, thanks to the new science library planned for the new science building. That move will free up space presently occupied by math and biology volumes, as well as periodical back files on the first lower level. Psychology—currently located in the stacks under "B"—will go into the science building, too.

The libraries' \$9 million allocation in the \$127 million Campaign for Washington and Lee—\$5 million for the undergraduate library, and \$4 million for the law library—was based on what president John Wilson saw in the libraries' long-range plan "to maintain the level of collections and services that we want," Brown says. "The electronic information problem is at least as great as the price increase of serials."

Gifts expressly designated for the libraries have been slow in coming so far—barely \$730,000 through March 1. While memorial gifts occasionally come to the library, interest from the library's current endowment only comes to about \$9,000 annually, according to Brown: "We are essentially unendowed."

Brown counts among the University Library's strengths its collections of U.S. history, economics, and British and American literature of the 19th and 20th centuries. As new disciplines enter the curriculum, such as East Asian studies and Russian studies, the necessary steps are taken to shore up those collections. (In addition to the books found in the main library, collections exist for journalism, commerce, and the chemistry, geology, and physics departments.)

Because the law library burned (along with the rest of Tucker Hall) in the 1930s, "the depth of the collection is not what it might have been," Wiant says. "The library is able to acquire 18th- and 19th-century treatises only when another library decides to weed multiple copies and we get there to buy them first."

But she's also got her eye trained on the 21st century. "We need to be thinking more about libraries without walls," Wiant says, but promptly adds: "Of course we will continue to buy books—you simply cannot curl up in a chair with a computer."



Law librarian Sarah K. Wiant and her \$90,000 shelves: Current can be costly.

Model Soldier

Robert E. Lee Comes Alive in the Hands of Sculptor Roy Rudasill

For four long years—as long as the typical Washington and Lee education, and nearly as long, come to think of it, as the Civil War—sculptor Roy Rudasill struggled to get Robert E. Lee right.

For four years he experimented with all manner of material, material that shifted and moved and sagged where it shouldn't. But after five generations of generals, Rudasill finally found a happy medium in the form of *sculpee*—a durable yet malleable material that could be fired repeatedly and sanded afterward. "It was kind of a long, discouraging process," Rudasill admits, "but I'm really pleased with what we finally got. It's very, very much what I wanted."

Within days of its unveiling last November, Rudasill's 12-inch, cold-cast bronze statue of General Lee generated 31 orders worth close to \$10,000 through First Editions Limited (18 Ridge Court, Lexington, VA 24450), a family-owned business founded by Rudasill and wife Nancy, who processes orders and handles the marketing (sons Chris and Roy III, like their father, are artists).

Rudasill plans to produce the statue in lots of 100 for a projected total run of 2,000 copies, and the early returns are encouraging. The wife of a VMI alumnus requested statue No. 57 to match her husband's graduation year. Kappa Alpha Order has shown an interest in offering the statue to its alumni network nationwide. And Confederacy buffs are taking notice in Richmond, Norfolk—and even California, where a San Diego bookstore owner and presi-



dent of a local Civil War roundtable is introducing the statue to his membership.

It's a new experience for the 58-year-old Rudasill, who teaches studio art and philosophy at the Southern Virginia College for Women (the former Southern Seminary) in Buena Vista. While he has exhibited his paintings in Roanoke and even a lifesize body cast in the Chrysler Museum in the 1970s, General Lee offered a different challenge—creating a sculpture for mass reproduction.

"Living in Lexington for 20 years, you become saturated with Lee in many, many ways—through the college, through tourists," he says. Rudasill studied dozens of photographs and paintings before choosing the Minnis and

Cowell photograph of Lee as the basis for his statue. The sword is modeled after the one on the sarcophagus at Lee Chapel,

while a statue of Lee at the rotunda of the Virginia State Capitol Building provided the inspiration for the rear of his uniform.

What next? Rudasill's already at work on a sculpture of George Washington as a companion piece to Lee—a project that, he promises, won't take him four more years. He's considering a sitting pose after a Civil War fan in Lynchburg offered him a reminder of the anatomical realities of history. "General Washington," he says, "is much taller than General Lee."



Big

The Four-Legged Alumni

Dogs

of Washington and Lee

on

By Dick Anderson

Campus

"It was kind of a losing proposition."

E. Stewart Epley laughs about it today, at the recollection of the most unpopular decision of his six-year tenure as treasurer of Washington and Lee, a proclamation that generated howls of protest—literally—throughout the University community.

The time was December 1980, and the problem was dogs: dogfights breaking out in Washington Hall; a mailman ambushed outside the law school; and perhaps worst of all, a pair of unauthorized deposits on the carpet inside McCormick Hall.

At the customary Monday lunch meeting of the University hierarchy, Epley argued that action should be taken to curb the dogs. Epley lost a "power struggle" with dean of students

Lewis G. John: "He argued it was campus property," he recalls, "and campus employees were *my* responsibility."

Soon it appeared on bulletin boards all over campus: Epley's infamous dog memo. The dog warden was coming to campus on Monday, Dec. 15, and any dog found wandering about without a leash "will be considered fair game by the warden," according to *The Ring-tum Phi*. Dogs were to be secured to a tree, a building, or their owner. Dogs without leashes would be fined—\$5 for the first offense, with fines going up by \$5 for each additional violation with a maximum penalty of \$25. All unleashed dogs, the notice proclaimed, would be taken to the local SPCA.

Epley's edict went over like a bowl of Apin in Evans Dining Hall. Students

and faculty alike showed their teeth on the subject, and a cartoon depicted Epley walking along the mall in front of Stemmons Plaza, arm in arm with a canine friend, who said to the embattled treasurer, "Cheer up Stu—dogs will be dogs." (Epley has the cartoon framed and hanging in his bar.) But his bark, it turned out, was worse than his bite: By the time classes resumed in January, the controversy had been buried.

The last observation Epley heard on the subject was from a student in his office after the flap died down. Relating the place of campus dogs to the University's heritage, the student noted, "Obviously you are not a Washington and Lee alumnus."

"But," the 1949 graduate corrected him, "I *am* an alumnus."



As long as there has been an Honor System, as long as there has been a speaking tradition (and longer still, in dog years) dogs have been a fixture along the Colonnade. “Dogs have been here forever,” says capital planning assistant Frank A. Parsons, ’54, a W&L dog-watcher for more than four decades (and whose trick-performing chow mix, Boots, rolled over on camera for *The Spirit of Washington and Lee*, an admissions film and development tool for the 1959-60 campaign).

If there’s any doubt that tradition continues today, consider these recent dog tales:

- In the *Phi* last spring, reporter-photographer Teresa Williams ’93 polled a cross section of campus dogs with the question, “Do you really enjoy hanging out on the hill?” (“There’s no place else that I’d rather be,” replied Ollie, the sheepdog belonging to professor of English H. Robert Huntley.) The spe-

cial *Barkback* column generated more response, she says, than any other *Talkback*—including a Mock Convention followup featuring Michael Dukakis, Tip O’Neill, and Mario Cuomo.

- Under the headline “New Faculty Appointments,” a dog identified as “Willie” appeared (alongside Tammy Faye Bakker) in last year’s April Fool’s edition of the *W&L Law News*. Willie “describes his teaching style as ‘gruff,’ and says he will be teaching courses on ‘Fighting Dogs and the Constitution,’ and ‘Contemporary Problems with Rottweilers Under the Common Law.’” Sharp-eyed law alumni weren’t fooled by the pseudonym: They recognized Bruno the Wonder Dog, owned by Kevin Gray—who graduated from the law school a decade earlier.

- And when Sam, a black lab mix belonging to Andrew S. Lasine ’83L, died in January at age 16, his master promptly sent a class note to the *Alumni*

Magazine. “He had a lot of people friends,” says Lasine—among them retired Law School Dean Roy Steinheimer, for whom Sam demonstrated his Frisbee skills on the field next to Lewis Hall. (Steinheimer himself had a basset hound named Charlotte.)

There are the unsung acts of heroism—as when Beverly, a lemon-and-white English pointer belonging to Justin Adams ’70, ’76L, created a commotion in the bowels of old Tucker Hall, where someone had created a potential fire hazard in the form of an abandoned coffee heater. More frequent are the instances of dogs simply being dogs: jumping through first-floor windows into Newcomb Hall classrooms; drinking out of the water fountain in the C-School; or even, to visit Beverly once more, sleeping under the table at a Board of Trustees meeting.

These are our *canii emeritii*—the four-legged alumni of Washington and Lee.



A portrait of the law school, circa 1924—and a lawyer’s best friend. (Miley photo/W&L Special Collections)

Bruno,



Cisco,



Terp,



& Associates

When Douglas R. Schwartz '74L was elected student body president in 1973, he became the first law student to win election without attending W&L as an undergraduate. With his bandanna-clad border collie mix, Bernice, at his side throughout the campaign, the frequently bandanna-clad Schwartz rolled past his nearest two-legged competition in the first race by a 634-437 margin.

His nearest *three-legged* competition got 12 write-ins.

"Terp had such a dramatic impact on the students," recalls owner B. Carruthers Tolley III '75L, an attorney with Hunton & Williams in New York. During his second year of law school, Tolley's half-golden, half-labrador retriever (named for his native Maryland) was struck by a mail truck in Natural Bridge. His right rear leg was amputated, slowing Terp up for about two months—until he learned to maneuver with his remaining hind leg. "His chest and the forward part of his body got unbelievably strong," Tolley says. "He could literally twirl on his hind leg—almost like a cane. Terp really was an amazing dog."

It was an amazing time to be a law dog. Wherever their owners might be found—in classrooms, carrels, even *Law Review* offices—old, carpetless Tucker Hall was ideal for the counterculture canines of the Nixon years. "There weren't that many dogs, and most of them were pretty well-behaved," recalls Christopher J. Habenicht '75L, whose German shepherd, Hildy, took commands by eyebrow.

Of course, there was the occasional slip-up. Cisco, a springer spaniel belonging to David M. Bradt Jr. '74L, accompanied her master to class as a second-year pup, where her primary pastime was chewing the gum off chair bottoms. Then one day, in Dean Steinheimer's 8 a.m. Uniform Commercial Code class, she filed a brief, so to speak, on the podium behind the dean, who nonchalantly summoned Bradt to clean up after class. "After that point, Cisco was relegated to being tied up in front of the law school," says Bradt, a tax manager with Arthur Andersen in the Washington, D.C., area.

While a no-dogs-allowed policy enacted in the summer of '76 preceded the move to Lewis Hall, a number of dogs have gained notoriety outside the normal legal channels. Sierra, a golden retriever

owned by Sam Lanier '80L, took it on himself to guard the loading dock at the law library from all comers—including deliverymen.

But Sierra lacked the showmanship of Bruno, the half-beagle, half-American fence jumper belonging to Kevin Gray '82L. As a first-year entrant in the annual Law Revue, Bruno wowed the crowd with his vocalizing to the "Space" introduction to "Fly like an Eagle" by the Steve Miller Band. But it was his offstage critique of a third-year's trumpet act, drowning out the music onstage, that made him a favorite with the audience—and the judges, who awarded Bruno first place in the annual talent show. "It was definitely a highlight," Gray recalls. (Bruno, alas, was a one-hit wonder, singing harmony on a Willie Nelson number the following year and flopping.)

Bruno was popular with students on both sides of Woods Creek, and was often greeted along the footbridge by people Gray had never seen before. So why the tough-guy reputation as perpetuated by the *W&L Law News* ("ready to bite any outstretched hand")? "Bruno was very picky," Gray explains. "He had his own agenda, and he didn't have time for everybody." He hastens to add, "I don't think he ever bit anybody—not at Washington and Lee."

When Gray moved to Australia in 1986, he left Bruno, then 11 and coming off an operation, with a friend stateside because of the quarantine laws Down Under. "It was an extremely sad day when I had to leave him," says Gray, now an attorney with Lossing and Elston in San Francisco. "He wasn't friendly at all to strangers, but to the few people he spent a lot of time with, he was an incredibly loyal dog." About three years ago, Bruno dug out of his fenced-in backyard and was never seen again.

And what of his predecessors? While Cisco lived to the ripe age of 16 before matriculating to that great law school in the sky, her peers were not as fortunate. Terp underwent surgery for a serious liver problem in the summer in '75 and was eventually put to sleep. And following a big ham banquet at Smith Mountain Lake, Bernice died prematurely of pancreatitis at the age of 7. She is buried at Poor Mountain, south of Roanoke, with two bandannas: one on her body and one on her little stone marker.

"It's a purebred foxhound—a foxhound, that's what it is."

While the walkways today might be littered with seven strains of black labs—the campus dog equivalent of khaki pants and blue blazers—time was, half a century ago, when a student could buy a purebred from the legendary Lexington breeder known to all as Herb the Dog Man. Herb would frequent the campus on weekends, when girls would be visiting, pushing his small, cute pups to their W&L boyfriends, as Charlie McDowell '48, recounted the story:

"Questions would arise," McDowell recalls, "and the boy would say, 'Well, now, wait a minute there, Herb, you said that's a purebred dog.' And Herb would say, 'It certainly is, it's a purebred foxhound—a foxhound, that's what it is.' And the guy would say, 'How do I know that?' And Herb would always say, 'Look at the freckles on his belly, that's a foxhound if I ever saw one.' If there was any question about the dog the



Andy (left) and Severn Duvall—
and an uninvited guest.

answer was always the same."

There have been many notable canine characters since. Tripod, a three-legged dog of 1970s vintage, was so prized as to be included as a scavenger hunt item for Pi Kappa Alpha pledges. But the most memorable—and controversial—dog of that period didn't much resemble a dog at all. "Pig Dog looked to the casual observer like a hampshire shoat on the front lawn," recalls one alumnus. "Tourists would come to see General Lee's grave and say, 'That looks like a pig.'"

Unloved and unwanted by strangers, Pig Dog was embraced by the W&L

community. Undergraduates nearly elected him to a student body office, and he was well-fed and looked after until his mysterious disappearance one summer. "I think the student body suspected malfeasance by the administration," says our source. "He was really a handsome dog.

"He just happened to look like a pig."

"AROOOOO . . . AROOOOOO . . ."

Professor of politics emeritus Milton Colvin does his best impression of "the call" of Lumpi, the beagle-like bugler who, for more than a decade until his death in 1983, was the "dog of the Colonnade," in the words of his master.

"Lumpi loved something about Washington and Lee," Colvin says. "He would follow me to school and come into my lectures, and immediately lie down in front of the podium and go to sleep—which did not speak well for my lectures." While Colvin taught abroad one year in Germany, Professor Barry Machado's family housesat for the Colvins, "and with the house came Lumpi. Barry Machado took over being Lumpi's best two-legged friend." Lumpi's passing was thus noted in the *Alumni Magazine*: "the School of Commerce will be a quieter place now that his bugling has been stilled."

Lumpi would have plenty of canine company today, among them Bailey, a cocker spaniel owned by associate professor of psychology Nancy Margand; Satz, a dachshund belonging to assistant professor of mathematics Timothy A. Murdoch; and Barney, a seven-year-old golden retriever who began following his master, University registrar D. Scott Dittman, to work as a pup. Once Dittman observed other faculty around with well-behaved dogs, Barney (short for Barnabas) was allowed to stay. "Barney has a great rapport with the students," Dittman says. "People step over him and pat him and talk to him. He opens doors for me to students who wouldn't otherwise come in and helps me get to know them on a different level."

Following the death of President Wilson's dog, Sasha, late last year, the senior dog among the faculty is probably Andy, the red setter at the heel of professor of English Severn P.C. Duvall. Andy came to Duvall in October 1983 as a gift from Ben Hale '85, having been ousted from the Sigma Chi house. "My wife, my sister, and my daughter all

enveloped the dog," Duvall recalls, "and I had no choice."

Andy comes to work most mornings with Duvall, which would not be so unusual but for the mode in which he travels. "He does ride in the trunk of my car," which folds down into the back seat of his deep red Saab. "Now he's getting a little arthritic and prefers to go in by way of the door."

Canines have weathered the occasional setback—"On Oct. 8, 1850, faculty ordered the clerk to require George A. Baxter to remove his dog, as a campus rule forbade dogs on the campus," Ollinger Crenshaw writes in *General Lee's College*.

The most famous dog that never was was foreshadowed in a letter from Robert E. Lee dated Sept. 19, 1870. General Lee wrote his nephew on what he called "the Dog question." "(I)t is not my purpose," he wrote, "to put any dog to towing canal boats or hauling dirt carts, but want him to play the part of friend and protector. His disposition is therefore of vital importance and he ought not to be too old to contract a friendship from, neither is his size so important to me as a perfect form." Lee was expecting a St. Bernard or Newfoundland puppy from a contact in Maryland, but that dog probably never arrived—for Lee died Oct. 12, less than a month after writing this letter.

But the spirit of Lee lives on in his canine charges on campus, as Frank Parsons will bear witness. "In the mid-'70s, there were four or five dogs, a very distinctive-looking, motley group, that very faithfully came to school with their owners," he recalls. "They would sit out front of Payne Hall and Washington Hall on real cold days, with their backs to the building to catch the available sun. They lined up and sat there and looked down the hill and would sit there for long periods of time."

But what transpired one day "was a remarkable evidence of communications between dogs," he says. As two of the regulars were walking down toward Lee Chapel, doing their little dog trot down the walk, a third dog sat and watched them from his post at the top of the hill. The others stopped and signaled him with a bark. The third dog rose to his feet, made a diagonal path for the others, "and they all three trotted down toward Lee Chapel."

The Ballad of Charlie Makinson

He was the Lassie of the Lexington saloon scene, Benji on a binger—a purebred springer spaniel with a personality too big for just one school. So widespread was his fame that his exploits became known as “Charlieisms.” Many dogs have wagged their way along the Washington and Lee campus, but there was only one Charlie Makinson.

“God knows, he was a character,” says Charlie’s owner, George Makinson, manager of Artists in Cahoots in Lexington. “I don’t think he ever missed a beer party—or any other, for that matter.” From the Makinson home on Liberty Hall Road, which he came to as a pup in 1952, Charlie gradually found his way down the hill and up the footbridge, and started attending a German class with Makinson’s wife, Tommy.

With or without his owner, Charlie became a regular in the classroom, concentrating in history and the humanities, and soon came to enjoy all the social perquisites of being a W&L “man.” For finals dances one June, Charlie had a front-row seat for Duke Ellington’s 4 a.m. concert on the footbridge. Another time he slipped into the Phi Gam house for a cocktail party, where Makinson eventually found him in the backroom, “sitting in front of the most beautiful redhead you ever saw,” drinking scotch from a paper cup.

Charlie, from all appearances, had at least one hollow leg. “He could smell a party three miles out in the country,” Makinson claims. Girls would take him back for an after-dance party and pin their corsages on Charlie, then send him home in a cab, his legs going in all directions, “looking like a well-dressed grave and drunker than a billy goat,” he says. “He was a real lush.”

Charlie’s destiny took an unexpected turn one day when he strayed from the W&L campus. He strolled onto the VMI parade grounds and soon after into the barracks, where the jingle of his dogtags, not unlike the Officer of the Day, earned him the nickname Charlie the Certified Dog. In the fall of 1955, following W&L’s de-emphasis of football, Charlie appeared during halftime, in Williamsburg, at the College of William and Mary, alongside the VMI cheerleaders in the VMI colors—bouncing Miss Mo, the Institute’s kangaroo mascot, out of a job.

Then, in March 1957, the unthinkable happened. Charlie fell victim to friendly fire—the accidental recipient of a .58-caliber slug from the Civil War musket of a VMI cadet. The incident was kept secret for a couple of weeks, until an angry George Makinson’s inquiries unearthed the truth: Charlie’s body had been deposited without ceremony in the river. “It seems a shabby end for a mascot which the cadets professed to love,” Makinson wrote the *Rockbridge County News*.

“Charlie was a true friend of the Corps and his passing has not been lightly taken by us,” Russell Davis, president of the VMI class of ’57, replied in a letter to Makinson’s young son, Dodd. “We are not as callous as the impressions that we sometimes give.” The letter was accompanied with a check “with our hope that you can find a dog that will some day mean to you as much as Charlie did.” But Charlie, of course, could never be replaced. He was eulogized in all manner of media, including a host of W&L—and VMI—publications. Said *The Ring-tum Phi*: “he will always hold a cherished spot in the hearts of every W&L man who ever drank beer with him.” And 36 years later, he still does.

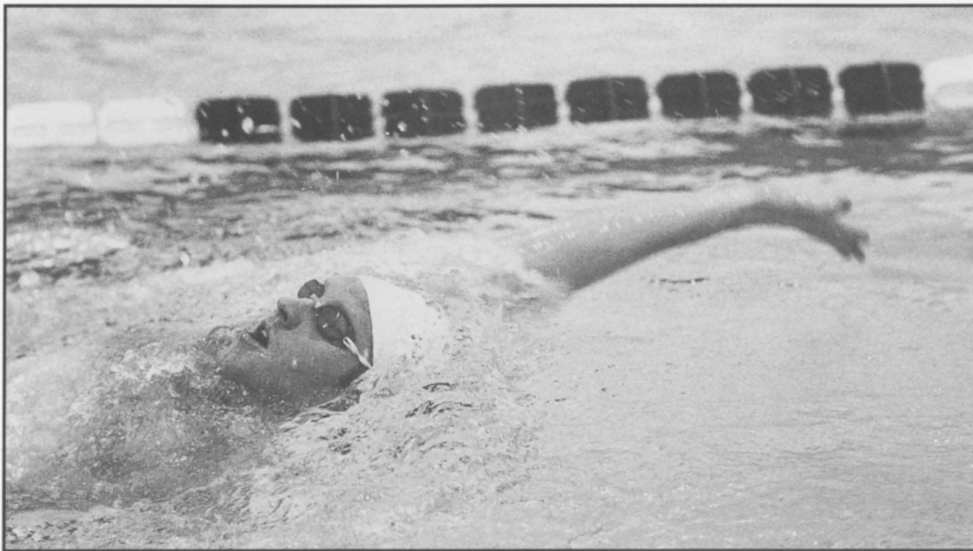


Charlie the Certified Dog and his VMI pals in happier days.

The Generals' Report

BY BRIAN LOGUE
AND JAY PLOTKIN '92

For the Washington and Lee winter sports squads, the 1992-93 season was one of strong starts and even stronger finishes. The men's and women's swimming teams got off to fast starts and finished with their best records ever, and the wrestling team recovered from early-season injuries to win its most matches since the 1987-88 season. Only the basketball team squandered its early promise, winning three of its first four games before losing 18 of its final 20.



Sophomore John Rowe turned in an All-American performance for the undefeated swim team.

Men's Swimming

Without one standout swimmer, the Generals mixed depth with quality to equal their best season ever. W&L finished 9-0, tying the 1959-60 team for the best record in school history, and came in third at the Division I Southern States Championship meet held in Davidson, N.C. W&L has won 14 consecutive dual meets dating back to last season.

The Generals' closest meet was a 109-95 win at Franklin & Marshall and W&L's average margin of victory exceeded 37 points. W&L had six swimmers win two races in at least one meet on the season to lead a balanced attack.

Three of the six swimmers posted NCAA Division III Championship con-

sideration times. Senior co-captain Andrew Pearson earned NCAA consideration in the 50-freestyle, posting a time of 21.74 seconds at the Southern States Championships. Sophomore John Rowe, an All-American last year in the 400-individual medley, posted a consideration time in the 400-IM, swimming a 4:10.65 at Davidson. Craig Sears—Rowe's high-school teammate at Westminster in Atlanta—capped an outstanding freshman season with a time of 1:59.11 in the 200-IM to earn NCAA championship consideration.

W&L also set a new school record in the 200-free relay. Seniors Pearson and Chris Hagge, sophomore Roland Chase, and freshman David Stillman won the event at the Southern States Championships with a time of 1:26.21, breaking a four-year-old record.

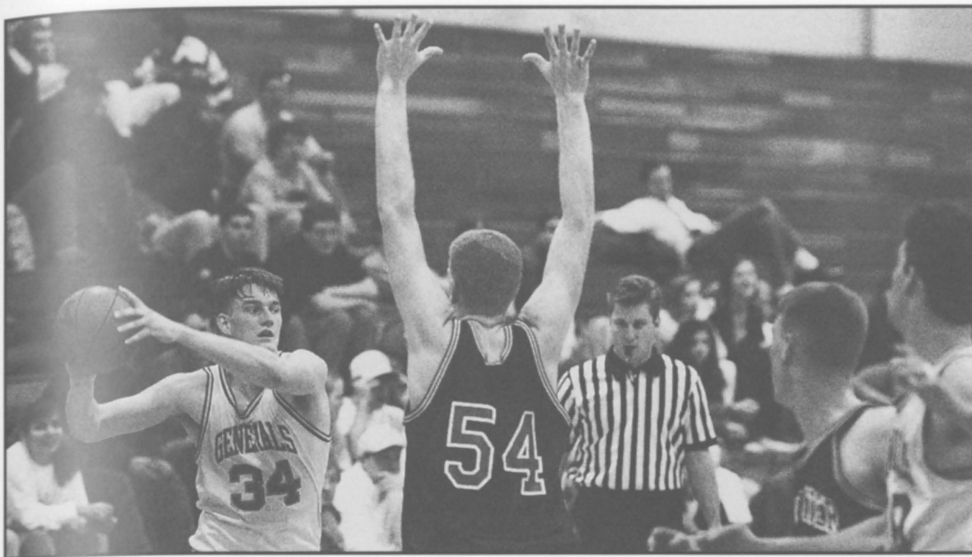
Women's Swimming

Despite having only eight swimmers, coach Kiki Jacobs' Generals proved quality can overcome quantity. W&L started the season by winning six straight meets and finished with the best record in school history, posting an 8-3 record.

At the end of the season, W&L dominated the Atlantic States/Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships, but their lack of numbers hurt. W&L won 17 of 18 races and finished second in the Atlantic States Championship, but under a different scoring system finished third in the ODAC meet.

The Generals had four swimmers win three individual titles each, two of whom qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships. Freshman Rebekah Prince, senior Claire Dudley, and sophomores Susan Fisher and Brandi Henderson each won three ASC/ODAC championships.

Prince and Dudley earned All-America honors at the NCAA Division III Championships held at Emory University in Atlanta in March. Prince earned first-team honors in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, where she finished seventh and sixth, respectively. She also earned an honorable mention citation in



Sophomore Mark Connelly (34) was the most improved player on the Generals' squad this year.

the 200-IM with a 15th-place finish to become W&L's second three-time All-American. Dudley, a four-time national qualifier, finished 16th in the 200-breaststroke to earn honorable mention All-America honors. She was also an All-American in 1990.

Prince was the ASC/ODAC Swimmer of the Year. In her college debut, she set a new school record in the 200 backstroke. By year's end, she had lowered the record by 11 seconds and qualified for the NCAA championships with a time of 2:08.54. She finished the year with school records in the 100 back and the 200-IM.

Basketball

A season that began with much promise ended in frustration for the Generals. After falling to Trinity 71-63 in its opener Nov. 20 in San Antonio, the Generals put together a string of wins over Hamline, Minn. (56-53), Sewanee (85-75) and a surprising upset over Bridgewater (67-54). But W&L lost many heartbreakers en route to a 5-19 season.

A 75-73 loss to Hampden-Sydney Dec. 3 was the first of several close losses. W&L had a chance to win the game with a three-pointer, but missed twice from bonus territory in the closing seconds. W&L then suffered a six-point loss to Guilford, a one-point loss to

Millsaps and a two-point loss at the buzzer to Mary Washington before snapping a seven-game losing streak Jan. 13 with a win over Lynchburg, 87-77.

The momentum from that win was short-lived, though, as W&L lost seven straight before nipping Lynchburg, 58-57, on Mark Connelly's three-pointer at the buzzer. After losing at Roanoke W&L put together one of its best games Feb. 15 in a 79-74 loss at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C. W&L trailed by just three against the 20-win, Division II squad with possession in the final seconds, but a three-pointer fell short and W&L was forced to foul. Two nights later, W&L's hopes for making

the ODAC tourney ended with a 71-68 loss to Eastern Mennonite in overtime.

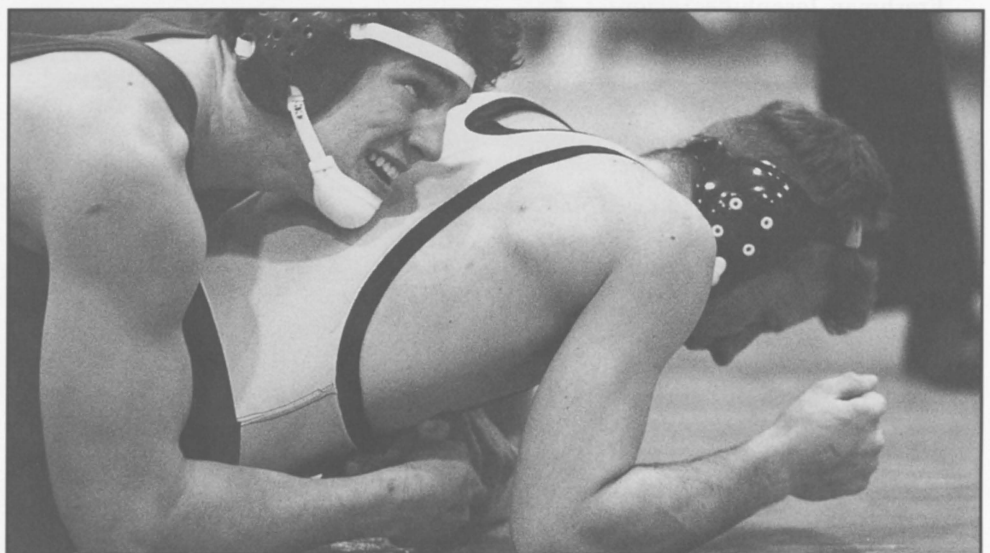
Senior Bryan Watkins led the Generals in scoring, averaging 10.6 points a game, followed by sophomore forward Connelly with 10.3 points and 4.8 rebounds. Junior center Robert Miggins averaged 9.7 points and 7.3 rebounds (seventh in the ODAC). Freshmen Cam Dyer (8.7 ppg) and Derek Carter (8.0 ppg) both showed promise for future seasons.

Wrestling

After an injury-marred start to their winter campaign, the Generals got healthy and put together their best season in five years, winning four dual meets.

Freshman Rob Sands put together the best season by a first-year student since Steve Castle in 1984-85. He won 19 matches and led the team in every offensive statistical category. Wrestling at 126 lbs., Sands placed seventh at the Lebanon Valley tournament in December, third at the W&L Invitational, and second in the Virginia State Championships. He capped his season by reaching the semifinals of the NCAA Division III regional meet.

Also making it to the regional were sophomores Adam Williams and Eric Shirley. Williams recovered from an



Owen Smith (158 lb.) controls his Newport News Apprentice opponent at the W&L Invitational. The W&L freshman won five of his matches.

early-season knee injury to finish 8-7 on the season at 142 lbs. Williams finished second in both the W&L Invitational and the Virginia State Championships.

Shirley was one of W&L's most consistent wrestlers. At 134 lbs., he reached the finals of both the W&L Invitational and the Virginia State Championships and tied for the team lead in pins.

Other Generals with solid seasons were freshman Colin Looney, sophomore Lea Abercrombie, and freshmen Curt Futch and Owen Smith. Looney joined the team late and went 6-3 on the season at 190. Abercrombie posted five wins this season after not winning at all as a freshman. Futch also posted five wins, as did Smith, who finished second at 158 in the W&L Invitational.

Indoor Track and Field

The Washington and Lee women's team won its fourth straight Old Dominion Athletic Conference indoor championship, while the men finished in third place.

Sophomore co-captains Sarah Gilbert and Kim Herring paced the women's effort. Gilbert scored a meet-high 34 1/2 points by herself, winning the long jump and high jump and placing in several other events. Herring won the 400- and 800-meter runs in conference record-setting times and anchored the winning 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relay teams.

Freshman Josephine Schaeffer (*page 33*) set conference records in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs, narrowly missing the national qualifying time in the 1,500. She also anchored W&L's winning 4 x 800 team.

The men's team was led by freshman Dax Mahoney, who won the 400-meter dash and anchored W&L's winning 4 x 400 team in conference record time. David Phillips, Scott Covey and Grant Cowell rounded out the 4 x 400 team.

The Generals also got second-place finishes from Harrison Shull (high jump), Covey (55-meter high hurdles), Cowell (800-meter run), Bo Hannah (3,000-meter run), and the 4 x 100 relay team of Covey, Mahoney, John Robinson and Hayne Hodges.

Winter Sports Scoreboard

Basketball (5-19)

Trinity (Texas) 71, W&L 63
 W&L 56, Hamline 53
 W&L 85, Sewanee 75
 W&L 67, Bridgewater 54
 Virginia Wesleyan 84, W&L 68
 Hampden-Sydney 75, W&L 73
 Guilford 73, W&L 67
 Emory & Henry 96, W&L 80
 Millsaps 72, W&L 71
 Roanoke 90, W&L 73
 Mary Washington 85, W&L 83
 W&L 87, Lynchburg 77
 Randolph-Macon 78, W&L 61
 Emory & Henry 79, W&L 68
 Bridgewater 62, W&L 60
 Hampden-Sydney 89, W&L 67
 Guilford 81, W&L 60
 Virginia Wesleyan 77, W&L 59
 Eastern Mennonite 76, W&L 69
 W&L 58, Lynchburg 57
 Roanoke 82, W&L 64
 Queens (N.C.) 79, W&L 74
 Eastern Mennonite 71, W&L 68
 Randolph-Macon 79, W&L 48

Men's Swimming (9-0)

W&L 108, Centre 71
 W&L 120, Mary Washington 82
 W&L 123, VMI 82
 W&L 137.5, Catholic 67.5
 W&L 125, Buffalo State 80
 W&L 111, Georgetown 94
 Second at W&L Invitational
 W&L 109, Franklin & Marshall 95
 W&L 137, Mary Washington 66
 W&L 128, Radford 57
 Third at Southern States
 Championship

Women's Swimming (8-3)

W&L 94, Centre 72
 W&L 145, Sweet Briar 114
 W&L 152, Randolph-Macon
 Woman's College 89
 W&L 104, Catholic 88
 W&L 143, Mary Baldwin 93
 W&L 118, Buffalo State 74
 Georgetown 112, W&L 88
 Fourth at W&L Invitational
 Franklin & Marshall 109, W&L 62
 W&L 143, Hollins 112
 Mary Washington 146, W&L 48
 W&L 100, Radford 83
 Second at Atlantic States
 Championship
 Third at ODAC Championship

Wrestling (4-6)

19th at Lebanon Valley Invitational
 Newport News Apprentice 52, W&L 6
 W&L 36, Davidson 18
 Johns Hopkins 30, W&L 19
 Lebanon Valley 35, W&L 6
 W&L 34, Haverford 16
 Fifth at W&L Invitational
 W&L 27, Rutgers-Camden 19
 Ursinus 35, W&L 21
 York 42, W&L 9
 W&L 41, Gallaudet 6
 Fourth at Virginia State Tournament
 Longwood 45, W&L 12



Law professor Jim Phemister is getting used to the question by now. The subject has nothing to do with the admissibility of out-of-court statements by young children in abuse cases, or any of the other legal issues that Phemister is currently studying.

You see, Phemister also doubles as the women's cross-country coach at Washington and Lee, and the question everyone's been asking him is: "How in the world did you get her?"

"Her"—or rather, "she"—is running sensation Josephine Schaeffer, who shattered every W&L cross-country record along the way to earning All-America honors, and is presently taking aim at the W&L track record book.

Phemister, it turns out, had the odds in his favor. Josephine's father is 1964 W&L graduate Fred Schaeffer of Memphis. That, coupled with the fact that Josephine prefers the Division III philosophy of athletics over the Division I model, are two of the reasons that W&L landed its star runner over competing Vanderbilt.

"I've always loved running," says Schaeffer, "and I wanted to continue to enjoy it and not feel like it was a job. I didn't want to put myself in a position where I'd end up hating it."

And for that, Phemister will be eternally grateful. "It was clear from the very beginning that she was a gifted runner," he recalls. "She was content to run with the pack, but at our first time trial she ran three minutes faster than anybody ever had."

More important to the team, everybody was running faster. "She and the entire freshmen crew deserve a lot of credit for the team's assertiveness," says Phemister, who guided W&L to its second Old Dominion Athletic Conference title in the last three years. "They came in ready to work hard and helped lift the whole level of the

team. We had never finished better than sixth at the regionals, and we were disappointed this year when we finished third."

Schaeffer won the individual regional title by nearly 30 seconds over her closest competitor to become the first W&L female runner to qualify for the national meet. She finished 12th at that meet to become W&L's first female All-American in cross country. Over the course of the season, she won seven of the nine races she entered. The only time she lost was at the national meet and at the ODAC championship where she lost a sizable lead by . . . getting lost. She ran off course and

finished ninth to put a minor blemish on an otherwise perfect season in which she lowered the school record from 19:09 to 17:54.

During the winter sports season, Schaeffer carried over her success to the track. She led

the W&L women to their fourth straight ODAC Indoor Championship in late February by winning the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter runs, anchoring a first-place 4 x 800 relay team. All three victories came in conference record time.

John Tucker '77, W&L's women's track coach, is as appreciative of Schaeffer's efforts as he is for her effect on her teammates. "The ripple effect is very apparent," he says. "The other runners see that part of the reason she's so good is because she works so hard."

The hard work doesn't seem all that hard to the Dean's List student. Running is something she loves, and she hopes to learn as much as she can about running for an eventual teaching and coaching career. But right now, she's content to just keep having fun at her father's alma mater. "It's been everything I dreamed and more," says Schaeffer, referring to her first few months in Lexington. "It's been the best experience of my life."—By Brian Logue

On the Fast Track

Freshman Running Sensation Josephine Schaeffer
Blazes Through the W&L Record Books

Alumni News

Louisville Sluggers: A Host of MVPs Lead W&L's Small Chapter of the Year

Twenty years ago, when high school senior Barry Barlow was looking at colleges, Washington and Lee was at the top of his list. "I had known so many people that were going there," recalls the Louisville, Ky., native and 1977 W&L graduate. "One reason we've got such a strong alumni group here is the broad-based support that we have in the various age categories."

These days Barlow is at the fore of that support, as president of the Louisville alumni chapter. His efforts, and those of many area alumni, were recognized recently as Washington and Lee's Small Chapter of the Year for 1991-92. In ceremonies held Jan. 14 at the Pendennis Club, the Louisville chapter drew close to 100 people, including President John Wilson and James D. Farrar Jr. '74, W&L's director of alumni programs. (Washington, D.C., W&L's Large Chapter of the Year, will be feted in ceremonies later this year.) "This is the kind of support we hope for from all chapters," says Farrar. "Louisville has set a strong example for others to follow."

Louisville has been a model of con-

sistency in bringing alumni together, hosting no fewer than eight chapter events last year. Two chapter-wide newsletters spread the W&L gospel, and a strong alumni admissions program headed by prodigal son Powell Starks '83, '88L keep student recruitment levels high: Louisville accounted for 29 applicants for 1992-93.

In the area of Annual Fund support, Louisville ranks fourth among all chapters in percentage of participation (42.8 percent), and 10th in total dollars (\$51,000), "which is remarkable for a chapter of approximately 200 alumni," Farrar says. "They do a lot of good work in encouraging their members to give to the Annual Fund without regard to fraternity or class structure. They approach it from the chapter point of view."

Louisville's success can be traced to its leadership. In addition to Barlow and Starks, the Louisville chapter boasts such alumni leaders as Doug Madison '72, secretary/treasurer of the group; past chapter president Neal Cory, Barlow's classmate and co-worker, who currently serves on W&L's alumni board; and A. Stevens Miles Jr. '51, rector of the Board of Trustees. "They've got solid leadership," Farrar says, "and the alumni there support them. It's a good example of a strong team effort."

Barlow echoes that sentiment. "This small chapter honor is not a function of any one factor," he says. "I wish I could say it was Neal or me, but that's just not the case."



Kentucky gentlemen: President John Wilson (right) recognizes (from left) current Louisville chapter president Barry Barlow '77, former chapter president and current Alumni Board member Neal Cory '77, and Rector A. Stevens Miles Jr. '51.

Chapter of the Year

The Alumni Board created the Chapter of the Year recognition program in 1987 as a means of celebrating those chapters that have done a superior job in promoting the goals of Washington and Lee through areas such as student recruitment, career assistance and chapter programming. Other criteria include attendance levels, quality of programs, and overall organizational strength. Awards are given to large chapters (those serving 200 alumni or more) and small (199 and below).

San Diego is the only two-time winner to date, taking Small Chapter honors in 1986-87 and 1990-91. A complete list of recipients follows.

Small Chapter of the Year

1991-92: Louisville

1990-91: San Diego

1989-90: Middle Tenn./Nashville

1988-89: Winston-Salem

1987-88: Palmetto/Columbia

1986-87 San Diego

Large Chapter of the Year

1991-92: Washington, D.C.

1990-91: Houston

1989-90: Atlanta

1988-89: Fla. West Coast/Tampa

1987-88: New York

1986-87: New Orleans

In addition, Special Recognition Awards honoring leadership and achievement were awarded to alumni chapters in Northern New Jersey (large) and Charlotte (small) in ceremonies held March 19 and April 23, respectively. Previous Special Recognition honorees have included: Hilton Head (small) and New England (large), 1988-89; Greensboro (small), 1989-90; and Puget Sound/Seattle (small) and Baltimore (large), 1990-91.



Southern Comfort and JubiLee members during a stopover in Houston: Either you're on the bus or you're off the bus.

Singing for Their Suppers

On the Washington and Lee calendar, it's listed as Undergraduate Washington Break. But for the 23 members of Southern Comfort and JubiLee, W&L's renowned choral groups, Feb. 12-20 was instead the George Washington Concert Tour—eight alumni chapters in eight harried days. What's a singer to do between choruses of the "Swing?" W&L asked JubiLee member Robyn McCord, a senior from Houston, to keep a journal on the road, and here's what she sent us from the cocktail circuit:

February 12, Charleston, W.Va.: Southern Comfort gives a short afternoon concert at a downtown shopping center. A mall chick scoping the view is overheard singing the praises of senior Chris Cox. That night, the Charleston alumni chapter gives us a great kickoff, fun, frolicking and food. A night on the town follows. Saturday morning's 8 o'clock wake-up call comes terribly early.

February 13, Lexington, Ky.: We go looking for the Galleria and were informed that we needed to go to Louisville to find it. Following our performance at the Lafayette Club, the seniors spend the night at the Lexington Radisson compliments of local alumnus Woodford Webb '90, and declare it official Senior Night at Patino's, a late-night piano bar.

February 14, Memphis, Tenn.: A six-hour bus ride leaves us arriving at the Memphis Country Club looking a little rough around the edges. Members go for a walk around town and are told they resemble the Brady Bunch. (Is that our new image?) Following a performance at the Pink Palace Museum, we spend a fun-filled evening singing and making merry at the home of JubiLee alumna Meriwether Nichols '93.

February 15, Dallas: Another long trek, followed by a quick cleanup prior to Monday night's performance at the Petroleum Club, a beautiful setting overlooking the Dallas skyline. All 11 members of JubiLee shower in one hour—with only one shower. That must be some sort of record.

February 16, Houston: Following a Tex-Mex lunch, we perform at Episcopal High School. JubiLee impresses the young male students. We regroup at junior Fred Woods' home and await the evening's festivities. The Cadillac Bar and Party Shack is the setting that night, an informal and fun locale. A swimming outing concludes our day with dinner and swimming at the home of me and my sister, Becca ('95).

February 17, New Orleans: Another long drive leaves us very little prep time. The New Orleans chapter hosts its event at the glorious J. Edgar Monroe home. (The event was dedicated to the memory of Benjamin C. Eastwood '29.) What a great way to kick off Mardi Gras. After the party, the whole group heads for the French Quarter. Rather than staying with our local alumni families, which is the norm, Southern Comfort and JubiLee spend the night at the DoubleTree Hotel. A very wise move by the Alumni Office, if you ask us.

February 18, Atlanta: A few hours' sleep, and then it's off at 7:30 a.m. for the longest and hardest bus ride of the whole trip. We pull ourselves together to sing at the Peachtree Club, and Jennifer Ray hosts yet another party for Southern Comfort and JubiLee afterward.

February 19, Raleigh, N.C.: Our final stop. As tired as we are, it has been such a fine trip, and we're sad to see it drawing to a close. Thanks to several alumni, who loan us their cars, we spend our last night frolicking in the capital city.

February 20, Homeward bound: As we head back to Lexington, we all get a bit nostalgic. Our week has been incredible. From our bus driver, Pappy, and Rob Mish and Matt Felber from the Alumni Office, to all the wonderful alumni and host families, our magical bus tour was an unforgettable experience. Southern Comfort and JubiLee want to thank everyone involved for the time and energy that made the Washington's Birthday Tour possible—and as a sentimental senior, thanks for the great memories.

Chadwick Inducted into Lacrosse Hall of Fame

Sterling H. "Skeet" Chadwick '74 became the second W&L graduate to be inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame at ceremonies Feb. 6 in Baltimore. The two-time first-team All-American goalie (1973 and 1974) received the C. Markland Kelly Award as the nation's top goalie and was W&L's MVP that season. Chadwick was inducted as "a truly great player."

Chadwick played in the 1974 North/South Collegiate All-Star Game, then traveled to Australia with the U.S. team for the 1974 World Lacrosse Championships. He played for the Chesapeake Lacrosse Club from 1975 to 1979, and was selected all-Club three times.

Chadwick was the executive director of the Lacrosse Foundation from 1975 to 1977, and the director of Hero's Inc., from 1982 to 1985. He was selected for the U.S. team, but did not play in the 1978 World Lacrosse Championships.

"It's very humbling to receive an award like this," Chadwick said in his remarks. "I'm very grateful to my teammates for the support they gave, as well as the support that was shown to me and our team by the W&L community."

Chadwick joins teammate Ted Bauer '74, who was inducted in the Hall of Fame last year. The W&L lacrosse team went 50-7 during the four-year career of former coach Jack Emmer, who inducted Chadwick.



Skeet Chadwick '74 (seated), W&L's newest member of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame, and coach Jack Emmer, at ceremonies Feb. 6.

with a cocktail party and barbecue at the W&L Alumni House on campus. Golfers will spend Friday night in air-conditioned Gaines Hall. Following breakfast the next morning, golfers will depart for Hot Springs for the first round. Saturday night's activities include a cocktail party and dinner and

lodging at the Cascades Inn. Following breakfast Sunday morning, golfers will tee off for the second and final round. An awards ceremony will take place immediately following the tournament, which should be completed by 3 p.m.

The cost for the W&L Open is \$295 per golfer. That price includes four meals and two cocktail receptions, lodging Friday and Saturday night, 36 holes with cart, golf bag handling, prizes, and other giveaways.

Reservations and payment for the W&L Open must be made with the W&L Alumni Office no later than Friday, June 18. All questions regarding the Open should be directed to the

Alumni Office at (703) 463-8464, or by fax at (703) 463-8473.

The W&L Open should not be confused with the World Cup Invitational, to be held earlier in July for Alumni College participants.

Cake and Candles For the Generals

Robert E. Lee's 186th birthday—Jan. 19 on the calendar—was celebrated many times over at chapter outings in Jacksonville, Fla. (Jan. 13, at the home of Chris and Billy Ball '69), Louisville (Jan. 14), Peninsula (Jan. 15, featuring Southern Comfort), Tucson (Jan. 15, at the home of Mary and Al Perry '44), San Antonio (Jan. 15, with mathematics professor Robert S. Johnson), Washington, D.C. (Jan. 16), Delmarva (Jan. 16, in Easton, Md., with dean of the college John W. Elrod), Dallas (Jan. 19, at the Boardwalk Beach Club owned by Steve Scully '76), Keystone (Linglestown, Pa., Jan. 19, featuring Jim Farrar Jr. '74); New York (Jan. 21, featuring professor of politics Bob

Strong), Atlanta (Jan. 22, at the home of Eileen and Bo DuBose '62), Houston (Jan. 28, with law school dean Randall P. Bezanson), Middle Tennessee (Jan. 30, with professors Holt Merchant '61 and Taylor Sanders), and Roanoke (Feb. 6, again with Merchant and Sanders).

Washington's Birthday celebrations were held in Winston-Salem (Feb. 6, with athletic director Mike Walsh, at the home of Gina and John Cocklereece Jr. '76, '79L). Generals Birthday receptions in Baltimore (Feb. 13, at the Stevenson, Md., home of Elizabeth and Barton Mitchell) and Detroit (Feb. 20) honored both of W&L's namesakes.

W&L alumni celebrated with graduates of their brother and sister Virginia colleges at an Old Dominion Party sponsored by the Virginia Club of St. Louis Jan. 16; and at Commonwealth Day IX in Columbia, S.C., Feb. 6.

Tee Time Draws Closer For W&L Open

The W&L Open, a 36-hole golf tournament open to all alumni and friends of the University, will be played July 23-25 at the prestigious Cascades Course at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

The event begins on Friday, July 23,

Alumni Views



Day of the Hunters: Five Atlanta alumni went hunting far from Peachtree Street—outside of Obregon, Sonora, on the west coast of Mexico. Shown following a morning dove hunt are (l-r) Charles W. “Chuck” Kuhn ’70, Beverly M. “Bo” DuBose III ’62, Robert M. Balentine ’79, Michael D. Armstrong ’77, and Thomas M. Pearce ’85.



In Charleston, S.C., Southern Comfort member Lewis Perkins ’93 (left) chats it up with Bruce R. Walker ’81L and Shawn P. George ’81L. Southern Comfort and JubiLee played the Spoleto city Feb. 12.



In Atlanta Feb. 18, former Southern Comfort member Alex C. Hitz ’91 (center) is joined by Michael D. Armstrong ’77 and wife Jane. Since graduating from W&L, Hitz has opened a restaurant in Atlanta.



Seven-year Men: from left, Samuel L. Perkins ’80, ’83L, Grover C. Baldwin ’40, ’47L, and Philip L. Hanranhan ’76, ’86L trade stories at the Lexington, Ky., stop of the Southern Comfort/JubiLee tour Feb. 13.



Impressions of Emeriti: Trustee emeritus Jack Warner ’41, center, visits with Mid-South chapter president Louis Jehl ’84, and his wife, Julie, at the Memphis Country Club on Nov. 14, 1992, prior to the opening of Warner’s exhibit, “Impressions of America,” at the Dixon Gallery and Gardens in Memphis the following day.



The Philadelphia Story: Chapter president Roger Reynolds ’88 (right) welcomes (l-r) Chris Lee ’71, Stuart Bracken ’54, and Alumni Board member Bill Russell ’57 to the Racquet Club in Center City March 5. Dean of the college John Elrod brought a University update, and was joined by alumni director Jim Farrar ’74, vice president for university relations Farris Hotchkiss ’58, and associate director of development Tom Jennings.



Assistant alumni director Rob Mish ’76 (left) welcomes Robert A. Finkle ’82, Robert G. Grubb ’82, and David J. Sorrells ’80 to the final performance of the Southern Comfort/JubiLee tour Feb. 19 in Raleigh.



Pittsburgh alumni L.V. “Buck” Buchanan Jr. ’57 (left, with wife Marsha) and Marc Pennell ’78 (with wife Leslie, right) share a smile at an alumni gathering March 3.

Class Notes

'25

Frank T. Mitchell

of Naples, Fla., reports that age has restricted his activities to some extent, but he occasionally manages to play nine holes of golf with his wife, Ada Mae.

Dr. Andrew T. Roy

of Upper St. Clair, Pa., is writing poetry feverishly and has won a few prizes.

'27

J. Preston Moore

and his wife, Ann, have moved to a new retirement home called The Colonnade in Charlottesville, Va.

J. Arthur Smith Jr.

of Baton Rouge, La., is an agent emeritus with Prudential Insurance.

'29

Dr. Charles V. Amole

is happily retired and lives in Chawbrel, a retirement home in Williamsburg, Va.

Thomas J. Morrison Jr.

is retired and enjoys playing golf in Coral Gables, Fla. He and his wife, Elizabeth, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and are proud great-grandparents.

William G. Sargent

of Flushing, N.Y., reports that he is enjoying his retirement with his family—four children, 16 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

James M. Shackelford

lives with his wife at the Westminster Village Retirement Community in Clarksville, Ind.

'30

Charles W. Cocke

of Thomasville, Ga., reports that he was lucky to survive an automobile collision with a logging truck. Cocke suffered a broken shoulder in the accident, and his doctor ordered him to stay off the golf course for nine weeks.

Dr. John P. Davis

is medical director of an insurance company in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Edward F. Pilley

is enjoying retirement with his "relatively new wife of 12 years" in Lubbock, Texas. He reports that there is one copy of his autobiography left, which he will send upon request.

'31

Stanley D. Waxberg

is special counsel to Kayz, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler in New York.

'32

Kenneth R. Routon

divides his retirement between homes in Huntington, N.Y., and Key West, Fla. He still loves to hunt and fish and recently shot an eight-point buck near his boyhood home in Virginia.

J. Bernard Spector

lives in Miami Beach, Fla., where he is still trying to shoot his age in golf.

Haven Walton

and his wife, Elaine, are enjoying their retirement in New Orleans.

Sherwood W. Wise

has written a history of his Jackson, Miss., law firm, Wise, Carter, Child & Caraway, which was founded in 1883. He has also written a sesquicentennial history of the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew, the cathedral church for the Diocese of Mississippi.

'33

Dr. C. Frederick Irons Jr.

has retired from active practice and now is employed as an auditor of records at East Carolina University School of Medicine in Greenville, N.C.

Dr. John A. Womeldorf

is retired and recovering from a broken hip in his apartment in Harrisonburg, Va.

'34

Holmes M. Dyer

is looking forward to playing classmate George Reynolds in the 80-and-over age group of the National Tennis Tournament. Dyer lives in Sarasota, Fla.

Foster McCrum Palmer

recently visited Alaska and Hawaii, the only two states he had never seen.

Edwin H. Pewett

is retired and living with his wife of 54 years in Chevy Chase, Md.

George L. Reynolds

of Haddonfield, Fla., battled back from several injuries to compete in national and regional competitions sponsored by the U.S. Tennis Association. Reynolds competed in nine Florida tournaments in the 80-85 age group, winning five in the singles competitions; he also won all seven doubles tournaments with his partner, Walter Cavanaugh. The

pair later won the doubles competition at Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass., and at the National Grass Courts at the Agawam Hunt in East Providence, R.I.

'34L

Robert D. Bailey

continues to practice law in Pineville, W.Va.

Sherwood W. Wise

See '32.

'35

James S. Woods Jr.

is enjoying his retirement in Sun City West, Ariz.

'36

Harold O. Danielson

is moving to Grace Ridge, a retirement facility in Morganton, N.C.

Walter B. Eager

writes two fishing columns a week for the local newspaper in Vero Beach, Fla. He recently attended a reunion in Orlando of the 390th Bomb Group veterans, which flew more than 300 missions in World War II.

Henry H. Staehling

of Bedminster, N.J., is a consultant to D.P. Facilities, which designs and builds computer facilities.

Charles A. Sweet

of Englewood, Fla., reports that he continues to fish for trout, just like he used to with William R. Sphar Jr. '35, in Virginia's Laurel Run and Bratton Run. Last spring, he fished in Chile's Andes Mountains.

'37

Parke S. Rouse Jr.'s

1972 book, *The Great Wagon Road*, has been reprinted by Dietz Press in Richmond. The book is a history of the colonial settlement route southward through the Appalachian Mountains, by which much of Pennsylvania, Virginia, and the South were settled.

John J. Vandale

of Amarillo, Texas, is still active in oil and gas production in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

'38

Dr. Albert A. Pollack

of New York does consulting for the Federal Reserve System's long-term disability system and occasionally for some insurance companies.

Dr. Chester Schept

and his wife are retired and spend their free time volunteering for the United Cerebral Palsy of Queens, N.Y.

R. Edward Surles

recently enjoyed study tours of Egypt and the Galapagos Islands. He still maintains a full-time law practice and raises cattle on his farm in Summerville, Ga.

Calvert Thomas

works on a part-time basis with his two sons, Bowie and Doug Thomas, '74, '77L, at Thomas Cadillac Inc. in Hartford, Conn. Thomas reports that he enjoys good health and various activities and hopes to attend his 55th reunion this year.

Ernest B. Walker Jr.

has formed a partnership in Louisville, Ky., that builds commercial housing. He also attended last summer's Alumni College on ancient Egypt.

'38L

Walter B. Eager

See '36.

'39

George C. Kerr

continues to enjoy his retirement living in Pennsylvania's Amish country. On a recent trans-Panama Canal cruise, he was surprised to see Harry Philpott '38, whom he had not seen in more than 50 years.

George W. Wilson

spends nine months a year in Tampa, where he acts as a mediator for the 13th Judicial Court one day a week. He and his wife, Helen, spend their summers in northern Michigan.

'39L

The Hon. John D. Goodin

practices law in Johnson City, Tenn., and volunteers at the Veterans Administration.

Philip M. Grabill

practices law in Woodstock, Va.

'40

Charles R. Disharoon recently celebrated his 50th anniversary with his wife, Mary, in Maui.

Homer D. Jones Jr.

and his wife, Helen, spent their 51st anniversary at the Ventana at Big Sur. On a plane to San Francisco, Jones ran into Ray Steege '39 and his wife, Elizabeth.

'41

Stephen E. Campbell Jr. recently moved to Venice, Fla., because of his rheumatoid arthritis, but he will spend his summers in Massachusetts.

William L. Evans Jr. reports that he still practices a little law, invests a little, and does a lot of "honey do's" in Fort Worth, Texas.

Robert C. Petrey is counting down the last few months of his second term as an alderman in Kingsport, Tenn., with no plans to run for re-election.

Edward H. Trice Jr. reports that he is solidly retired and plays lots of tennis and bridge. Trice lives in Vero Beach, Fla., but spends his summers in Lake Placid, N.Y.

'42

James S. Hill is enjoying his retirement with his grandchildren in Covington, Ky.

Giles S. McCrary's eclectic collection of artifacts from his worldwide travels—everything from a porcelain rattlesnake to Faberge eggs—is on permanent display at the OS Ranch Foundation Museum in Lubbock, Texas. The former Post, Texas, mayor set up the museum as a tax-exempt educational and cultural entity.

'43 (REUNION)

Richard J. Bromley reports that he still travels a lot. He spends his winters in Higganum, Conn., and his summers in Hilton Head, S.C.

Joseph E. Lee is retired and living in Minneapolis, where he is still active in the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Alexander M. Maish of Arlington, Va., has spent a great deal of time on the water as of late. Last June, he and his wife, Elizabeth, helped another couple sail from Hampton, Va., to New York, and crewed a large sloop through the Virgin Islands in July. In September, the Maishes spent four days with friends on a Dutch barge yacht in Alsace.

William J. Noonan of Pensacola, Fla., reports that he and his wife enjoy traveling, floral gardening, and their 13 grandchildren. He does some developing, and is active in church, civic work, and the Rotary Club.

Richard M. Roberts is enjoying his retirement in sunny Nokomis, Fla. He reports that after

four years of Florida sunshine, it would be very difficult to return to the North.

Patrick C. Warfield spends most of the year on his boat between Maine and Florida. Warfield is a retired Hollywood film and multimedia producer.

John E. Zombro of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., is retired and enjoys playing golf and bridge.

'44

William R. Malloy has completed his 15th year of daily clay tennis court maintenance on Hilton Head Island, the past 11 of which were with the Long Cove Club.

Norvelle W. Moses is retired and living in San Antonio, Texas.

Grant E. Mouser III is president of the Williamsburg chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He is also a part-time lecturer at the College of William and Mary and serves on the James City County Republican Committee.

'45

Douglas W. Booth recently retired as president of Duke Power Co. He is currently a Republican commissioner on the Mecklenburg County board in Charlotte, N.C.

Owen R. Easley Jr. is retired and living in Chesapeake, Va., where he and his wife do charity work.

Dr. Benjamin M. Kaplan has a private cardiology practice and also serves as a professor of clinical medicine at Northwestern University Medical School in Illinois.

Dr. S. Allan McAllister is enjoying retirement life with his winters in Deland, Fla., and his summers on Lake Pond in Mt. Desert, Maine.

Elliot S. Schewel was elected chairman of the Virginia Senate Committee on Education and Health. Now in his 17th year as a senator, Schewel also serves on the finance, commerce and labor, general laws, and rules committees.

'46

Sherman J. Smith is a semi-retired mortician in Rochester, N.Y. He is looking forward to his 50th reunion in 1996.

'47

J. William Dosell recently published his second fictional work, a collection of short stories. Doswell retired after a varied career as a journalist, lobbyist, and director of external affairs for the Central Intelligence Agency.

'48 (REUNION)

The Rev. Lewis V. Boyle served as interim pastor for six months at Mount Joy Presbyterian Church in Raphine, Va.

Rutledge H. Deas Jr. of Lafayette, La., was elected chairman of the Louisiana Independent Oil & Gas Association and is a member of the executive committee of the Natural Gas Supply Association.

Andrew H. McCutcheon of Richmond has retired after 43 years and stays busy with his granddaughters and as chairman of the Virginia State Library Board.

Dr. Robert G. Patterson of Memphis, Tenn., recently trekked the Himalayas in Nepal, visiting Buddhist and Hindu pilgrimage sites, monasteries, and temples. After surviving an earthquake, he visited Thailand shortly after the massacres of pro-democracy demonstrators.

'48L

David B. Cofer Jr. practices law with his daughter, Anne Marie, in the Bryan, Texas, law firm of Cofer & Cofer.

H. Maurice Mitchell has had a courtroom at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock dedicated in his name. Mitchell is a partner in the Little Rock law firm of Mitchell, Williams, Selig, Gates & Woodyard.

Grant E. Mouser III
See '44.

'49

Dr. D. Earl Brown Jr. was elected vice president of Abt Associates, Inc., a social sciences policy research firm in Reston, Va. Brown will manage the company's health-policy planning and development research division.

Kenneth K. Lindell of Canton, N.Y., writes that he's looking forward to retirement as soon as his last child graduates from college. He enjoys the north country and frequently sees classmate John Charles Dillon.

Joseph B. Martin is retired and living in Williamsburg, Va., where he does volunteer work in hospital emergency rooms and serves as docent at the Mariner's Museum in Newport News.

Charles R. Treadgold sold his insurance agency to his son, Charles R. Treadgold II '81, and his brother, Anthony. Treadgold moved to Skidaway Island in Savannah, Ga., where he sails, fishes, and plays tennis, golf, and bridge. He reports that "so much fun is hard to take," and that he often misses his holidays and weekends.

'50

Gerald A. Burchell Jr. raises about 50 different types of apples in his mini-orchard in Rochester, N.H.

R. Dabney Chapman has retired from the Foreign Service and has moved to Shepherdstown, W.Va., where he teaches Russian at a local college.

James T. Hedrick is a practicing attorney in Durham, N.C.

Dr. Donald D. Hook was recently blessed with a new granddaughter, Aimee. He and wife Harriet live in Farmington, Conn.

Joseph H. McGee is a partner in the Charleston, S.C., law firm of Buist, Moore, Smythe & McGee.

Dr. J. Peter G. Muhlenberg is senior partner in a five-person pediatric practice in Wyomissing, Pa.; he is also chief of the Department of Pediatrics at Reading Hospital and Medical Center.

Andrew L. Peabody of Natchez, Miss., has received a patent on the MAX boat and ship anchor and reports that sales are doing very well.

Lacey E. Putney is now the senior member of both houses of the Virginia General Assembly, having completed 31 years in the House of Delegates.

Dr. Howard L. Steele works in external affairs with the Administrator's Office, International Cooperation and Development Agency in the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Lawrence V. Wheeler is retired and living in Deland, Fla.; he spends his summers in Pascoag, R.I.

Lewis C. Williamson
of Greenwood, Miss., has retired
from the Staple Cotton Corp.

'50L

William J. Ledbetter
has retired as senior executive vice
president of Textron Inc. He now
grows lemons and oranges on a
ranch in Santa Paula, Calif.

Neal E. McNeill Jr.
has retired after 12 years as the city
attorney for Tulsa, Okla.

'51

William L. Davidson
works for the Lockheed Corp. in
Atlanta. He and his family recently
took a five-week vacation in New
Zealand and Australia.

Rev. James C. Fenhagen II
has moved to Georgetown, S.C.,
where he works for the Episcopal
Church Foundation, developing a
national program of clergy education
and support.

David C.G. Kerr
See Nathan B. Simpson '61.

William H. Kyle Jr.
is director of development and
teaches in the college of business at
Montana State University. He still
maintains his companies in Asia and
Europe.

Robert H. Salisbury Jr.
has recently authored two books.
*Interests and Institutions: Substance
and Structure in American Politics* was
published by the University of
Pittsburgh Press in 1992. *The Hollow
Core: Private Interests in National
Policy Making* will be published by
Harvard University Press in April.

William G. White
is retired and living in Norman,
Okla., where he is active in volun-
teer work.

'51L

Marvin C. Bowling Jr.
has retired as president and chief
operating officer of Lawyers Title
Insurance Co. in Richmond.

'52

Ernest H. Clarke
of New Bern, N.C., is retired and
enjoys sailing around the world. He
and his wife, Betty, recently visited
Bora Bora and are planning a sailing
trip to the Caribbean.

David W. Hedge
is retired and living in Jeffersonville,
Ind. He has three children and six
grandchildren.

Thomas S. Miller
of St. Petersburg, Fla., recently
retired from NationsBank Trust.

'52L

Joseph H. McGee
See '50.

'53 (REUNION)

Gray Castle
has joined the law firm of
McDermott, Will & Emery as a
partner in their Washington, D.C.,
litigation department. He was for-
merly deputy undersecretary of the
U.S. Department of Commerce and
chief operating officer of the
National Oceanic and Atmospheric
Administration.

Crowell T. Dawkins Jr.
of Tampa is retired and "loving
every minute of it."

Herbert S. Falk Jr.
has been elected chairman of the
executive committee of the N.C.
Conference of Bar Presidents, which
facilitates understanding and com-
munication among all bar organiza-
tions around the state.

C. Craighead Fritsche
is a manager of proposal services in
the Contract Services Directorate of
E-Systems Inc. His responsibilities
include the negotiation and manage-
ment of the Melpar division's inter-
national contracts.

James M. Gabler
is putting the finishing touches on
his new book, *Passions: The Wines
and Travels of Thomas Jefferson*,
which is scheduled for publication
this year, the 250th anniversary of
Jefferson's birth.

Simon H. Galperin Jr.
is the executive director of the West
Virginia Real Estate Appraisers
Licensing and Certification Board in
Charleston.

Robert W. Latimer
is a senior partner in a California
CPA firm. He reports that his
recently born granddaughter is the
first female on his side of the family
in more than five generations.

Thomas L. Maker
is vice president of sales with
Fairfield Processing Corp. in
Danbury, Conn. He reports that he
has nine grandchildren, is still a
frustrated Red Sox fan, and plays
tennis once a week.

Prof. Ruel W. Tyson Jr.
was elected to the board of directors
of the Arts and Sciences Foundation
at the University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill. He also delivered
the midyear commencement
address at UNC.

John A. Williamson II
is leaving California Plan, the mort-
gage brokerage firm that he started
in 1964. Williamson will continue as
chairman and CEO of Cal Delta
Development Co., a subsidiary of
California Plan. He and wife Violet
live in Saratoga, Fla.

'54

Robert E. Bradford
was elected chairman of the
National Easter Seal Society's board
of directors. Bradford is a senior vice
president of Safeway Inc. and lives
in Danville, Calif.

W. Allen Harrison
has retired as assistant treasurer of
Exxon Corp. and has moved to a
new home in Jupiter, Fla.

Paul Maslansky
is planning a seventh installment in
his series of *Police Academy* movies—
to be filmed in Russia, where he
produced *The Russia House* several
years back. Unlike its predecessors,
the movie will be released direct to
video in the United States but will
play in theaters around the world,
where the klutzy cops continue to
arrest big audiences, Maslansky told
the trade newspaper *Variety*. The
series has grossed nearly \$500 mil-
lion worldwide.

Dr. Robert O. Paxton
was recently awarded the rank of
officer in the *Ordre du Merite* by the
French government. He is working
on a documentary film on the Vichy
government with French new-wave
director Claude Chabrol.

The Hon. Robert P. Smith Jr.
has been designated an adjunct pro-
fessor teaching administrative law at
the University of Florida College of
Law.

Henry A. Turner's
most recent book, *Germany from
Partition to Reunification*, was pub-
lished by Yale University Press.
Turner lives in New Haven, Conn.

'55

David M. Berlinghof
was elected to the board of directors
of Cargill Investor Services Inc. in
Chicago.

William H. Forrest Jr.
is CEO of the Pompei Title Co. Inc.
and Pompei Industrial Coatings
Inc. in Newport News, Va. He also
serves on the board of advisors of
NationsBank Peninsula and was
recently appointed by Virginia Gov.
Douglas Wilder to serve on the con-
tractors board in Richmond.

David A. Wouters
was recently elected president of
the Reserve Officers Association of
the U.S. Far East Department.

Wouters's area of responsibility
includes officer reserve activities
from Australia to Japan, including
Korea.

'56L

Gray Castle
See '53.

James M. Gabler
See '53.

Walter J. McGraw
has retired from the law firm of
Williams, Mullen, Christian &
Dobbins. He will split his time
between Richmond and a house on
the Carrotoman River in Lancaster
County, Va.

John A. Williamson II
See '53.

'57

Robert A. Cairns
works in real-estate investment in
Orlando, where he exercises every-
day and enjoys 50 mile bike rides.

E. Gerald Hopkins
has authored his 26th book, *The
Lizard King: The Essential Jim
Morrison*, which was recently pub-
lished by Scribner's. Hopkins lives
in Honolulu.

The Hon. Henry C. Morgan Jr.
is a U.S. District Court judge in
Norfolk, Va.

Lacey E. Putney
See '50.

'58 (REUNION)

Kenneth W. Chandler
is celebrating the 25th anniversary
of his publication, *The Chandler
Residential Report*. The statistical
report tracks housing sales data in
Shelby County, Tenn., which
includes Memphis.

William M. France
has retired as chief executive of
WHOK Inc. in Lancaster, Ohio. He
plans to spend more time working
with Masterfare, an angus cattle
operation.

Edward M. George Jr.
has been named to the Bethany
College Board of Trustees in
Bethany, W.Va. George is president
and CEO of WesBanco Inc. in
Wheeling, W.Va.

Fred L. Heina
is president of Statewide Securities
Group Inc., a full service NASDAQ
broker with offices in Tampa and
Sarasota, Fla.

Joseph L. Lyle Jr.
has joined the law firm of Kaufman
& Canoles as resident partner in its
Virginia Beach office.

C. Parkhill Mays Jr. is a senior partner at Holland & Knight, the largest law firm in Florida, and reports that his last two children are attending Furman University.

Rufus L. Safford is a sales representative for the Crown Corp., which sells English embossed wallcoverings, victorian wallpapers, and bedspreads and draperies to the hotel industry. Safford lives in Denver, where he enjoys hiking, camping, and snow-shoeing.

Samuel B. Tannahill lives with his wife, Claude, in La Gaude, France, a small village in the Cote D'Azur.

'58L

Ernest H. Clarke
See '52.

'59

John H. Esperian recently published an article on Coach Jerry Tarkanian. He also had a paper accepted at the Popular Culture Association. Esperian teaches English at the Community College of Southern Nevada in Las Vegas.

Charles D. Hurt Jr. has joined the Atlanta law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan.

Evan J. Kemp Jr., former chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under the Bush Administration, has joined with former White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray and Dorrance Smith, former presidential assistant for media affairs, to form an "activist conservative opposition-in-exile"—part think-tank, part public interest law firm, and part cable TV news channel.

Daniel W. King is retired and living in Cleveland, where he hosts foreign exchange students for the University School, a private prep school near Cleveland. So far, King has hosted 12 Germans, one Czech, and one Swede.

John G. Koedel Jr. has come out of retirement to become president of the National Forge Co. Koedel recently moved to Deltaville, Va., and spent his summer on a sail across the Atlantic from Grand Canaria Island to Antigua.

Dr. John C. Kotz was honored by the Chemical Manufacturers Association with a national Catalyst Award for his work in chemical education. Kotz is a distinguished teaching professor at the

State University of New York in Oneonta, N.Y.

J. William McCallum Jr. was recently named vice president of sales for Modern Aluminum Anodizing. He lives in Roselle, N.J.

Robert E. Shepherd Jr. was appointed to a three-year term on the board of fellows of the National Juvenile Justice Center in Pittsburgh.

Murray M. Wadsworth lives with his wife, Susan, in Tallahassee, Fla.; they have two children, Murray and Alice.

Charles E. Wellman is vice president of the community banking division of Pittsburgh National Bank. He and his wife, Barbara, have one son, Wallace.

'60

Oliver T. Cook is a practicing attorney in Peabody, Mass. He enjoys playing golf and handball and plays both at a national level.

Dr. John C. Hisley is a professor in the OB/GYN Department at Texas Tech University's medical school.

'60L

George E. Anthon lives in Canonsburg, Pa. Son Gregory is a freshman at W&L.

Joseph L. Lyle Jr.
See '58.

The Hon. Henry C. Morgan Jr.
See '57.

'61

H. Lee Israel of Laurel, Md., has worked for the Department of Defense for more than 25 years.

Richard L. Kuersteiner works as corporate counsel for the Franklin Group of Funds in San Mateo, Calif. He reports that Franklin's acquisition of the Templeton Group of Funds brings its assets under management to \$90 billion, which keeps him busier than ever.

Robert K. Park II is the acting president of the Market Street Mortgage Corp. in Tampa.

William C. Remington of Houston is a director of international insurance broker Johnson & Higgins and has systemwide oversight responsibility for sales and business development in the oil, gas, and petrochemical industries.

Nathan P.B. Simpson, a partner in the Tampa law firm of Macfarlane Ferguson, has been elected chairman of the firm's managing partners. Simpson will serve a three-year term and replaces fellow partner David C.G. Kerr '51.

'61L

Robert E. Shepherd Jr.
See '59.

'62

Ronald H. Alenstein has joined the law firm of D'Amato & Lynch in New York as a litigation partner.

Harry G. Ballance Jr. is a captain with Delta Air Lines. He is currently based in Atlanta, where he flies Lockheed T-1011s to Europe.

LTC Wayne A. Bradshaw is employed by the U.S. Army Central Personnel Security Clearance Facility at Fort George. He lives with his wife, Jo Ann, and two children, Kim and Wayne, in Ellicott City, Md.

The Hon. Charles R. Butler is a U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of Alabama in Mobile.

Alan M. Corwin is president of the North Thurston Schools Educational Foundation in Olympia, Wash.

Dr. Robert A. Council Jr. is an OB/GYN in Benton, Ark. He and wife Taffy, have four children—Kristin, 21, John, 18, Sarah, 16, and Justin, 14. Council reports that he plays a great deal of golf and vacations in Mexico yearly.

Simon M. Painter Jr. practices law in Staunton, Va., where he lives with his wife, Vicki.

James A. Russ is president of Evered-Bardon USA. Russ and his wife, Rita, recently moved from Boston to the eastern shore of Maryland.

The Hon. Philip D. Sharp Jr. is a Superior Court judge in California.

Walfred B. Thulin Jr. recently celebrated his 25th year as an employee of the loss prevention department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Richmond. In his spare time, Thulin enjoys promoting and booking bluegrass bands in the Richmond area.

'63 (REUNION)

Charles B. Begg Jr. works for the Woodbridge Capital

Management Division of Comerica Bank in Detroit.

Robert G. Holland, editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch's* op/ed page, has won the 1992 Mencken Award for Best Editorial or Op-Ed Column. Holland won for an Oct. 2, 1991, column titled "Freedom of Disinformation: The Feds Protect Race Norming."

Warren B. Hughes Jr. of Media, Pa., owns and operates Rep Finders USA, which locates and helps attract independent manufacturers' sales representative firms in the U.S. and abroad.

Louis A. Rosenstock III practices law as a sole practitioner in Colonial Heights, Va.

Andrew A. Smith Jr. is a vice president in the trust department of the Wilmington Trust Co. Daughter Sarah is a junior at W&L.

William E. Smith Jr. received the 1992 Communicator of the Year award from the Birmingham chapter of the Public Relations Council of Alabama for his work with A+, the Coalition for Better Education.

Stephen H. Stull works for Fiserv Inc. in San Clemente, Calif., where he does consulting for financial institutions focusing on southeast Asia, Indonesia, Thailand, and Taiwan.

V. Lance Tarrance Jr. is the director of the board for the Gallup Organization. He also serves as a consultant to Gallup for international opinion studies.

'64

John P. Roy is with Reager Harris Inc., a Louisville, Ky., insurance firm. Daughter Eleanor is a sophomore at W&L.

'64L

Charles B. Rowe practices law in Courtland, Va. Daughter Ashley is a first-year law student at W&L.

Philip D. Sharp Jr.
See '62.

'65

Dr. Brooks G. Brown III practices ophthalmology in Chevy Chase, Md. Daughter Elise is a sophomore at W&L.

Morris E. "Rhett" Flater is executive director of the American Helicopter Society International of Alexandria, Va. Formerly of counsel to Hunton & Williams, Flater assumed his current position in 1991 and has traveled to Berlin, London, Avignon, Warsaw, Moscow, and Singapore, as well as throughout the United States.

John E. Jennings has resumed his law practice in Morristown, Pa. Daughter Lisa will graduate from W&L this spring.

Ward R. Jones is an attorney in Houston, where he lives with wife Shelby and their two children.

Robert E. Lee is an associate professor at Michigan State University. He serves as president of the Association of Marital and Family Therapy and chairman of the Michigan State Board of Marriage and Family Therapy.

Alan L. Mark is president of the Middle Tennessee chapter of the Federal Bar Association and chair of the antitrust and business regulation section of the Tennessee Bar Association. A partner with King & Ballow, Mark also teaches antitrust law at Vanderbilt University.

Michael J. Michael ran into classmate William Louis Price III as both were headed to Jackson Hole, Wyo., for a skiing trip.

Timothy A. Vanderver Jr. is a partner in Patton, Boggs & Blow in Washington, D.C., where he heads the firm's environmental law group. He also served as editor-in-chief of *Clean Air Law and Regulation*, which was recently published by the Bureau of National Affairs.

'65L

The Hon. Daniel W. Bird Jr., of the 27th Judicial District Court in Wytheville, Va., attended an advanced jurisdiction program at the National Judicial College.

'66

Edward H. Bradbury coaches his 15-year-old daughter's soccer team, which reached the finals of the A450 Division National Tournament in Torrance, Calif.

Dr. David E. Fleischer, professor of medicine, spent 1992 lecturing in Switzerland, France, Germany, Greece, Canada, Hong Kong, China, Argentina, and Nuangola.

Samuel H. Frazier a partner with Spain & Gillon law firm, is a member of the 1992-93

class of Leadership Birmingham. Son Sam Jr. is a freshman at W&L.

Charles N. Griffin II lives in Mexico City, where he is president and managing director of Kodak's Mexico operations.

Thornton M. Henry is returning to Brazil with his older son to build a chapel for an Indian tribe. He is also publishing a book on the churches in Bermuda.

John H. Rutherford is currently the White House producer for NBC-TV. His work has taken him to more than 40 countries in the past six years. He and wife Sally have three children—Laurie, 21, Lesley, 16, and Rob, 6.

Buckner Woodford Jr. of Paris, Ky., is chairman of the Kentucky Bankers Association.

'66L

George W. Wooten was inducted as a fellow into the American College of Trial Lawyers. He lives in Roanoke, Va.

'67

Ward W. Briggs Jr. is currently the Hill Distinguished Visiting Professor of Classics at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y.

Dr. Thomas C. Davis III was elected moderator of the Tropical Florida Presbytery, vice president of the board of the Little Haiti Housing Association, and was recently promoted to full professor of theological ethics at the South Florida Center for Theological Studies.

Lewis B. Puller Jr. won the 1992 Pulitzer Prize for his autobiography, *Fortunate Son*. Puller, a Defense department lawyer, is the son of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, the Marine Corps' most decorated officer.

'68 (REUNION)

Dr. Paul C. Atwater is in private practice in otolaryngology in Atlanta. He and his wife, Ann, have two sons, Carleton, 8, and Patrick, 6.

Jeffrey T. Briggs has joined Standard Chartered Bank in New York as customer services manager in U.S. dollar clearing.

William F. Chew III lives with his wife, Vicki, and their two children, William F. IV, 2, and Mary Larkin, 1, in Phoenix, Md.

Richard K. Christovich of New Orleans was recently inducted in London as a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers.

David R. Dougherty has been appointed headmaster of the Hill School, a preparatory school for boys located in Pottstown, Pa.

Dr. Frank R. Greer of Madison, Wis., is a professor of pediatrics and nutrition at the University of Wisconsin.

Edward I. Hutchins Jr. has been relocated by the Marriott Corp. to the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel.

Robert H. Moll was promoted to assistant solicitor for the branch of administrative law and general legal services division of General Law at the Office of the Solicitor in the U.S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

'68L

Michael J. Michael See '65.

Paul M. Neville of Jackson, Miss., reports that he is starting the "case of a lifetime." He is representing English holders of \$14.1 million worth of Mississippi bonds that were issued in the 1830s and defaulted on in 1842.

'69

Jeremy E. Brown is chief executive officer of Earle Palmer Brown, the nation's 21st-largest advertising and public relations firm. He lives with his wife, Sally, and their four children, Jeremy, 9, Amy, 8, Sarah, 4, and Tucker, 1, in Potomac, Md.

Hugh A. Carithers Jr. was appointed by Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles to the Fourth Judicial Circuit in northeast Florida and has been assigned to Jacksonville.

William J. Cook works in research grant administration for the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce's Ben Franklin Partnership Program. Cook also teaches evening chemistry classes at Harrisburg Area Community College.

Harold F. Gallivan III of Greenville, S.C., has been made a limited partner at J.C. Bradford & Co., the largest investment banking firm in the South.

David W. Hardee III has started a private investment partnership, Hardee Capital Partners L.P., in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Dr. Michael J. Hawkins is an associate professor of medicine in the division of medical oncology at the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Dr. Leon D. Katz has operated a private practice in general dentistry in Baltimore for the past 15 years. He recently delivered a lecture on photographic composition.

Dr. James A. Livesay is a cardiovascular surgeon at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston, which has been recognized as one of the nation's top 10 hospitals. More than 80,000 patients have had open heart surgery at THI.

The Hon. A.D. "Joe" Wilson was elected to a third term in the S.C. Senate. He is an attorney with Kirkland, Wilson, Moore, Allen, Deneen & Taylor in west Columbia.

'69L

Charles F. Bagley III of Huntington, W.Va., is president of the West Virginia State Bar Association.

Thornton M. Henry See '66.

'70

James F. Bycott is a senior associate in environmental law, OSHA, and toxic tort matters with Hunter, Smith & Davis. He lives with his wife, Laura, and stepdaughter, Martha, in Kingsport, Tenn.

W. Foster Gaillard is a partner with the Charleston, S.C., firm of Buist, Moore, Smythe & McGee.

Kenneth S. George is chairman and chief executive of Epic Healthcare Group in Dallas.

The Rev. Harry H. Hill III has been ordained an Episcopal priest and now serves as assistant rector of St. Francis in the Fields Episcopal Church in Harrods Creek, Ky.

E. Owen Perry III of Augusta, Ga., reports that his daughter will be attending W&L as a freshman this fall.

James M. Smith is a senior vice president and senior portfolio manager of Selected Special Shares in Chicago.

Philip J. Tissue, a partner with Hamilton, Burgess, Young, Tissue & Pollard, has been twice elected to the Fayette County (W.Va.) school board and now serves as its president. Son John will be a freshman at W&L this fall.

Kenneth C. Wallace Jr. has joined the First Boston Corp. in New York as a director of equity capital markets. He and wife Anne

live in Philadelphia with their two sons, Kenneth, 14, and Peyton, 11.

'71

Ralph E. Deitrich of Louisville, Ky., owns and operates Deitrich's Restaurant in the restored Crescent Theatre. He and his wife, Joanne, have two children, Nicolas, 11, and Marisa, 7.

Henry A. Harkey is chairman of the board of Park Meridian Bank in Charlotte, N.C. He also serves as chairman of the board of Alexander Children's Center Inc.

Robert R. Jensen is a set designer and director at Fullerton College in California. He recently stepped down as department chairman and managing director to concentrate on relocating his family to the East Coast.

Dr. Joseph B. Philips III is currently on sabbatical in Charlottesville, Va., where he is learning new methods in cellular and molecular biology. He will return to Birmingham this summer.

Stephen D. Rosenthal was elected attorney general by the Virginia General Assembly following the resignation of Mary Sue Terry. He will serve the remaining year of Terry's term with no plans to run for re-election. He and his wife, Cynthia, and daughter, Courtney, 11, live in Chesterfield, Va.

Russell P. Wynings Jr. of Coral Gables, Fla., is president of a new company: McKenzie Hospitality Advisors Inc., which develops economy lodging properties for environmentally sensitive areas.

'72

Dr. J. Hudson Allender is president of the medical staff at the Cook-Fort Worth Children's Hospital in Texas.

Richard R. Orsinger of San Antonio, Texas, has authored a recently published 950-page treatise on state civil appellate practice for use by Texas lawyers and judges.

John W. Robinson IV has been selected by the American Bar Association to serve as editor of *Employment and Labor Relations Law Litigation*. Robinson is a partner with Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal & Banker in Tampa.

'73 (REUNION)

T. Haller Jackson III is a partner in the Shreveport, La., law firm of Tucker, Jeter, Jackson &

Hickman and serves as chair of the Disciplinary Board of the Louisiana State Bar Association. He and his wife, Susan, have three children.

Jay H. Kern

is president of the USF&G Sugar Bowl and is a partner in the New Orleans law firm of Simon, Peragine, Smith & Redfean.

Dr. Howard F. Snyder

has operated a radiology practice in Rock Hill, S.C., for the past 10 years. He has four children, Jennings, 8, Welles, 7, Boyce Pressley, 3, and Florence Adele, 1.

Dr. J. Griffith Steel

is an associate professor at the East Carolina University School of Medicine in Greenville, N.C.

Paul C. Suthern

is president and chief executive of Medco Containment Services, a \$2.1 billion-company serving the prescription drug market. He and wife Marilyn live in Basking Ridge, N.J.

'73L

Michael Campilongo

was appointed by Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder to a House and Senate study committee on pollution prevention. He lives in Alexandria.

Morris E. "Rhett" Flater
See '65.

J. Jeffries Miles

has joined the Washington, D.C., office of Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver, where he will focus on antitrust law, particularly in the healthcare sector. Miles is the author of a three-volume legal treatise titled *Healthcare & Antitrust Law*, published by Clark Boardman Callaghan.

John P. Miller

is an attorney with the Baltimore firm of Wright, Constable & Skeen.

'74

The Rev. Jack E. Altman III

is pursuing his master's degree in chemical dependency rehabilitation at East Carolina University. He lives with his wife, Peggy, and two sons, Heyward, 11, and Charlie, 8, in Morehead City, N.C.

Chet Burgess

received his second Ace award, cable television's equivalent of the Emmy, at the 14th annual national CableAce awards in January for his work as executive producer of "Network Earth," for Superstation TBS. The show was cited for its coverage of last year's Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

C. Russell Fletcher III

recently teamed with pro golfer Bob

One for the Money

Broadus Brings Change to Richmond Fed

Washington and Lee has a rich tradition with the Federal Reserve System. In the early 1900s, one of the primary advisors during the planning stages of the Fed was a hot young economist named H. Parker Willis, the founding dean of the W&L school of commerce. He later became the first secretary of the Federal Reserve Board and its first director of research.

That legacy continues today with the appointment of J. Alfred Broadus Jr. '61 as president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond on Jan. 1. The Richmond bank is headquarters for the Fifth Federal Reserve District (which includes five states and the District of Columbia) and is one of 12 regional branches of the Federal Reserve, which controls monetary policy in the United States. Actions by the Fed affect the growth rate of the nation's money supply, interest rates, and other financial and economic variables.

Those in the know say the experience Broadus brings to his new position is, well, right on the money. "Al is an excellent economist and a strong proponent of price stability," says Anne Marie Whittemore, chairman of the board of directors of the Richmond Fed. "He brings to the chief executive position significant management experience both with the Federal Reserve system and through his leadership roles in major community organizations."

A political science major at W&L, Broadus was a member of the cross country team and Sigma Nu fraternity, and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He later studied in France under a Fulbright Fellowship and received master's and doctoral degrees in economics from Indiana University. Broadus joined the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond as an economist in 1970, and was senior vice president and director of research prior to his appointment.

"As a student, Al demonstrated the capacity for rigorous logical reasoning," says economics professor John M. Gunn, who taught Broadus and has maintained close contact with him since. "He has assembled in Richmond what is currently regarded as one of the best economic research departments in the Federal Reserve System."

Broadus has been a frequent visitor on campus—as a lecturer, as a parent (son John A. III graduated last May), and as an alumnus. "Washington and Lee—and especially my Principles of Economics courses from Professor Gunn—played a major role in preparing me for this position," he says. "I look forward now to using both the technical skills and the broader lessons I learned in Lexington to serve both the Fed and the public as effectively as I possibly can."

—By Evan Atkins

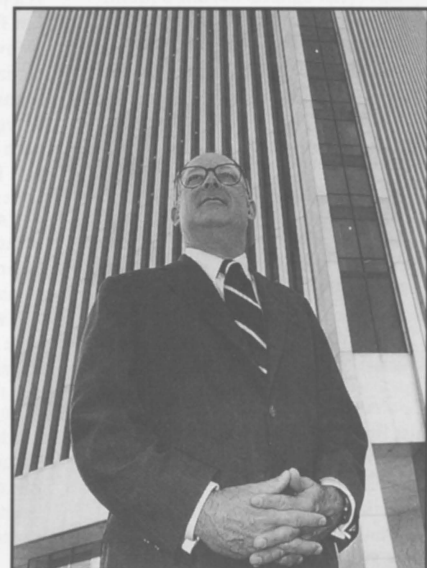


Photo: Richmond Times-Dispatch

Gilder and two others to take third place in the Concord General Pro-Am Classic at Pebble Beach, Calif. The team's third-place finish earned Gilder \$24,000. Fletcher is a senior vice president with the Liberty National Fire Insurance Co. in Birmingham, Ala.

E.J. "Skip" Lichtfuss Jr. is the Maryland district leasing manager for Eastman Kodak. He also serves as head coach of the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club and general manager of the Pittsburgh Bulls, an indoor lacrosse team. Lichtfuss lives with wife Suzanne and their three sons, Jeffrey 12, Kevin, 8, and Derek, 5, in Towson, Md.

Gary W. McAuliffe was recently promoted to senior hospital sales representative for the Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Co. in Richmond. He and his wife, Betty, have four children, Katie, and triplets, Merrily, Will, and Neal, 4.

G. Watson Tebo Jr. of Baton Rouge, La., is an account executive in the diagnostics division of Abbott Laboratories. He and his wife have two children, Trey, 9, and Katie, 5.

R. Palmer Trice II is a Presbyterian minister in Charlotte, N.C. He also serves as director of the Barnabas Center, a teaching, training, and counseling ministry. He and his wife have three children, Ashley, 9, Kathryn, 6, and Palmer, 3.

J. Kenneth Wood is the partner in charge of the tax practice for KPMG Peat Marwick in Richmond. He and his wife, Alecia, live in Doswell, Va., with their daughter Lindsay, where they are also active in thoroughbred horse racing.

John M. Zamoiski has been promoted to executive vice president of Don Jagoda Associates. He supervises sales promotion for AT&T, the Discovery Channel, and Showtime in Tenafly, N.J.

'74L

The Rev. Harry H. Hill III
See '70.

Rex M. Lamb III is a partner in the Atlanta firm of Smith, Gambrell & Russell. Daughter Marie is a freshman at W&L.

Lawrence V. Young just finished a year as president of the York County (Pa.) Bar Association. He and his wife, Tina, have two sons, Adrian, 16, and Stevens, 14.

'75

Robert H. Crawford now works in the central planning group of VLSI Technology Inc. in Tempe, Ariz., in systems analysis and support.

Duncan B. Degraff is a regional sales manager at Random House Inc., directing marketing and sales efforts for Alfred A. Knopf, Vintage, Pantheon, Villard, and the distribution of Sierra Club Books and Shambala Publications Inc. He and his wife, Eileen, live in Silver Spring, Md.

Dr. Paul G. Firth has a solo OB/GYN practice in Macon, Ga. He has four children, Monica, 10, Stephanie, 6, Whitney, 2, and Stuart, 1.

Matthew R. Krafft is a partner with the accounting firm of Rubino & McGeehin, which specializes in government contract accounting. He lives with wife Jean and son Skip in Bethesda, Md.

Capt. Steven W. Purtell is a stockbroker with Fidelity Investments in Cincinnati.

'75L

Franklin P. Slavin Jr. was appointed substitute judge of the 27th Judicial District of Virginia. A resident of Wytheville, Va., Slavin recently received his private pilot's license.

Robert S. Stubbs III has started a new law firm, Banks, Stubbs & Iverson, in Cumming, Ga.

'76

The Hon. David S. Cayer of Charlotte, N.C., is a district court judge in Mecklenburg County.

Paul B. Cromelin III is a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Craighill, Mayfield, Fenwick & Cromelin, which specializes in estate planning and administration. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Chevy Chase, Md., with their two children, Caroline, 9, and Bo, 6.

John L. Gray Jr. of Atlanta is vice president of marketing and corporate communications for RTM Inc., which operates 370 restaurants in 14 states. He and wife Emily have two children, Jack, 11, and Elizabeth, 7.

David W. Heckenbach has left the Denver District Attorney's Office to become a partner with Cross, Schlie & Heckenbach, where his practice will concentrate on litigation.

Stephen C. Larosa is president of the medical staff of Capital Health Plan, a 50,000-member health maintenance organization in Tallahassee, Fla.

R. Brooke Lewis is a trial attorney with the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C. He represented the agency in the Avianca crash litigation in New York.

'76L

Richard A. Hooker invites his W&L friends to visit him in his new home in Kalamazoo, Mich. He and his wife, Jan, have two children, Jillion, and Andrew.

Stephen D. Rosenthal
See '71.

'77

Dr. Solomon G. Brotman has received his Mastership of the Academy of General Dentistry and is one of less than 50 dentists worldwide to be board-eligible. He teaches at the renowned Parker & Mahan Facial Pain Center in Gainesville, Fla., and is president of Jewish Family and Community Services.

William D. Cantler II is associate director of an off-Broadway theatre-Manhattan Class Company. He also does casting work for the Fox TV series "Class of '96." Cantler lives with his wife, Jan, and son, David, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Douglass W. Dewing, branch counsel for the Fredericksburg, Va., office of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. has written *A Virginia Title Examiners' Manual*, which was published by the Michie Co.

Craig F. Hamilton manages funding at AT&T Universal Card. He is still "hanging 10" in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Mark E. Hoffman practices business and tax law in Birmingham, Ala., where he lives with his wife, Karla, and infant daughter, Erin.

Mark A. Krieger III has moved with his wife, Ruth, and son Drew, 9, to Jacksonville, Fla., where he has accepted the position of chief operating officer of Hart Enterprises.

John P. Monahan is a member of the National Trust's property rights project advisory committee and was recently elected a member of the Belle Grove board of trustees. He and his wife, Katie, live in Alexandria, Va.

Thomas H. Murphy works for Murco Drilling Corp. in Shreveport, La. He has three children, Caroline, John, and Thomas.

W. Charles Rogers III is president of Security Title Guarantee Corp. of Baltimore, a national title insurance underwriter.

William H. Sands is president of Rheinauers, a five-store chain of women's specialty stores. He and his wife, Julie, live in Winter Haven, Fla.

Maj. Angelo B. Santella is a test officer at the Airborne Board at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Dr. James U. Scott is currently a fellow in Behavioral-Developmental Pediatrics at the Medical College of Virginia.

George R. Smith III of Shawsville, Va., is an executive administrator for Meadowbrook Inc., a small chain of long-term health care and retirement facilities.

Kenneth S. Voelker is president of Mighty Distributing System of America Inc., a wholesaler in the automotive aftermarket with 152 franchises in 46 states.

Greg S. Walden, after 12 years of service in the federal government, has left his position as associate counsel to President Bush. He is uncertain, at this writing, about his next career move.

'77L

The Hon. Robert W. Goodlatte has been elected to Congress from Virginia's sixth district.

Richard L. Gottlieb has joined the Charleston, W.Va., law firm of Leius, Friedberg, Glasser, Casey & Rollins.

'78

Mark A. Bradley has left the CIA and opened a general law practice in Arlington, Va. While with the CIA, Bradley served as an intelligence officer and received an exceptional performance award for work with South Asia.

Parke L. Bradley is a vice president with J.P. Morgan in London. He is responsible for marketing securities, trust, and information services to institutions in Europe and the Middle East. He lives in Sussex with his wife, Caroline, and three children.

Stuart L. Craig Jr. is vice president of sales and marketing of PropSat-A, a pre-press services company, with Gruner & Jahr

in Nashville. He has twin girls, Sarah and Lesley, 4.

Alan T. Drennen III of Birmingham, Ala., is vice president of SouthTrust Corp. He and his wife Charlotte, have three children, Alan IV, 9, Will, 6, and St. Clair, 3.

Richard J. Fadus lives in Hampden, Mass., with his wife, Doreen, and two sons, Richard and Matthew.

Craig B. Forry has formed a law firm, Corcovelos & Forry, in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Barry D. Godin recently transferred to Orlando, Fla., from New York, where he is a production designer, set decorator, and actor in film.

Samuel H. Harrison was recently reelected to the Gwinnett County, Ga., Board of Registrations and Elections.

Elliot G. Hicks is a partner in the Charleston, W.Va., law firm of Kay, Casto, Chaney, Love & Wise.

Peter C. Keefe is a vice president and portfolio manager at the Avenir Corp. in Washington, D.C.

James K. Ladky of Milwaukee works for F.W. Ladky Associates, which specializes in metal sales. He and his wife, Julie, have three children, Caroline, 11, Ted, 10, and Ben, 8.

John D. Long of Baltimore works for Citizens Bank of Maryland and enjoys sailing and golf whenever possible.

Jonathan R. Morris is a senior vice president with Shearson Lehman Bros. Inc. in New York. He lives with his wife, Margaret and daughter Catherine, 3, in Port Washington, N.Y.

O. Warren Mowry Jr. is president of the board of directors of the Warehouse Theatre in Greenville, S.C., the state's only resident professional theater. Last August, Mowry took part in the Blue Ridge Brutal 100, a one-day 100-mile bicycle race in Ashe County, N.C., listed in *Bicycle USA* as the toughest 'century' in the country; he finished 37th out of 80 racers.

Dr. Liston A. Orr recently completed a radiology residency at the University of South Alabama and is currently in a Nuclear Medicine Fellowship at Emory University. He will join Hendersonville (N.C.) Radiological Consultants in July 1993.

Peter A. Quinn is director of admissions at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J.

Lloyd R. Sams recently moved from Chicago to Charlotte, where he has joined First Union's specialized industries department as a manager in the communications group. He has two sons, Henry, 6, and James, 2.

Robert L. Sult Jr. recently ran the New York Marathon in 3:13 and finished in the top 10 percent of the 27,000 runners in the race. Sult lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. John F. Tompkins II is chief of the orthopedic section at the VA Medical Center in Oklahoma City. He also shares an orthopedic practice with his father.

Charles H. Walsh III is an assistant attorney general for the state of Connecticut. He and his wife, Karen, have a daughter, Christen, 2.

'78L

Thomas M. Trezise is an assistant vice president in the claim legal division of USF&G Insurance in Baltimore.

'79

Stephen M. Calabro is a senior vice president in the finance/accounting division of Shearson Lehman Bros. He lives with his wife, Colleen, and two children, Stephen, 3, and Maggie, 2, in Garden City, N.Y.

J.J. Landers Carnal is senior vice president and chief fixed income officer of Boatman's Trust Co. in St. Louis.

J. Peter Clements was promoted to president and chief administrative officer of the Bank of Southside, Va.

Dr. Charles E. D'Auria is a family physician in Heritage, Pa.

Paul P. Daugherty is a sports columnist with the *Cincinnati Post* and has a daily radio commentary on all-sports WSAI-AM and a weekly appearance on a local CBS affiliate. He also writes a monthly column for *Cincinnati* magazine. Daugherty lives with his wife, Kerry, and two children, Kelly, 6, and Jillian, 3, in Loveland, Ohio.

James O. Davis of Tampa won reelection to the 56th District of the Florida State House. A third-term congressman, Davis chairs the subcommittees on public utilities regulated services, and technology; on finance and programs; and the public schools com-

mittee. Davis has worked for the Tampa law firm of Bush, Ross, Gardner, Warren & Rudy for the past four years. He and his wife, Peggy, have two sons, Peter and William.

John H.M. Leithead of Carmel, N.Y., is a senior sales representative for the catalog group of R.R. Donnelly & Sons. He also sits on the board of directors for the Boston Celtics.

Gregory A. Lilly is an assistant professor of economics at Elon College in North Carolina.

John H. Norberg is president of Standard Investment Chartered Inc., a Fountain Valley, Calif., securities firm specializing in closely-held, thinly traded public securities.

Dirk R. Pieper is the director of marketing for the automotive division of Milliken and Cos. in Greenville, S.C. He and his wife, Katherine, recently completed their MBAs at Clemson University.

Dr. George L.H. Ward practices emergency medicine in Gulf Port, Miss. He recently completed a residency in emergency medicine and a fellowship in critical care.

'79L

John F. Allevato is an attorney with the Columbus, Ohio, law firm of Emens, Kegler, Brown, Hill & Ritter.

Bruce F. MacFarlane is a partner in the Detroit firm of Blake, Kirchner, Symonos, MacFarlane, Larson & Smith. He specializes in toxic tort and environmental law.

Jessie A. Monaghan has moved to Belgium and is the environmental, health, and safety counsel for General Electric Plastics, Europe.

'80

Stephen H. Abraham was recently made a shareholder in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Greenstein, DeLorne & Luchs.

John R. Cole is the graphics editor and editorial cartoonist at *The Herald-Sun* in Durham, N.C. He won a second-place award for overall appearance and design from the N.C. Press Association. His work has been included in a book titled *Cartoons and Ethnicity* which was exhibited at Ohio State University as part of the 1992 Festival of Cartoon Art.

Andrew McCollam III has become a partner in the Houston offices of Vinson & Elkins.

Edward J. McDonnell III is an assistant vice president with Barclays Bank in New York.

J. Gregory Morten lives in Memphis, Tenn., with his wife and two daughters, Meredith, 4, and Anna, 1.

William W. Paxton is now assistant director of development with special responsibilities for the law school at W&L.

Dr. Andrew C. Schutrumpf has joined a multi-specialty medical practice in Camandaigua, N.Y.

Bruce D. Wilmot is busy organizing the "Wilmot Library," which consists of several boxes of personal effects and junk from his past 10 years at the White House.

'80L

Christopher Wolf practices law at the Washington, D.C., office of Proskaver, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn. He also serves on the boards of the National Symphony and the Anti-Defamation League.

'81

Jeffrey A. Buntrock works in Baden, Switzerland for Asea Brown Boveri, an electrical engineering firm.

R. Christopher Gammon is a vice president in the corporate banking group of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina. He lives in Charlotte with his wife, Ruth, and daughters Sydnor and Betsy.

James H. Gordon III owns Executive Travel & Cruise Shoppe Inc., in Orange City, Fla. He returned from Europe this summer after attending his fifth Olympics and reports that he still drives his '73 gold Mercedes 450 SEL.

Bishop B. Norris of Memphis, Tenn., is managing partner of Vawter, Gammon, Norris & Co.

Michael C. Smith has returned to New York after living in Tokyo for four years. He works for Merrill Lynch & Co. as a director in the investment banking group.

L. Banks Wannamaker III is enjoying the Lowcountry life with his wife, Neyle, and daughter, Alice, at their home in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

'81L

Mark A. Williams

has been named general counsel to the Roanoke (Va.) Regional Airport Commission and the Roanoke Regional Landfill Authority. He and his wife, Donna, have two sons, Adam, 5, and Glenn, 2.

'82

Joseph A. Benson III

of Dallas was recently promoted to senior account executive at Webcraft Technologies Inc., the country's largest printer of direct-response advertising.

James V. Bent Jr.

of Houston is a senior development geologist with Texaco, and is involved with reservoir management and the restoration of oil production in Kuwait.

John E. Fowler II

of Andover, Md., is a database administrator for Mast Industries. He and wife Violeta have two children, Mary Louise, 4, and Eliot, 2.

Ehrick K. Haight Jr.

is a partner with Hughes & Wieters in Hilton Head, S.C.

Dr. Scott T. Howell

is a first-year resident in anesthesiology at the Duke University Medical Center. He reports that he is an active sailor and crewed on the winning boat in the Annapolis Bermuda Ocean Race.

Dr. S. Harbour Stephens III will be entering a private practice in urology in Mobile, Ala., in June 1993. He currently lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., with his wife, Greer, and twin girls, Jane and Nedra, 1.

'82L

Edward J. Bedford

has joined the Raleigh, N.C., law firm of Pinna, Johnston, O'Donoghue & Burwell. Bedford is also the editor and publisher of the *Parent's Newsletter on Special Education Law*.

Cary R. Bond

has left his private law practice and joined another lawyer to form the San Diego firm of Flaherty & Bond. The firm will primarily represent construction clients.

William C. Nicholson

enjoys a challenging trial practice with Bayh, Connaughton, Fensterheim & Malone in Washington, D.C.

'83 (REUNION)

Mark H. Anderson

is currently the regional sales engineer for Airco Industrial Gases. He

and his new wife, Joanne, live in Cary, N.C.

James H. Campbell

is a district sales manager for Dime Savings Bank of New York. Campbell covers the upstate New York and Manhattan Residential Lending Division.

David Lee Cole Jr.

is an attorney with the Baltimore law firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver. He and his wife have a one-year-old son, David Lee III.

Kraig A. Conn

has been the assistant general counsel to the Florida League of Cities in Tallahassee for the past four years.

John H. Degnan III

is a real estate manager for Frito-Lay Inc. He is responsible for all of Frito-Lay's real estate activity on a national level. He and his wife, Kerrin, live in Dallas.

Daniel M. Einstein

is the director of sales at Rosenfeld-Einstein & Associates and serves as vice chairman of the CCES school board. He lives with his wife, Liz, and son, Andrew in Greenville, S.C.

William M. France Jr.

has been named chief executive of WHOK Inc. in Lancaster, Ohio. France succeeds his father, William M. France '58.

John D. Guenard

of Leominster, Pa., is a manufacturing representative for several companies in New England. He and his wife have two daughters, Lesley and Andrea.

James W. Hartz

of Nashville is director of research for Burroughs & Associates, an advertising agency specializing in automotive accounts.

Ensign Thomas F. King III

reports that his house was destroyed in Hurricane Andrew, and he has moved to a new home in Miami.

Stephen D. Palmer

of Chantilly, Va., was recently promoted to vice president of finance of Trafalgar House Residential, a northern Virginia builder/developer. He and his wife, Debbie, have two children, Brittany, 4, and Ethan, 2.

Edmund W. Schenecker II

was recently elected to the board of trustees of the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, where he lives with his wife, Aida.

Camden Wood Selig

is an assistant athletic director at the University of Virginia, where he handles the marketing, licensing, sales, and promotion of UVa athletic events. Selig is also pursuing his doctorate in higher education.

James L. Stern

retired at the rank of captain from the U.S. Army Reserves and recently moved to Chester, N.J., where he is an MIS systems manager at Bed, Bath & Beyond.

Reen D. Waterman Jr.

is president of the Queen Anne County Board of Realtors in Annapolis, Md.

Dr. H. Kenneth William Jr.

of Alison Park, Pa., is a surgical resident at Allegheny General Hospital.

'83L

Stephen H. Abraham

See '80.

Patricia A. Calore

of East Lansing, Mich., has become a shareholder in the law firm of Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith. She is a member of the firm's business and tax department and practices primarily in the employee benefits, estate planning, and probate areas.

Thomas J. Egan Jr.

is a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Baker & McKenzie and recently received his LL.M. in securities regulation from Georgetown University. Egan and his wife have a new daughter, Shannon.

David M. Koogler

was elected to a partnership at Butler & Binion, where he practices finance, banking, and corporate law. He lives with his wife, Heather Doty, and two rottweilers in Houston.

R. Brooke Lewis

See '76.

'84

Robert G. Buchanan Jr.

was recently named shareholder in the law firm of Cowles and Thompson. He is also involved in the YMCA of Dallas, where he serves on the board of management.

Craig J. Cannon

was recently married and is an associate in the Ocala, Fla., law firm of Weiner & Cannon.

Thomas L.H. Cocke

is senior writer at Buntin Advertising Inc. in Nashville.

Peter G. Collins

is an equity portfolio manager with an institutional money manager in Dallas. He and his wife, Michelle, have two daughters, Meredith and Charlotte.

George A. Finly

runs a ready-mixed concrete, brick, and building supply business in Clarksburg, W.Va.

John V. Howard Jr.

recently became staff counsel to Quark Inc, a software manufacturer in Denver. Other W&L alumni at Quark include Thomas J. Brinkman II '87 and Eric R. Fife '83.

James N.L. Humphreys

is an associate attorney concentrating in insurance defense and litigation with Hunter, Smith & Davis in Kingsport, Tenn.

R. Sean Lapp

has founded Cash Equivalent Clearing Corp. in Chicago, which provides information to lending institutions on maturities, yields, etc. Lapp plans to expand his business to Europe and possibly South America by the end of this year.

Robert W. Massie IV

is a senior consultant with Deloitte and Touche management consulting in Washington, D.C. He and his wife have a son, Robert, 2.

Douglas M. Muller

is an associate with the Charleston, S.C., law firm of Buist, Moore, Smythe & McGee.

Russell R. Rosleris

an attorney in the corporate and finance practice group of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease in Columbus, Ohio. He and his wife, Danielle, have a daughter, Eleanor.

George E. Youmans Jr.

has left NationsBank and is now general manager of Youmans Chevrolet Co. in Macon, Ga.

'84L

Graeme L. Currie

is an associate with the Los Angeles office of Andrews & Kurth. He continues to specialize in business and real estate litigation.

J. Randall Minchew

of Leesburg, Va., spends his spare time rehabilitating a home that was recently placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Minchew is a partner in the law firm of Hazel & Thomas and an adjunct professor of law at George Mason University.

'85

Charles B. Atkinson

is an optical engineer at the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y.

G. Bryan Balazs

received his PhD. in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology and now works for Lawrence Livermore National Labs in California.

Theodore C. DeLaney Jr.,

currently a professor of history at

W&L, will join the history faculty of the State University of New York at Geneseo late this summer.

Gregory Wayne Hair of Arlington, Va., is an attorney in the corporation finance division of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

John W. Herndon III is a men's basketball assistant at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

Dr. Christopher W. Ives is currently involved in a gastroenterology fellowship at the Louisiana State University Medical Center. He and his wife, Lynn, have a son, Christopher, 1.

Todd D. Jones is a shareholder of the San Diego firm of Klinedinst, Flichman & McKillop. Jones will continue to concentrate his practice in trial work and will also handle business litigation, legal malpractice defense, trademark and copyright infringement, general civil litigation and appellate matters.

Charles S. Kerr of Falls Church, Va., has joined RE/Max International as a member services representative in the central Atlantic region.

Clarke H. Morledge is a network analyst for Unisys at the NASA/Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. He also serves on the Young Life Committee in Williamsburg, and is pursuing a master's in theology through the Institute of Youth Ministers.

James E. Noble is a sports anchor/reporter for WROC-TV in Rochester, N.Y. As sports director at WSAV-TV in Savannah, Ga., Noble was also a football announcer for the SportSouth cable network.

Lt. Robert A. Schlegel was awarded a master's in international studies from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

K. Scott Van Meter is an associate attorney with Stearns, Weaver, Miller, Weisler, Alhadeff & Sittuson, and lives with his wife, Sharilyn, in Tampa.

David F. Webber has moved to Houston and joined the law firm of Singleton & Cooksey.

'85L

David M. Delpierre has joined the firm of Kaufman & Canoles in Norfolk, Va. He practices in business and commercial law, banking, corporate finance, and entertainment law.

Angeline C. Mathis is counsel with the Georgia Institute of Technology, where she handles mainly intellectual property matters.

Ellen G. Owen has been promoted to regional product quality assurance manager in the Richmond offices of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.

Phyllis K. Pooley is associate executive counsel with the benefits review board of the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

'86

Michael A.G. Berg recently received a doctorate in chemistry from Virginia Tech. He is currently working in a post-doctoral position at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Peter K. Braden is vice president and director of investment management research with Wheat First Securities. He lives with his wife and son in Richmond.

David M. Butler is a financial consultant with the Baltimore office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

William P. Ewing completed the graduate tax program at the University of Florida and received his LL.M degree in taxation. He now practices international tax law for Baker & MacKenzie in Miami.

Michael F. Guerriero manages east coast natural gas marketing for Texaco USA in Houston.

William E. Hutchinson is a loan officer with NBD Bank in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and is looking forward to the Gamma Nu Tour '93.

James Y. Kerr II recently joined the Raleigh, N.C., law firm of Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell & Jernigan, where he will concentrate in civil litigation.

Dr. David D. Lewis is founder and proprietor of Lewis Brothers Off-Road, a mail-order company which sells motorcycle apparel and protective gear for off-road motorcycle racing. He and his wife, Judy, both ride off-road when they are not racing.

Parker B. Plaisted has been working as a systems engineer on a new product from Xerox, the 5775 Digital Color Copier. Plaisted, a resident of Manhattan Beach, Calif., recently traveled to Tokyo on business.

Lt. j.g. David W. Sprunt Jr. recently reported for duty at the 9th Coast Guard District in Cleveland.

John M. Wheeler is a tournament coordinator for the Ford Senior Players Championship. He and his wife, Sarah, live in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

'86L

Lawrence A. Codispoti is a named partner in the Suffern, N.Y., law firm of Coral, Ortenberg, Zeck & Codispoti. He is also the acting village justice of Hillburn, N.Y. He and his wife, Mary, live in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Jeffrey D. Gaines is a partner in the Staunton, Va., law firm of Black, Noland, Gaines & Read.

Pamela Doe Walther has been elected a partner in the national law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery in its Washington, D.C., office.

'87

John E. Atkins is a geophysicist with Conoco Inc. in Lafayette, La. He is currently working on the development of an oil field in the Gulf of Mexico.

William D. Deep is a production engineer for Imperial Chemical Industries. He and his wife, Amanda, live in Richmond.

James C. Foley is in his second year of study at the University of Maryland, where he is pursuing a master's in American history.

James H. Godfrey Jr. is a financial consultant with Wheat First Securities in Richmond.

Jonathan W. Hedgepeth is a second-year associate with the Atlanta law firm of Franklin, Moran & Boyle.

Gilbert R. Ladd IV is in his second year of residency in psychiatry at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Richard G. Leary has been elected assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Charlotte. Leary is manager of Wholesale Lockbox Systems.

Roby D. Mize Jr. is currently pursuing his MBA at the University of Texas at Austin.

Steven Worth Morris is an attorney with the Richmond law firm of LeClair, Ryan, Joynes, Epps & Framme.

Charles G. Nusbaum Jr. of Arlington, Va., was recently promoted to real estate manager of a large northern Virginia industrial portfolio in The Carey Winston Co.

G. Paige Wingert work with the Baltimore law firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard.

'87L

James N.L. Humphreys See '84.

Gregory Franklin Van Zant has a private law practice in Hillsboro, Ohio, where he lives with his wife and one-year-old son, Gregory Franklin II.

'88 (REUNION)

E.G. Allen III has joined the Richmond law firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen.

Paul A. Burke is coaching and teaching at Greenwich (Ct.) High School.

Gary H. Campbell of Alexandria, Va., is a chartered life underwriter for the Holleman Companies, a life and health insurance brokerage firm.

1st Lt. Darrin Denny is a guard officer and platoon commander in the U.S. Marine Corps and is stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Robert M. Drake has been elected assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Greensboro. Drake is a corporate loan administration officer.

John C. Gammage Jr. is a vice president in the structured finance division of Chemical Securities Inc., a subsidiary of Chemical Banking Corp. He lives in New York.

William S. Harrison Jr. is pursuing his MBA at Loyola College in Baltimore.

Michael G. Herrin teaches U.S. history, citizenship, economics, and debate at Valdosta (Ga.) High School.

Roger W. Hildreth sells corporate jets in Chevy Chase, Md., and "loves it."

Gilbert H. Lackey is an affiliate broker at Haury and Smith Real Estate Co., Nashville's oldest real estate firm.

Charles L. Lyle works for Amresco, a subsidiary of NationsBank Corp., in Charlotte.

John C. McDonald Jr. is an assistant headmaster at Bayside Academy in Daphne, Ala., and plans on applying to graduate school next year.

James M. Rallo is a supervising senior accountant at Grant Thornton in McLean, Va., and plans to pursue his MBA at the University of Maryland this fall.

Alexander G. Reeves Jr. owns his own art gallery in Richmond, which deals in 19th- and early 20th-century American art.

Gregory D. Russell recently graduated from Harvard Law School and has joined Vorys, Sater, Seymour, & Pease of Columbus, Ohio, where he lives with his new wife, Anne.

Michael B. Suttle is an assistant vice president with Texas Commerce Bank in Houston. He ran his first marathon this past January.

David M. Vaughan is a process engineer for laser-engraved ceramic anilox production for Praxair Surface Technologies in Hyogo, Japan.

W. Brandt Wood is vice president of GW Contractors Inc., a fleet operator in New Orleans.

'88L

Capt. Jeffrey F. Bradley is an associate in the Staunton, Va., law firm of Black, Noland, Gaines & Read.

Philip H. Buchanan is associate director of will and trust programs at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

Tina A. Hall specializes in estate planning in the Baltimore office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

Monica L. Miller is a law clerk to a federal district court judge in San Diego, Calif.

'89

Krista K. Baggett is completing her one-year internship as a school psychologist in Staunton, Va.

Manuel E. Bonilla of Burke, Va., is a policy analyst with the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Monica M. Burke is a systems analyst and trainer with Ziff Technologies in New York. She reports seeing Tina Vandersteel '90 quite often.

Christopher S. de Movellan moved back to his hometown and joined his father's business, The Prudential A.S. de Movellan Real Estate, as corporate services manager in charge of relocations.

Thomas F. Flournoy IV will finish the MBA program at Emory University this spring. He recently interned for a GTB and A.C. Nielsen Strategic Alliance.

Michael C. Holifield of Indianapolis recently completed the officer indoctrination school with the U.S. Navy.

Laura Carty Jones is a product manager in marketing for the Aircraft division of Michelin Tire Corp. She and her husband, William, live in Charlotte, N.C.

Robert Jeffrey Kelsey is associated with the Memphis, Tenn., law firm of Armstrong, Allen, Prewitt, Gentry, Johnston, & Holmes.

Edward D. Ludwig is finishing his master's of divinity and is pastoring the New Providence Presbyterian Church in Salvisa, Ky.

Samuel H. McLane is a computer consultant with Temple University. He and his wife, Candace, recently purchased a 100-year-old farmhouse in Souderton, Pa.

Elizabeth S. Miles will graduate from the University of Louisville's physical therapy program this May.

Clark A. Peterson is a second-year law student at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles and is a staff member of the *Loyola Law Review*.

Kennon Mary Savage is in her second year at Columbia University, where she is studying psychological counseling. She recently ran the New York Marathon in 4:34.

Jeffrey P. Schultz has been promoted to the position of product manager with *Reader's Digest* Global New Business Development, where he is responsible for children's market development, including one-shot and series direct-marketing promotions. Schultz lives in Mohegan Lake, N.Y.

Eileen M. Sheehan is currently attending graduate school at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Stuart H. Sheldon works for a sports marketing company in Atlanta, where he represents the WCA-WLA Co. to the national

governing bodies of U.S. Olympic Sports. He also is a player and coach on the Atlanta Water Polo Club.

Kevin A. Struthers is enrolled in the arts management master's program at American University in Washington, D.C., and is public relations manager for the university's department of performing arts.

Donald R. Weiner graduated from Memphis State University Law School and has joined the Memphis law firm of Glassman, Jeter, Edwards, Wade.

'89L

Rebecca Marilyn Combs is an associate with the firm of Brin & Brin in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Douglas C. Martinson II practices law with his father in the Huntsville, Ala., firm of Martinson, Beason & Hooper.

'90

Christopher A. Beeley is a second-year student at Yale Divinity School and is a candidate for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Diocese of Texas. Beeley lives with his wife, Shannon, in New Haven, Conn.

David V. Betzold is a commercial real estate officer for Barnett Bank in Jacksonville, Fla.

Grattan T. Brown is pursuing his master's in English at Memphis State University.

J. Wayne Burriss of Fayetteville, N.C., is an armor company fire support officer in the 82nd Airborne Division Artillery at Ft. Bragg.

2nd Lt. Gary O. Giles recently returned from a 14-month Asian tour as a stinger missile platoon commander for the U.S. Marine Corps. He will soon report to a new unit in Cherry Point, N.C.

Thomas James Hamilton III is an investment specialist for Fleet Bank in Hartford, Conn.

Rogers K. Haydon III works for the Antec Group in Atlanta. He recently attended Richard Petty's last race with classmates Thomas Sheehan and Patrick Brown.

W. Taylor Houck recently won the 21-and-over division of the annual Washington, D.C., area Punt, Pass, and Kick competition.

Cecelia M. Philipps works with Dalkon Shield Claimants Trust in Richmond.

Timothy R. Place is a senior guidance counselor and head varsity football coach at Greene (N.Y.) Central High School. Place earned an M.S. in counseling psychology and a certificate of advanced study in school counseling from the State University of New York at Albany.

Martha L. Smith will graduate from the University of Texas School of Law this May and will join Hutcheson & Grundy in September, working in the Houston firm's real estate division.

D. Woodford Webb Jr. works for the Webb Cos., a real estate development company in Lexington, Ky.

'90L

Gladys Louise Yates is an assistant attorney for the city of Roanoke, Va.

'91

Christopher C. Acebal of Ormond Beach, Fla., is a financial consultant and money manager assistant at Prudential Securities. Acebal also helped coach football at Father Lopez High School, where he was an assistant under former All-Pro wide receiver Wes Chandler.

Courtney E. Adams is in her second year of law school at American University. She lives in Washington, D.C., with classmates Stephanie Fitzgerald, Ginger Gay, Alisann McGloin, Stacey Patmore, and Ashley Harper '92.

Jennifer A. Bandrowski works in the development office of the Robert W. Woodruff Arts Center, the umbrella organization for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the High Museum of Art, the Alliance Theatre Co., and the Atlanta College of Art.

David S. Bennett teaches high school mathematics at the Delbarton School in Morristown, N.J.

P. Christian Bevington works for CNN in Atlanta.

Robert B. Boswell is in his second year at the University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock.

Sarah C. Clark currently lives in Cartago, Costa Rica, where she teaches English for the World Teach Program.

Donna S. Doughty is a property accountant for the corporate office of Long Drug Stores California Inc. in Antioch, Calif.

Virginia T. Gay is an administrative assistant at the Center for Policy Analysis on Palestine in Washington, D.C.

Thomas E. Gottsegen is pursuing his master's in journalism at the University of Southern California. He also works as a desk assistant at ABC News in Los Angeles.

Gary H. Green II is a second-year law student at Harvard and has accepted a summer associate position with the west Los Angeles firm of Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp.

Ann Marie Gregory is a senior analyst for NationsBank in Washington, D.C.

Andrew T. Guida recently returned from traveling abroad where he coached and played lacrosse in England. He is currently looking for employment in the United States.

Yeatts M. Jones is an intern for the *Wilson Quarterly* in Washington, D.C.

Christopher H. Leiphart recently completed the school of infantry at the Marine Corps base in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

E. Leslie Lewis III appraises jewelry for the Shane Co. and was active in the Atlanta campaign to elect Bill Clinton.

Patricia Lopes is a second-year Rhodes Scholar at Oxford College in England.

2nd Lt. Andrew B. Manson graduated from Ranger School last March and is currently stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he serves as a tank platoon leader with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Alisann McGloin has been promoted to community editor of the *Mount Vernon Gazette*, a weekly newspaper in the D.C. area.

Duncan L. Miller is a management trainee at the National Bank of Commerce in Memphis.

Mary L. Moreland works for Richards Hogg International in New York.

Stacey N. Patmore is outreach coordinator for the American Health Line, a daily news service on health policy reform.

Mark E. Phippard is a software developer with SoftLanding Systems Inc. of Petersborough, N.H.

Simone E. Schonenberger teaches English in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

Mary W. Stanton is searching for a job in Washington, D.C., following her work for the Bush/Quayle campaign.

John C. Thorsen is assistant director of admissions at the Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

Richard L. Weinstein is an assistant public relations account executive in Baltimore.

'91L

Franklin Dennis Cordell is an associate at the Washington, D.C., firm of Covington & Burling.

Thomas Eugene Evans is an associate with the newly formed Dallas firm of Dehay & Elliston.

Brian Lee Jackson is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and recently graduated from the Basic School in Quantico, Va.

'92

Louise G. Adamson is pursuing her MBA and works in the real estate division of the CSX Corp. in Richmond.

James H. Cooper Jr. teaches English to Japanese seventh graders in Myoko Village, Japan.

F. Gabrey Croft lives in New York, where she works at *GQ* magazine.

David J. Freed is a first-year law student at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

Ashley P. Harper is editor of the *Journal of College Admission* for the National Association of College Admission Counselors in Washington, D.C.

Alana B. Horrigan joined the Peace Corps and has worked in Mali, West Africa, since August. She works in small enterprise development in a small village 110 kilometers southeast of the capital.

Emily M. McClintock works for the Telluride Ski Resort in Colorado. She reports that classmates Jennifer Donaldson, L. Peyton Chapman III, H. Eugene Pride, and Scott Harkins all live in Telluride.

Stephanie L. McHaney is a sales associate with Frito-Lay in Raleigh, N.C.

Jennifer D. Noble is an account executive with Fuqua & Eyre Inc.: Advertising and Marketing Service in Dallas.

Not Unmindful Of the Future

The University's motto, *non incautus futuri*, serves to focus each of us in the development office on the responsibilities we share in building a brighter financial future for Washington and Lee. Our role is to help every alumnus, parent, and friend of this old school see that he or she has a vital role to play in creating new opportunities for the future generations of students who one day will claim with great pride that they are a part of a very special community—one that cherishes honor, integrity, and service to others above all else.

To teach others the importance of these immutable qualities, these hallmark traits of Washington and Lee, represents a high calling that goes far beyond self-interest. That calling is seen in the daily lives of all who hold this University dear. Gifts of time, talent, and personal treasure distinguish the donor as much as the recipient, and we have a long and proud tradition of such gifts of self at W&L.

For that reason, I thought it appropriate to pause from the pace that the capital campaign necessitates and offer a heartfelt word of thanks to those of you who have responded to that high calling so generously. As I write, we have reached the \$73 million mark in our \$127 million campaign. That is a considerable accomplishment in which we can all take pride, especially given the vicissitudes of the marketplace and the degree of financial uncertainty that seems to have plagued our nation of late.

From my little corner of the world, where planned gifts occupy most of my attention, I can tell story upon story of men and women who have made meaningful investments in the lives of young men and women they will never know. For these extraordinary stewards of our future, the intangible benefits greatly outweigh the tangible benefits derived from making a gift to Washington and Lee.

Though enhanced income and significant charitable deductions can prove to be healthy incentives for making a gift, we all know that true gifts come from one's heart, not one's head. Your response to the campaign, "On the Shoulders of Giants," has served as a source of comfort and inspiration to all of us who work along the Colonnade or in Lewis Hall. Your response is a signal to others that when asked that they, too, should open their hearts to Washington and Lee so that it might continue to prosper.

I write this in profound gratitude for your wonderful generosity and your willingness to make a difference at General Lee's college.

As always, if there is anything I or any of my colleagues can do to help you consider the role you can play in the future of this unique enterprise, please do not hesitate to call.

David R. Long
Director of Planned and Capital Giving

R. Lee Parker III is a programmer for the Datatel Corp. in Reston, Va.

Scott R.E. Prigge is operations manager for Hill Properties in Charlotte, where he manages commercial properties.

Evelyn A. Schroeder is a sales representative with Pfizer Labs in Jackson, Miss.

Edward F. Smith attends the George Mason School of Law in Washington, D.C.

Thomas C. Snedeker is a paralegal with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Keller & Heckman.

Susan D. Watkins is pursuing a master's in gifted and talented education at the University of Alabama.

'92L

Julie Ann Alagna is associated with the Raleigh, N.C., law firm of Maupin, Taylor, Ellis & Adams.

Monte F. Bourjaily IV has started a new business venture that will open opportunities in Belarus and other nations in the former Soviet Union, for expanding U.S. companies.

Elizabeth Lyn Ewert is an attorney with the San Francisco firm of Gordon & Rees, where she works in civil defense litigation.

David Roger Finn is an attorney in the business and real estate department of Tydings & Rosenberg in Baltimore.

Peter Thomas Hansen is an attorney with Allen H. Olsen in Warrenton, Va.

Robert Jeffrey Kelsey See '89.

Lisa Elaine Meadows reports she is enjoying her clerkship with a bankruptcy judge in Los Angeles.

Douglas Alan Pettit is an associate at the San Diego law firm of Klinedinst, Fliedman & McKillop, where he concentrates his practice in business and civil litigation.

Christopher Russell Rau is an associate at the Roanoke, Va., firm of Krippendorf & Associates. Rau's practice will concentrate in the areas of taxation, bankruptcy, and civil litigation.

Judith Ann Rivera is an attorney with John L. Bagwell in Grundy, Va.

Christian Edward Roberson is an associate attorney with Taylor and Roberson in Birmingham, Ala.

David Howard Timmins is an associate at the Houston firm of Sewell & Riggs. His practice will concentrate in general business and litigation.

Marriages

Charles F. Clarke Jr. '38 to Katherine Duffy Nelson, on Sept. 26, 1992, in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Clarke is a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey.

John M. Ham '57 to Elizabeth C. McConnell, on June 27, 1992, in Bedford, N.Y.

Dr. John R. McGill '67 to Margaret Carson Bragg, on Oct. 10, 1992, in Bangor, Maine. McGill is currently chairman of the executive committee of the Maine Medical Association and is president-elect of the Maine chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

William A. Gatlin III '71 to Claudia Manning Zaner, on Oct. 10, 1992. The couple lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

James D. Gilliam Jr. '72 to Barbara Burke Southerland, on Dec. 19, 1992, in Wilmington, N.C. Gilliam is the president of the Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co. in Greenville, N.C.

Andrew G. Hollinger '73 to Sandra Rebecca Offatt, on July 10, 1992. The couple lives in Bedford, Texas, where Hollinger is a consultant with IBM Consulting Services.

Jeffrey M. Grimm '74 to Jessica M. Ney, on May 23, 1992. Ben E. Grimm '49, the groom's father, was a member of the wedding party. The couple, who lives in Charlottesville, Va., has legally adopted the new combined name of Ney-Grimm.

Wilson B. Folmar '75 to Deborah O'Connell on May 22, 1992, in Montgomery, Ala. Folmar is a soils engineer with the Alabama Highway Department.

Marshall K. Snyder '77 to Melanie Sue Moskowitz, on Sept. 6, 1992, in Washington, D.C. Snyder currently works at the Communication Officers School at the Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Va.

Arthur A. Birney Jr. '78 to Allison Kramer, on Oct 3, 1992. The couple lives in Annapolis, Md.

G. David Low '78 to JoAnn Andochick, on Dec. 26, 1992, in Weirton, W.Va. Low is a NASA astronaut and is scheduled to fly on the space shuttle *Endeavour* on April 28, 1993. The couple lives in Houston.

George A.F. Berry '79 to Kim Combs, on Aug. 5, 1992, in Mt. Meigs, Ala. The wedding party included classmates Richard Wiles, Jim H. Guynn Jr., and David Hamra. The couple lives in Hampton, Ga.

Barry R. Dunn '82 to Kathleen Christensen, on Nov. 14, 1992, in New York City. The wedding party included classmates Travis S. Barnes, Preston Moore III, Charles H. Prioleau, and Jeffrey W. Hamill '81. The couple resides in New York, where Dunn works for the Bank of America.

Charles F. Randolph '82 to JaLynne Pearson, on Sept. 26, 1992. The wedding party included classmates Usher T. Winslett III, Barry R. Dunn, Mark R. Hancock, J. Stuart Miller, Timothy C. Taylor, and J. Michael Watson '79. The couple lives in New York City, where Randolph is an assistant vice president for corporate finance at ABN AMRO Bank.

J. Ambler Cusick '83 to Meredith Lee Miller, on Oct. 10, 1992, in Winnetka, Ill. Cusick is a stockbroker at Alex Brown and Sons in Washington, D.C.

Stephen K. Greene '83 to Carolyn Boyd, on Nov. 7, 1992. The couple lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Patrick J. Buttarazzi Jr. '84 to Deborah Moran, on July 11, 1992, in Boston. The wedding party included classmates Kenneth J. Andsager, David C. Judge, Roger McDonough, John Buttarazzi '83, and Edward V. Buttarazzi '85. The couple lives in Baltimore.

Roger D. McDonough '84 to Florence Buttarazzi, on Aug. 8, 1992, in Auburn, N.Y. The wedding party included David C. Judge '84, Robert D. Phillips '85, James T. Hamlin '87, and James F. Owen '87.

R. Alan Pritchard Jr. '84 to Lou Anne Day, on July 11, 1992. The wedding party included classmates George E. Youmans, Thomas L. Cocke, George M. Lupton III, Christoph P. Robinson, and Robert Smithwick III. Pritchard is an associate attorney with Heiskell, Danelson, Becuman, Adams, Williams & Kirsch in Memphis.

Capt. Parker Schenecker '84 to Julie Kay Powers, on Oct. 10, 1992, in New Orleans. The wedding party included Robert J. Whann IV '86, Charles W. Stern '85, Paul M. Kueveke III '84, George L. Stradtman '84, John L. McCants '84, Robert C. Jenevein '84, and Edmund W. Schenecker '83.

Dow T. Voelker '84 to Brenda M. Eskew, on May 16, 1992. The couple lives in Grandview Heights, Ohio.

Dr. Jeffrey D. Dixon '85 to Siobhan Gilleran, on May 16, 1992, in Oklahoma City. Dixon will complete his residency in emergency medicine this June.

David A. Sizemore '85 to Julie Wilkinson, on Aug. 8, 1992, in Boone, N.C. The wedding party included classmates Michael S. Bearup, William L. Joel, David M. Wilkinson, Kurt A. Shreiner, Christopher H. Williams, and James L. Wood.

Lesley M. Conradi '85L to Alan Alexander Hodge, on Oct. 3, 1992. The couple lives in Baltimore.

John M. Miller '85L to Brenda David, on Aug. 28, 1992. Miller is a managing partner of Bartlett & Miller in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Charles F. Bentley III '86 to Patricia A. Friedman, on Nov. 7, 1992. The couple lives in Seattle.

Stephen E. Losquadro '86 to Stella Mangiamele, on June 6, 1992. The wedding party included classmates Peter J. Ierardi, Albert B. Vespoli, Steven B. Connett, and Christopher J. Komosa. The couple lives in Wadug River, N.Y.

Kathleen A. Plante '86 to Richard Cordsen, on Nov. 7, 1992, in Washington, D.C. Plante is completing her master's in social policy at Georgetown University.

Bradley C. Steuart '86 to Janie Haynes, on June 27, 1992, in Washington Cathedral. The wedding party included Paul L. Fearey '86, Carter M. Steuart '88, Hugh T. Steuart '88, Charles C. Kannappell '86, and Guy T. Steuart '80.

Jack C. Clary '86L to Claire Davis, on April 18, 1992. Clary is an attorney with the Grand Rapids, Mich., law firm of Clary, Nantz, Wood, Hottius, Rankin & Cooper, where he specializes in rep-

representing management in labor relations and employment matters.

Julie L. Gregory '86L
to Jere Lee Hodgkin, on Aug. 22, 1992. Julie practices with the Office of the U.S. Trustee. The couple lives in Roanoke, Va.

Robert Q. Berlin '87
to Lisa Herman, on Sept. 5, 1992. The wedding party included classmates Joseph B. Krastel, Mark S. Herman, John P. Roe, Frederick J. Bissinger, John G. Mitchell, Christopher B. Saxman, and Jeffrey S. Reichert '85. Berlin is a principal in the leveraged buyout firm of CHF Capital Partners in Menlo Park, Calif.

Ronald L. Curry II '87
to Robin D. Bean '89, on July 12, 1992, in Boulder, Colo. The wedding party included Daphne L. Blyden '89, Sean D. Reynolds '90, Andrew A. St. John '86, Andrew J. Tartaglione '87, William K. Thornton '88, Tonia R. Bean '92, David S. Daves '90, and Koren Washington '92. The couple lives in Denver, where Jeffrey works for the Federal Aviation Administration and Robin is manager of the Aurora Planned Parenthood.

Richard W. Hurley III '87
to Barbara Silvey, on Oct. 24, 1992. Classmate T.J. Finnerty was a member of the wedding party. Hurley is head coach of the Cranford High School varsity hockey team and works for the S&A Corp. The couple lives in Linden, N.J.

C. Steven Smith '87
to Vera D. Cranford, on Aug. 1, 1992, in New Orleans. Smith works for Coopers & Lybrand.

Matthew H. Steilberg '87
to Ann Kemp, on Feb. 22, 1992. Steilberg is an assistant vice president with First Union Bank. The couple lives in Raleigh, N.C.

W. David Dunn Jr. '88
to Becky Castleman, on June 13, 1992. The wedding party included Robert R. Hawkins '87 and V. Alexander Bryant '87. The couple lives in Lexington, Ky., where Dunn is a sales representative with Ethicon Endo-Surgery.

Carter M. Stewart '88
to Katherine Nelligan '89, on Nov. 21, 1992, in Lee Chapel. Carter is an investment officer for ASB Management in Washington, D.C., and Katherine teaches Spanish and coaches tennis at Episcopal High School. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

Robin D. Bean '89
See Ronald L. Curry II '87.

2nd Lt. Eilliam Cantey '89
to Mary Rutledge Faucette, on Dec. 27, 1992, in Columbia, S.C. Cantey is a second-year medical student at the University of South Carolina.

Shaun A. Crawford '89
to Jennifer Anne Sloan, on Aug. 29, 1992, in Birmingham, Ala. The wedding party included 1988 alumni Steve Alby, Peter Boatner, Paul Giles, Ed Gonzalez, Greg Kettles, Chris Munsey, and Holly Buffington '92. The couple lives in Birmingham.

Christopher Cunningham '89
to Margaret Mary Hanton, on May 23, 1992, in St. Paul, Minn. The wedding party included classmates Jeff Cummings, Ned Spencer, Drew Mackenzie, and Bill Lasseigne. Cunningham, a third-year law student at the University of Puget Sound School of Law, will join the Seattle law firm of Preston, Thorgrimson, Shidler, Gates & Ellis as an associate this fall.

Katherine Nelligan '89
See Carter M. Stewart '88.

James T. Busenleiner '90
to Tanya Marie Schneller, on Dec. 19, 1992. The couple lives in Metairie, La.

Reiss F. Wilks '90
to Carey E. Leggett, on May 30, 1992, at Skylark. The wedding party included Dean C. Barry '89, Todd W. Bishop '90, Paul C. Galanides '90, and David Wilks '88L. The couple lives in Akron, Ohio, where Wilks is a first-year student at the University of Akron School of Law.

Kathleen E. McLeroy '90L
to Albert J. Whelan III, on Sept. 17, 1992. The couple lives in Tampa, where McLeroy is an associate at Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith & Cutler.

Jonathan M. Bull '91
to Ashley E. Cecil, on July 25, 1992, in Lee Chapel. The couple is currently living in South Hadley, Mass, where Bull is working on his master's in geology at the University of Massachusetts.

Bernadette Kempton '91
to Rhett F. McLaren, on Dec. 26, 1992, in Harrisonburg, Va. Laura M. Lyman '91 was a member of the wedding party. The couple lives in Houston, where both are attending the Baylor College of Medicine.

Janice Ferman '91
to Steve Straske, on Dec. 19, 1992, in Tampa. The wedding party included Lindsay B. de Haven '91, Chamie C. Schildt '91, and John T. Touchton Jr. '90. The couple lives in New York City, where Ferman is in a master's program at Columbia Teachers College.

Melissa C. Boys '93L
to Paul F. Kirgis '94L,
on Dec. 30, 1992, in Cincinnati.

Births

Mr. Charles Davis '68, & Mrs. Patricia Goding Davis '81L, a son, Benjamin Lawrence, on February 8, 1992. He joins a brother, Chris. The family lives in Mechanicsville, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. David Kantor '73, a daughter, Gavrielle Jule, on May 6, 1992. She joins two sisters, Nicole and Alissa, and a brother, Oren. Kantor has been chosen to play on the U.S. Maters Maccabiam Basketball Team in Israel. The family lives in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mr. & Mrs. John Runge '73, a daughter, Victoria Marie, on Sept. 21, 1992. The family lives in Irving, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. John M. Shuey Jr. '73, a son, John Miller III, on May 24, 1992. The family lives in Shreveport, La.

Dr. & Mrs. William F. Beacham '74, a son, Christopher Winston, on Aug. 6, 1992. The family lives in Ponchatoula, La.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas B. Hutton '74, a son, Elihu K., on June 1, 1992. Hutton was recently promoted to production manager for the North Charles Street Design Organization, which does creative communications for colleges and universities.

Dr. & Mrs. Richard S. McCain '74, a son, Richard Sterling Jr., on Dec. 24, 1992. McCain practices orthopedic surgery in Columbia, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon F. Saunders '74, a daughter, Lyndsey Paige, on Oct. 30, 1992. The family lives in Lexington, Va.

Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence B. Cahoon '75, a son, Christian Bruce, on Oct. 23, 1992. He joins a brother, Sam. Cahoon was promoted to professor in the department of biological sciences at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard R. Council '75, a son, Timothy Rowe, on Aug. 8, 1992. He joins his two brothers, Matthew, 5, and Christopher, 3. The family lives in Towson, Md.

Dr. & Mrs. Mitchel J. Seleznick '75, a son, Tony Joseph, on Feb. 17, 1992. Seleznick is an associate professor of internal medicine at the University of South Florida, where he specializes in allergy and rheumatology. He and his wife, Nerina, live in Tampa.

Mr. & Mrs. William A. Wallace '75, a son, Mark Allen, on Dec 11, 1992; he joins a sister, Sarah, 4, and brother, Daniel, 2. The family lives in Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Lynch Christian III '76, a son, C. Lynch IV, on Oct. 5, 1992. He joins his sisters, Hannah, 8, and Sarah, 4. The family lives in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas M. Farris '76, a daughter, Elizabeth Stone, on July 10, 1992. Farris and his wife, Patricia, live in Charlotte.

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Fries '76, a son, George Rooney, on Nov. 12, 1992. The family lives in Monkton, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. James Gould '76, a son, Patrick Winfrey, on May 28, 1992. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Neil Johnson '76, a daughter, Hannah Hummingbird, on July 29, 1992. The family lives in Shreveport, La.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter A.J. (Symolon) MacHare '76, a daughter, Erica Merifi, on Nov. 21, 1992. MacHare is the law librarian at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. After leaving W&L, he legally changed his name from Symolon to MacHare to reflect his Scottish heritage and Jacobite politics. MacHare and his wife, Senpa, live in College Park, Md.

Dr. & Mrs. William G. Brothers '77, a son, David Alexander, on Oct. 29, 1992. He joins two sisters, Carrie Anne, 6, and Jordan Elizabeth, 3. The family lives in Newport News, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. William E. Craver III '77, a son, Samuel Thomas, on July 14, 1992. He joins his brother, Will, 2. The family lives on Sullivans Island, S.C.



Mary Frances Cummings of Lexington, with the letter that led to this story.

Foul-Weather Friends

A \$25 Gift Creates a Flood of Correspondence

In Ojai, Calif., when it rains, it floods—as resident David Wharton '37L will testify. “This is dry country around here,” he says. “When it rains a lot, the water level goes from nothing to 10 feet overnight and washes out everything in its path.”

Such was the case last spring, when heavy storms destroyed the homes of people living in the river bottom—but not Wharton, who lives safely in the middle of it all: “Floods go down one side and the other side, but they don’t go down our way.”

Nevertheless, news of the Ojai flooding made headlines nationwide, drawing the attention of Mary Frances Cummings, widow of 1933 W&L graduate Russell M. Cummings. The Lexington resident looked up Ojai in the alumni directory, recognized Wharton’s name, and mailed him a \$25 check with a note to help the local relief effort.

Which is where our story takes a twist. Wharton cashed the check, then lost the note—and when a subsequent corneal transplant left him temporarily blind, he contacted the *W&L Alumni Magazine* to find his anonymous benefactor. “If you could let word percolate around Lexington,” he wrote, “she (whoever) may hear and know that her gift was not lost but found its way to good use, for there were many flood victims.”

From the clues in Wharton’s letter, Rob Mish '76, W&L’s assistant director of alumni programs, tracked down the former Mary Frances Nicely, who lived downstairs from Wharton at 306 Jefferson Street during the 1934-35 school year. Cummings doesn’t do this sort of thing often—“once in a blue moon,” she says—but adds: “I like sending money exactly where I want it to go. If I happen to know of a situation, I do it.”

And Wharton—who retired as American consul to Bermuda in 1964 and later wrote *The Alaska Gold Rush* and *They Don’t Speak Russian in Sitka*—is grateful: “I felt ashamed that I hadn’t let her know that the money did get to a good cause.” A second corneal transplant, in December, is working out better—which means he should be able to see Cummings, and this thank-you, in the not-too-distant future.

Mr. & Mrs. John Magee V '77, a daughter, Charlotte Parker, on Dec. 10, 1992. She joins a brother, John, 6, and a sister, Elizabeth, 1. The family lives in Charlotte.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank K. Turner Jr. '77, a daughter, Lili, on Sept. 22, 1992. She joins a brother, Keech. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin I. Johns Jr. '78, a son, Gibson Waterman, on Aug. 16, 1992, in Bocova, Va. He joins Tucker, 3, and Bowman, 2.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Marvin Jr. '78, a son, Ryan Zelazny, on Dec. 28, 1992. Marvin has started his own law practice in Pawling, N.Y., and the family lives in Bronxville, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. McMichael '78, a daughter, Meghan Phillips, on Dec. 28, 1992. She joins a sister, Emily. The family lives in New Brunswick, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph A. Moore Jr. '78, a daughter, Taylore Renee, on Oct. 20, 1992. The family lives in Manassas, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Rich '78, a daughter, Madeleine Archer, on Nov. 23, 1992. Madeleine joins her brother, Jonathan, 4. Rich is a partner with the Woodbridge, N.J., law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer.

Mr. & Mrs. Rand D. Weinberg '78, '82L, a son, Cody Samuel, on July 14, 1992. The family lives in Ijamsville, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. William F. Bernart IV '79, a son, William F. V, on Nov. 3, 1992. The family lives in Charlotte.

Mr. & Mrs. John E. Coffey '79L, a son, Peter Dolston, on April 3, 1992. He joins a sister, Erin, 4, and brother, D.J., 2. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. John L. Connolly '79, a daughter, Catherine Greer, on Dec. 7, 1992. She joins her brother, Jay, in the family’s New Canaan, Conn., home.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry H. Hairston '79, a son, Samuel McCabe II, on July 15, 1992. The family lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Peter Moran Jr. '79, a son, Richard Peter III, on Oct. 30, 1992. He joins a sister, Megan, 5, and a brother, Bryan, 3. The family lives in Bethesda, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. David P. Blackwood '80, a son, Cameron, on Oct. 20, 1992. He joins his brother, Patrick, and a sister, Elizabeth. Blackwood was recently named as a shareholder in the law firm of Greenstein, DeLorne & Luchs in Washington, D.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Guy S. Brossy '80, a son, William Edward Hutchens, on June 1, 1992. The family lives in Haddam, Conn.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas C. Dorsey '80, a son, Peter Nicholls, on Nov. 15, 1992. The family lives in Richmond.

Dr. & Mrs. William H. Matthai Jr. '80, a daughter, Alice, on Sept. 27, 1992. The family lives in Merion, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. David Meyers '80, a son, Bryan Alexander, on June 5, 1992. He joins a sister, Kelly, 4, and the family lives in Western Springs, Ill.

Mr. & Mrs. Carter Tucker '80, a daughter, Margaret Randolph, on Sept. 15, 1992. She joins a brother, Harrison, 2. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Tobin Cassels III '81, a son, William Tobin IV, on Dec. 7, 1992. The family lives in Columbia, S.C.

Mrs. Patricia Goding Davis '81L. See Charles R. Davis '68.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Cope Moyers '81, a son, William Henry, on Oct. 24, 1992. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Ross Newell III '81, '85L, a daughter, Emma Paynter, on Dec. 25, 1992. She joins a sister, Liza, 2. The family lives in Staunton, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey P. Sisk '81, a daughter, Charlotte Petree, on Jan. 4, 1993. She joins her brothers, Blakeley, 3, and Peter, 1. Sisk is a financial consultant at Wheat First Securities in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. James B. Haynes III '82, a daughter, Caroline Hamilton, on July 31, 1992. The family lives in Durham, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Alexander W. McAlister '82, a son, Alexander Worth Jr., on March 29, 1992. The family lives in Charlotte.

Mr. & Mrs. William R. Parks Jr. '82, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Sept. 28, 1992. Parks has started

a new company, Dominion Post, that provides post-production video services to the Washington, D.C., area.

Dr. & Mrs. David Moore '83, a daughter, Hanna Wise, on Nov. 25, 1992. She joins a sister, Kirsten, 2. The family lives in Vicksburg, Miss., where Moore is a toxicologist with the Corps of Engineers' Waterways Experiment Station.

Ms. Patricia L. Woehrlen '83L, a son, Patrick Nathaniel, on Oct. 8, 1992. Woehrlen works in the Children Services Unit of the Monroe County Law Department in Rochester, N.Y., where she prosecutes cases of child abuse and neglect.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Smithwick III '84, a daughter, Brannen Marie, on Dec. 12, 1992. Smithwick is a vice president with Morgan Keegan and Co., a Memphis-based investment brokerage firm.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Spencer III '84, a son, Charles R. IV, on Sept. 27, 1992. Spencer recently changed jobs and now works with his father, Charles R. Spencer Jr. '58, at Legg, Mason, Wood & Walker in Newport News, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bond '85, a daughter, Lindsey Jean Audree, on Nov. 23, 1992. Bond was recently promoted to executive vice president of the T. Talbott Bond Co. in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. B. Darby Brower '85, a son, S. Bryan Jennings, on Dec. 11, 1992. The family lives in Jacksonville.

Mr. & Mrs. Davis G. Reese '85L, a daughter, Christiana Graham, on July 16, 1992. Reese is general counsel of Ark Energy Inc., an energy company in Laguna Hills, Calif.

Mrs. Jeannette McAllister Baker '86L, a son, John McAllister, on Aug. 22, 1992. She and her husband live in Houston, where Baker works for the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Dr. & Mrs. Joseph C. Campbell Jr. '86, a son, Joseph Clyde III, on Oct. 15, 1992, in Norfolk, Va. Campbell will start a residency in orthopedic surgery this summer at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher D. John '86, a daughter, Jordan Hall, on Aug. 20, 1992. The family lives in Greenbelt, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Edward K. Oden '86L, a daughter, Kelly Elise, on July 19, 1992. The family lives in Dallas.

Mr. & Mrs. David Glenn Hammond '87L, a daughter, Emily Caroline, on Oct. 1, 1992. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va.

Mr. & Mrs. William H. Surgner Jr. '87, a daughter, Anne Walker, on Dec. 5, 1992. Surgner is a second-year law student at W&L.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark A. Zavatsky '87, a daughter, Lauren Nicole, on Oct. 8, 1992. The family lives in Wheeling, W.Va.

Ross S. Haine '88L & Elizabeth P. Murtagh '89L, a son, Holt Michael, on Oct. 23, 1992. The family lives in Lexington.

Mrs. Melissa Thrasher Peeler '89, and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Oct. 30, 1992. The family lives in Nashville.

Mrs. Rebecca Reynolds Simulcik '90, and her husband Stephen, a daughter, Emma Elizabeth, on Nov. 21, 1992. The family recently bought a new house in Woodford, Va.

In Memoriam

Dr. Calvin T. Burton '25, retired ophthalmologist, died March 16, 1992, in Irvington, Va. After leaving W&L in 1923, he received a medical degree from the University of Virginia in 1928 and practiced medicine in Roanoke for more than 50 years. Burton was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church in Roanoke and the Raven Society. He was elected as Most Outstanding Medical Alumni of the University of Virginia in 1983, and was a charter member of the Medical Alumni Advisory Committee of the University of Virginia, as well as a board member and president of the Medical Alumni Association and president of the Virginia O&O Society.

Henry M. Wilson '26, retired district manager of South Central Bell Telephone Co., died Dec. 2, 1992, in Owensboro, Ky. Wilson earned a B.S. in commerce from W&L and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa in addition to being captain of the basketball team and quarterback of the football team. Wilson was one of three founders of Junior Achievement in Owensboro

and served on numerous local boards, including the Community Chest and Red Cross. He also served as president of the Owensboro Rotary Club and as a director of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. In 1981, Wilson received the Liberty Bell Award, presented to an outstanding local citizen by the Daviess County Bar Association.

Walter R. Bishop '27, retired automobile dealer, died Feb. 22, 1992, in Emlenton, Pa. While at W&L, Bishop majored in journalism, was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and played in local orchestras. After graduation, he moved to Oil City, Pa., where he worked at the *Derrick* as city and later sports editor. He opened Bishop Motor Co. in Emlenton in 1936, where he sold Buicks, Pontiacs, and Packards until retiring in 1974. Bishop served on the board of directors at Farmers National Bank and was a charter member of the Emlenton Kiwanis Club.

John G. Koedel '28L, retired Pittsburgh attorney, died Nov. 29, 1992, in Saluda, Va. Koedel received his undergraduate degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1925 and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He retired from his law practice in 1982 and moved to Erie, Pa.

Fred B. King Jr. '30, retired mortician, died Dec. 22, 1992, in Youngstown, Ohio. King was unable to return to W&L his senior year and instead went to work in the family business, becoming a licensed funeral director in 1932. King was a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, YMCA and Kiwanis in Youngstown and the recipient of many honors, including Youngstown Man of the Year, Eagle Lodges Humanitarian of the Year, and the 33rd Degree of Scottish Rite in Freemasonry.

Frank B. Leverette '31, former purchasing director for the Leon County (Fla.) School Board, died Sept. 28, 1991, in Tallahassee, Fla. Leverette left W&L in 1928, and was an automobile dealership manager and owner for 22 years before becoming an administrator with the Florida Milk Commission in 1954. He was also a former mayor of Perry, Fla.

Charles Peeper '31, former president of the Clark Peeper Co., died March 10, 1992, in St. Louis. Peeper graduated from W&L with a B.S. in commerce and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Hon. George R. Smith '32, retired state Supreme Court justice,

died Oct. 20, 1992, in Little Rock, Ark. Smith attended law school at W&L for one year and received his law degree from the University of Arkansas. He practiced law in Little Rock until 1949, when he was sworn into the Arkansas Supreme Court. Smith retired in 1986, after nearly four decades on the high court, as the senior appellate justice in the entire United States. Smith's legal opinions were often required reading for new appellate court judges. An avid crossword enthusiast, he sold many puzzles to *The New York Times*.

Dan P. Arnold '38, former Clearfield, Pa., attorney, died June 20, 1992. While at W&L, he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Phi Delta Phi. He received his law degree from the Dickinson School of Law.

Eugene W. Heatwole '38, Wilmington, Del., businessman, died Dec. 11, 1992. Heatwole received a B.S. in commerce from W&L and was Beta Gamma Sigma and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. After retiring as a cost analyst for Du Pont in 1972, he and wife Phillis opened Heatwole's, a gift and furniture store, the proceeds of which benefitted Christian missionaries.

Robert E. Meeks '38, former director of the Attleboro, Mass., YMCA, died Nov. 23, 1992. Meeks left W&L in 1936. During World War II, he served in the Seabees and the Marine Corps.

William M. Rogers Jr. '38, retired buyer for the American Tobacco Co., died June 8, 1992, in Petersburg, Va. He received a B.A. in history from W&L, and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Society, as well as captain of the football team. Rogers served five years in the Corps of Engineers during World War II, reaching the rank of lieutenant colonel. He returned after the war to the American Tobacco Co., where he worked until his retirement in 1979.

Raymond E. Craft '39, retired postal employee, died Sept. 29, 1992, in Clifton Forge, Va. While at W&L, he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the football team. In World War II, he served with the Flying Tigers in China, India, and Burma. He was an elder emeritus for the First Christian Church Disciples of Christ and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1033, the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion, and the Clifton Forge Elks Lodge.

Sion A. "Gus" Faulk '40, retired Chevrolet dealer, died Jan. 2, 1993, in Titusville, Fla. While at W&L, Faulk was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, the debate team, and the fencing club and received a B.A. in chemistry. Following his graduation, Faulk worked for the Mexican Petroleum Refinery in Baltimore until he became a Marine fighter pilot and landing signal officer in 1942. Five years later, he opened Gus Faulk Chevrolet, where he worked until his retirement in 1977. Faulk served on the Titusville City Council, the Brevard County Commission, the Canaveral Port Authority Commission, and as a volunteer for the National Wildlife Refuge on Merritt Island.

Robert A. Fuller '40, retired director of press information for CBS, died Sept. 16, 1992, in Tappan, N.Y. A journalism major at W&L, Fuller was a member of the tennis team, Southern Collegians, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Following three years in the Army Air Force during World War II, Fuller worked for *PM*, a New York newspaper. He joined CBS in 1949, and stayed at the network until his retirement in 1980. He was active on the board of the Business Council for the United Nations and enjoyed sailing and tennis.

Col. Stanley P. McGee Jr. '41, retired U.S. Air Force pilot, died Dec. 8, 1992, in Louisville, Ky. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he left W&L in 1938. McGee's military career spanned three major conflicts: World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. He was decorated with the British Flying Cross with four clusters, the Bronze Star and Air Medal with four clusters, and the Vietnam Service Medal. Prior to his retirement in 1989, McGee was secretary to the board of the Regional Airport Authority at Standiford Field and assistant to the general manager.

John J. Speight Jr. '41, former navigational scientist for the Defense Mapping Agency in Washington, D.C., died Oct. 31, 1992, in Dothan, Ala. He left W&L in 1938 but was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Speight was active in the American Legion, Phi Delta Kappa, the Salvation Army, and the Toastmasters Club.

Peter D. DeBoer '49, retired technical buyer for Du Pont, died Aug. 19, 1992, in Waynesboro, Va. DeBoer served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. After graduating with a B.S. in commerce, he worked for WAYB radio in Waynesboro and Driver Auto Sales. He then joined Du Pont,

where he worked in their Waynesboro, Richmond, and Iran plants before retiring in 1983. A member of First Baptist Church in Waynesboro, DeBoer served as treasurer of Waynesboro Community Hospital and was president of the Waynesboro Kiwanis Club at the time of his death.

Albert S. Kyle III '49, former vice president for marketing with the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, died Jan. 7, 1992, in Lubbock, Texas. He received a B.S. in commerce from W&L and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

Joseph N. Moffatt '50, veteran journalist and public relations specialist, died Nov. 14, 1992, in Lexington, Va. Moffatt served in the Air Force during World War II and graduated from W&L with a B.A. in journalism. He worked as a newsman on the *Staunton News-Leader* and the *Roanoke Times* before joining Roanoke's WSL in 1952. The first TV editorialist in Virginia, he won the Douglas Southall Freeman award for TV editorials in 1961. Moffatt joined Reynolds Metals in 1965 as public relations manager for the company's consumer and packaging division in Richmond, Ore, where he headed Reynolds' northwest P.R. effort for 16 years. He retired from Reynolds in 1987 and returned to Lexington in 1989. In 1990, he joined the public information staff at Virginia Military Institute.

Edward B. Tenney '50, Waynesboro, Ga., businessman, died Dec. 7, 1992, in Augusta, Ga. A World War II veteran, Tenney received a B.S. in commerce at W&L and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He later received his MBA from the Harvard Business School. Tenney was former chief magistrate of Burke County, Ga., and owner of Delta Accounting. He was also vice president of Hohenberg Cotton Firm and controller of CleoWrap Corp. of Memphis, Tenn., as well as president of the Gift Wrap Association of America.

Richard W. Salmons '51, retired president of Salmons Dredging Co., died Dec. 8, 1992, in Charleston, S.C. At W&L, Salmons was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After a stint in the U.S. Marines where he reached the rank of captain, the Korean War veteran returned home to Charleston, where he joined the family business. Under his leadership, the Salmons Dredging Co. was involved in many construction projects in the S.C. Lowcountry. Salmons was on the board of First National Bank of

South Carolina (later South Carolina National Bank) from 1961 until his death. He was also chairman of the Charleston Orphan House, president of the St. Cecilia Society, and active in numerous historic societies. He was a vestry member and former senior warden of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

W. Bruce Swain '51, former deputy director of employee relations for Martin-Marietta Corp., died Jan. 26, 1993, in Bethesda, Md. A resident of Memphis, Tenn., Swain was also affiliated with Allen, Sossaman & Thompson, a Memphis law firm. He received a B.A. from W&L and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He later received a law degree from Memphis State University and practiced law in Memphis from 1971 to 1979. An expert in labor law, Swain was awarded Martin-Marietta's Jefferson Cup for excellence in 1983.

Dr. Louis R. Putnam '52, pulmonary medicine and allergies specialist, died Dec. 30, 1992, in Wyoming, Ohio. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at W&L, he earned his medical degree from Columbia University. Putnam then worked as an intern at the University of Cincinnati Hospital. In 1958, he went to Korea to serve as an Army captain and physician to Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea. After returning to Cincinnati in 1960, he became an associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Cincinnati, and left in 1968 to join a private practice in northern Kentucky.

Harman A. Turner '60L, attorney, died July 31, 1992, in Clarksville, Va.

J. Michael Freeman '69, died in May 1991. After graduating from W&L, Freeman received his MFA in criminology from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Douglas A. Byrd '79, former portfolio manager for Wachovia Capital Management, died Nov. 17, 1992, in Atlanta. While at W&L, Byrd was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated *summa cum laude* with a B.S. in commerce. Byrd graduated from Harvard Business School in 1983.

Appreciation

Leslie Cheek Jr., guiding force behind the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts for two decades and a longtime friend of the University, died Dec. 6, 1992, in



Leslie Cheek Jr.: 1908-1992

Richmond. He was 84. In 1977 Cheek and his wife, the former Mary Tyler Freeman, gave Skylark, their 365-acre mountaintop estate and Christmas tree farm in Nelson County, Va., to Washington and Lee in honor of Mrs. Cheek's father, the late Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, the longtime editor of the *Richmond News Leader* who won the Pulitzer Prize for his biographies of Robert E. Lee (in 1935) and George Washington (in 1958). A native of Nashville, Tenn., Cheek graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard University in 1931 and later earned a professional degree in architecture from Yale University. Cheek was director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts from 1948 until his retirement in 1969, the year he and Mrs. Cheek began construction of Skylark. Cheek himself designed the village, which was hailed by then-President Robert E.R. Huntley as "a place of incomparable beauty" along the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Frank G. Young '66, honored benefactor and member of the Board of Trustees from 1983 to 1988, died Jan. 24, 1993, in Fort Worth, Texas. Young, former vice president and secretary of the Marshall R. Young Oil Corp., received a B.S. in commerce in 1966 and a B.A. in geology in 1967, becoming the first student in W&L history to earn two undergraduate degrees in unrelated academic areas. Young was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Phi Delta Phi. He earned a J.D. from the University of Texas in 1969 and an LL.M. from Southern Methodist University in 1970.

GREAT SCHOOLS. GREAT COMPETITION. GREAT PRICE.

You are cordially invited to attend the



First Annual Bermuda Bowl Festival



featuring

Georgetown University and Washington and Lee University

The Bermuda Bowl Festival involves the participation of all members of the Georgetown and Washington and Lee communities — students, parents, former gridders, alumni and fans — in a friendly competition on a variety of playing fields on beautiful Bermuda.

Here are a few of the highlights of the First Annual Bermuda Bowl Festival:

- The Georgetown University and Washington and Lee University football teams will play in the first-ever football game to be played in Bermuda at the National Sports Centre.
- Before tackling one another on the playing fields, the student-athletes will tackle questions concerning college athletics today in a symposium format.
- Alumni and parents will participate in their own competitions between the schools featuring golf and tennis tournaments.
- The activities of the festival will be friendly but competitive, with the Bermuda Bowl Cup at stake for the school with the most points at the end of the weekend.

Renew old friendships with teammates and classmates and make new ones, while vacationing at one of the most beautiful spots on earth — peaceful, pastel Bermuda.

The Bermuda Bowl Festival is November 18-21, 1993. To get more information on the great price, call 1-800-248-0319 or 1-800-243-2654 now to make your reservation or get more info from the Washington and Lee Sports Information Office at (703) 463-8676.

May 6-8, 1993

HONORING THE UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW CLASSES

1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988

CLUSTER REUNIONS WILL BE HELD FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW CLASSES
1957, 1958, 1959, AND 1977, 1978, 1979

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6
REUNION KEYNOTE ADDRESS
SPEAKER: Dr. Sidney M.B. Coulling III '46,
Professor of English Emeritus
Reception at the Alumni House

"Education in America: Some Local Reflections"
COCKTAILS WITH THE FACULTY
BUFFET DINNER featuring the *Johnny McClenon Big Band*
ALUMNI CONCERT *Southern Comfort and Sazeracs*
REUNION DANCE featuring *Spectrum*

FRIDAY, MAY 7
REUNION SEMINARS
"W&L Today: A Student Panel Discussion" and
"Law School Admissions"
A Panel Discussion Sponsored by the Class of 1968
"China: The Tiger Purrs?"
"Sturm und Drang: Alliances and Tensions in the New Europe"

SATURDAY, MAY 8
ANNUAL JOINT MEETING of the *Undergraduate and Law Alumni Associations in Lee Chapel*
PICNIC LUNCHEON
THE LEE-JACKSON LACROSSE CLASSIC
Generals vs. Keydets
CLASS BANQUETS AND PARTIES

Armchairs and Rockers



BOSTON
ROCKER
Black lacquer
or

Dark pine \$220

ARMCHAIR
Black lacquer with
cherry arms
or

Dark pine \$235

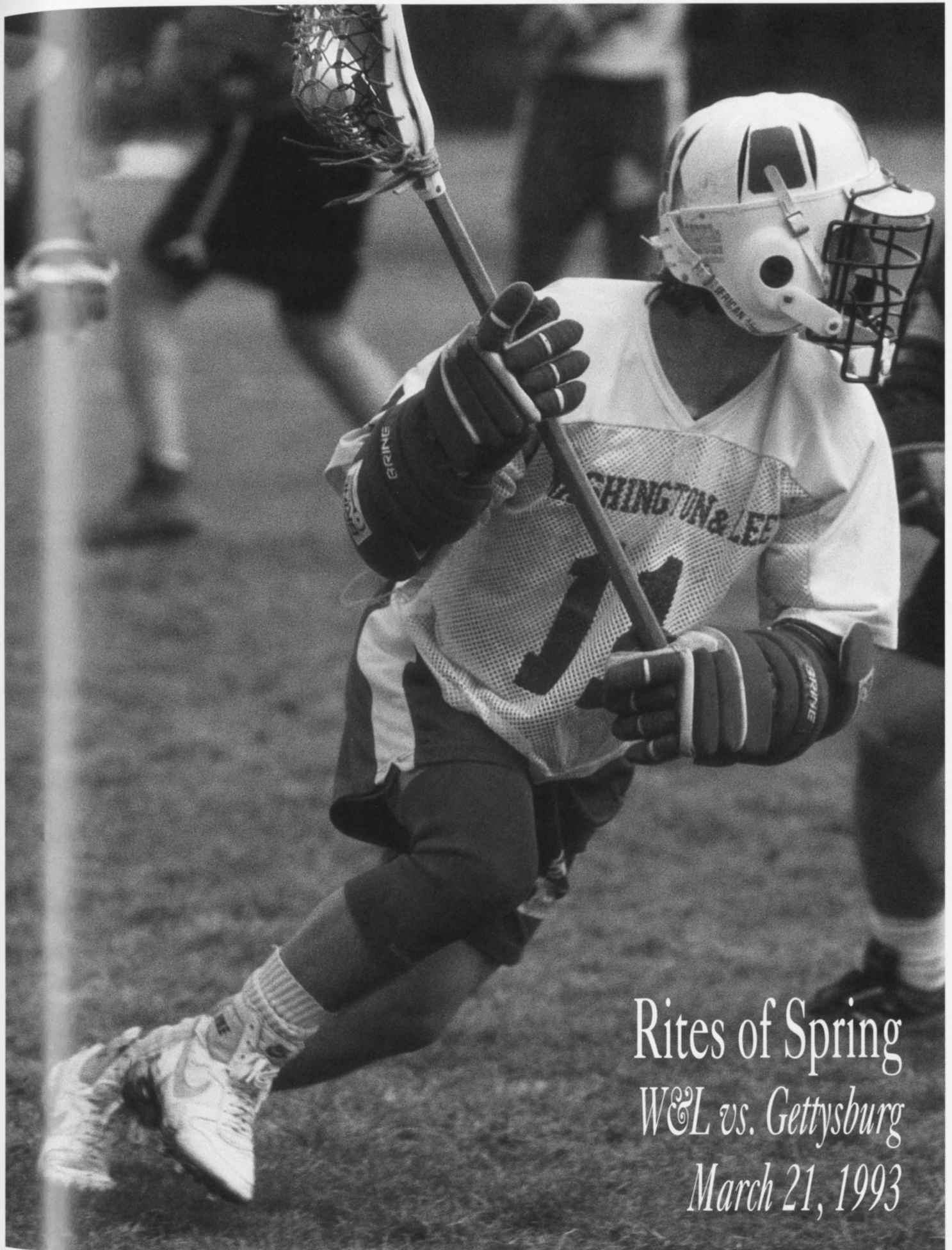
The Boston Rocker requires some assembly.
Prices include freight charges.

The chairs are made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black lacquer or dark pine stain. The five-color crest of the University is painted on the back of each chair or rocker. They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for 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.

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 for delivery.

MAIL YOUR ORDER TO:

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.
Lexington, Virginia 24450



Rites of Spring
W&L vs. Gettysburg
March 21, 1993

The Washington and Lee University

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Lexington, Virginia 24450

Non-Profit Org.

U.S. Postage

P A I D

Permit # 161

Lynchburg, VA

