

# W&L

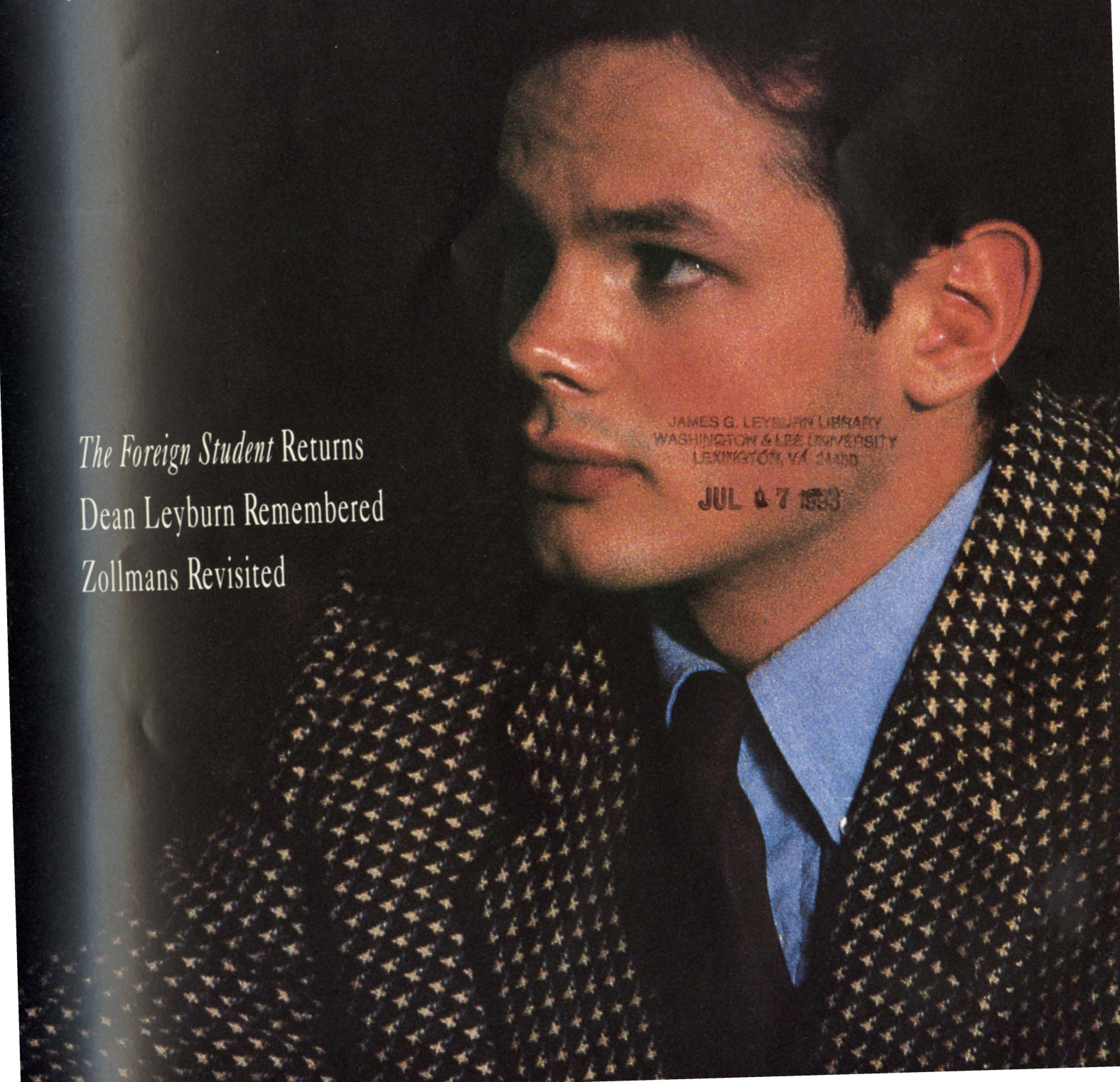
*The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine*

SUMMER 1993

*The Foreign Student Returns*  
*Dean Leyburn Remembered*  
*Zollmans Revisited*

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*Coolin' off in Buffalo Creek is a warm-weather ritual for Washington and Lee students making the trip to Zollmans.*



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*On the Cover:* German actor Marco Hofschneider (*Europa, Europa*) portrays Frenchman Philippe Labro '58 in the long-awaited film of Labro's *Foreign Student*. Photo by Eve Morra.

*On the Back:* Checking the skies for filming in May. Photo by W. Patrick Hinely '73.

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# From the Alumni President

## New Year's Resolutions

The Alumni Board of Directors will be concentrating on three major areas this year: (1) improving communications with your chapter leadership in order to broaden alumni interest in all chapter activities; (2) emphasizing the importance of increasing alumni participation in the Annual Fund, which is so vital to the operating health of Washington and Lee; (3) looking for ways to assist the Alumni Fraternity Council as it continues its efforts to fully implement the Fraternity Renaissance Program; and (4) working with the Law Council to better coordinate the goals of both the law and undergraduate constituencies.



The first two topics have much in common. Improved communications between the Alumni Board and our chapter presidents should result in better-organized, more effective alumni chapters. And better communication will provide more opportunities to talk about and encourage participation in the Annual Fund.

No, the chapter events will not become fundraisers. At the same time, we should not be shy about educating alumni of the importance of participation in the Annual Fund. Unlike its peer institutions, which have annual-giving percentages in the mid-40s, Washington and Lee has for years now hovered around the 37 percent mark. We believe that all alumni who love W&L and all who believe in the role that private liberal arts colleges and universities play in our society should participate in the Annual Fund. Your participation, regardless of the dollar amount, makes a difference.

Our third goal—support of the Alumni Fraternity Council and the Fraternity Renaissance program—is important because we believe all alumni who participated in fraternity life at W&L should know of the important role that the AFC plays. The AFC consists of representatives from all house corporations and seeks to establish goals and principles for the fraternities, to secure alumni participation in support of the fraternities, and to provide communication between the fraternities and alumni via the Inter-Fraternity Council. As the fraternity renovation work draws to a close, we must renew our resolve to maintain the health and vitality of W&L's entire Greek system. We must be mindful of the needs of the sororities and do all we can to further the growth and continued success of the Panhellenic System as well. This cannot be accomplished without alumni interest and involvement.

Finally, I also plan to work closely with Charlie Tomm '68, '75L, the new president of the Law Alumni Association, to better coordinate the objectives of the undergraduate and law school constituencies. All alumni, undergraduate and law, have special perspectives on W&L and it is important that we recognize these viewpoints.

Meanwhile, Robert K. Wittpenn '82 has been elected vice president of the Alumni Association for the 1993-1994 year. Bob is the chairman of our chapter development committee which is largely responsible for creating our improved chapter communications program. He will play an integral role in assisting us achieve our objectives.

I look forward to representing you as your president and, if you are not already active, I ask that you consider becoming more involved in Washington and Lee's alumni activities. There are many personally rewarding ways to serve your *alma mater*. Please contact your alumni chapter leaders and give us an opportunity to show you.

Mason T. New '62  
President, W&L Alumni Association

# Letters

## Spectator Sport

I have just received a copy of the *Washington and Lee Spectator*, the first I have ever seen. It was sent to me, along with all other alumni I gather, as a promotional venture—an attempt to garner financial support and subscriptions. The student publishers tout the magazine as an alternative and supplement to the administration-controlled *Alumni Magazine* which, according to the *Spectator*, presents a sanitized version of what is happening at W&L.

Now, I would not give money to the *Spectator* under any circumstances because I find its politics utterly offensive personally. Nonetheless, I support its right to publish the ideas of its staff and contributors. I do hope, however, that no one, especially my fellow alumni, will view this publication as representative of W&L education standards or rhetorical skills. The spelling, punctuation, grammar, and diction evident in the issue I read was little above the level demonstrated by my remedial writing students at schools far lower on the academic ladder than W&L. I trust none of the writers and editors are English or journalism majors. If they were my students, I would be embarrassed by the quality of their writing even if I agreed with their positions—possibly even more embarrassed if I thought they were spokesmen (all the authors and most of the editors were male) for my views.

Whatever its failings as a forum for ideas and the free exchange of ideas, the *Alumni Magazine*—which, after all, is a house organ, as all its readers doubtlessly understand—at least its writing is relatively correct (and I don't mean "politically correct," a favorite derogation of the *Spectator*). From an academic standpoint, that is no minor consideration.

My advice for the *Spectator*: 1) Don't waste your funds on a tenfold increase in publication to blanket an alumni many of whom may not share your poli-

tics; do a little market research and winnow your mailing list. 2) Take the University's freshman composition course again, or hire a reliable copy editor.

*Richard E. Kramer '69*  
*New York*

## B.C. (Before Charlie)

The article "Big Dogs on Campus" (Spring) is (excuse the expression) a howl, but I don't see any dogs mentioned in the years before 1949, when Stew Epley was a senior. He did not comment on campus dogs in the '40s, but perhaps he is tired of the subject.

To go back to the early 1930s, the biggest dog on the campus at the time was Satan, an English Bull owned by a prominent student; both were noted for their meanness. Satan was trained to bark at a dean named Benjamin De Le Warr Easter (widely referred to as "Cutie Easter"), a 19th century gentleman in his attire as well as in his courtly manner. He walked with a pronounced limp, made more noticeable because he usually wore a broad-brimmed floppy hat and a Prince Albert coat down to his knees so that he flapped as he walked, making himself particularly vulnerable to Satan's bluster.

The barking attacks became increasingly annoying to Dean Easter, so one day when Satan was unusually ferocious, the dean pulled a pistol big as a hawg-leg out from under his Prince Albert and shot Satan dead, right on the front campus. Satan had previously survived being run over by several cars, but this .44 caliber was too much for him.

Prior to Christmas 1934, the law school was in a gray stone building at the same site later occupied by Tucker Hall, completed in 1936. The older building had only two classrooms, and there was one gentle dog whose name I don't remember that regularly attended the same law classes I went to, although his ownership was not claimed by anyone in my class. He did not pay very close attention—he slept most of the time—but just a couple of minutes before the bell was to ring, he would

wake up, go to the door, and wait for someone to let him out. Usually this would be a student, but sometimes it was the professor, who would continue his lecture during the letting-out interval. The dog never bothered to say "Thank you."

No doubt there are many canine alumni before and after Satan and the law school's mascot. Perhaps this essay will bring on a few more recollections—if the subject hasn't already been dogged to death.

*Thomas D. Anderson '34L*  
*Houston*

Thanks for the very amusing and interesting articles on "Big Dogs on Campus." They reminded me of my own experience in buying a "purebred" puppy from Herb the Dog Man somewhere around 1935-36. It looked like a Boston terrier, but what sticks in my memory was that I paid \$2 for the dog and \$3 more for a license and harness!

He was a tough canine, as he demonstrated by surviving a brush with a car outside the Sigma Nu house, where I lived. Shortly thereafter, I gave him to the fraternity butler—much to the relief of our housemother.

*William C. Wilbur '37*  
*St. Petersburg, Fla.*

## Et Tu, Bruno?

As a dog owner whose animal was a regular fixture at the law school from 1979 through 1981, I was privileged to attend W&L during the tenure of "Bruno the Wonder Dog." I must correct for the record, however, Kevin Gray's misleading statement that Bruno never "bit anybody—not at Washington and Lee." In fact, as several of those who amused themselves pitching pennies, playing Putt-Putt, cards, etc., can attest, Bruno served as the punishment for individuals unfortunate enough to lose at a game of chance.

Bruno, you see, intensely disliked dancing or any other activity involving

the rapid movement of the lower extremities. If you walked past Bruno at a fast shuffle, chances are you would get a nip at your heels.

We soon learned that it was great fun to require the loser of a coin-tossing contest, for example, to be relegated to the "penalty box," i.e., the small, enclosed area next to the vending machines and break room. The unfortunate individual would be induced, through various threats and taunts, to "dance" for one minute while locked in that enclosed space with Bruno.

While there were no serious injuries inflicted, I can assure you that Bruno invariably reacted as we thought he would. It made for a very entertaining diversion.

I must also confess to being slightly disappointed that my own dog, Shelby, did not receive some ink. In addition to being, without question, the most popular dog on the law school campus, Shelby had the brains and determination to avoid the clutches of the dog warden.

During the brief period when the dog warden patrolled the law school campus, Shelby avoided him through a variety of ingenious maneuvers. During one such instance, with the dog warden in full pursuit down the road leading to Lewis Hall, a fellow law student slowed down her car, opened the door, and Shelby jumped in, to be whisked away to safety.

*Buckner Wellford '81L  
Memphis, Tenn.*

## Good Breeding

While perusing the latest issue of the *Alumni Magazine* with my pal, Larry Gumprich '80, we came across your tribute to Charlie Makinson ("The Ballad of Charlie Makinson"). A purebred English springer spaniel myself, I wanted to compliment Dick Anderson for capturing the essence of the breed in his feature on Charlie.

As a young bitch of only two years, I can only imagine with great envy the glorious life that Charlie led in Lexing-

ton. At the risk of seeming immodest, Charlie strikes me as the quintessential springer spaniel—a product of good breeding full of personality, energy, and (with the exception of his forays to VMI) possessing exceptional taste and judgment regarding his affiliations.

Charlie certainly was a "man for all seasons;" perhaps one season I shall be lucky enough to frolic with a modern-day Charlie.

*Cassie Gumprich  
Richmond, Va.*

## A Shot in the Dark

In reading the Fall 1992 *Alumni Magazine*, I noted with interest the article "W&L heroes honored in Hall of Fame ceremony." It reminded me that one of W&L's most competitive and successful sports of the '50s and '60s—the rifle team—has yet to be recognized with an inductee into the Hall of Fame.

Having lettered several times in the sport that has been so clearly left unrecognized, I felt obligated to bring this to your attention and to describe the dedication that it took to excel in this sport and the level of competition the teams experienced.

My roommate at W&L, Holt Merchant, would always look at me askance and with some ridicule in his eyes when I would say it was time to go practice at VMI. This perturbed me because all he had to do for his cross-country practice was to put on a pair of shorts and shoes and run out the door. A half-hour later, he was finished. (Occasionally he had to care for his gear by sprinkling a little wintergreen on his jockstrap.) By contrast, I had to spend hours each day cleaning and preparing my gear before each practice, lug the 20 pounds of equipment to the deep dark recesses of the VMI stadium (by foot my freshman year) and practice many hours under the watchful eye of Coach Matthews, an Army sergeant, strict disciplinarian, and profuse writer for TV shows.

This team sport took controlled nerves of steel, honed breathing skills only practiced by the House of Sinanju,

excruciating hours of conditioning and controlled use of the *flexor digitorum profundus* and *extensor indicis*, the use of one unblinking eye for minutes at a time, and hours of staying motionless in four different positions (if you moved at all, Coach Matthews would say you looked like a palm tree in a hurricane). Unlike other sports at W&L, drinking was strictly prohibited during the season. A case of the shakes would result in immediate dismissal from the team. It is such an exacting and highly skilled sport, that several teams participate for the United States in both the summer and winter Olympics.

Instead of engaging the very small college circuit of such schools as Hampden-Sydney or Mary Washington, our teams engaged nationally ranked powerhouses and NCAA Division I schools in our sport: West Virginia, Wake Forest, Georgetown, Army, and Navy.

Overlooking such standouts as Irv Ebaugh, Roger Holden, Carter Fox, Dave Auld, and Ashby Morton must have helped contribute to the demise of this great sport at Washington and Lee. Without recognition and without a member of the student body having ever attended a match or, for that matter, ever having heard of the rifle team, recruiting probably became impossible. But these wrongs could be corrected and maybe the sport could even be resurrected (it is now a coed sport at many colleges). Give recognition to one of W&L's great team sports by nominating a former member of one of W&L's great rifle teams for the Hall of Fame.

*Robert K. Park II '61  
Belleair Beach, Fla.*

## Well Dunn!

Hearty congratulations on the magazine's new and masterful format. It lends itself to a far more interesting publication than has been the case in the past.

I was impressed with many of the articles but the one that surprised me most was the ongoing efforts of the Dunn twins to establish a closer interac-

tive relationship between two such fine, individualistic schools as VMI and W&L through the Preston Society ("Twin Brothers, and Good Neighbors"). May they succeed beyond their wildest dreams!

John C. White '40L  
Naples, Fla.

## The Face of AIDS

Last November I had the honor of addressing the W&L community on AIDS. I spoke of five men who have died and one who is currently HIV-positive, and I want to express my appreciation and gratitude to the alumni and families who contributed so much by way of their thoughts and memories about their loved ones. With their help, my task of evoking the human and tragic face of AIDS was made easier, and I was touched and moved by their openness. Beyond the biographical information provided, their deep and abiding respect for deceased friends and loved ones was made poignantly evident.

While never intending to pursue any project beyond the speech, I have reconsidered this at the encouragement of others. There are some who would like to know the impact that AIDS has had on W&L, and accordingly, I am making myself available to collect information and write the life stories of others who have died from HIV infection.

Families, alumni, and companions may write me at: Dr. Robert Carrere, 146A Manetto Hill Road, Suite 202, Plainview, NY 11803-1310. I ask that they provide the name of the loved one, any memories they wish to share, and a telephone number. (I will speak with them further at a later date.) It would be helpful if they would let me know two things: do they give permission for the loved one to be honored at a memorial, should one ever be developed, and would they prefer the actual name, first name only, or a pseudonym be used.

Bob Carrere '72  
Plainview, N.Y.

## Editor's Note

The winter issue of the *Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee* contained a letter from Alan Weber '53 proposing the establishment of a gay and lesbian alumni association at W&L. Weber's letter generated three replies to the magazine—from Erick H. Rock '90, Charles G. Gilmore '39, and Gilbert Dale Cornelius '56—all of which were edited for publication in the spring issue. (A fourth came in after the magazine had gone to press.)

Those letters have generated a flood of mail in turn. A number of readers took the magazine to task for printing the "vitriol" of Rock's and Gilmore's positions; others wrote to refute the connotations between homosexuality and "deviant" behavior suggested by those letters. Gilmore has since written to retract his earlier letter with an apology: "My letter was not fitting for a W&L alumnus following the great traditions of General Lee."

While it is the purpose of the letters section to provide a forum for readers to reply to the editorial content of the magazine, it also presents an opportunity for alumni to speak out about issues of interest to the University community—be it coeducation, Fraternity Renaissance, or gay rights. The opinions expressed are those of the author, and publication does not constitute an endorsement by the editorial board or of Washington and Lee University.

Having published Weber's letter, we felt an obligation to publish replies, pro and con, to his position. Both sides have had an opportunity to reply, and we have chosen to print no more letters on the subject.

The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee *welcomes letters from its readers. Address 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

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## Nothing Could Be Finer

### Commencements Bask in the Great Outdoors

Washington and Lee president John D. Wilson urged graduates to invest in “social institutions whose goals you admire” at W&L’s 244th undergraduate commencement June 3.

More than 385 students graduated from W&L this year, and three honorary

degrees were awarded to alumni at the ceremony. Internationally acclaimed artist and Lexington native Cy Twombly '53; J. Alfred Broadus Jr. '61, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; and Ernie Williams '38, a retired investment adviser and philanthropist, received the degrees.

Mary Jo Geyer of Baltimore was valedictorian. She earned a grade-point average of 4.017 on a 4.33 scale during her four years at W&L. Geyer and classmate Philip Edward Spears of Wake Forest,

N.C., received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, awarded annually by the faculty to the graduating senior or seniors who “excel in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others.”

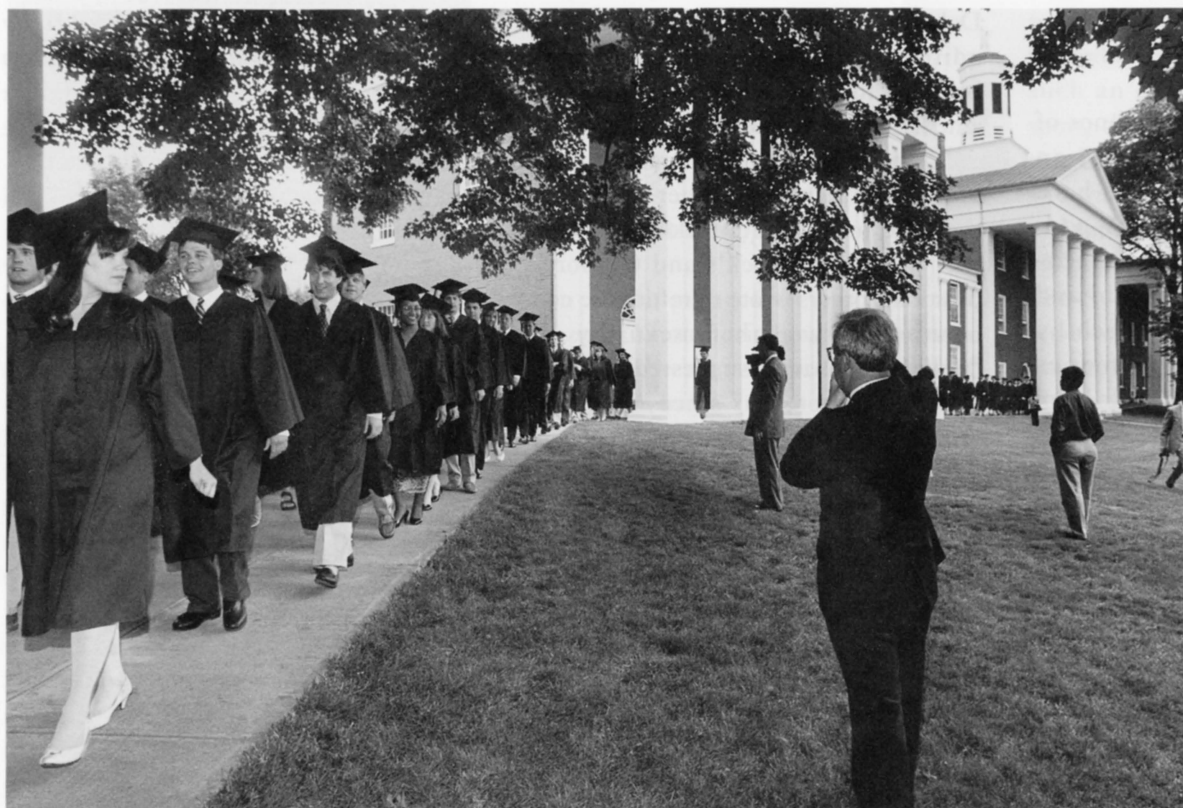
Joshua William MacFarland, president of the student body executive committee, spoke at the exercises as representative of the graduating class.

President Wilson called on the graduates to “look carefully at how you can magnify your own best efforts to make this a better and more caring world,” with the idea of investing voluntary time and support in worthwhile social institutions.

Suggesting that they think of these social institutions in categories, he said the first “might well include the institutions that refine knowledge, preserve the culture, and teach our common heritage,” such as schools and colleges, museums, historical societies, and environmental and preservation groups. A second, he said, consists of institutions that minister to the afflicted, including hospitals, nursing homes and hospices, shelters and churches, and service clubs.

A third embraces those “that offer delight to the human spirit, that elevate our sensibilities, instruct our souls in the outer reaches of human possibility.” That category would include the great musical organizations, art museums, community theaters, and dance companies.

Bidding the graduates farewell, Wilson said he hopes what they had learned at W&L went beyond the “specialized knowledge of their courses and the sense of moral striving that characterizes your honor system.” He said he hoped the University had expanded their “cultural envelope” and that “the parochial world you



*Photo opportunities abounded for camera-happy parents and loved ones—not to mention more camcorders than a White House press conference.*





*Left: University marshal William Barlow Newbolt, professor of physics, carries the W&L mace in the traditional procession. Center: Charles M. Swezey '57 spoke at baccalaureate June 2. At law (right) and undergraduate (below) commencements alike, newly graduated students were Not Unmindful of the Future.*

inhabited when you came here has been much enlarged." And he expressed the hope that their W&L experience had "extended and strengthened your commitment to the notion that hard work makes a difference."

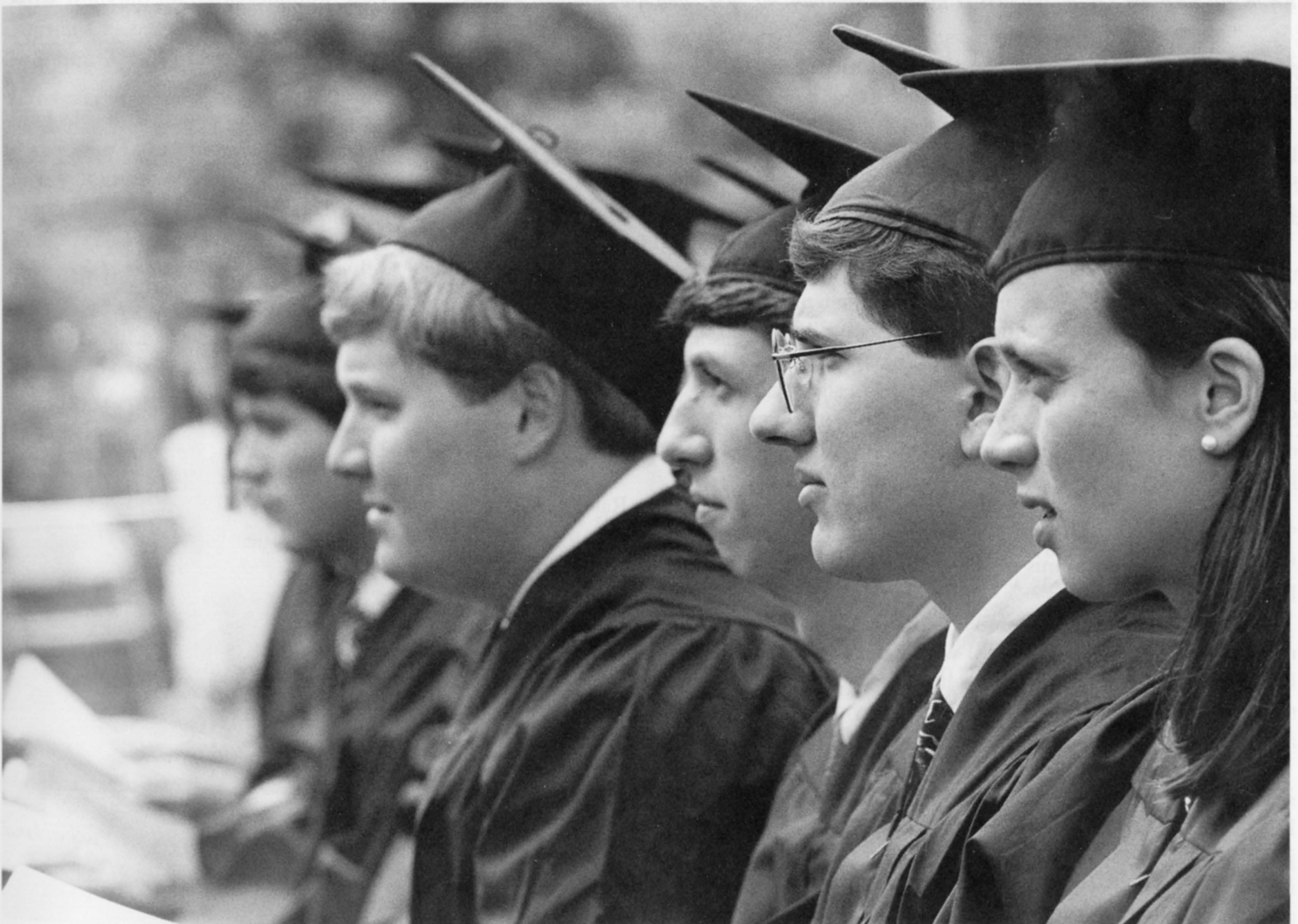
The Honorable Elizabeth B. Lacy, the first woman named to the Virginia

Supreme Court, added another first to her list of achievements. On May 23, she became the first woman commencement speaker in the 138-year history of the Washington and Lee School of Law. One hundred thirty-eight third-year students received their degrees.

"No commencement address would be complete without referring in some

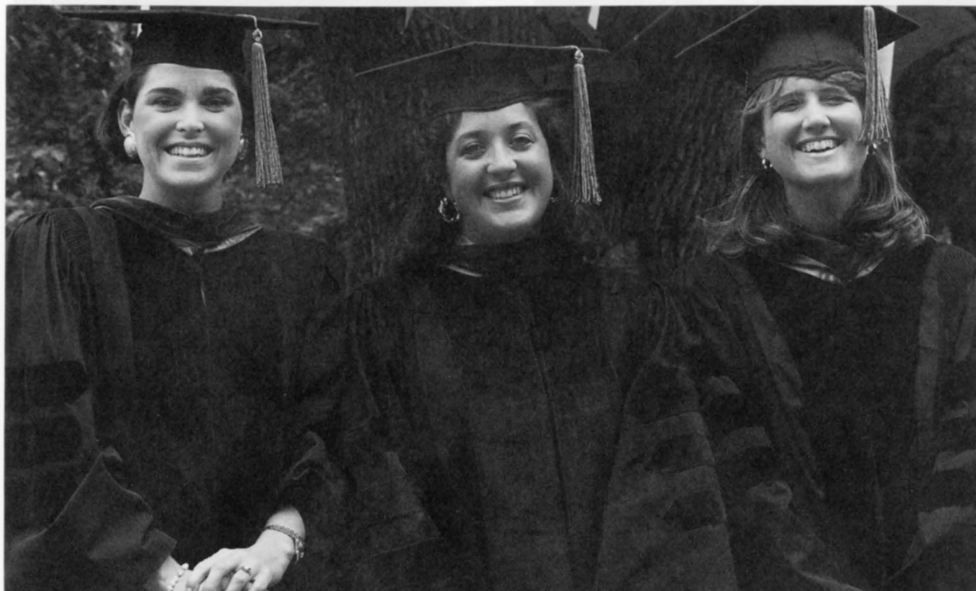
way to changes and to changes which you face," she began. "You cannot stop the change, but how you individually and collectively manage the change will have a significant impact on the practice of law during your lifetime."

"Your actions," she added, "will contribute to the continuing debate of whether a lawyer is a person with a mission, a crusader on the ramparts of pub-



## Now It's Official: The Seven-Year Woman

In 1989, Amy C. Balfour made history as a member of the first coeducational graduating class at Washington and Lee. Four years later, she's breaking down one last barrier—the moniker of the Seven-Year Man. Balfour has company in her venture. Christine Champlin, who was a member of the second graduating class of women,



From left: Beckwith Archer '90, '93L, Christine Champlin '90, '93L, and Amy Balfour '89, '93L.

accomplishes the same feat. And Beckwith Archer '90, who transferred here as a junior in 1988, becomes the third woman to earn a double degree from W&L.

Balfour, who lives in Richmond, follows in the footsteps of her father Daniel T. Balfour '63, '65L, and her grandfather in attending W&L. She was president of the Student Bar Association, and her first-year class. She received this year's Frank Johnson Gilliam Award for "the most conspicuous contribution to life" at W&L.

For Champlin, the impetus to attend the University stemmed from a strong W&L tradition of Louisville (Ky.) alumni—"a lot of my parents' friends and my friends' parents had come here," she explains. (She was one of five freshmen of the Class of 1990 to come from Kentucky Country Day in Louisville). As an undergraduate majoring in business administration and French, Champlin began taking law-related classes her junior year, and chose the W&L Law School, she says, because of not only the Honor System, but because of the friendly competition engendered among faculty and students. "A lot of other schools are very competitive. At W&L, people want other people to do well."

Lexington, Ky., resident Archer, like Balfour, followed in father Raleigh R. Archer '61's footsteps in coming to Washington and Lee from the University of Kentucky. She was an assistant tennis coach while an undergraduate, and active in Delta Delta Delta and *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Of the two experiences—undergraduate and law school—Champlin sounds a common sentiment when she says, "I wish both sides of the campus would interact more. But people are at different stages in their lives, and they have different schedules. I think a lot of the law students that I know wish there had been more university-wide activities. For me, knowing people on the undergraduate side helped."

Having taken their place in W&L history, Champlin has headed to Louisville to study for the Kentucky bar exam and look for work, with hopes of staying in the Louisville area. (She'll be the first lawyer in the family.) Balfour, meanwhile, has a judicial clerkship with the Henrico County (Va.) Circuit Court. And Archer is studying for the bar and planning a summer 1994 wedding to Derick Cooper, a rising senior at W&L. Now, *that* should go a long way toward bridging the "Woods Creek gap."

lic interest, or merely a technocrat feeding large law firms and keeping the wheels of commerce turning."

Dean Randall P. Bezanson said: "The legal system is society's principal instrument of change and as lawyers you will be the architects of change. As a lawyer, you will find that understanding change and channeling it constructively will be your principal responsibility. If we've done our job well, we have provided you with those broader skills, those attributes of civic virtue, that will prepare you both personally and professionally for a time and a life of constructive change as a member of our noble profession."

Days after the law commencement, Bezanson announced plans to step down as law dean next July (*see page 34*).

Robert Melvin Howie of Florham Park, N.J., received the John W. Davis Prize for Law for the highest cumulative grade point average. The BNA Law Student Award for the most satisfactory scholastic progress in the final year went to Crystal Sue Straube of Naperville, Ill.

The baccalaureate service was held June 3 on the front lawn, with lunch served afterward for graduates and their families. And as they sat there eating, seniors all around asked themselves one question: *Has it been four years already?*



Gilliam Award recipient Josh MacFarland '93 and Pusey Award recipient George S. Whitney, professor of chemistry.

## \$5 Million in Challenge Gifts Committed to New Science Facility

Two challenge gifts totaling \$5 million have been identified in conjunction with the announcement of a new science facility at Washington and Lee, construction on which may begin as early as next spring.

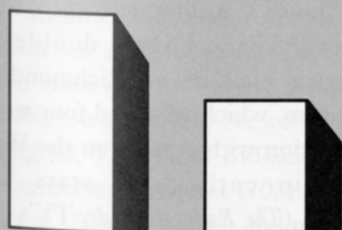
The Christian A. Johnson Foundation has pledged up to \$1 million on a two-for-one scale—that is, for every two dollars of gifts designated for the science project in either endowment or construction money, the foundation will give \$1 to the challenge grant. The Johnson funds will establish an undergraduate fellows program and a science faculty support program named for Christian A. Johnson.

The second, anonymous challenge gift is a \$4 million “Match George Challenge for the Sciences.” Gifts of \$50,000 or more—the original value of the James River stock that the first president of the United States gave to the fledgling Liberty Hall Academy nearly 200 years ago—will be matched, dollar for dollar, toward the construction of a new and enlarged science center, which the Board of Trustees has identified as the University’s most urgent physical and academic requirement.

A full announcement regarding the new science building will appear in the fall issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

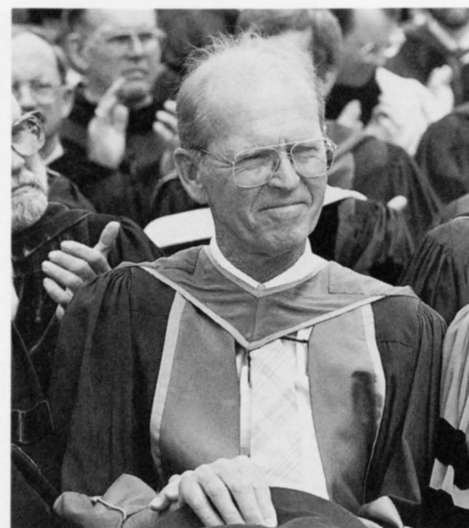
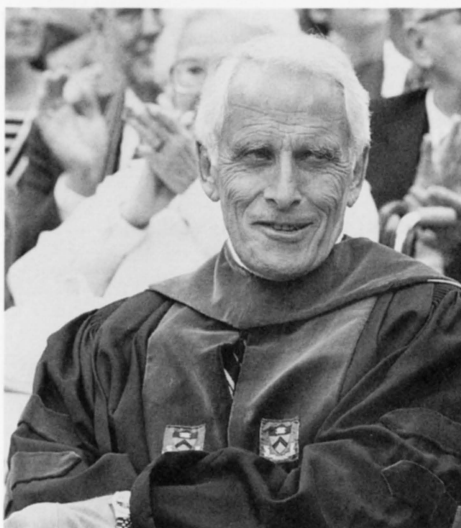
### Campaign Update

The Campaign for Washington and Lee passed the 60 percent mark in May—a month that saw the Annual Fund go over its \$2.2 million goal for 1992-93.



Goal:  
\$127,000,000

Thru May 31:  
\$76,339,800



*Professors Ed Atwood (left) and Cleve Hickman were honored upon retiring from the University in June with citations adopted by the Washington and Lee faculty. Atwood “joined a faculty that included a ‘Black Jack,’ a ‘Sudden Death,’ and a ‘Daddy Mo,’ and he soon became known to his students as ‘Easy Ed,’ a nickname which mysteriously evolved over the years to ‘Eddie the Axe,’” his Commerce School colleagues wrote. In a citation written by members of the department of biology, Hickman was recognized for his many talents—zoology, music, photography—as well as selective absent-mindedness, “the mark of a true academic.”*

### Ausley Elected as Trustee

DuBose Ausley '59 was sworn in as a member of W&L's Board of Trustees at the board's regular May meeting. The Tallahassee (Fla.) resident is president of the law firm of Ausley, McGehee, Carothers & Proctor. Ausley received his law degree from the University of Florida in 1962.



*DuBose Ausley*

Long active in alumni affairs, Ausley served on the alumni board of directors and is a member of the Washington Society and Parents Committee. As a student at W&L, he was a member of the Executive Committee, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Interfraternity Council. He served as president of the commerce fraternity and of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was also a member of the “13” club and the Sigma Society, and played on the freshman football team.

Ausley is a member and past chairman of the board of regents of the State University System of Florida. He is a director of several corporations, and in

civic affairs, is a member of the Florida Council of 100 and state director of the Orange Bowl Committee.

He and his wife, Sallie, have two daughters: Lorraine, who graduated from the W&L law school in 1990, and Allison, who received her undergraduate degree from the University in June.

### Smith Murderer Gets 30 Years in Peruvian Jail

A Peruvian terrorism court sentenced Jose Antonio Manrique Vega to 30 years in prison in April for the 1989 murder of *Tampa Tribune* reporter Todd Smith '83. The conviction was made possible, according to the *Tribune*, by a key witness placed under an FBI protection program, who testified that Smith was beaten and accused of being a spy before he was killed in the jungle town of Uchiza. (The witness had tried to sell Smith an alligator, the report said.)

Smith, 28, was on a working vacation in Peru when he traveled to the mountain town of Huancayo for municipal elections and later to the Upper Huallaha Valley. He was found Nov. 21, 1989, garroted in a Uchiza plaza some 250 miles northeast of Lima. Manrique was arrested last August in Uchiza.



## Daryl & Lynne & Dick & Davies

Speakers to the left of you. Speakers to the right of you. Whatever your political persuasion, there was a speaker for you during a busy and star-studded spring at Washington and Lee.

On April 30, former Los Angeles police chief Daryl Gates (left) debated American Civil Liberties Union president Nadine Strossen over "Law and Order and the L.A. Riots." The event was sponsored by the W&L chapter of the ACLU, the Federalist Society, and the Black Law Student Association.

On May 20, Lynne Cheney, who headed up the National Endowment for the Humanities from 1986 to 1993, warned a Northern Auditorium audience against what she called "gender feminism"—the idea that politically motivated professors overplay the hardships women have endured throughout American history. (Other historical events are prone to the same one-sided treatment in the classroom, she added.) Cheney is currently writing a book on the social impact of current cultural trends in America.

Cheney was joined in Lexington by husband Dick (left), who, as secretary of defense from March 1989 to January 1993, directed the military operations Just Cause in Panama and Desert Shield and Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf. (President Bush awarded him the Medal of Freedom in 1991.) He is currently a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C. The Cheney's visit was sponsored by W&L and the student group Contact.

For audiences of a more literary bent, Robertson Davies' reading at Lee Chapel on March 31 was just the ticket. The 80-year-old Canadian is best known for his novels which form *The Deptford Trilogy*; his other works include *The Lyre of Orpheus* (1988) and *Murder and Walking Spirits* (1991). The reading was sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Program at W&L.

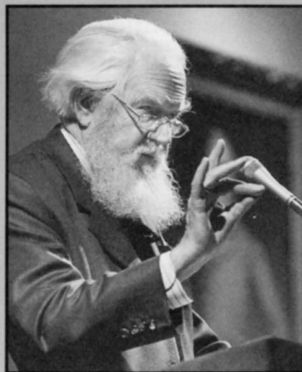
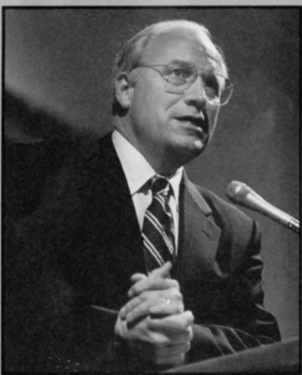
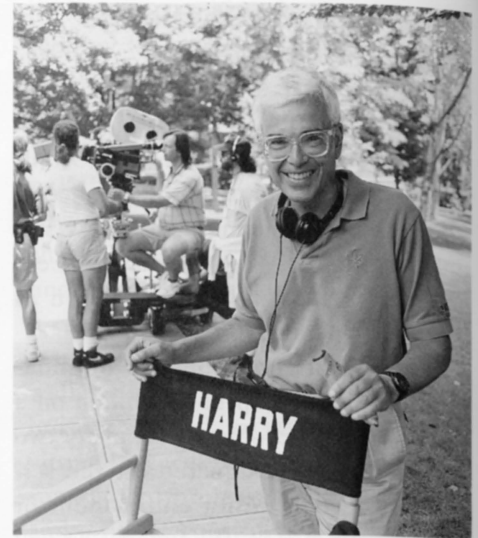


Photo: C. Taylor Crothers '93

Photo: Peter Cronin '84



*No mistaking it—the chair is wholly Moses'.*

## Conduct Unbecoming For Director Harry Moses

It sounds like a story for Mike Wallace or Ed Bradley, but when former "60 Minutes" producer Harry Moses '58 rolled into Lexington with camera in hand, he was really making a movie, based on fact, for the Showtime paycable channel. *Conduct Unbecoming: The Court-Martial of Johnson Whitaker*, written by Moses, is based on the true story of Whitaker, the only black cadet enrolled at West Point in 1881, and the black Harvard graduate who fought to clear Whitaker's name over a crime he didn't commit—an assault on himself.

While most of the filming was confined to the VMI campus (which does, after all, come closer to approximating a Reconstruction-era military academy than does General Lee's college), W&L played host to two days of lights, camera, and the rest June 14 and 15. A scene approximating Central Park was shot in the grassy area adjacent to Lee Chapel; the Colonnade stood in for the University of South Carolina; and the Morris and Lee-Jackson houses doubled as buildings in Victorian-era Richmond.

The film, which wrapped four weeks of production with a party on the W&L campus in early July, stars Sam Waterston (*The Killing Fields*, TV's "I'll Fly Away") and Samuel L. Jackson, who can be seen in the hit film *Jurassic Park* (but go early; he gets eaten).

## Delts Return, New and Improved

Ending an 18-month suspension, Delta Tau Delta was reinstated on campus July 1. The move, approved unanimously by the Student Affairs Committee in April, followed a recommendation by president John Wilson in February 1992 to reduce the fraternity's original five-year suspension for damages to the house in December 1991.

Delt remains on critical probation for three years, but that will not restrict the fraternity from any social activities, dean of students David L. Howison told *The Ring-tum Phi* in May. Since the suspension took effect, Delt has reorganized its internal organizations, adopted a new set of by-laws, and improved its relations with both alumni and nationals, according to the *Phi*.

The move also comes as renovation nears completion on the Delta Tau Delta house. Students will be able to move into the house by Sept. 1.

## Russian Studies Program Launches Newsletter

In the spring of 1992, Washington and Lee introduced an interdepartmental major in Russian studies. This past May, the faculty in that program produced its first *Russian Studies Newsletter* to publicize the Russian-related activities of students, faculty, and alumni and to begin to develop an informal network between these segments of the W&L community.

*Newsletter* editor Richard Bidlack, associate professor of history and Russian studies, is looking to identify alumni whose careers have brought them into contact with Russia in some way. Alumni who wish to receive the *Newsletter* or contribute information for future issues should write Bidlack at Washington and Lee, Newcomb Hall, Lexington, VA 24450. Bidlack can also be reached by phone at (703) 463-8912; by fax at (703) 463-8945; and even by e-mail (internet) at bidlack.r@wlu.edu.

## W&L Bookshelf: A Summer Reading List

PUSKIN TODAY, edited by David M. Bethea '70 (Indiana University Press; \$29.95). Distinguished American Slavists address Russian writer Alexander Puškin's writings from a "multiplicity of contemporary literary perspectives and investigate some of the



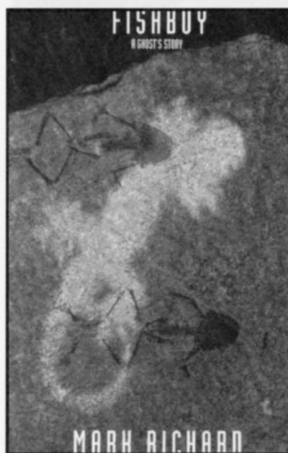
PUSKIN TODAY  
Edited by David M. Bethea

most puzzling issues in the poet's life and work." Bethea is Vilas Research Professor and chair of the department of Slavic Languages and Literatures at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The nifty cover (at left) is a laser image of an 1829 self-portrait by Puškin.

MARGARET JUNKIN PRESTON: A BIOGRAPHY, by Mary Price Coulling (John F. Blair, Publisher; \$21.95). "Maggie," as she was known to her friends, was a poet and woman of letters who spent most of her adult life in Lexington. Her husband, J.T.L. Preston, was one of the founders of VMI, and her brother-in-law, "Stonewall" Jackson, was—well, we all know what he was. Coulling discovered some of Preston's scrapbooks and notebooks while doing research for *The Lee Girls* at the University Library, and the book is the result of six years' research.



FISHBOY, by Mark Richard '80 (Doubleday; \$19.95). Richard, who won the 1990 PEN/ Ernest Hemingway award for his collection of stories, *The Ice at the Bottom of the World*, resurfaces with what *The New York Times Book Review* calls "an extraordinary first novel." The title character is a mutant child "with a wandering eye and a missing ear" who stows away on a trawler manned by a crew of renegades—and that's when his adventures begin.



TOM KATZ #1, story and art by John Dean '76 (Sun Comic Publishing; \$2.50). A pun-filled alternative to a field thick with superheroes, Dean's commercial comic-book debut spoofs the *noir* detective yarns of the 1940s with an all-feline cast. Can *Sam Spayed* be far behind? Dean is also president of Rockbridge Oil & Gas of Houston. (The above books may be purchased from the University Bookstore.)



# What is SONOKLECT?

**It's music to Margaret Brouwer's ears.  
(Now, if only everyone else would listen up.)**

When Margaret Brouwer talks about composing music, her enthusiasm is infectious. You can almost hear the instruments of the orchestra tuning up for the performance.

"You don't read a book you've already read," she says. "You don't see a movie you've already seen. But people frequently only want to hear music that they know, that they are familiar with.

"It scares me about our culture."

Brouwer is associate professor of music at Washington and Lee and the music department's composer-in-residence. (Her compositions include the music for "A Washington and Lee Hymn," which has become a staple in the Southern Comfort and JubiLee songbook.) In the five years since she joined the faculty—an appointment that coincided with the addition of a music major to the W&L curriculum—she has taught music composition and related courses, a survey of contemporary music, and instruction in violin. An accomplished violinist, she also serves as concertmaster of the five-year-old University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra, which brings local musicians together with W&L students and professors.

And since 1989, Brouwer has been the director of *Sonoklect*, an annual festival of new music that brings nationally known composers and professional musicians to W&L for seminars, workshops, lectures, and concerts (The name is derived from *sono*, Italian for "sound,"



*Brouwer attempts to evoke "natural phenomena" with compositions such as Aurolucent Echoes, an 11-minute chamber-group piece.*

and *klect*, the Greek word for "eclectic.")

The music is, admittedly, an acquired taste. This year's festival, held April 27 to May 2, featured a performance in the Lenfest Center by conductor Victoria Bond and the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra, with a program that ranged all the way from Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 1* to Brouwer's own *Shifting Circles*. Another concert, featuring the Roxbury Chamber Players of Richmond, was also held during the festival. Attendance at both concerts was less than capacity, and Brouwer has her theories as to why.

"People are afraid of change, of anything new," she says. "Contemporary classical music isn't safe music—it's music you don't know. It requires some concentration when you listen to it."

"Original ideas are an important part of composition," says the award-winning composer (she recently shared first-prize honors at the International Women's Brass Conference, where her compositions *Timespan* and *SCHerZOid* were performed). "Some days ideas just pop into your head—some days, nothing pops in worth keeping. I think a lot about the aura of the piece before I write anything." Once Brouwer has started a piece it takes on its own personality: "A mood comes out of it and I try to be true to the personality that evolves."

After the initial creative impulse, the melody must be developed in different ways to create the entire composition—not unlike filling a canvas with color, or turning an outline into a novel. This, she says, "is the hardest thing for composition students to learn—to take an idea and develop it in many different ways in order to create a unified piece."

Because most of Brouwer's pieces are commissioned, she frequently writes pieces for specific instruments such as *Silence Beyond...*, written for wind ensemble. "I like to create a sound world for those instruments," she says. "Then I find unique ways to use the instruments to achieve interesting colors. Color,

mood, and rhythm are the main things I'm interested in. I like to work with catchy and complex rhythms because they are fun to listen to, and the performers are intrigued with them."

Since 1988, Brouwer's compositions have been performed by the St. Louis Symphony, Juilliard Symphony, and the Bay Area Women's Philharmonic, among others. (Of her "Third from the Sun" composition, performed by the Juilliard Symphony, *The New York Times* wrote, "Ms. Brouwer's music, devoid of slickness, did not strive for effect but was true to a vision.") Her recordings are available on the Centaur, Opus One, and Crystal record labels, and can be found at the University Bookstore.

The daughter of musicians (her father was a pianist and organist, her mother a singer and choir conductor), Brouwer took up piano at age 6, and violin around 11. She also danced and sang, but when she had to choose the activity she would concentrate on, she chose the violin. Brouwer attended the Oberlin Conservatory to study music where she received her degree in performance in violin.

While raising two sons in Texas, Brouwer played the violin professionally with the Fort Worth and Dallas symphonies, as well as with opera and ballet orchestras and the recording industry. She later pursued her doctorate in composition at Indiana University.

As a composer of modern classical music, one of Brouwer's greatest chal-



lenges is not developing creative material, or teaching undergraduate students how to compose—it's getting people to listen to modern classical music. She has made a valiant effort to broaden the horizons of music to students, as well as to members of the community.

But still, there remains the question: What is *Sonoklect*?

"It's a remarkable achievement to bring contemporary music to campus," says O.W. "Tom" Riegel, professor emeritus of journalism at W&L and a booster of Brouwer's efforts. And even if it is an acquired taste, he offers this reminder: "The music we call classical was itself, at one time, modern."

—By *Evan Atkins*

*Visions of Sonoklect: Victoria Bond (above) conducts the Roanoke Symphony; retired professor Rob Stewart (below) instructs a master class for composers.*





# Remembering the Renaissance Man

**James Graham Leyburn: 1902-1993**

James Graham Leyburn, former dean of the University and professor emeritus of sociology and one of Washington and Lee's most distinguished administrators, died April 28 of complications from pneumonia. He was 91.

Leyburn was born January 17, 1902, in Hedgesville, W.Va. He received his bachelor's and master's in economics at Trinity College (Duke University) in 1920 and 1921, an M.A. in economics and social institutions from Princeton in 1922, and a



Ph.D. in sociology from Yale University in 1927. Leyburn taught at Yale for 20 years, rising to full professor of sociology before coming to W&L as dean of the University in 1947.

As Washington and Lee approached its bicentennial in 1949, Leyburn proposed strengthening the University's academic standards and bringing the curriculum closer to the liberal arts ideal. In what became known as the "Leyburn Plan," he said that his goal as dean was that "everyone by common consent [should] name us first on the list of great teaching universities, just as everyone tends to name Harvard first in any list of great research universities." Upon Leyburn's retirement, then-President Robert E.R. Huntley remarked: "The subsequent history of Washington and Lee has been, in large measure, the history of implementing the Leyburn Plan."

Leyburn stepped down as dean in 1956 to return to full-time teaching in the sociology department. (He was head of the department of sociology and anthropology until 1967, retiring as dean and professor emeritus in 1972.) His inimitable teaching style made him extremely popular among his students, who referred to him as "Zeus" and his home at 30 University Place as "Mount Olympus."

At his concluding lecture of ancient history each semester—which included a moving recital of Socrates' death speech—his students gave him a standing ovation of affection and gratitude, a practice that became a W&L tradition.

Leyburn was the author of six books, two of which, *The Haitian People* and *The Scotch-Irish: A Social History*, are considered classics in the field of sociology. *The Haitian People* received the Ainsfield-Wolf Award in 1941 as the best published work on racial relations.

In addition to his academic work, Leyburn was a widely respected concert pianist. *The Roanoke Times* in 1949 called him "probably the best piano playing dean of any university in the country," and a 1963 tape of Beethoven's *Tempest* sonata, recorded in his living room for college radio station WLUR, was warmly received.

He read more than 100 books a year—mostly history and classical literature—in French, German, Latin, Greek, and English. ("My tastes are fairly catholic," he once acknowledged.) Upon his retirement, he gave 2,000 volumes to friends and to the University Library, hundreds more to students and the sociology department, and hauled another four tons to Spring Hill Farm, his ancestral home near Martinsburg, W.Va. He remained in the Martinsburg area, continuing his scholarly work and his voluminous correspondence, until his death.

Leyburn's father, Edward L. Leyburn, was an 1887 graduate of W&L, and his great-grandfather, Alfred Leyburn, served as rector of the W&L Board of Trustees from 1872 to 1878.

In his lifetime, Leyburn received honorary degrees from both Duke and Washington and Lee. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Omicron Delta Kappa and the Elizabethan Club of Yale. He also received the prestigious Lynchburg Citation in 1969 for "memorable contributions to the cultural stimulation and intellectual growth of generations of Washington and Lee men."

## And Now, the Leyburn Library

The Washington and Lee Board of Trustees voted at its May meeting to name the University Library posthumously for James Graham Leyburn, the celebrated former dean and professor who retired in 1972 after a quarter-century of unparalleled academic service to the University.

"The mark that James G. Leyburn left upon Washington and Lee is enduring," says President John D. Wilson. "His legacy lives on in our commitment to teaching and to the liberal arts. His concepts of personal honor, integrity, and self-discipline set a wonderful example of generations of Washington and Lee students."

"This man was the best there ever could be in a teacher," says trustee William M. Gottwald '70, who proposed naming the library for Leyburn. "Dr. Leyburn left an indelible and positive impression on every student in his classroom."

The Leyburn Library is only the second building on



campus in modern history to be named honorifically, and perhaps the highest honor that the University can bestow on an individual. At its February 1986 meeting,

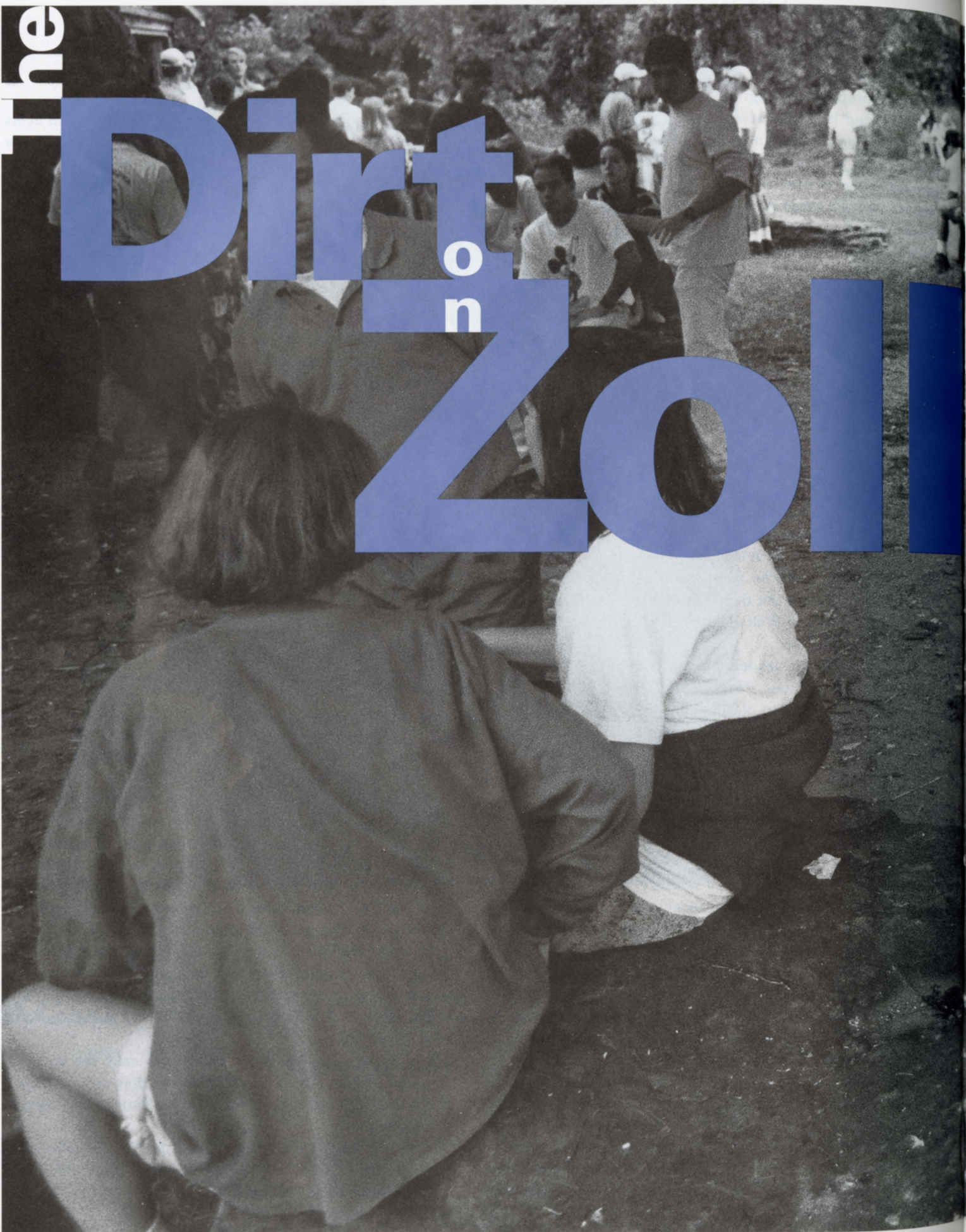
the Board of Trustees named Gaines Residence Hall for Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee from 1930 to 1959.

Now the Board has suspended its usual financial requirement for the naming of a building to honor Dean Leyburn. "The fact that the trustees would suspend the normal standard for naming the building in the midst of the University's urgent \$127 million campaign speaks volumes about the Board's high esteem for James Leyburn," says Farris Hotchkiss '58, vice president of university relations.

"Naming the library in honor of Dean Leyburn is not only a tribute to an extraordinary man and scholar," Wilson adds, "but it is also a clear recognition of the magnitude of the role he played in helping to shape the mission and character of this great institution."

University librarian Barbara J. Brown calls the decision "inspired. Naming the chief academic building on the campus after a man who has meant so much to the University is perfect and appropriate."

The University Library, completed in 1979, contains more than 400,000 volumes. Some of them—from *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* to Alex Haley's *Roots*—once belonged to James Graham Leyburn. ♦



The

# Dirt on Zoning



# mans

Zollmans Pavillion—with two L's, like its namesake. Just the mention of the name elicits a grin or a chuckle from students past and present. Is it actual events, or is it a state of mind that stirs the fond memories of their college years at W&L?

B Y E V A N A T K I N S

Fray McCormick, president of the Class of '89, remembers his senior party. "It was huge," he says. "We had close to 900 people there." Charging \$5 a head for non-seniors, "we collected almost \$3,000 at the gate."

Law librarian Sarah K. Wiant '78L remembers First Daughter Susan Ford's impetuous dive into Buffalo Creek one Fancy Dress weekend to the consternation of her Secret Service protectors (who were conspicuous by

Whatever the attraction, Zollmans is as popular now—"a killer place," in the words of one graduating senior—as it was in the '60s, '70s, and '80s. Maybe it's the beautiful natural setting. Maybe it's the allure of a forbidden roadhouse in the sticks. Or maybe it's just that, as another senior put it, "there's never a small party at Zollmans."

"They've had some good times out there," says Charles F. "Murph" Murray, who retired in 1991 after 32 years as proctor at Washington and Lee. Murph's tenure at W&L began before Zollmans was even built—and while he knew about those parties, he didn't attend very many. "I didn't want to interfere with the students, but I knew what they were going to do," he says. "They were out there away from the eyes of the University—and away from the eyes of the law."



As a younger man, "I helped my father some," says Waynlee Zollman, "but I was more interested in running around and partying myself in those days."

their haircuts and their Alvin-Dennis uniforms). It wasn't a particularly balmy day, Wiant recalls, and "she was wet. She was cold."

Alan W. Lee '69 remembers the quiet times the most—when Zollmans was "empty." Lee was one of many students who rented a house across the road from the pavilion from owner Ralph Zollman in the late '60s and early '70s. "It was so idyllic," recalls Lee, now vice president for development and college relations at Queens College. "One day we were fishing in Buffalo Creek when we heard this huge crash and splash. An enormous deer had jumped in the water. It scared us to death."

# Ralph

Zollman may not have heard voices in his field like Kevin Costner did in *Field of Dreams*, but in 1964, when he constructed an open pavilion in the middle of a field, the W&L students quickly came.

Originally built to provide a place for Zollman family reunions, the site quickly caught on among the W&L crowd. "In just a couple of years, a field was turned into an institution," recalls C. Howard Capito '68. "First it was just a roof, then a concrete floor, then some walls were added. Ralph was a character. He liked being around the students."

For almost 30 years now, W&L students and their dates have leaned against its rough-hewn cedar posts, sat in its cramped rustic booths, and warmed themselves by its large stone fireplace while listening to the sounds of entertainers ranging from Dionne Warwick and Jerry Jeff Walker to Clifford Curry to the Voltage Brothers; and from Doug

Clark and the Hot Nuts to Bill Clinton and his saxophone. Even when the music was bad, it was still a great party.

For years, W&L students have sat on the big rocks under the shade trees, fished off the banks of Buffalo Creek, and leaned against their cars, celebrating the rites of spring or fall in Rockbridge County. Other times they have swung from the rafters, wrestled in the mud, and taken indiscriminate dips in the water. Whether or not to use the outhouses is an ongoing debate, and driving back to town after a party is just as much a challenge now as it was back then.

Zollmans remains a powerful magnet for W&L alumni. During Reunion Weekend in May, the classes of '73, '78, '83, and '88 made the trek out to Zollmans for their Saturday night reverie. "So many people have such fond memories—if blurred—of Zollmans, that it is a great location for class reunions," says James D. Farrar Jr. '74, W&L's director of alumni programs. "Not only does it bring back fond memories, it is a perfect place for a barbecue."

# Be tween

1964 and 1970, Zollmans was so popular with the students that improvements came quickly. An additional 10 feet was constructed around the perimeter and the booths were built. Then the two ends were enclosed, adding the large stage and dressing room at one end and a stone fireplace at the other. Within a few years, the entire pavilion was enclosed and heated.

Construction of the large stone fireplace took Ralph, his son Waynlee, and two other men roughly two weeks to build. "The higher the chimney got, the smaller the rocks got," says Waynlee, who has overseen the pavilion since his father's death in 1984. "The two carved stone lion's heads in the fireplace came from an old hotel in Clifton Forge." (The lions long ago lost their noses to flying bottles aimed at the fireplace.)

At one time, Waynlee claims, there

were nice bathrooms on the back side of the building—bathrooms with hot and cold running water, sinks, and working facilities. Alas, they didn't hold up to the heavy use, so they were replaced some years ago by those infamous outhouses. Subsequent additions have included a covered barbecue pit and a gazebo. The \$350 rental fee includes clean-up, which can take hours.

"I've talked to boys all over the country who say 'there's no place like this place,'" Waynelee says. "These W&L boys don't know how lucky they are to have a place like this to come party and relax."

## Waynlee,

who retired after 28 years as a beer salesman, works part-time for the game commission in addition to overseeing the pavilion, the proceeds from which still go to his mother. Like his father before him, Waynelee enjoys getting to know

the students. "I try to be here most of the time," he says. There's another incentive: His liability insurance requires someone to be there during parties.

In 25 years of running the pavilion, Waynelee has never had a claim, but he's seen some close calls. "A few years ago during Fancy Dress weekend, I had gone home to rest when one boy decided it would be a good idea to drive through the building," he recalls. Another time, sitting asleep in his truck, Waynelee awoke to the sight of a boy with a big rock in his hand and a second rock coming at him through the windshield. "Man, I was hot!" he recalls. "But nobody got hurt and the boy paid to fix the windshield."

Then there was the Saturday afternoon, about five years ago, when some guy came barreling down the road at

about 50 miles an hour, "too fast to stop," plowing right through the gate and landing unharmed in the field. "I gave him a good talkin' to," Waynelee says, "and of course he paid to have the



"Attending a party at Zollmans is like taking a step back on the evolution ladder," says Chris Vinyard '93.

fence put back."

All things considered, the pavilion has stood up well to 30 years of alumni and friends. The heaviest damage has come not from students, but from the four floods that have hit in the last quarter-century. "After the flood of '69, there was two foot of mud in here," Waynelee recalls. "One end of the building was completely knocked down, and the dressing room and stage end was pushed back. The rest of the floods were not near as damaging, but left a lot of mud and silt."

Despite the occasional problems with hot-rod drivers, bottle tossing ("Those things get me hot in minutes"), and Mother Nature, Waynelee enjoys being out there. "I enjoy the music,



Entertainers such as Col. Bruce Hampton & the Aquarium Rescue Unit, shown here performing at the Buffalo Creek Music Festival in May, have populated the Zollmans stage since its earliest days.

especially the country music, and I enjoy seeing the students come back.” He has seen the college social scene change through the years. “This place was really rockin’ in the ’60s and ’70s,” he recalls. “The parties were wilder then. The kids now are more clean-cut and they don’t seem to drink as much. Plus, they are more responsible about driving.”

Some things have definitely improved over the decades. Buses and vans frequently transport partygoers to Zollmans and back. Live Drive, a student-run chauffeur service, makes frequent trips to and from campus, and designated drivers are increasingly commonplace now. The growing presence of W&L security personnel at Zollmans in recent years has often kept the parties from getting out of control. Even

women’s colleges rent the facilities for parties, as do the local Moose Lodge, Lions Club, and Knights of Pythias, particularly during the summer months. Zollmans has hosted a number of weddings, receptions, and family reunions. The Zollman clan has been gathering on that spot for some 56 years now.

But no one, it seems, can pass up a party at Zollmans. At the 1988 Mock Convention, then-Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton gave a rousing speech in the Warner Center, and proved to be a big hit with the students.

Later that night, escorted by some well-connected Washington and Lee alumni, Clinton and his entourage were chauffeured out to Zollmans by limousine for what Everett Tucker III ’72 of Little Rock calls “a typically good party out there.” Clinton impressed even the Republicans—and may have won over a few voters when he played the saxophone on the Zollmans stage. “We spent the rest of the evening out there,” Tucker recalls. “When we left at about 2 a.m., the party was still going strong.”

**If** you are anticipating a trip to Zollmans, and you’ve never been there before, allow us to share six essential tips:

1. On the drive out there: Don’t worry. It may look like you’re entering *Deliverance* country, but really, it’s OK.
2. Wear real old shoes—the kind you don’t mind throwing away the next day.

3. Wear real old clothes—or at least the kind that can get real wet.

4. Carry your own supply of bathroom tissue: You may choose not to use the outhouse, or the line may be too long.



*The closest thing you’ll find to a laundry service at Zollmans.*

5. If you choose to use the outhouse, a word to the wise: Every word you say can be overheard next door. Some very embarrassing things were overheard Reunion Weekend.

6. Hip waders, flashlights, and jumper cables can come in handy. Car batteries have a tendency to die out at Zollmans at 2 a.m.

**Al** that said, there’s no excuse for missing a party—not even the loss of personal property. Communications writer William Cocke ’82 remembers driving out to Zollmans one day with a carload of passengers when everyone noticed a blue VW Rabbit in flames by the side of the road.

“That looks like Billy Brown’s car,” they all said, zooming past the burning vehicle on their way to the party.

As it turns out, they were right: It was Billy Brown’s car. But when they reached their destination, Billy was there, safe and sound, having hitched a ride to the pavilion. The car could wait. Zollmans would not. ♦



*The Class of ’73 enjoyed barbecue and brewskis at Zollmans during Reunion Weekend back in May.*

having cellular phones makes the remote location seem closer to civilization.

But still the parties go on. Mike Young, Murph’s successor as University proctor, thinks Zollmans’ rave reviews by its largely male clientele might have something to do with one’s beverage selection. In the right frame of mind, he surmises, “Zollmans can seem like the Taj Mahal.”

**W&L**

students, of course, don’t have exclusive rights to Zollmans. Students from the University of Virginia, VMI, and area

# PLACEMENT, EVERYONE!



By  
William  
Cocke  
'82

The cap and gown have been put away, the diploma is framed and hanging on the wall, and the graduation money has long since been spent.

Now what?

If the Washington and Lee Class of 1993 is anything like typical graduating classes before them—and there's no statistical reason to think otherwise—30 to 35 percent of them turned their tassels with the security of knowing where they would go from here—into the graduate or professional school ranks. Many of them even have a job.

But as graduate employment patterns appear to be returning to peak positions of 1988 and 1989, a trend that began last year, Washington and Lee students are branching out into areas less common to the W&L experience. While the tried and true professions—banking, business, law school—continue to generate the largest numbers, diversity is changing the job listings.

“People are having to be a lot more creative and diverse in their approaches to finding work,” says associate dean Rick Heatley, director of career services at W&L and an 18-year veteran of career placement and development. The Placement Office tracks 99 percent of the graduating class each year, he says, and “It's nice to see that our students' interests are very diverse. There were some years that this was painfully formulaic.”

In the pages to follow, we'll introduce you to some recent W&L graduates who are pushing the envelope by following their dreams—of other worlds, public service, rock 'n' roll, and even Ruffles with ridges.

## Overmind and Into Print

In the spring term of his freshman year, Bill Coffin '93 was in class daydreaming—an activity that comes naturally to most students at that time of the year.

Sometimes it pays to lapse into a reverie in class. What came to Coffin's mind was an idea for a science-fiction novel titled *Overmind*. And for the recently graduated English major, fantasy will become reality when *Overmind* is published later this year by Trillium Books of Unionville, N.Y.

Coffin, a longtime sci-fi fan, describes *Overmind* as the story of Friff Carale, "who escapes to his homeworld and becomes involved in a search for God on an empirical level." And if that wasn't enough for 400 pages, "it's got lots of action, too," he adds.

The Easton (Pa.) resident was encouraged in his endeavors by his English professors at W&L, particularly Dabney Stuart. "I established a rapport with Professor Stuart that allowed me to figure out a way to do what I wanted within the academic parameters of the creative writing class," Coffin says. "He was a great help throughout the entire process."

Coffin methodically plots out his work with the aid of storyboards, a process that springs from a lifelong love of comics. "I used to write and draw comic books as a kid, and now I get ideas from the pictures I draw," he says. "Soon I have an interlocking web of pictures that tell the whole story, from beginning to end."

From there, the actual writing took a mere 12 weeks, and Coffin revised the novel over the summer before submitting it for publication in the fall. Following "a salvo of query letters to all sorts of publishing companies," Trillium picked up the manuscript with a modest advance.

Perhaps aware that *Overmind* may not make him the next Terry Brooks '69L (bestselling author of *The Sword of Shannara* series), Coffin is looking for work in the publishing field while he works on his next novel. But he has found that early success has opened up the creative floodgates, and ideas are coming "fast and furious." He is particularly happy that his first publication, "a special event," came while he was at W&L. "It was here that I learned to write," he explains. "Nothing else will have quite the sweetness of this experience."



For his hero, "Friff Carale," Coffin explains, "I wanted to come up with a normal name—something that sounded like a 21st-century version of 'Dennis.'"

## The Road Less Traveled

To hear her mother talk, Stephanie McHaney '92 "could sell snow to an Eskimo." But right now, she's too busy selling Doritos to Kroger.

As a district sales manager for Frito-Lay Inc. in Charlottesville, McHaney is the next-to-last link in a sales distribution chain that stretches all the way from Roanoke to Charlotte to the Southern regional headquarters in Atlanta.

And she knows what it's like to be the final link in the Frito-Lay food chain: On her first day of work last year, she was assigned a truck route and handed the keys to her very own van. She was up at 4 every morning, loading the van by 5, and hitting the road soon after. "On my first day, I didn't get home until 8:30 that night," she recalls. "It was a real trial by fire."



"For a hard worker," McHaney says, "the potential for movement in this company is vast"—so long as she keeps it under 65 on the highway.

Now she sometimes has to hit the road when a salesman is sick, but most days she is in charge of nine routes and their drivers, some of whom are old-timers. "There are very few women in this industry and I have to take the good with the bad in all areas of the business," she says. "But I'm managing probably two and-a-half to three million in sales this year. In the process, I'm a manager, salesperson, service and distribution person, doctor, and therapist all in one."

McHaney's key to successful sales is developing a personal style and research, research, research. "It takes sitting down for hours before I see a customer and figuring out how to sell to them," she says. "I'm selling to corporate giants like Wal-Mart all the way down to backroads mom-and-pop operations."

McHaney's key to successful sales is developing a personal style and research, research, research. "It takes sitting down for hours before I see a customer and figuring out how to sell to them," she says. "I'm selling to corporate giants like Wal-Mart all the way down to backroads mom-and-pop operations."

Asked if her parents were a bit skeptical of her entering a traditionally male-oriented business as a truck driver, the 1992 graduate of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics just laughs: "They were ecstatic that I had a job."

## Pro Bono, For Herself

Monoka Venters '93L knows the perfect question guaranteed to confound an interviewer. The very first thing she asks is how much *pro bono* work she would be allowed to do. "That invariably led to some polite hemming and hawing," she recalls with a laugh.

Venters is a woman with a mission: not to watch the jaws of other lawyers drop, but to help the poor, the disenfranchised, the people



who have nowhere else to turn. By taking a job with the Georgia Legal Aid Society in Dublin, Ga., she is well on her way to accomplishing this goal.

Venters will be practicing rural poverty law, which encompasses everything from landlord/tenant disputes and domestic violence issues to family law matters and food stamp claims. "In a nutshell, I will be dealing with civil matters for indigent clients, or those people who live below the poverty level," she explains.

She wouldn't have it any other way. Growing up near the coalfields of rural southeastern Kentucky, she witnessed poverty firsthand. "I realized while I was in college just how lucky I was," she says. As a law student at W&L, Venters worked summers as a caseworker for patients at Western State Hospital in Staunton, Va., and as an intern for the Virginia Legal Aid Society. She spent her last Christmas vacation in Florida—not on the beach, but as one of nine W&L volunteers providing legal assistance to Haitian refugees seeking asylum in the United States.

For those looking, legal aid jobs these days are not easy to come by, in part because of budget cuts dating back to the Reagan administration. (The state of Georgia had only eight positions available this year.) Yet Venters feels that the biggest gap in the legal world is not among the people she will be serving, but rather those who make slightly more than the legal definition of poverty-level wages. "These are the ones who are really falling through the cracks in our legal system," she says. "Most attorneys can't afford to take on clients who are unable to pay."

To make matters worse, many well-intentioned law graduates are unable to pursue jobs in the public sector because they are saddled with large debts. The W&L Law Class of '93 is doing its part to alleviate this problem by contributing to the school's loan-forgiveness program, a grant to help people who are going into public service.

Venters, meanwhile, is fortunate that Georgia will pick up the tab for her student loans: "Not every state can afford to do this, but Georgia has an exceptional legal aid program," she says, comfortable in her choice of vocation. "I don't think I could practice any other kind of law. I'm definitely committing myself to this purely out of conviction."

## They're with the Band

Whoever said that being in a rock 'n' roll band was all glamour, glory, and girls? Ask the members of Lost in the Supermarket—Dave Klabo '89, lead guitar; Bryan Patterson '91, vocals; Matt Stover '91, drums; and Andrew Keller '92, bass—and they will tell you that the job is great but the commute can be a killer.

In one weekend, the Charlottesville (Va.)-based band played at a bar in Radford on Friday night, a "Breakfast of Champions" party at Hampden-Sydney College at 9 the next morning, and a sorority formal

that night. In the first three months of 1993, they played 46 gigs up and down the East Coast and have a steadily growing number of dates booked for the rest of the year.

Still primarily a college band ("We like fraternities because you can always count on a packed house"), the guys began playing club dates only about a year ago. In fact, the realities of the music biz hit home recently, when just after landing a regular Monday night gig at a local bar, the joint shut down unexpectedly. "Just when we were beginning to attract a steady crowd," laments Keller. "It was a good lesson, though, because it showed how up and down this business is."

But with one CD of original tunes under their belt and with two booking agencies representing them, the band is beginning to carve out a niche out on the circuit. However, like most bands just starting out these days the personal computer is their best friend. At each show they put out a sign-up sheet for people to get on their mailing list. "It helps us keep up with the demographics of the people who come to our shows and lets them know ahead of time when we will be playing their area," says Keller, who came up with the idea. "It pays for itself in exposure and additional bookings."

One example of their marketing savvy: When the band played New York City, it sent a postcard to every Washington and Lee alumni in the area, letting them know, in effect, that The World's First-All-W&L Professional Rock and Roll Band was playing their town. Actually, that claim may finally fall by the wayside as Stover leaves to go to medical school this fall.

After hiring another drummer, the others plan to keep on with business as usual. None have day jobs ("Well, Bryan works in a deli, but, hey, every band has to have a guy that does that") and they are supporting themselves quite nicely. They credit the fraternity system and active social life at W&L with giving them the opportunity to learn their chops, thus providing them the impetus to make a living playing music.

And the tight job market was a blessing in disguise, they all say, because it allowed them to pursue a career they otherwise might not have considered. "It made it easier to justify to our parents, anyway," says Stover.

"It really is the greatest job in the world," adds Klabo. "The only drawback is all the tickets we get because of the driving involved." ♦



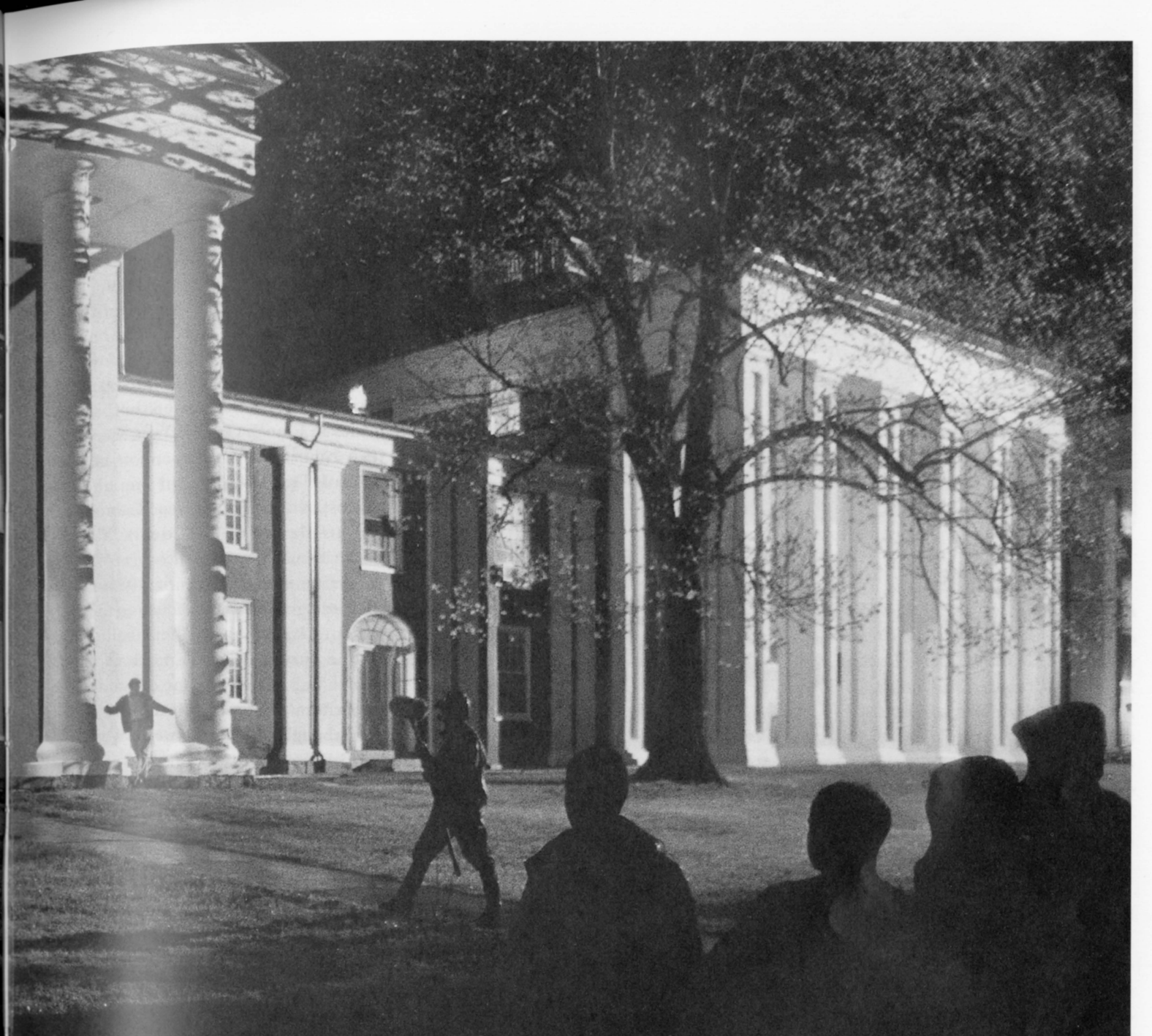
*The issue is moot with Monoka: Of public service, she says, "I don't think I could practice any other kind of law."*



*Lost in the Supermarket, not in the job market: (l-r) Matt Stover '91, drums; Bryan Patterson '91, vocals; Dave Klabo '89, guitar; Andrew Keller '92, bass.*



U N F I L M



# D E W & L

*It took seven years, three producers, and a first-time director to make it happen,  
but Philippe Labro has returned to campus with The Foreign Student*

BY DICK ANDERSON



And as I sat there, exhausted, I knew this is why I had come to America. To walk amongst the gods at Asheland-Stuart. Boys with names like Beau Anthony Bedford, Page De Ronde Crowther and James Cameron Hostatter. And the girls . . . my God! In my whole life I had never seen such creatures, nothing like the girls at the lycée with their hard, pinched little faces. These were Southern belles and it made me drunk just to look at them.

Philippe Labro's life is flashing before his eyes—over and over, take after take. And like a character out of a movie—a character named Philippe Labro, in a movie titled *Foreign Student*—he says: “I can’t believe the girls look like this. Because with the men, the difference is not that great—a suit is a suit, a jacket is a jacket, a tie is a tie—but the girls: the length of the skirts, the styles, the hair.”

The calendar says May 1993, and Labro is standing on the front lawn of the W&L campus. But for cinematic purposes, it's September 1954, and Philippe (Marco Hofschneider) has just arrived at Asheland-Stuart College—a coeducational school, one of many liberties the film has taken from the book that it is based on (and in turn, from W&L in the 1950s). But the movie opens much as Labro's real-life experience did, with a French exchange student landing at a small, Southern college for two years that will change his life.

#### The Producer

“IT WASN'T JUST ABOUT W&L,” SAYS MARK LOMBARDO. “BEING A FOREIGN STUDENT IS ABSORBING EVERYTHING—INFORMATION AND ATMOSPHERE AND MOODS.”

Labro heard it all, saw it all, and (if the book is to be believed) did it all before returning to his native France in the summer of 1956. In the decades that followed, he became a noted journalist, essayist, novelist, and filmmaker. And three decades after he set foot on W&L campus as “an innocent lamb,” he decided to write a book about it. “It took 30 years to incubate and digest the importance of these events,” he says. “These two years were the turning point in my life—they made me.” He envisioned his blend of imagination and autobiography as “a small, intimate experience,” of little interest to anyone outside his family and close friends.

*Tout le France* thought otherwise. *The Foreign Student* spent 30 weeks on the bestseller list, won a major literary prize, and sent Labro's subsequent novels (*One Summer Out West*, *Le Petit Garçon*, and *Fifteen*, which was published in January) to the top of the charts as well. “With *The Foreign Student*, I established a kind of clique with a huge mass of readers who liked my style and have kept faithful to my work since then,” Labro

says. “And all this, if you think about it, comes back to my arrival here. And now it's being turned into a film, so what else can you be but pleased and amazed?”

Of course, none of his success—least of all the movie—happened overnight. Ask Labro about the journey of *The Foreign Student* from the bookstore to the cinema, and prepare to settle in for an epic tale from a master raconteur. “It's an odyssey, really,” he says. “It's a saga.”

Philippe Labro has directed seven movies over the last quarter-century, major films with some of the biggest names in French cinema: Yves Montand, Jean Louis Trintignant, and of course, Gérard Depardieu. But he had no interest in directing Philippe Labro.

But plenty of producers had an interest in making *The Foreign Student*. Soon after its publication in 1986, Labro was besieged by suitors courting the film rights to Labro's bestseller, including a couple of well-known French directors whom Labro prefers not to name. He told them he would direct it himself even though he knew he never would: “I would never be able to put it in objectivity, but it worked for me to shy those people away from the project.”

Then producer Thom Mount (*National Lampoon's Animal House*), who had just finished *Frantic* with director Roman Polanski, visited the author at his office at Radio Tele Luxembourg (Labro is vice president and director of programming of RTL, France's largest radio network). Mount “had the spirit of the story,” Labro recalls, “and when he explained how he wanted to make a film out of it—what in the book should be retained, what should be left out—it corresponded exactly with my ideas. I said, ‘Fine, let's get our agents together and strike a deal.’ So an option was taken and that was that.”

In time, Mount returned to the States, and while his career took off in other directions, *The Foreign Student* stalled at the development stage. After two years of waiting and much hand-wringing (by now, the English-language translation had been published in the United States), the rights reverted to Labro, and soon he had another suitor: Paul Maslansky, the producer of the

*Police Academy* series—and just as important, a W&L alumnus ('54).

"This guy knows the place, he loves the school, he will make a picture," Labro recalls thinking. "So other options were taken, new contracts, and then, no news, wait—wait, no news." The problem, he theorizes, is that Maslansky, like Mount, chose to develop the property through a studio, not independently, "and the studios were not interested." By the end of 1991, "my agents decided we should get back the property."

At this point enters Carthago Films honcho Tarak Ben Ammar—an "active, dynamic, fast-talking, Tunisian-born French producer," as Labro describes him. "I know his work, and he tells me, 'I wish to do your film.' I'm like, 'Sure, Tarak.'" Then Tarak—everyone calls him Tarak—ticked off names and credentials—a director recommended by Spielberg; an Oscar-nominated writer who adapted *The Color Purple* to the screen. Another pitch, another option.

And then, *déjà vu*. Labro, who had nothing to show for six years and three options, had wearied of the process. "I knew the film would never be made, too bad," he says. But with three additional bestsellers to console him, "I wasn't unhappy, I was just very blase, jaded." Within six months, however, Tarak arranged meetings for Labro with both the screenwriter and director. Finally, he says, "I knew that these people existed." Once he got a copy of the first draft, "the whole thing was in motion."

"I draw my hat to Tarak, who did what the other guys couldn't do," Labro says. "Why? How? Probably savvy. Energy. He decided on his own to take the gamble and pay the option for the rights and order a screenplay." Soon, with a Tunisian financier, a Hungarian-born, British-raised director, a Dutch screenwriter, an Italian cinematographer, and a German actor as the French-born protagonist on board, *Foreign Student* (minus the *The*) was up and running.

"I related to it—it's the foreigner's point of view of America," says Eva Sereny, an acclaimed photographer in French fashion and journalism circles whose first film short, *The Dress*, won the British Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for best short film.

When Carthago picked up the rights to *Foreign Student*, it was with Sereny in mind. "It's the way I see America," says the 60ish director, who lives in Rome.

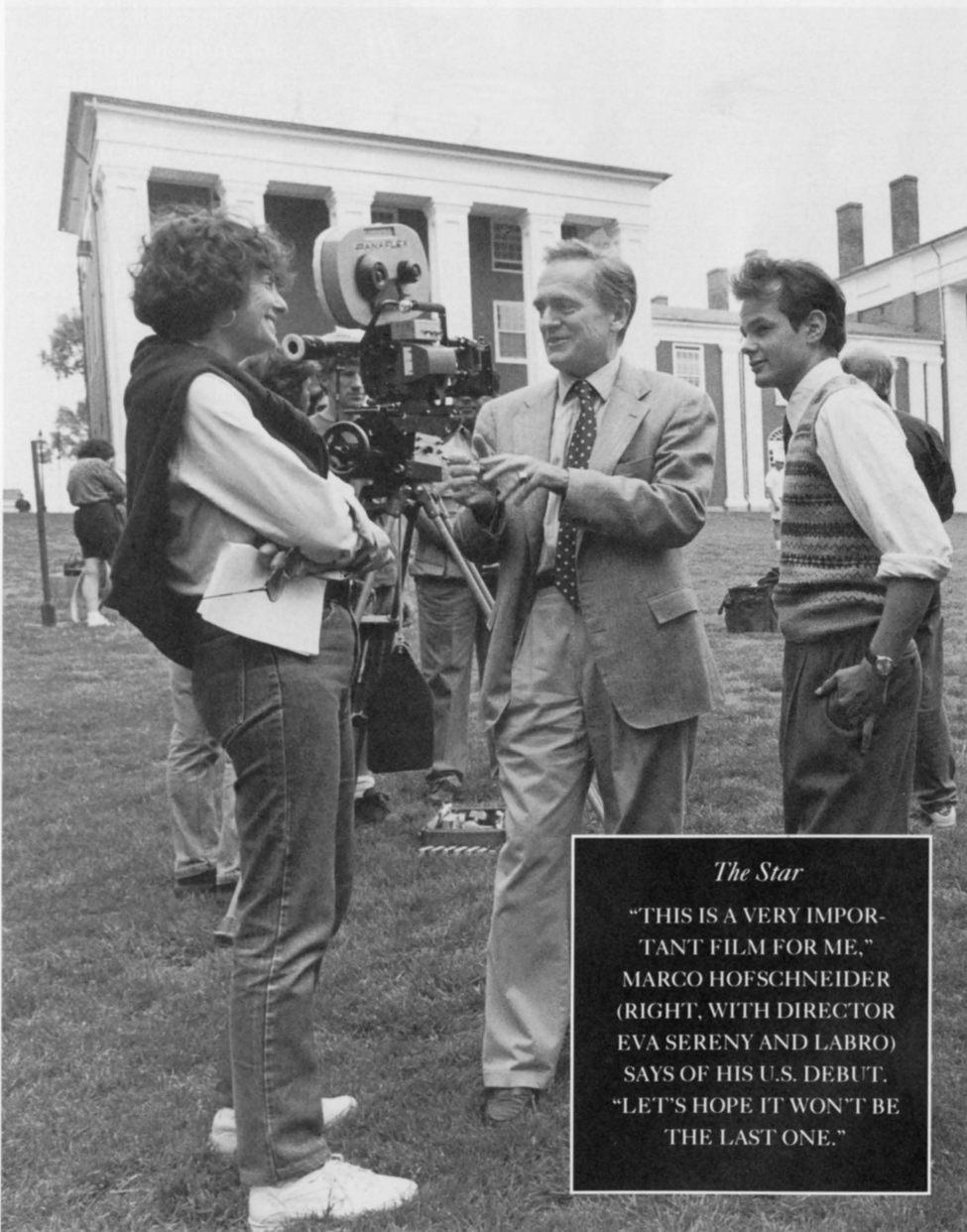
Sereny's producer, Mark Lombardo, had never made a movie in his native United States—and Sereny had never made a movie, period. Last December, the pair flew to America to scout locations in the Carolinas, Georgia, and elsewhere in Virginia. When they drove into Lexington after dusk, and found the Colonnade all lit up, Lombardo said to Sereny: "We've got to film it here."

But the script nearly grounded the project at W&L, where more than half the film is set. For awhile the school hesitated to allow the film to shoot on campus, but a phone call from Labro to W&L president John Wilson opened the

doors to the filmmakers—that, and the assurance that the W&L name would not appear on-screen (the fictitious Asheland-Stuart combines an old Southern name—Asheland—with a reference to Jeb Stuart).

"I think they trusted Philippe and he trusted us," says Lombardo, whose credits as a producer include films some of Europe's greatest directors with names ending in *i*: Polanski (*Pirates*), Rossellini (*The Messiah*), and Zeffirelli.

The book, he adds, "wasn't just about W&L. Being a foreign student is absorbing everything—information and atmosphere and moods. Philippe is absorbed by friendships, by music, by race relations, by academics and sports—there are these things Europeans would look to America for in the '50s."



#### *The Star*

"THIS IS A VERY IMPORTANT FILM FOR ME," MARCO HOFSCHEIDER (RIGHT, WITH DIRECTOR EVA SERENY AND LABRO) SAYS OF HIS U.S. DEBUT. "LET'S HOPE IT WON'T BE THE LAST ONE."

## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Rob Christenson '91 and classmate Brad Miller never imagined they'd be playing football for money—at least, not before they heard about the casting call for *Foreign Student* on a Richmond radio station.

In the film, former All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference players Christenson (at guard) and Miller (at strong safety) play defensive line and linebacker, respectively, for three opponents of the fictitious Asheland-Stewart College. While football merits little more than a footnote in Philippe Labro's autobiographical novel, the screenplay promises as many as seven plays, including the climactic scene in which *football américain* novice Labro (Marco Hofschneider) throws the winning touchdown amidst a muffed extra-point attempt.



*Semi-tough guys: 1991 graduates Brad Miller (55) and Rob Christenson (67) play before a cardboard crowd.*

son and Miller made the team (Doug Lamb '93, Hofschneider's stand-in and a soccer player while at W&L, does the actual kicking in the film). About 400 other hopefuls were sent to the showers early.

In late March, more than two years after Christenson and Miller played their last down at Wilson Field, practice began at a public park in Richmond. They ran sprints, they did drills, they practiced the same plays time and again. The hitting was full-contact, and noses were broken. The practices "were nothing like [W&L coach Gary] Fallon's," says Miller, "but harder than what I do every day."

"We didn't want the guys to think it was just going to be some Hollywood bull— thing," adds Sean Hevener, the film's assistant football coordinator. "All the guys were really into it. It was very real to them."

It was particularly real for Christenson, who went airborne to block a field goal for the cameras, only to meet helmet-to-helmet with a teammate coming from the other direction. "I didn't know where I was for a while," recalls Christenson, chewing on a doughnut between takes in late March. "I don't remember three or four plays afterwards, either."

Miller, a manager with Enterprise Leasing Co., and Christenson, an auditor for Coopers & Lybrand, each finagled a week off from work to stage the game scenes at Hampden-Sydney. The \$100 a day they earned during filming ("mostly a lot of standing around," Miller says) and \$50 a day for practices made the deal a wash financially, but the job had its perks. "We did manage to mangle Hampden-Sydney's field," Christenson notes, smiling. "That was one big benefit."—By Michael Badger '91

The producers came to Richmond, where much of *Foreign Student* was shot, searching for 30 guys who looked and played like '50s-era gridiron athletes: big, but not too big, with playing experience and mugs they wouldn't have to hide behind a face mask (back then, they didn't wear any). Christenson

By the time the camera began rolling in March, changes had been made to the script that altered the mechanics and attitude of the story. "We're doing more than justice to the script."

With Robin Givens already attached to the script as the black housekeeper that Labro falls in love with, Universal committed to distributing the film. For the part of Labro, Marco Hofschneider was Tarak's first choice on the basis of the 1991 arthouse sensation *Europa, Europa*. "I tracked him down, sent him a plane ticket and had him come up," Lombardo recalls. They looked at about 50 others, many of whom "were more French looking than him," but they ultimately came back to Hofschneider. "He's in complete control of his gestures, his facial expressions, the mood of the scene," Lombardo says. "What you see, in real life, doesn't do justice to what he is on the screen."

At 19, Hofschneider won the lead for *Europa, Europa*, his first film, when producers decided that his brother was too old for the part. That was four years ago, and he has since starred in made-for-television films in his native Germany and in stage productions of *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Seagull*. But *Foreign Student* is only his second big feature and his first film in English.

Hofschneider spent two months in Paris preparing for the role—learning a French accent, learning the English language, and learning to speak English with a French accent. "I have a *leetle* French accent, not a strong accent like Maurice Chevalier," he says, modulating his voice convincingly. He got along famously with his better-known costar and on-screen paramour, Robin Givens: "She was actually very, very nice."

Givens, alas, had finished her part by the time *Foreign Student* rolled into Lexington May 3 (its 30th day of a 42-day production) for three days of location work at Labro's *alma mater*. Two days earlier, the production set up camp at the former El Rodeo restaurant, and while wardrobe outfitted nearly 200 extras (mostly student and faculty roles) for the W&L shoot, two hairdressers snipped and shaped, '50s style, more than 100 heads (mostly male) of hair.

Women were asked to wear their hair in rollers to Monday's 6 a.m. first call.

The first day called for scenes in front of the Colonnade ("Buck lends a hand," in shooting-schedule shorthand) and Lee Chapel ("Faulkner speaks," a sequence featuring Labro's sweetie-turned psycho, played by former "Days of Our Lives" ingenue Charlotte Ross). Hofschneider met Labro for the first time on the W&L campus: "I am one of the few persons who hasn't seen *Europa, Europa*," Labro admits. "I understand he's very good."

Of the handful of students with speaking parts, Brian McClung '95 (REDHEAD) has the largest role—three lines—including, "A Southern gentleman always smiles when he says hello." (McClung hails from Minnesota.) The other players include Tom Hooper '93 (LETTERMAN), a history major from Brownsville, Tenn.; Matt Jennings '93 (SENIOR), a journalism major from Lexington; and BELLES Jennifer Ray '94 of Atlanta and Heather Aussiker '94 of Colorado Springs. Each received Screen Actors Guild minimum—around \$460—and an on-screen credit for a day's work.

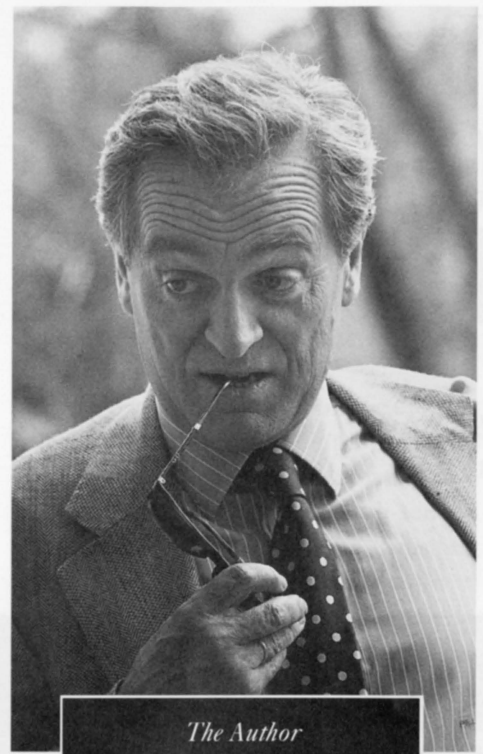
Senior history major Doug Lamb, meanwhile, came on board for the entire film—as Hofschneider's stand-in and football double: "The school let me do it, so I jumped on it." During filming of the shower scene inside Doremus Gym-

nasium, Lamb inadvertently dropped his towel, exposing himself in full frame. "Somebody said, 'Let's just keep the towel on,'" he recalls, laughing. (He's in another scene, fully clothed, as an extra.)

Things got so hot during that scene, in fact, that the camera lens kept fogging up. With Buildings and Grounds assistant superintendent Scott Beebe's permission, the crew broke some windows to cool things down a bit. (Things were back to normal by the next morning.)

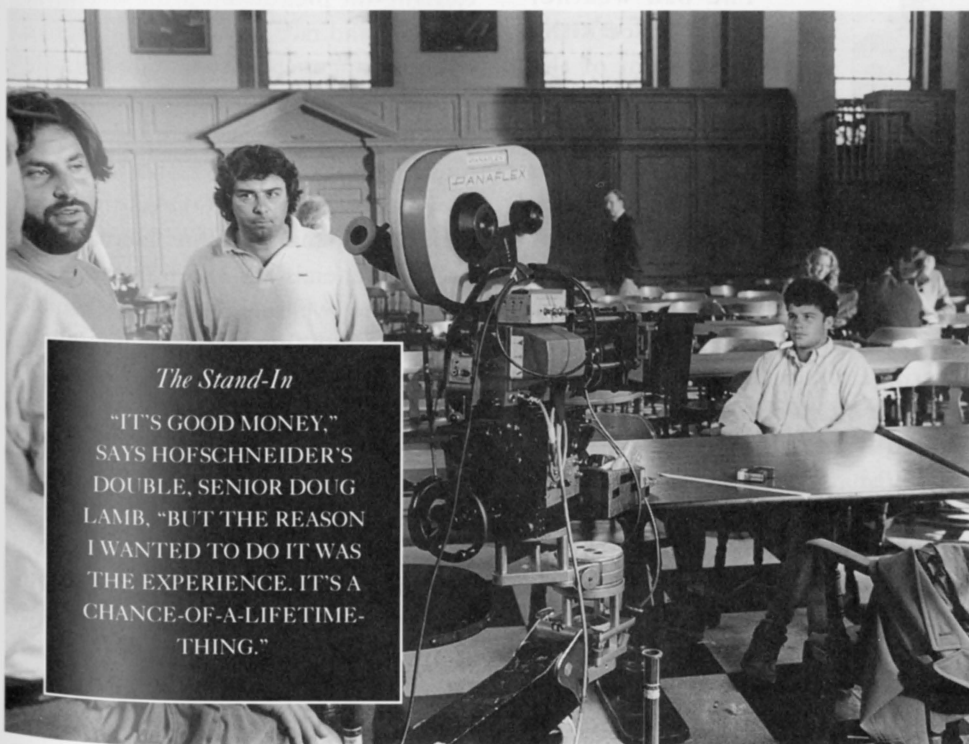
*Foreign Student* wrapped filming—on schedule and within its \$8 million budget—back in Paris May 13. Editing will continue through mid-August, Lombardo says, and "by September 1, our picture's ready." Gramercy Films (a joint venture of Universal and PolyGram Pictures) is targeting the movie for a late winter/early spring 1994 release.

The hardest part may still lie ahead. "It's not an easy film to market," Lombardo admits. "Robin Givens is the only immediately marketable thing in this film, but does anybody go to see a Robin Givens film?" Lombardo is hopeful the film will play in at least 250 theaters nationwide. "That gives us a shot." The film will open around the same time in Labro's homeland. "France is its natural market," he says, "because Philippe Labro is well known."



#### The Author

"IF IT DOES SOME GOOD FOR THE REPUTATION AND THE NAME OF THE SCHOOL, THEN I'M HAPPY," SAYS PHILIPPE LABRO, "BECAUSE THE ADAPTATION IS OUT OF MY HANDS."



#### The Stand-In

"IT'S GOOD MONEY," SAYS HOFSCHEIDER'S DOUBLE, SENIOR DOUG LAMB, "BUT THE REASON I WANTED TO DO IT WAS THE EXPERIENCE. IT'S A CHANCE-OF-A-LIFETIME-THING."

While it's an important film for Hofschneider, Sereny, and Lombardo, the one person who seems nonplussed about the entire process is Philippe Labro, who will see three adaptations of his works on the big screen over the next year. *Unextinguished Fires*, Labro's 1967 novel based on his experience in the Algerian war, is scheduled for release in France this fall. ("Why did they wait so long to make it into a film?" he asks rhetorically. "I don't know.") *Le Petit Garçon* (Labro as an eight-year-old, and the closest of his works to autobiography) begins production this fall. Down the road, Labro himself is thinking of adapting *Fifteen*, a tale of a 15-year-old boy's unrequited love for a 17-year-old girl in 1950s Paris, into a film.

"When you sell the rights of a novel to a film company, unless you yourself are involved in the screenwriting or directing, you must accept the fact that it will be different . . . and that's all right," he adds. "A movie is not a novel, and a novel is not a movie." ♦

# The Generals' Report

BY BRIAN LOGUE  
AND JAY PLOTKIN '92



*Wiemi Douoguih scores one of his school record-tying eight goals in W&L's 18-3 win over VMI in the sixth annual Lee-Jackson Classic. For more on Wiemi, see page 33.*

*The 1993 spring sports season at Washington and Lee had a rather inauspicious debut. A late February snowfall wiped out the first weekend of action and with the bad weather that followed, W&L's coaching staff spent more time watching *The Weather Channel* than *ESPN*. But from those humble beginnings came a spring to remember.*

## Men's Lacrosse

Going into the final week of the regular season, there shouldn't have been much left to prove for the men's lacrosse

team. The 10-2 Generals had outscored their opponents 196-77, and their victims included Division III power Franklin & Marshall, nationally ranked Lynchburg, Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Hampden-Sydney, and Division I foe Mt. St. Mary's. But 10th-ranked W&L entered the final week needing a win over arch-rival Roanoke to return to the NCAA tournament.

The bad weather early on forced the postponement of the Roanoke game to the final week of the season, and the stage was set for a thriller. On a sun-drenched Thursday

afternoon at Wilson Field, the Generals pulled off a 9-8 upset of third-ranked Roanoke to the delight of a large W&L gathering. Senior John Hunter scored three first-quarter goals to stake W&L to a lead it would never relinquish and senior Brian Murtagh was unflappable in goal, making 18 saves.

Two days later, the Generals romped over VMI, 18-3, in the sixth annual Lee-Jackson Classic behind a school record-tying eight goals from senior Wiemi Douoguih to finish the regular season 12-2—the most wins for a W&L team since 1974.

The wins vaulted W&L into the tournament quarterfinals at Ohio Wesleyan. The game was a defensive standstill for three quarters, and the teams entered the final quarter tied 4-4. But two goals in the opening 65 seconds by the Bishops proved too much for W&L to overcome, and the Generals fell 8-7.

ODAC player of the year Douoguih (page 33) was joined on the all-conference team by Hunter, Murtagh, and senior defensemen Josh Levinson and Kirk Olsen.

## Women's Lacrosse

Head coach Jan Hathorn's team couldn't have asked for much more out of the 1993 season. The Generals won the regular-season ODAC title with a thrilling 10-9 overtime win at Roanoke on senior Paige Henke's goal and hosted the ODAC Tournament.

The Generals and Roanoke met for the second time in a week to decide the tournament championship. Despite losing star scorer Lisa Dowling to a first-half injury, W&L maintained a one-goal lead behind junior Angie Carrington's three first-half goals. Roanoke tied the game at 6-6 with less than two minutes left, setting the stage for another heart-stopper. With about 10 seconds left, Carrington picked up a loose ball at midfield and raced toward the Roanoke goal. Carrington fed sophomore Nicole Ripken, who was open on the crease. Ripken scored the winning goal with one second left to give the Generals their second straight ODAC title and their first trip to the NCAA Tournament.

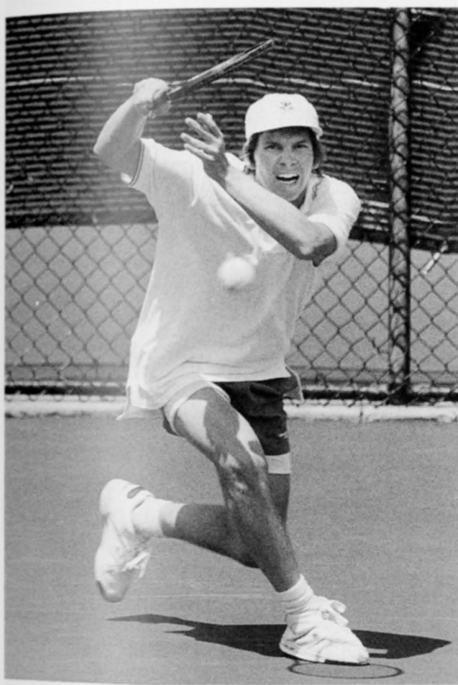
The Generals (14-3) fell in the quarterfinals to eventual national champion Trenton State, but the 18-4 loss didn't dampen the spirit of their best season ever. Dowling's 107 points (81 goals, 26 assists) led all of Division III, and the W&L senior (page 33) was named ODAC player of the year and a first-team All-American. Senior Ginny Dallam was first-team All-ODAC and second-team All-American on defense, and Carrington was also first-team All-ODAC and a third-team All-American. Senior Lisa Jennings was a first-team All-ODAC pick.



## Men's Tennis

The Generals took home their ninth straight ODAC title, winning eight of nine flights, and sent two players to the NCAA Division III Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich., to cap a 6-6 season drastically shortened by rain and snow.

The Generals had seven matches canceled before heading into the ODAC tourney. W&L junior Robby MacNaughton won every set en route to his first ODAC title and conference player-of-the-year honors. W&L also got singles titles from freshmen Chris MacNaughton (No. 3) and Peter Hammond



*Junior Robby MacNaughton was named Old Dominion Athletic Conference Player of the Year after leading the Generals to their ninth straight ODAC title in men's tennis.*

(4), senior Wes Ruggles (5), and junior David Schweppe (6). W&L swept the doubles flights, with Robby MacNaughton and Hammond winning the top flight. Head coach Gary Franke was named Coach of the Year.

Having won the Rolex Regional doubles title last fall, Robby MacNaughton and Hammond solidified their top 10 ranking during the season with a tough third-set tiebreaker loss to the top-ranked MIT team. The pair was ousted in the first round of the NCAAs by the top team from Kenyon, 7-6, 6-3, to fin-

ish the year at 17-7. MacNaughton, playing in his first Division III singles tournament, fell in the opener to Jim Burns of Emory, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

## Women's Tennis

The Generals took seven of nine flights, their best showing ever, to win the ODAC Tournament. W&L went 15-4 despite missing one player all season long due to illness and with junior captain Kim Dickinson studying in France during the ODAC tournament.

Playing in her second NCAA Division III tournament, sophomore Marilyn Baker reached the quarterfinals to become W&L's first women's tennis All-American. Baker upset the fourth seed before falling to eventual tournament runner-up Katja Zerck of Kenyon.

Top seed Baker won ODAC player of the year honors along with her singles title. Other singles winners included freshmen Shelley Sunderman (No. 2), Julie Ayers (3), and Helen Chandler (4), and sophomore Leslie Copeland (5). Ayers and Baker teamed to win the first doubles title and Sunderman and Chandler won the second doubles title. Cinda Rankin took ODAC coaching honors for the third straight year.

## Men's Track

Looking for their first conference championship since 1988, the Generals finished third in one of the most competitive ODAC meets in years.

Freshman Dax Mahoney was named outstanding athlete of the meet for the third time this season after winning the 200- and 400-meter dashes and running on a winning 4 x 100 relay team. W&L also got wins at the ODAC from junior John Robinson (100-meter dash), senior David Phillips (110-meter hurdles) and senior Harrison Shull (high jump).

The 400-meter relay team of Scott Covey, Mahoney, Robinson and Phillips hit NCAA provisional times on two occasions, but did not get invited to the nationals. The 1,600-meter relay team of Mahoney, Robinson, Grant Cowell, and Phillips set a school record with a time

of 3:18.45, breaking a mile relay record that had stood since 1939.

## Women's Track

Injuries plagued the Generals during the latter portion of the spring season for the second year running, but freshman Josephine Schaeffer put W&L track on the national map.

The cross country All-American qualified for the NCAA championships in the 10,000 meter run. Running the race for only the third time ever, 10th-seeded Schaeffer rose to the occasion, finishing second with a school-record time of 36:31 and becoming W&L's first All-American in women's track.

Sophomore Sarah Gilbert was the team's top point scorer and became the first W&L woman to compete in the heptathlon, while freshman Sandra Holmes set new school records in the shot put and discus. Junior sprinter Wendy Neel and sophomore mid-distance runner Kim Herring should also return healthy next season.

But injuries stopped the Generals from winning the ODAC Outdoor championship after taking the indoor championship earlier in the year. Schaeffer won the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs at the championship and Holmes won the javelin.

## Golf

It's not easy replacing three All-Americans overnight, but that was the task facing veteran coach Buck Leslie following 1992's graduation of Jay McKnight, Brad Thoburn and Clay Thomas. Undaunted, W&L posted its 22nd consecutive winning season, finishing third at the ODAC championship and ranking fifth in the district.

Junior captain Jimmy Kull took home medalist honors at the 11-team Shipbuilder's Invitational in mid-April. Junior Bo Williams placed sixth at the conference tournament to earn All-ODAC tourney honors, as did classmate Pearce Smithwick, who came on strong to place third in the conference tourney.

## Baseball

Playing an everyday lineup of eight freshmen and sophomores, W&L won four consecutive games in midseason before a lack of pitching depth saddled the team with a 4-15 season.

After opening the season with three straight losses, the Generals won their next four games, all thrillers. At Lynchburg, W&L rallied for five runs in the ninth, including senior John Hesse's game-winning three-run double, to beat the Hornets 6-5. In the first game of a doubleheader against St. Mary's, the Generals scored three runs in the seventh to tie the game and force extra innings and then scored four times in the bottom of the eighth for a 12-11 win. Freshman Mark Sappenfield delivered the game winner with a three-run double off the left-field fence.

W&L got solid seasons at the plate from Hesse, the team's only senior (.333, nine doubles, 12 RBI); sophomore third baseman Duane Van Arsdale (.329, 11 RBI) and sophomore designated hitter Bates Brown (3 HR). With three wins and one save, freshman pitcher Graig Fantuzzi was involved in all four W&L victories. Fantuzzi and sophomore Brett Hartman combined to pitch more than 60 percent of the team's innings this season.

## Fall Football: Bermuda Bound

W&L's 1993 football schedule includes 10 games this fall—five at home, four away, and one way, way away. The Generals' season opens Sept. 11 at Emory & Henry. After a week off, the team returns to Wilson Field for its home opener Sept. 25 against Centre. Other home games include Davidson (Oct. 9), Bridgewater (Oct. 30), Guilford (Nov. 6), and Catholic (Nov. 13).

The remainder of the away schedule finds the team traveling to Randolph-Macon (Oct. 2), Hampden-Sydney (Oct. 16), Sewanee (Oct. 23)—and then the mother of all road trips, to Hamilton, Bermuda, for the first annual Bermuda Bowl Nov. 20 against Georgetown (*for more information, see page 55*).

# Spring Sports Scoreboard

## Men's Lacrosse (12-3)

W&L 20, Randolph-Macon 4  
W&L 13, Franklin & Marshall 7  
W&L 10, Lynchburg 9  
Gettysburg 14, W&L 7  
W&L 13, Colorado College 3  
W&L 23, Shenandoah 0  
W&L 29, Virginia Wesleyan 1  
W&L 16, Haverford 5  
Washington College 12, W&L 10  
W&L 17, Hampden-Sydney 6  
W&L 21, Guilford 4  
W&L 17, Mount St. Mary's 12  
W&L 9, Roanoke 8  
W&L 18, VMI 3  
NCAA Tournament:  
Ohio Wesleyan 8, W&L 7

## Women's Lacrosse (14-3)

W&L 20, Guilford 6  
W&L 18, Bridgewater 3  
W&L 18, Earlham 4  
W&L 22, Lynchburg 9  
W&L 15, Salisbury State 5  
W&L 18, Randolph-Macon 5  
W&L 16, Gettysburg 12  
W&L 14, Sweet Briar 5  
W&L 7, Mary Washington 5  
Hartwick 12, W&L 10  
William Smith 17, W&L 8  
W&L 21, Hollins 4  
W&L 24, Randolph-Macon 4  
W&L 10, Roanoke 9 (OT)  
W&L 19, Randolph-Macon 4  
W&L 7, Roanoke 6  
NCAA Tournament:  
Trenton State 18, W&L 4

## Men's Tennis (6-6)

James Madison 7, W&L 2  
W&L 7, Eastern Mennonite 2  
W&L 9, Nazareth 0  
Kenyon 6, W&L 3  
Wooster 6, W&L 3  
W&L 8, Mary Washington 1  
Washington College 5, W&L 4  
W&L 8, Lynchburg 1  
W&L 7, SUNY-Binghamton 2  
Skidmore 5, W&L 4  
MIT 7, W&L 2  
W&L 7, Hampden-Sydney 2  
First at ODAC Championship

## Women's Tennis (15-4)

W&L 9, Methodist 0  
W&L 9, Randolph-Macon 0  
Radford 7, W&L 2  
Mary Washington 6, W&L 3  
W&L 5, Randolph-Macon 2  
W&L 6, Hollins 3

W&L 5, Nazareth 4  
W&L 9, Bridgewater 0  
Kenyon 9, W&L 0  
W&L 6, Lynchburg 3  
W&L 9, Mary Baldwin 0  
W&L 7, Haverford 2  
W&L 5, Swarthmore 3  
W&L 6, Emory and Henry 1  
Armstrong State 8, W&L 1  
W&L 7, Guilford 2  
W&L 9, Virginia Wesleyan 0  
W&L 8, Roanoke 1  
W&L 9, Sweet Briar 0  
First at ODAC Championship

## Men's Track (13-2)

Third at ODAC Indoor Championship  
W&L 78, Bridgewater 62  
Second of 10 at W&L Invitational  
Second of 6 at EMC Invitational  
Third at ODAC Outdoor Championship  
(All other meets non-scoring)

## Women's Track (10-5)

First at ODAC Indoor Championship  
Fifth of 11 at W&L Invitational  
Second of 6 at EMC Invitational  
Second at ODAC Outdoor Championship  
(All other meets non-scoring)

## Golf (9-4-2)

Second at Bridgewater Invitational  
Fourth at Ferrum Invitational  
Second at Concord Invitational  
Third at W&L Invitational  
Second at Virginia Wesleyan Invitational  
Fifth at Shipbuilder's Invitational  
Third at ODAC Championship

## Baseball (4-15)

VMI 4, W&L 2  
Bridgewater 8, W&L 3  
Virginia Wesleyan 8, W&L 6  
W&L 5, Virginia Wesleyan 4  
W&L 6, Lynchburg 5  
W&L 13, Eastern Mennonite 8  
W&L 12, St. Mary's 11  
St. Mary's 12, W&L 1  
Hampden-Sydney 8, W&L 3  
Bridgewater 8, W&L 7  
Eastern Mennonite 7, W&L 2  
Emory and Henry 15, W&L 9  
Emory and Henry 9, W&L 0  
Hampden-Sydney 14, W&L 2  
Lynchburg 16, W&L 7  
Guilford 5, W&L 1  
Guilford 4, W&L 0  
Randolph-Macon 11, W&L 3  
Randolph-Macon 6, W&L 4

# Hot Shots!

## W(iemi) and L(isa) Put the W&L Back in Lacrosse

Springtime at Washington and Lee means many things to many people—and lacrosse to almost everyone. It's pretty near impossible to walk across campus without seeing some reminder of the sport: a hat, or a T-shirt, or just friends having a catch.

Lacrosse is as much a part of the W&L experience as any number of time-honored traditions, but this spring was more special than most: Both the men's and women's teams qualified for the NCAA tournament simultaneously for the first time in W&L history, thanks in large part to two prolific senior scorers whose names begin with D.

Both Wiemi Douoguih and Lisa Dowling came into the 1993 season hoping for big years, but neither could have anticipated what transpired. Dowling was the club's top scorer as a sophomore and junior, but she played in the shadow of Kimberly Bishop, the school's all-time leading scorer until this year. Douoguih scored 25 goals in 1992 while Jeff Roberts grabbed most of the headlines as a second-team All-American.

But as the spotlight shifted their way, Dowling and Douoguih were more than ready to score. Dowling finished as the nation's leader in goals (81) and points (107) while rewriting the W&L record book. Dowling finished her career as W&L's record holder in goals, assists, and points for a game, season, and career. She scored 11 goals in a win over Hollins and had at least six goals on seven occasions this season.

Douoguih, meanwhile, was enjoying a solid season before catching fire at the end of the year. The left-handed attackman scored 28 goals in his last six games, including a record-tying eight-goal blitz against VMI. He finished with 50 goals on the season, third-best in school history, and 101 career goals, also the third best mark in W&L history.



*Wiemi Douoguih (pronounced Dü-wō-gē) and Lisa Dowling made places for themselves in the W&L record books—and in the opposing team's goal as well.*

Despite success in their new roles, becoming the go-to scorer took some getting used to for both. "The hardest thing to learn is to take advantage of the green light and when to pull the ball out," says Douoguih. "As I grew in confidence, then I became more comfortable scoring. But I still went into every game not knowing if I could do it."

"Some games I felt I shouldn't be scoring so much," adds Dowling. "But I didn't come into the games expecting to do that and my teammates knew I wasn't just trying to rack up my stats."

Of course, having one big scorer on the team doesn't always translate into wins. But while Dowling and Douoguih certainly didn't take their teams to the NCAAs by themselves, both were integral to W&L's good fortune. It was especially sweet for Douoguih, who sat out of school for a year and missed W&L's trip to the NCAAs in 1991. "I had mixed feelings that year," he admits. "I wanted the team to win, but

it hurt not being a part of it."

The playoff berth also had extra meaning because it almost didn't happen. Despite an outstanding season, W&L needed to beat Roanoke in the penultimate game to put themselves in position to reach the tournament. When the Generals prevailed 9-8, all the spring social events that the lacrosse players missed out on were quickly forgotten. "It's so much of a better feeling to beat a Roanoke or to make the playoffs," says Douoguih. "You realize that the sacrifices you made were worth it."

Reaching the NCAAs was probably the last thing on Dowling's mind when she came to W&L as a freshman, only the second year the school fielded a varsity women's team. That squad finished the season 10-7, but a lot has changed in four years. "Looking back, I don't know how we didn't go crazy," says Dowling. "It was fun to help build the program and watch it grow. I'm amazed at how far we've come."—By Brian Logue

## Bezanson to Step Down As Law School Dean

Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law since 1988, has announced his intention to step down effective July 1, 1994. Following his deanship, Bezanson will retain his faculty rank as a full tenured professor at W&L.

"The past five years have been a time for considerable change at the law school," Bezanson said in making his announcement. "We enjoy a student body of increasing diversity and excellent personal and academic qualifications, a truly outstanding faculty whose impressive scholarly and professional accomplishments have not diverted them from our central focus on education, and a distinguished and growing national reputation."

Bezanson noted that the law school endowment campaign, part of the University's \$127 million capital campaign, coupled with significant growth in the Annual Fund has laid the groundwork for a secure future for the law school.

"For these reasons I believe this will be an opportune moment for change," he continued. "A new dean with a renewed faculty consensus and renewed energy can provide the leadership need-

ed for further change at the law school."

"Dean Bezanson has given us a splendidly effective tenure and will leave the deanship after six years with a markedly improved and strengthened school of law," said W&L President John D. Wilson.

Bezanson's tenure at W&L has been characterized by his devotion to an education program that is intimate in scale, centered on the written word, marked by intellectual breadth as well as professional rigor and built upon a foundation of honor, commitment to the dignity of each individual, and public service.

"We shall miss his leadership in the school, but also his good counsel on a whole host of questions unrelated to law," Wilson said. "He is a valued colleague and a caring friend." Wilson will meet with the law faculty to set out procedures for the search for Bezanson's successor as soon as possible.

Bezanson received both B.S. and B.A. degrees from Northwestern University. He received his J.D. degree from the University of Iowa College of Law. He served as law clerk to Judge Roger Robb of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia for a year before becoming clerk to Justice Harry A. Blackmun of the U.S. Supreme Court. Bezanson returned to the University of Iowa in 1973 to teach in its law school. He was promoted to full professor in 1979. He also served a five-year term at Iowa as vice president for finance before coming to Washington and Lee.



R. William Ide III '62

## ABA President Joins Distinguished Company

R. William Ide III '62, a partner with Long, Aldridge & Norman in Atlanta, was elected president of the American Bar Association for the 1993-94 bar year. When Ide takes the gavel in August, he becomes the sixth W&L graduate in 101 years to head the nation's oldest and largest governing body of lawyers.

Ide graduated from Washington and Lee *cum laude* with a B.A. in history. He went on to receive his LL.B. from the University of Virginia in 1962, and earned an MBA from Georgia State University 10 years later.

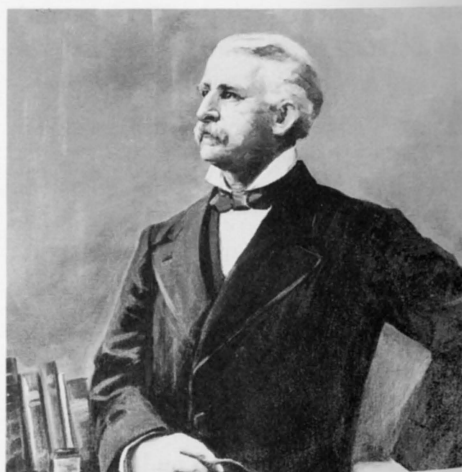
Ide's W&L predecessors as ABA president include the following: 1892-93: John Randolph Tucker 1871L; 1904-05: Henry St. George Tucker 1875, 1876L; 1922-23: John W. Davis 1895L; 1934-35: Scott M. Loftin 1899L; and 1964-65: Lewis F. Powell Jr. '29, '31L.



Photo: Robert Akins

## Big Bird & Legal Eagle

Retired Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. '29, '31L, and his longtime secretary Sally Smith were joined by the Baltimore Orioles mascot at a recent game. (Law librarian Sarah K. Wiant '78 and Pamela J. White '77 were also in attendance.) Powell also met director Alan Pakula at his Washington (D.C.) office to discuss a bird of a different feather: the film adaptation of John Grisham's bestselling *The Pelican Brief*, starring newlywed Julia Roberts.



The W&L Connection: John Randolph Tucker was ABA president 101 years ago.

# From the Law Alumni President

For years, concerns have been expressed by many that law students do not graduate with an appropriate appreciation of the unique character of Washington and Lee. As a result, there is a continuing effort to assimilate law students into the undergraduate experience at W&L. At the same time, graduates of the College and the Law School are viewed as one monolithic group of alumni with few, if any, distinguishing characteristics.

From my three-year Law School experience coupled with my nine years on the Law Council, however, I am convinced that the vast majority of law graduates have a much greater appreciation of W&L than is generally recognized. In fact, I believe it is safe to state that a majority of Law School graduates have a greater affinity for Washington and Lee than for their undergraduate *alma maters*, although it varies from the undergraduate love for the University because law graduates are very different from undergraduates. The move from Tucker Hall underlies a relatively small part of this difference, but the move serves as a convenient excuse that prevents analysis of more significant factors.

The average age of the Law School student body is approximately 26 1/2, whereas the average age of the undergraduate student body is approximately 20. In addition, law students come from much more diverse ethnic and economic backgrounds than students in the College, and they tend to approach law studies more seriously than undergraduates approach their courses. Differing school calendars also contribute to the separation between the College and the Law School; even the graduation ceremonies are now separate. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, double-degree holders (seven-year men and women) constitute fewer than 10 percent of those graduating from the Law School since 1974. Individuals who hold only law degrees will eventually comprise more than 20 percent of living

graduates from the University, given present admission patterns; they presently comprise more than 15 percent of all living graduates.

Regardless of the reasons, it is simply a fact that because of differences between students in the College and Law School in terms of ages and backgrounds, law graduates tend to view the University differently. They have somewhat different philosophical anchors and

It is safe to state that a majority of Law School graduates have a greater affinity for W&L than for their undergraduate *alma maters*.

perspectives than undergraduates, but that does not mean their appreciation of Washington and Lee is wrong. The affinity is simply different, but the love is there to be nurtured.

Hand-wringing over this difference is fruitless. It must be accepted and addressed because it is a reality that will not disappear, just as coeducation was a reality that was accepted. This difference provides diversity that can and should result in greater strength. In addition to broadening the potential number of supporters of the University, having fewer double-degree holders expands awareness of the existence of the College and increases the base from which its students are drawn. For example, many children of those who hold degrees only from the Law School have attended or are attending the College.

Over the last few years, the Law Alumni Association (founded in 1953 and known as the Law School Association until 1991) and its governing body, the Law Council, have focused more upon the concerns of law alumni. While the Law Alumni Association has much that remains to be accomplished, the

needs of the Law School and the concerns of its graduates are being addressed by the University. For example, contributions to the Annual Fund by law graduates are now applied directly to benefit the Law School, which will also be the beneficiary of approximately 20 percent of the capital campaign.

As Mason New's letter elsewhere in this issue states, it is a goal of both the Alumni Association and the Law Alumni Association to work together to reinforce the ties of all alumni to the University, thereby strengthening both the College and the Law School. Substantial progress is being achieved in this effort, as indicated by a marked increase (as of April 30) in Annual Fund contributions from both College and Law School graduates, and participation may be 40 percent or more by June 30 for both groups. The class agents and Annual Fund officers have done a great job. However, the peer institutions of the College and the Law School have Annual Fund participations in excess of 50 percent, which is one factor considered in the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings. We can and must do better to ensure Washington and Lee measures up in this regard because, contrary to popular misconception, W&L is not well endowed relative to its peers.

A challenge has been issued by the Law Alumni Association and the Alumni Board of Directors that creates some friendly and healthy competition between undergraduate and law alumni. The group with the greater percentage of Annual Fund participation as of Friday, May 13, 1994, will see its president pulled to the door of Lee Chapel in the conveyance of his choice by the president of the losing group at the joint meeting on Reunion Weekend, but only if the winner has participation of 45 percent or more. Double-degree holders who split their gifts will count as contributors to both groups.

This should be a year of fun for graduates of both the Law School and the College, as well as a year of accelerating progress for Washington and Lee.

Charlie Tomm '68, '75L, *President*  
*W&L Law Alumni Association*

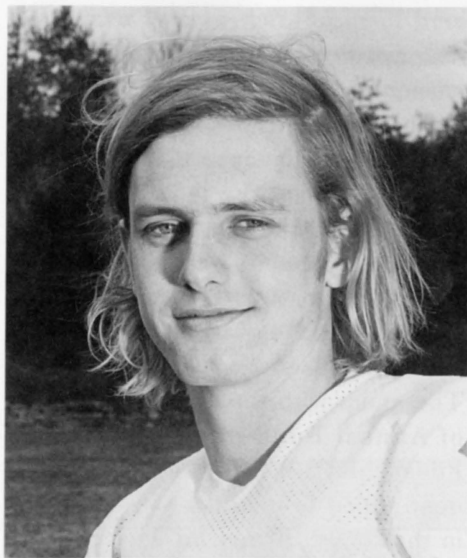
# Alumni News

## Hall of Fame Taps Bauer, Maatman, Meem, and Pinck for Fall Induction

Four W&L greats representing two different eras have been selected as the Class of 1993 for the Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame.

The inductees are Ted Bauer '74, a three-time All-America lacrosse player; Jerry Maatman '78, W&L's first golf All-American; Gil Meem '38, a record-setting swimmer; and Dick Pinck '41, a star football, basketball, and tennis player. The quartet will be honored in Lexington during Hall of Fame Weekend, Sept. 24-26.

*Ted Bauer* helped put Washington and Lee on the national lacrosse map during the 1970s. A three-time first-team All-American—one of only two



W&L players so honored—he still ranks among the school's all-time leading scorers. Bauer went on to represent the United States at the 1974 World Lacrosse Championships, and last year the Baltimore native became the first W&L graduate to be inducted into the National Lacrosse Foundation Hall of Fame.

During his career, the Generals defied the odds and played with the heavyweights of lacrosse. In his four

years the Generals went 51-7, reaching the Division I national tournament in 1972, 1973 and 1974 and the semifinals in '73 and '74. At his induction to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame, coach Jack Emmer said: "Of that whole decade when Washington and Lee was perceived as David slaying many Goliaths, the best of the best was Teddy Bauer."

In four years as a golfer at W&L, *Jerry Maatman* played 50 dual matches, never losing once. His play vaulted the Generals into the national champi-



onship picture in 1977 with a seventh-place showing at the NCAA Tournament. Maatman finished fifth individually to become W&L's first golf All-American.

In 1978, Maatman was named the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Golfer of the Year and finished third at the national championship to repeat as a first team All-American. During that tournament, he shot a then-record 69 at the Wooster Country Club, the second course record he set during the year.

Maatman was named All-ODAC all four years and was W&L's most valuable player three times. The Wilmette (Ill.) native graduated *magna cum laude* and received an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

*Gil Meem* was the standout swimmer during W&L's four-year run of Southern Conference championships from 1935 to 1938. During the 1937 regular season, Meem was undefeated in



the 220- and 440-yard freestyle events and captured Southern Conference titles in both events. The Bluefield

(W.Va.) native established a new Southern Conference record in the 440.

As a senior, Meem led the Southern Conference meet in scoring for a second consecutive year by winning the 50-yard freestyle, 150-yard backstroke and swimming on W&L's winning 300-yard medley relay team. During Meem's four-year career, the Generals did not lose a dual meet.

*Dick Pinck* made an impact on the W&L athletic program from the moment he stepped on campus. Pinck was named the freshman all-state quar-



terback and repeated as an all-state basketball selection while leading the freshman basketball team to an undefeated season.

The Paterson (N.J.) native eventually earned nine varsity letters in football, basketball and tennis. His football career was plagued by injuries, and he was expected to miss the entire 1938 season after an operation, but Pinck returned a punt 88 yards to provide the only scoring in a win over Virginia Tech in mid-season. On the basketball court, Pinck led the Generals in scoring three straight years, earning all-state honors all three years and helping Washington and Lee to a state championship in 1940. He scored a Southern Conference record 34 points as a sophomore against Richmond, a W&L record that stood for 12 years. In tennis, he played No.1 singles and was team captain in 1941.

The 1993 Athletic Hall of Fame banquet will be held Friday, Sept. 24.

## Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni



*Front row: fathers Richard P. Laskey '57, William P. Coffin '65L, Consider Ross '71, Frederick H. Belden Jr. '60, Isaac N. Smith Jr. '57 '60L, Val S. McWhorter '66, '69L, Stephen H. Suttle '62, S. Wesley Pipes IV '64, grandfather Ralph O. Harvey Jr. '33, and father Ralph O. Harvey III '62. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Peter Laskey, Bill Coffin, Stephen Ross, Derick Belden, Lyle Smith, David McWhorter, John Suttle, J. Casey Pipes, and Chandler Harvey.*



*Front row: fathers DuBose Ausley '59, Mahlon D. Woodring '55, Robert D. Hart Jr. '63, Leslie C. Rucker Jr. '64, E. Randolph Wootton Jr. '64, James J. Dawson '68, '71L, Leroy C. Atkins II '68, Henry M. Sackett III '64, John K. Jennings '56, and David K. Fraser '62. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Allison Ausley, Andrew Woodring, Daniel Hart, Susan Rucker, Susan Wootton, Caroline Dawson, Drewry Atkins, Chris Sackett, Matt Jennings, and Kathy Fraser.*



*Front row: grandfather Bruce T. Bullion Sr. '35, fathers Gus B. Walton Jr. '64, Michael S. McCord '65, R. Thomas Edwards III '63, Robert A. Vinyard '70L, Raleigh R. Archer '61, Charles B. Rowe '64L, John H. West III '65, '70L, David Lefkowitz III '61, Walter H. Lee Jr. '61, '63L, and R.K. Barton III '63. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Layton Walton, Robyn McCord, Evans Edwards, Christopher Vinyard, Patrick Archer, Tazewell Rowe, James West, David Lefkowitz IV, Carter Lee, and Susan Barton.*



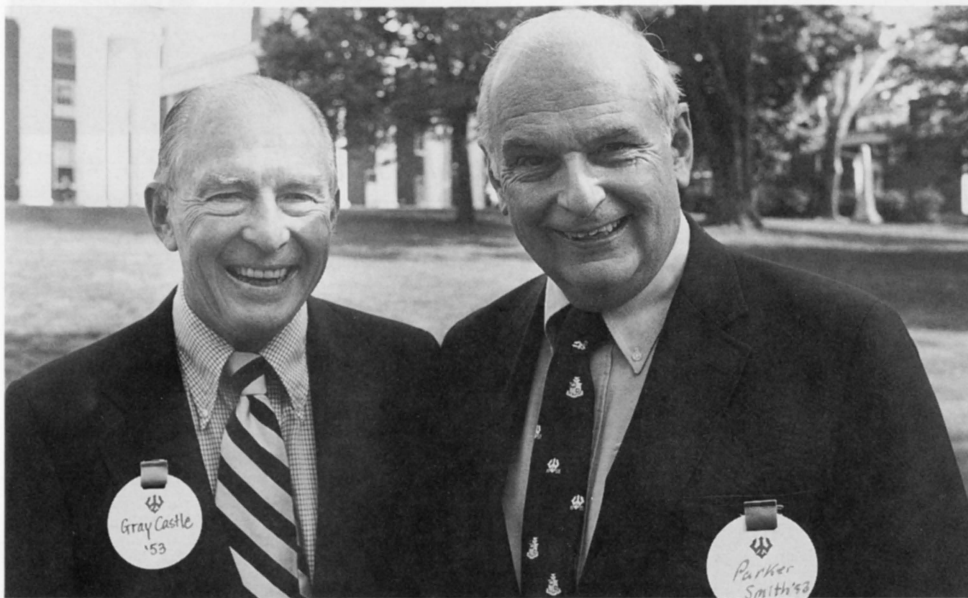
*Front row: grandfather William Jennings '42, fathers John E. Jennings '65, Maurice R. Fliess '66, John M. Fowler '63, James A. Crothers II '66. Back row: Bachelor's degree recipients John Refo, Mary Jo Geyer, Lisa Jennings, Kevin Fliess, Scott Fowler, and Taylor Crothers. Absent are John F. Refo '63 and Joseph B. Geyer '48L.*



*Law degree recipients —Walter L. Hannah '50, and daughter Nancy; Daniel T. Balfour '63, '65L, and daughter Amy; Raleigh R. Archer '61, and daughter Beckwith; and Rudolph Bumgardner III '66L, and son Dutch.*

## 40 Years with the Class of '53

"When I graduated from W&L in 1953," Gray Castle says, "I never thought of being a member of the class of '53." He thought instead of his affiliations to the University and his fraternity. The idea of class unity, he explains, came only as he and his classmates "moved away from college and came back. While the fraternity



*Gray Castle, left, and Parker Smith have big plans for the Class of '53 between now and 2003.*

associations were something, not all the people you enjoy can be in one fraternity."

**Class unity:** The way Castle preaches it, you'd think the class of 1953 invented it. Washington and Lee's 200th graduating class includes five current and two former members of the Board of Trustees; professor of geology Edgar W. Spencer; and Parker Smith—class co-president and Castle's longtime partner in the Annual Fund.

From two Episcopal bishops to "our share of doctors and lawyers," the class has distinguished itself in the world at large as well. Bill Brock's resume alone includes stints as congressman, senator, Republican party chairman, and Secretary of Labor. And Gerry Lenfest's generosity completed the Center for the Performing Arts. "Our class already has given about \$8 million in capital gifts," Castle says, "and before the final chapter is written for the Class of '53, there will be a lot more than that."

With the election of class officers at May's reunion, Castle and Smith were formally recognized for what they've been doing for at least 35 years now. "I believe that we have a special group of people in our class," Castle says, "a core group that has been involved over the years at reunion time, Annual Fund time, capital campaign time."

The results have been impressive: More than 100 people showed up for their 25th reunion in 1978, the highest percentage ever for any class with more than 200 living alumni. Some 60 classmates showed for their 40th reunion in May—a respectable showing, Castle says, but "not as good a showing as we had hoped for—there were a lot of weddings, graduations, things going on in their personal lives." (Incidentally, Castle's son Stephen '88 married Susan Davis '90, daughter of Mark Davis '56, '58L, before a gathering that included some 70 W&L alumni June 12 in Louisville.)

What next? A class directory is in the works, and mini-reunions built around Alumni College or long weekends at the Greenbrier will continue to build class momentum over the next decade. Already a committee is being formed to plan financial objectives for a 50th-reunion gift, says Castle, who recently bought a home in Lexington with wife Linda. "People say to me, 'Oh, I see you live in Alexandria, but you weekend in Lexington.' I tell them, 'I live in Lexington, but I week in Washington.' That's really the way I feel about it," he says. "Lexington today is home."

## Coulling Remembers 'Things Past' at Reunion

Professor of English emeritus Sidney M.B. Coulling III '46 inaugurated W&L's largest reunion weekend ever with his impressions of a half-century of W&L history in Lee Chapel May 8. His talk was titled "Remembrance of Things Past: W&L, 1939-1988."

When the Class of '43 entered Washington and Lee, "Franklin Roosevelt was in his second term, and Bill Clinton had not yet been born," Coulling said. When the Class of '88 graduated, "the Berlin Wall and the Soviet Union were on the verge of collapse.

". . . But in all of the changes the University has been faithful to its past while remaining true to its pledge to look to the future. The white columns still stand, symbols of stability and of the University's enduring ideals: to educate young people in a climate of trust and integrity, of humane and civilized values, and in a tradition reminding them daily that where there are rights and privileges there are also duties and responsibilities, and that therefore much is expected of those to whom much has been given. And high over the columns still presides Old George, now so mindful of the future that he's impervious to woodpeckers, but with a gaze forever fixed on the mountains that two centuries ago separated a struggling little academy from the more refined East and thus elicited the sympathetic interest of our first great benefactor."



*Coulling's speech adds a touch of classes.*



# Alumni Views



*Distinguished Alumni Recipients: from left, John Klinedinst '71, '78L, Ernie Williams '38, and Vernon Holleman '58 share the honors during Alumni Weekend May 8. A visibly moved Williams, introduced to the Lee Chapel assembly as "Washington and Lee incarnate," said simply: "I'm really overwhelmed, and I thank you all."*



*As a \$1,461,938.55 check looms behind them, Bart Morris, Stan Mitchell, and Neely Young, co-chairs of the Class of '43's 50th-reunion effort, share the cup for highest percentage of class attendance at Reunion Weekend. A total of 59 alumni (37 percent) returned to Lexington in May.*



*Love That Cup: Rob Mish '76, associate director of alumni programs, presents the trophy for highest total class attendance to David Ridlon, reunion chairman for the Class of '83. A total of 85 classmates made the trek back to campus for their 10-year reunion.*



*The Very Rev. Philip Turner '58 (left), dean of the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale, presided over Sunday morning services at R.E. Lee Episcopal Church May 9 alongside clergymen from the Class of '53, including the Rev. Charles Scott May (right), rector of St. James' Church in Marietta, Ga.*



*Sweating to the Oldies: Former members of Southern Comfort (and its predecessor Sazeracs) give it the old school try during a Friday night concert at the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts during reunion weekend. Carrying a tune (and their music) are, from left, David Weaver '60, Hank Burr '61, Steve Jones '79, and Tom O'Brien '58.*



*Lexington Bound: Incoming freshman Susan McMurry shares a smile with parents Martha and John McMurry '66 at a yield party held by the central Oklahoma alumni chapter April 14. Susan was offered admission for this fall in W&L's Early Decision program. The McMurrays live in Oklahoma City.*



*Cheers for Charley Mac: Richmond Times-Dispatch columnist Charles McDowell Jr. '48 (second from left) received the Lynchburg Citation "with approbation, appreciation and applause" at ceremonies April 14. Shown with McDowell, from left, are Lynchburg chapter president Cecil Taylor '39, '41L, "Allah of Alliteration" Lea Booth '40, and treasurer Alex Richards '81. "A paragon of practitioners of the journalism profession," the citation said, "he has gained a deserved abundance of esteem and respect from his peers and his public, an admirable image validated by national awards and broad recognition of his colorful career, deserving the applause of his fellow alumni. Cheers for Charley Mac and Mr. Bumbleton!"*



*High Honors: W&L President John D. Wilson confers the 1991-92 Large Chapter of the Year award on the Washington, D.C., chapter at ceremonies May 13. Sharing the plaque are current chapter president Steve Abraham '80, '83L (center) and past president Eric Myers '82.*

## A Sit-Down Celebration

*Happy 40th Birthday to the W&L Chair*



*Jurassic Party: The Chair is entering middle age, but it's not a dinosaur just yet.*

John Alexander Graham '14 belongs to an earlier generation of Washington and Lee history. He joined the Romance language department in 1919, five years after his graduation, but his contributions to the University didn't stop there. As a composer, He wrote a number of W&L ditties—"Fight! Fight! Blue and White" and "Hold 'em Gen'ral's" among them—which were included in the 1932 collection *Songs of Washington and Lee* (published by Thornton W. Allen '13, co-author of the "Washington and Lee Swing"). In addition, he directed the W&L Glee Club as well as the first performance of the Troubadours, the W&L dramatic society. "Few things of merit in the fields of literature, music, art, or the theater failed to elicit his interest," the *Alumni Magazine* wrote upon his death in 1947.

Several years earlier, Graham was the impetus behind the Wedgewood plates with scenes of the University, taking many photographs of campus to capture just the right images (the original set of eight scenes has since been reduced to four, and remain available through the University Bookstore).

And so it was that, when the chair was introduced in 1953, six years after Graham's death, and a scholarship fund was created for the proceeds, the father of the commemorative plate was a natural selection to be honored by the commemorative chair.

With its distinctive W&L crest and maybe an inscribed plaque, the Washington and Lee chair—like the one you're relaxing in right now—has become one of the best-recognized symbols of the University and the all-purpose W&L gift—suitable for dads and grads alike. The chair has become the standard University retirement gift to members of W&L's faculty and staff, and when Charlie McDowell '48 received the Lynchburg Citation over the mountain recently, he received a W&L chair as well.

But this accounts but for a fraction of total sales, which remain fairly steady from year to year. In 1991, 71 chairs and 31 rockers (which were added in 1977) were sold; in 1992, 72 chairs and 33 rockers. And each year, approximately \$6,000 is drawn from a bank account to endow the John A. Graham '14 Scholarship Fund.

The chairs are made by S. Bent & Bros. Inc. of Gardner, Mass., which started out making three-legged stools for textile mills in 1867, two years after the Civil War ended. Today it boasts close to 2,000 accounts—primarily colleges and universities, but also high schools, businesses, and religious organizations—and that's largely thanks to a man named Ron Bent. Bent designed the prototype for the academic chair—called the captain's chair or general's chair—and presented it to his *alma mater*, MIT. "Every captain's chair since has been a copy of that design," according to marketing director Tom Quinn.

But why are chairs so popular? As Quinn explains, "There are few traditional quality products that someone would put in their home as an heirloom." Like a lower-end recognition item, such as a clock or a lamp, a chair "becomes a piece that is identifiable with the University. And," he is quick to point out, "it's also functional."

For some time, shipping the chairs and rockers created a great many headaches for the alumni office: "I felt like I was in the Teamsters for awhile," says James D. Farrar Jr. '74, director of alumni programs, "but I learned a lot about the shipping business." Then Bent became the first academic chair manufacturer to put its full-size armchairs and rockers in a UPS-shippable carton, and the average shipping cost is rolled into everyone's bill.

Now, because this is the *Alumni Magazine*, and because there's always been a chair ad for 40 years now, here's the pitch: The armchair, in black lacquer with cherry arms or dark pine, is \$235; the Boston rocker, in black lacquer or dark pine, is \$220. Both are available through Washington and Lee Alumni Inc., Lexington, VA 24450.

And if you see one, wish it a happy birthday.

# Class Notes

'25

*MacKall R. Bruin Jr.*  
reports that for the last 25 years, he has spent his winters in Mexico and his summers on his beef cattle farm in Draper, Va.

'29

*James J. Salinger*  
has moved to Silver Spring, Md., to be closer to his son in Bethesda.

'31L

*Kenneth Bank*  
is retired and living in Baltimore.

'32

*John D. Clothier Jr.*  
is 85 years old and living in Williamsburg, Va.

*Allan S. DeLand*  
has lived in the 'North Country' for 20 years. Due to a foot problem, he has given up cross-country skiing and plans to move to a retirement community. He lives in New London, N.H.

'33

*Dr. T. Kerr Laird*  
has moved to King's Grant Retirement Community in Martinsville, Va. He continues to travel, garden, and do woodwork, but he is allowing someone else to cut the grass and clean the gutters.

'34

*Daniel B. Startzman*  
recently celebrated his 80th birthday with his family in Terrace Park, Ohio. He reports that he still sings with the St. Paul Lutheran Church Choir and is enjoying his retirement to the fullest.

'37L

*Harry T. Moreland*  
and his wife, Mary, have moved to Brandon Oaks Retirement Community in Roanoke.

'38

*George F. Bauer Jr.*  
is retired and living in Middletown, Ohio. He travels frequently, including a three-week trip to Russia in March 1992.

*Dr. Floyd R. Mays Jr.*  
is enjoying his retirement in Big Spring, Texas.

*Alphonse J. Sherman*  
is retired and living in Bridgeport, Conn., where he spends most of his time fishing, boating, and playing racquetball.

*Col. John H. Shoaf*  
is an honorary vice counsel-commercial attache to the Republic of Guatemala. He reports working feverishly for the election of Bill Clinton and once again retiring. He lives in The Woodlands, Texas.

'39

*The Hon. George F. McInerney*  
is the senior justice of the Supreme Court of Suffolk County, N.Y. He has been a judge in the County and Supreme Courts for 30 years.

*Donald C. Smith*  
is enjoying his retirement in Summerfield, Fla., with his wife of 53 years.

'40

*Charles C. Curl Jr.*  
is enjoying the good life with trips to France and Idaho, fishing, hunting, tennis, and golf. He lives in St. Simon Isle, Ga.

*Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Nichols*  
is retired and living in El Paso, Texas, where he enjoys playing golf.

*William M. Read*  
is the chairman of the board for Pacific Clinics, a not-for-profit mental health agency serving children and adults regardless of their ability to pay. He lives in Flintridge, Calif.

*John C. Williams*  
is retired and living in Easley, S.C. He is married with two children, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

'41L

*The Hon. George F. McInerney*  
See '39.

*Alphonse J. Sherman*  
See '38.

'42

*Walter C. Aberg Jr.*  
lives with his wife, Mary, on their ranch in Rosston, Texas, where he raises horses, cattle, buffalo, and owns the usual complement of cats and dogs.

*John Barrie Jr.*  
is retired and living in Laguna Beach, Calif.

*Robert A. Lawton*  
lives in Central City, Okla., and reports seeing Stuart Hunt '42 on a visit to Southern Methodist University. The pair had not seen each other in more than 50 years.

'42L

*Samuel B. Read*  
is semi-retired and living in Catlett, Va., where he raises angus beef.

'43

*S L Kopald Jr.*  
is a recipient of the 1993 Memphis State University Distinguished Alumni Award, as a distinguished friend of the University. He was a charter member of the MSU Foundation and served on MSU's Fogelman College of Business and Economics executive advisory council. He and his wife, Mimi, live in Memphis and Palm Desert, Calif.

*John R. Ligon*  
is retired and living in Cantonment, Fla., where he fishes, golfs, and bowls year-round. He and his wife have four children and 15 grandchildren.

*Donald L. Richardson*  
lives in Auburn Hills, Mich., and now has two great grandsons.

'44

*Dr. Frederick W. Bauer*  
is retired and living with his wife, Ethel, in Wayne, N.J.

'45

*Robert E. Norman*  
is retired and living in Wheeling, W.Va., where he works with the National Football Players Association. Norman travels throughout West Virginia putting on a one-act play that discourages the use of drugs and alcohol.

'46

*David P. Hauseman*  
is retired and living in Lakeland, Fla., where he enjoys golf and duplicate bridge. He has 11 grandchildren.

'47

*Thomas O. Mayberry*  
is retired and living in Harbor Springs, Mich., where he enjoys golfing and is involved with a hospital board and other charitable organizations.

*The Rev. L. Roper Shamhart*  
is archdeacon of Queens and also serves on the National Asiamerica Ministries Commission of the

Episcopal Church. He recently returned from a trip to the Mar Thoma Church, the Church of North and South India, where he represented the Diocese of Long Island at the enthronement of the new archbishop of Seoul and the establishment of the province of Korea.

'48

*Walton W. Kingsbery Jr.*  
is a retired partner of Price Waterhouse. He now consults with the New Jersey attorney general and is a trustee and treasurer of his golf club. He and his wife, Betty, live in Spring Lake, N.J.

*Gilbert H. Wilson*  
has retired from the Virginia Beach law firm of Preston, Wilson & Crandley after 40 years of civil trial practice. He reports that he and his wife of 50 years, Hilda, are still going strong.

'49

*William A. Chipley*  
is retired and living in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Bill reports enjoying his retirement, but says it is driving his wife crazy.

*Harry Harding*  
is a manager of consultant sales with Fischkorn Inc. and a senior warden in the Episcopal Church. He and his wife, Jeanne, have six children and live in Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

*William C. Ruble*  
is retired and living in Lexington, Va., where he writes a column for *The News-Gazette* titled "A Bird's Eye View."

*C. Tait Trussell*  
was awarded the Benjamin Fine Journalism Award for outstanding education reporting. He lives in Eustis, Fla.

'49L

*Gilbert H. Wilson*  
See '48.

'50

*John R. Baldwin*  
is retired and living in Yuma, Ariz., where he is chairman of volunteers in the emergency room of Yuma Regional Medical Center. He schedules 45 volunteers in 56 four hour shifts, seven days a week.

*John I. Carper*  
is enjoying his 10th year of retirement by serving as president of the Virginia Beach Seniors Golf Club.

'51

*Robert E. Glenn*, a member of the Roanoke law firm Glenn, Flippin, Feldmann & Darby, has been elected president of the Virginia Board of Bar Examiners, which prepares and administers the bar exam in Virginia.

*J. Hunter Lane Jr.* was appointed to the board of directors of the Memphis Housing Authority for a six-year term. The board supervises the operation of public housing in Memphis.

*Richard E. McMurrin* lives in Newport News, Va., and serves on the board of directors of the International Seaman's Friend House of the Lower Virginia Peninsula and the Tidewater area Kidney Patient Association.

*James A. Snyder* retired in 1991 after 25 years in the Air Force and 15 years in association management. He lives in Shalimar, Fla., where he plays golf, putters in the garden, and is active in business development with his son.

'51L

*James C. Lee* is still having fun practicing law in Chattanooga, Tenn., and is listed in *The Best Lawyers in America*. He and his wife, Susannah, have two daughters and four grandsons.

'52

*Joseph J. Eisler* owns Joseph J. Eisler Associates, a management consulting firm. He is also president of the Carpet Information Service. Both firms are in Berwyn, Pa.

*Dr. Echols A. Hansbarger Jr.* is the director of labs at St. Francis Hospital in Charleston, W.Va. He has no plans to retire and reports that President Clinton cannot force him out.

'52L

*Joseph B. Yanity Jr.* completed 40 years of law practice in Athens, Ohio, last March. He plans to continue working and enjoying it.

'53

*Darroll A. Cannan Jr.* is president of Cannan Communications Inc., licensee of television stations KANR (NBC) in Amarillo and KBVO (Fox) in Austin. He has three children and seven grandchildren and lives in Wichita Falls, Texas.

*Dr. Alexander De Volpi* is a fellow of the American Physical Society and travels frequently to the former Soviet Union, where he deals with arms control treaties.

*Robert I. Goodman* is on the District Eight Health Council for Southwest Florida. He has four children and one grandson and lives in Longboat Key, Fla.

*Peter J. Kurapka Jr.* is retired and living with his wife, Marian in Cantonsville, Md. He stays active by traveling extensively, attending W&L Alumni Colleges, and studying history and family heritage. Kurapka is also an officer in the local, state, and regional components of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

*Robert J. Maccubbin* has retired as chairman emeritus of Rogers-American Co. He plans to travel and work on his golf handicap with his wife, Connie. They live in Charlotte.

*The Rev. Edward J. Newbaker* is retired and living in Greensburg, Pa.

'53L

*Robert E. Glenn*  
See '51.

*J. Hunter Lane Jr.*  
See '51.

'54

*Dr. Roy T. Matthews Jr.* is the co-author of *The Western Humanities*, which won an award from Bookbuilders West for its design, layout, and interaction between the text and illustrations. He lives in Okemos, Mich.

*Jack A. Sites* retired from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. after 36 years, the last four of which were spent in Brussels, Belgium. He and his wife, Pat, have bought a house in Carrollton, Texas, and plan to divide their time between their travels and their vacation home in Colorado.

'55

*William H. Bartsch* lives in Novato, Calif., where he works as a consultant and writes military history books.

*John F. Davis* is the facility and operations manager for Code 710 Space Technology Division and security coordinator for Code 700 Engineering Directorate for Goddard Space Flight Center in Silver Spring, Md.

*Joseph F. Rowe* is in his third year of real estate finance business in Hampton, Va.

*Dr. John A. Rutherford* of Radford, Va., recently published a new book titled *More Cowboy Shooting Stars*, which is available from Empire Publishing Inc.

*Leroy H. Simkins Jr.* is president of the Simkins Land Co., which is involved in land and timber investments. He lives in Augusta, Ga., and enjoys shooting, fishing, and golf. He is also involved with several urban forest improvement projects.

'55L

*Peter J. Kurapka Jr.*  
See '53.

'56

*William H. Fishback Jr.* received the first Distinguished Service Award from the College News Association of Virginia and the District of Columbia at a June 10 banquet at the Sam Rayburn Building on Capitol Hill. Fishback, a public affairs official at the University of Virginia since 1966, is a special adviser to UVa President John T. Casteen III.

'57

*Lawrence A. Adler* was recently elected chair of the Greater Denver Chamber of Commerce, one of the largest chambers in the West. He also became affiliated as "of counsel" with the law firm of Gelt, Fleishman & Sterling.

*Stanley M. Erdreich Jr.* is the senior partner in the Birmingham investment firm of Coleman and Erdreich. He recently attended the Leadership Program on Japan in Tokyo. The program invited business leaders, journalists, and scholars from around the world to exchange views with Japanese opinion leaders on economic relations between Japan and the rest of the world.

*Karl M. Funkhouser* of Arlington, Va., is a member of both the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the military Order of the Stars and Bars. He has received the Meritorious Service medal by the SCV and is commander of Jefferson Davis Camp No. 305 in Washington, D.C.

*Morton P. Iler* is general manager of a multi-location healthcare management company, based in Beverly Hills, which serves physicians in the greater Los

Angeles area. He also performs management and financial consulting services for two securities brokerage firms and a publishing company. He and his wife, Jeanne, live in San Pedro, Calif.

*John D. Marsh* was named Rotarian of the Year by the Rotary Club of Leesburg, Va., and was elected to the Purcellville (Va.) town council for a four-year term. Marsh is a stockbroker and manages a family farm.

*Robert I. Peebles*  
See Michael J. Cregan '85 (Marriages).

*Peter C. Pope*, after retiring from the U.S. Air Force in 1988, after 26 years of service, has not started a second career. He lives in Waynesboro, Pa.

*William J. Russell Jr.* merged his investment advisory firm with Mark Perkins to form Perkins Capital Advisors of Palm Beach, Fla., which manages individual accounts, a hedge fund, and a mutual fund. Russell and his wife, Flossie, live in Tequesta, Fla.

'58

*Philip N. Brown*, having weathered hurricane Hugo and rebuilt Northside Valley Villas, looks forward with his wife to reducing their private deficit. They live on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

*John H. Candler Jr.* has opened an office in Atlanta to assist small capitalization for private companies going public.

*John S. Coleman* is general manager of DHI Airways Inc. which is based on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. He welcomes any visiting alumni to look him up.

*Page D. Cranford* is the partner in charge of the Norfolk (Va.) office of the law firm McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe and also serves as the co-chair of the Financial Institutions Practice Section, specializing in banking law.

*Thomas F. King Jr.* was recently appointed senior project manager with the Jacksonville (Fla.) Downtown Development Authority.

*W. Philip Laughlin* is a planning and controls manager for an Esso refinery expansion project in Sriracha, Thailand.

*James E. Lipscomb III* is a life and qualifying member for the 1992 Million Dollar Roundtable. He lives in Greenville, S.C.

*Michael A. Sanderson* has retired from the Safeco Corp. and moved to Walhalla, S.C., to enjoy life with his wife of 29 years.

*John R.C. Stephens Jr.* lives in Spokane, Wash., with his wife, Pamela, and son, Colin, 2.

*Dr. Philip W. Turner III* is dean of the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale and associate dean of the Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn.

## '58L

*Joseph F. Rowe*  
Sec '55.

## '59

*Richard F. Cummins* spent last winter duck hunting in Illinois, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas, and also worked on the Clinton campaign. Son Richard is a rising junior at W&L. He lives in Nashville.

*Jere H. Williams* of Barnegat, N.J., was named fundraising executive of the year by the Greater Philadelphia chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives last November.

## '59L

*John D. Marsh*  
Sec '57.

## '61

*John B. Boatner* has published two new compositions: "Nunc Dimittis," a choral work for mixed voices and percussion and "Cinderella," a composition-improvisation for young dancers and musicians. Boatner has written works for orchestra, chorus, and theater. He lives in Memphis, Tenn.

*Richard W. Hoover* will depart Vienna in July to assume new duties as U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations Environment Program. He will live in Nairobi, Kenya.

## '62

*Dr. Robert P. Carroll Jr.* still has a family practice and is active in medical politics. He is presently on the AMA Hospital Medical Staff Section Governing Council and is anxious about health-care reform. He lives in Nacogdoches, Texas.

*Robert P. Lancaster* is a senior vice president and manager of institutional equity sales with Lehman Brothers' south central region. He lives in Dallas.

*K. Douglas Martin* is vice chairman and chief operating officer of Primerica Financial Services, a multi-billion dollar company that markets term life products, mutual funds, and debt consolidation loans. He lives in Atlanta.

*Clark D. Valentiner* sells John Deere farm, lawn, and garden equipment and lives in Elizabethtown, N.C.

## '63

*William H. Candler* is editor of two regional publications for the Hampton Roads area: *Portfolio* magazine and *Senior Times*. *Portfolio* recently received four awards from the Virginia Press Association for writing and graphics.

*John P. Cover* is a personnel manager with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

*Dr. Timothy A. Kurten* has a urology practice and lives with his wife, Barbara, in Sheboygan Falls, Wis. He enjoys fishing for tar-pou and hunting grouse.

*William B. MacKenney III* lives with his wife and son in Redmond, Wash., where he teaches high school math and science and Sunday School. MacKenney loves the Northwest, rides his bike to and from work, and welcomes any visiting classmates.

*Clarence Renshaw II* is a corporate communications consultant and lives in Fairfax, Va.

*Willard R. Young III* lives with his wife, Cynthia, in Lebanon, N.J., and has two children, Kristen, 22, and James, 17.

## '64

*Donald B. McFall* is president of McFall & Sartwelle, a 40-attorney firm in Houston.

*Floyd W. McKinnon* lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., and has three children—two in college, and one recently graduated.

*John Y. Pearson Jr.* has become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a partner in the Norfolk, Va., law firm of Wilcox & Savage.

## '65

*David H. Adams* has been appointed the new U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia, Norfolk Division. He lives in Virginia Beach.

*Douglas V. Davis* is a senior attorney advisor in the Common Carrier Bureau, Inter-

# On the Shoulders Of a PR Giant

A few months ago, my colleague Bill Paxton and I enjoyed dinner in Atlanta with Skippy and George Goodwin '39. What a team! Bill and I spent the remainder of the evening talking about them—their enjoyment of each other, their zest for living, and how they are imbued with the best the University has to offer.

Early in his career, as a reporter for *The Atlanta Journal*, George unearthed a story on forged ballots in the Georgia gubernatorial race, and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Local Reporting in 1948—only nine years after graduating from Washington and Lee. (Interestingly, he sent a portion of his \$500 prize to W&L as a gift!)

From that point, George went on to build a career on the other side of the fence, and it's no exaggeration to call him the dean of public relations in Atlanta. In the 1960s Goodwin was chairman

of the advertising and public relations committee of "Forward, Atlanta," a program designed to promote economic development in the city, that created more than 260,000 jobs locally. George retired in 1985 after 21 years as managing director of the Atlanta office of Manning, Selvage & Lee and today retains the post of senior counselor to MS&L, the world's 10th-largest public-relations firm.

Whatever George did in his career, Skippy was right there, serving as critic and counselor, and the two have made a tremendous difference in their community. The Goodwins helped found the Atlanta Arts Alliance, the Lovett and Westminster Schools, and Trinity Presbyterian Church, in addition to raising two sons (one of them is Clark Goodwin '69). Needless to say, their living room has been the center of much creative and philanthropic activity.

George has been a stalwart supporter of the University as well. Whenever W&L asked for help, George readily volunteered—as a class agent, alumni program volunteer, reunion committee member, as a participant in the Alumni College program, and most recently as a vice chairman of the Atlanta area campaign committee. In celebration of George's 50th-anniversary status as a W&L alumnus, the Goodwins made an income-retained gift through the University's pooled-income fund, our "mutual fund" for those who invest in W&L's future. Ever forward-thinking, they earmarked that endowment gift to enhance opportunities for students and faculty members to study abroad so as to expand their intellectual and experiential horizons.

Through a life of commitment to helping others and to strengthening the institution that shaped his values and attitudes, George Goodwin is a true contemporary giant on whose shoulders we, as a university family, shall stand to face the future boldly. In people like George Goodwin, our past, present, and future can be seen as one.

*David R. Long*  
Director of Planned and Capital Giving



*Goodwin: Always at the ready for W&L.*

Photo: James Conway

national Policy Division of the Federal Communication Commission. He recently attended the International Telecommunication Union conference in Geneva and the ITU World Telecommunication Standardization conference in Helsinki as a primary U.S. spokesman for the State Department. He lives in Vienna, Va.

**Charles R. Grant**

is in his 23rd year with the Charles R. Grant Insurance Agency in Rockville, Md. He has two children, Ashley, 14, and Ryan, 10.

**Dr. K. Edward Jansen**

has been promoted to full professor of English at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass.

**S. Reed Paynter**

recently returned from Japan after eight years with DuPont. He is now an automotive business manager-fiber systems in Wilmington, Del.

**Dr. Charles A. Sweet**

has just published *Private Eyes*, an investigation into the lives of real-life P.I.s that is part of *Writer's Digest* Howdunit series.

**Norman Yoerg**

is an associate corporate counsel for the Masco Corp., specializing in antitrust and trade regulation law. He was also recently appointed a member of the governing body of the ABA antitrust section. Yoerg's daughter, Virginia, will enter W&L in the fall. They live in Bloomfield Village, Mich.

'66

**Scott A. Darrah**

was recently elected president of Scot Power Tool Corp. He also serves as president and CEO of Scot Tools Inc., a supplier of patented hand tools to the K mart Corp. Darrah lives in Raleigh, N.C.

**Allen P. Dodd III**

is a partner in the Louisville, Ky., law firm of Dodd & Dodd. He and his wife, Ulla, have two children including Allen, who is a rising sophomore at W&L.

**Maurice R. Fliess**

of Reston, Va., was promoted to associate director of The Newseum, which will be an interactive, international museum of news, news media, and the First Amendment.

**Phillip D. Mollere**

has taken a new position as commercial director of Crescent Technology Inc., a new environmental and technical services company in New Orleans. Mollere still travels frequently to Russia and the Ukraine.

**Hardwick Stuart Jr.**

is the managing shareholder for the law firm of Adams, Quackenbush,

Herring & Stuart, which has 22 lawyers and offices in Georgetown and Columbia, S.C.

'66L

**William H. Candler**

See '63.

'67

**The Rev. James H. Cooper**

received his Doctor of Ministry degree in May. The title of his project thesis was "Effects of a Self-directed Individual Household Retreat on the Practices of Christian Piety, Study and Action at Home." Cooper is rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

**John K. Hopkins,**

owner of the Admiral Cleaners Chain and president of Admiral Inc., is the Anne Arundel Trade Council's choice as 1993 business leader of the year. He lives in Severna Park, Md.

**Rev. S. Bryant Kendrick Jr.**

has been appointed associate director of the primary care development program at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University. Kendrick also presented a paper titled "The Transition Interview" at the first meeting of the American Academy on the Physician and Patient.

'67L

**Joseph D. Logan III**

has added another partner to his law firm in Roanoke. The firm is now called Plunkett, Logan & Oehlschlaeger.

'68L

**David H. Adams**

See '65.

**Joseph W. Brown**

practices law in Las Vegas, Nev., where he he lives with his wife, Pam, and four sons.

**Michael L. Lowry**

is an attorney with the Atlanta law firm of Ford & Harrison.

**George A. Ragland**

heads the trusts and estates practice group of the Winston-Salem (N.C.) law firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice. He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Meagan, 24, and George Jr., 22.

**Hardwick Stuart Jr.**

See '66.

'69

**Richard E. Kramer**

teaches writing at Felician College in Lodi, N.J. He has published articles in *The Drama Review*, *Studies in*

*American Drama, 1945-present*, and *The Village Voice*. He has also contributed to the *Cambridge Guide to American Theatre*, which will be published later this year. Kramer's name will be listed in *Who's Who in Entertainment*, *Who's Who in American Education*, and *Who's Who Among Emerging Leaders of America*.

**Gary D. Silverfield**

is an executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Seda Construction Co., a residential builder in Jacksonville, Fla.

'69L

**William P. Boardman**

See '63.

**Joseph L. Churchill**

has been appointed to the board of advisors of Otto Wolff'sche Verwaltungs-GmbH, a holding company that owns and operates a number of major German business interests. He lives in Atlanta.

**Donald B. McFall**

See '64.

'70

**Dr. Hugh B. Foshee**

recently joined a group in the private practice of internal medicine. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Louisville, Ky., with their young son, Michael.

**Martin F. Schmidt Jr.**

is author of the recently published *Maryland's Geology*, which explains the landforms and geologic history of Maryland. Schmidt reports that readers do not need any geologic background for the book. He lives in Finksburg, Md.

**Bill Wiglesworth**

teaches English, history, international studies, outdoor education, and math at Drouin Secondary College. He and his wife, Debbie, have three children, Daniel, Sophie, and Claire, and live in Victoria, Australia.

'70L

**Robert A. Vinyard**

of Abington, Va., was appointed to the regional board of Central Fidelity Bank. He also served as chairman of the Highlands Juvenile Detention Center and as lieutenant governor of the eighth division, Capital District of Kiwanis International.

'71

**Roy D. Carlton**

has left McDonnell Douglas Corp. to become a partner in the Los Angeles office of the law firm Howrey & Simon. Roy continues to

practice in the area of government contracts. He lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif., with his wife, Catherine, and two children, David, 7, and Isabella, 2.

**G. Lee Millar III '71**

was recently appointed to the MIS staff at Memphis State University. He has bit parts in two forthcoming movies: *Killer Angels*, with Martin Sheen and *The Firm*, with Tom Cruise. Millar reports that his adult soccer team won its seventh consecutive state championship.

**J. Wade Taylor**

has just completed his first year of law school at South Texas College of Law in Houston.

'72

**Bruce W. Cusson**

is a senior trust operations officer at the Union Trust Co. in Shelton, Conn. He manages the trust department's security settlement area and is also the administrator of institutional custody accounts.

**Cmdr. Andrew L. Phaup, Jr.**

retired from the Navy last November. He lives in Richmond.

**Thomas A. Rogers**

has been promoted to resident vice president for the St. Paul Seaboard. His family will relocate to Dallas.

**Newton H. Thompson III**

was recently appointed treasurer of The New England, a Boston-based life insurance and investment company. He lives in Medfield, Mass.

'73

**William P. Ballard Jr.**

works for Kidder Peabody in Norfolk, Va., where he lives with his wife, Randi, and three children.

**L. Price Blackford**

is managing director at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York, where he lives with his wife, Nancy, and two sons.

**Richard P. Bonnifield**

is general counsel of the Long Island Power Authority and lives in Roslyn, N.Y.

**E. Marshall Braden**

is a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Baker & Hostetler, and represents political candidates and organizations. He and his wife, McKayla, have two children, Amanda, 8, and Marshall, 6.

**Gates G. Brelsford**

recently started his own business in financial and investor relations and corporate communications. He and wife Driedra live in Houston.

**Robert T. Bruyere**

is a practicing architect in Dallas.

where he lives with his wife, Anne, and two daughters, Elizabeth, 5, and Catherine, 3.

*Jeffrey C. Burris* enjoys his semi-retirement from his law practice by painting and attending seminary full-time. He lives in Indianapolis.

*Stanley T. Case* is an attorney in the Spartanburg (S.C.) law firm of Butler, Means, Evins & Browne. He and his wife, Martha, have three children, Steve, Sally, and Betsy.

*Herbert W. Christ III* is headmaster of Hathaway Brown School, a private girls school in Shaker Heights, Ohio. He and his wife, Diane, have two sons, Matthew, 10, and Benjamin, 3.

*Alan D. Corwith* is a franchise development manager with Burger King Corp. in Miami. He and his wife, Pat, have three children, Ashley, 12, Amanda, 10, and Patrick, 5.

*Kevin P. Darby* is an owner/mechanical contractor in Centerport, N.Y., where he lives with his wife, Camille, and daughters Jessica and Kimberly.

*Dr. John C. Dovel* is a licensed psychologist in New Jersey and North Carolina. He lives in Red Bank, N.J., with his wife, Barbara, and two children, Tyler, 7, and Erin, 3.

*Donald D. Eavenson Jr.* has joined Schering-Plough Healthcare Products as vice president of marketing, where he will direct the marketing for Schering's sun care, female health, and OTC drug business. He plans to relocate to New Jersey with his wife, Susan, and two children, Ryan and Courtney.

*William P. Englehart Jr.* and wife Pat have two sons and live in Cockeysville, Md. He has practiced law in Towson for 15 years.

*Robert N. Farrar* recently left the law firm of Brinson, Askew & Berry to start his own solo practice in Rome, Ga.

*James A. Fernald III* is vice president and general sales manager of the Charlottesville (Va.) NBC affiliate, WVIR-TV. He and wife Betsy have a son, Jamie, 12.

*G. Archer Frierson II* is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Shreveport, La., where he lives with his five children, Archer, 14, Bratton, 12, Marion, 10, Elizabeth, 6, and Allen, 4.

*James A. Henriksen* recently completed filming his

100th television commercial. He and his wife, Julie, live in Altadena, Calif.

*W. Patrick Hinely* recently returned from Atlanta, where he gathered source materials for the liner notes to the new album *Mirrors of Embarrassment* by Col. Bruce Hampton & the Aquarium Rescue Unit. During the three days in the studio with the musicians, he also made his recording debut as a harmony vocalist. Hinely is the university photographer for Washington and Lee.

*John R. Kessling* is vice president-director of strategic services at Ketchum Public Relations in New York.

*Aven L. Sharp* is the manager of Williams Detroit Diesel-Allison's Coastal Facilities in Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C. He and wife Pat live in Savannah.

*'74*  
*Dr. James H. Beatty Jr.* is an orthopedic surgeon with the Campbell Clinic and was named an at-large member of the board of directors of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. He lives in Memphis.

*William K. Brooks* recently purchased Paulson & Co., an Oriental rug and carpet retailer in Swarthmore, Pa.

*Sterling H. Chadwick* works for AT&T Capital Corp. as president of automotive services. Chadwick was inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame last February and lives in Randolph, N.J., with his wife, Diane, and two children, Jennifer, 13, and Matt, 11.

*'74L*  
*Roy D. Carlton*  
See '71.

*Ray C. Steele Jr.* is an assistant vice president of material management for the Norfolk Southern Corp. He lives in Roanoke.

*'75*  
*Dr. John T. Dahlburg* won the George Polk Award for Environmental Reporting for his in-depth reporting on the unchecked disposal of radioactive material in the former Soviet Union. He lives in Helsinki.

*Robert C. Floyd* works for Unisys in Atlanta and lives in Tucker, Ga., with wife Betsy and their children, Michael, 6, and Leslie, 3.

*'75L*  
*Douglas V. Davis*  
See '65.

*'76*  
*Dr. Ben R. Barton* is in private practice in Nashville, specializing in cardiac and thoracic surgery.

*Dr. Carey D. Chisholm* is now in his third year as the director of the Emergency Medicine Residency Program at Methodist Hospital of Indiana. He recently co-edited a text on *Soft Tissue Emergencies* and serves on the board of directors of the Indiana chapter of the American College of Physicians and Council of Emergency Medicine Residency Directors. He and his wife, Robin, plan a return trip to the Galapagos Islands. They have two children, Kelsey, 4, and Tyler, 2, and live in Zionsville, Ind.

*'76L*  
*E. Marshall Braden*  
See '73.

*'77*  
*Gary W. Adams* has been named assistant to the president pro tempore of the California state Senate. His charge is to develop a long-term financing plan for California public higher education. He lives in Sacramento.

*John R. Buckthal* lives in Amarillo, Texas, with his wife, Jennifer, and three daughters, Elizabeth, Catherine, and Madeline.

*David C. Davis* has changed jobs for the first time in 10 years and joined the Belleville, Ill., law firm of Bonaldi & Clinton Ltd., where he specializes in workers' compensation claims.

*Stephen F. Mangum* recently accepted a position as corporate vice president of Bloomingdale's in New York and has relocated with his wife, Donna, and three children, Lauren, 11, and twins, Nicholas and Taylor, 8, to New Canaan, Conn. Last summer, Mangum coached his boys' little league team to the league championships in Loudon County, Va.

*Dr. Richard F. Rathbone* and his wife, Michele, have six children: Rebecca, Sara, Mary, Elizabeth, Anna, and their newest arrival, Rich. The family lives in Clinton, La.

*Roger P. Rydell* works at the Dell Computer Corp. in Austin, Texas, where he lives

with his wife and one-year-old twins, Kate and Peter.

*Greg S. Walden* received a recess appointment from President Bush to serve as a Commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Dr. Thomas P. Wright* is a surgeon at Fairfax (Va.) Hospital. He is married and has three children, Thomas, Brittany, and Margaret.

*'77L*  
*Ted D. Grosser* is a partner in the Cincinnati law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease.

*'78*  
*Peter J. Abitante* has been named to the newly created position of director of international public relations for the National Football League in New York.

*A. Greer Barriault* is a senior geologist with the offshore team of Columbia Gas Development. He and his wife, Clarruth, have a daughter, Merruth, 1, and live in Houston.

*Travis E. Bass* is a territory sales manager in the industrial wood products division of Georgia-Pacific. He and wife Laurie live in Burlington, N.C., with their two children, Ed, 13, and Liz, 11.

*William D. Brown* lives in St. Paul, Minn., with his wife, Pat, daughter, Oshi, and two large dogs, Manta and Brugge.

*George F. Griffin IV* of Rockville, Md., is executive director of the Greater Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chamber of Commerce.

*Douglas E. Johnston Jr.* manages two offices for Western Bank in Century City, Calif. He recently traveled to Moscow to teach a seminar on U.S. banking and management techniques and plans to return in the future. He lives in Manhattan Beach.

*Howard A. Rubel* has recently joined Goldman, Sachs & Co., as a vice president. He lives in Westport, Conn.

*James G. Sheridan Jr.* was recently promoted to manager, S9G nuclear engineering, for KAPL Inc., a subsidiary of Martin Marietta. He and his wife, Jennifer, have a daughter, Allie Virginia, 9, and live in Schenectady, N.Y.

**James J. Sindler** is president of Jay J. Sindler & Associates, which provides insurance and employee benefits to professionals and closely held companies. He lives in Baltimore.

**Charles H. Sipple IV** is a vice president of Interstate/Johnson Lane in Savannah, Ga. He and his wife, Mary, are building a new house and have two children, Sarah, 10, and Chip, 6.

**John S. Strong** is a business professor at the College of William and Mary and recently received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, given to the W&M teacher who has demonstrated "through character and influence, the same high regard for education exemplified by Thomas Jefferson."

**Henry C. Taylor** has been named to Dillard Paper Co.'s 1992 President's Council, which represents the top 35 sales representatives in the company who have reached their annual MBO goals. He lives in Atlanta.

**David A. Tumen** is a partner in the Columbus (Ohio) law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, where he concentrates in tax law. He lives with his wife, Patty and son, Jimmy, 6.

**Robert J. Williams** is a senior engineer with Intelsat, a Washington, D.C.-based international communications organization. He lives with his wife, Linda, and two daughters, Genevieve, 4, and Mary, 2, in Damascus, Md.

## '78L

**Jeff D. Harris** is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Foran & Schultz. His practice is concentrated on construction related matters and civil litigation.

## '79

**Robert A.O. Calvert** was recently a guest lecturer and critic at both Catholic University and the Southern College of Technology School of Architecture. He lives in Concord, N.C.

**James. H. Flippen III** is a shareholder in the Norfolk (Va.) law firm of Cooper, Spong, & Davis. Flippen and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Katie, 6, and Jay, 4.

**The Rev. H. Graham Hudgins** recently became assistant to the headmaster for guidance and counseling at Norfolk Academy in Norfolk, Va. He is also pursuing a M.S. Ed. in guidance and counseling at Old Dominion University. He and his wife, Beth, have three

daughters: Charlotte, 11, Suzy, 10, and Virginia, 7.

**William R. Mauck Jr.** is a shareholder in the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins, where he specializes in construction and environmental litigation.

**John P. Stafford** of Pittsburgh was appointed to the Southwestern Pennsylvania Regional Planning Advisory Panel.

**John C. Tompkins** was recently appointed vice president of Alex Brown & Sons in Cockeysville, Md.

## '80

**Maj. Edward L. Bowie Jr.** is serving with the U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia and hopes to return home this fall. His wife, Denise, and two children live in Chevy Chase, Md.

**David L. Church** is a vice president in the real estate division of PNC Bank in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Laura, live in Devon, Pa.

**Thomas E. Dutton** is a partner in the Columbus (Ohio) law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, where he practices health-care law. He and his wife, Susan, have three children, including Sarah Luce, who was born on March 4, 1992.

**Thomas E. Goss Jr.** is a first vice president in the investment banking division of Paine Webber International. He and his wife, Mary, have lived in London for the past three years.

**Scott D. Graham** and his wife, Elizabeth, work together in the Graham Insurance Agency of Baltimore. They have a son, Duncan, 2.

**Hugh Montgomery** has started a new company, Mills/Montgomery Strategic Design. He and his wife, Patricia, have a new baby and live in Fairfield, Conn.

**Gilbert H. Pearsall Jr.** is currently attending the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He lives with his wife, Kathleen, and three children, Jennifer, 10, Gilbert, 8, and Robert, 6.

**Davidson A. Perry-Miller** recently bought a house on Nantucket Island and welcomes calls from any classmates who are in the area.

## '81

**Peter H. Benda** works for the consulting firm A. T. Kearney out of Chicago. He is currently working on an assignment in Brazil.

**Jeffrey W. Hamill** is a national sales manager for *Redbook* magazine. He lives in Darien, Conn., with his wife, Susan, and daughter, Alexandra, 2.

**George R. Irvine III** is a partner with the Mobile (Ala.) law firm of Stone, Granade, Crosby & Blackburn. He and his wife, Sallye, live with their dog, Homer, in Mobile.

**Frank S. Jones Jr.** has been named partner in the law firm of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes, where he practices in the business practice group, specializing in securities law and mergers and acquisitions matters. He lives in Baltimore.

**Robert B. Neely** was recently selected to be president of the governing board for the Texas School for the Deaf in Dallas. He was also named vice chairman of the board of trustees of Presbyterian Village North, a retirement community that is a member of the Presbyterian Healthcare System.

**Michael A. Silverman** is a vice president with H.N. Silverman & Son Excavators Inc. He and his wife, Karen, live in Warwick, N.Y., with their three children: twin boys, Dane Michael and Dereck Christopher, 6, and daughter Mia Danielle.

## '82

**James D. Brockelman** is vice president for pension marketing with Putnam Mutual Funds in Boston. He and his wife, Cathy, travel frequently.

**Stephen P. Burrington** was recently promoted to manager of international banking at American Airlines, where he is responsible for all foreign exchange activities worldwide. He lives in Arlington, Texas.

**Scott D. Crawford** was recently promoted to major and was selected to attend the Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for one year beginning July 1, 1994.

**Earle S. Greene Jr.** is preparing for a three-year assignment to the U.S. Consulate General in Hong Kong. He recently completed a two-year term at the U.S. Embassy in Khartoum, Sudan.

**Michael H. Jones** is a risk management consultant for

Mobil Oil Corp.'s long term ISS planning and implementation. He and his wife, Ruth, have a new daughter, Danielle Alexandra.

**Bryan S. Kocen** is president of Kocen Financial Group, a financial planning firm and is also a principal of Financial Goal Securities, a private placement brokerage company. He and his wife, Gail, live in Palm Springs, Calif.

**Glen Franklin Koontz** recently accepted the position of assistant city attorney in Richmond.

**Major Douglas R. Linton III** is stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., where he teaches communications. Linton reports seeing undergraduate classmates Capt. Scott D. Crawford and James D. Kirby.

**Dr. M. Parker Roberts III** is a colon and rectal surgeon in Houston. He has joined the practice of Dr. Ronald R. Butts at the Houston Northwest Medical Center.

**Robert T. Schmidt** is starting his fifth year with Korn/Ferry International, a leading executive search firm. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live with their two year old daughter, Caroline Meriwether, in Alexandria, Va.

**George H. West III** is a project accountant for Faison Associates in Savannah, Ga.

**H. Lee Woosley III** is an investment broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in Nashville.

## '83

**Seng-Kah Baey** is group managing director of American International Industries Group of Companies in Singapore.

**James R. Black** of Baltimore is an architect with the East Coast office of Anshen & Allen, a large California-based architecture firm specializing in health care and research facilities.

**Christopher C. Bouquet** is director of government operations for ORS Associates Inc. in McLean, Va. He is also pursuing his law degree at George Washington University and is active in local politics. He has two children, Nicole and Matthew, and lives in Alexandria.

**Steven D. Corbeille** is president of Yardstick Interiors in Washington, D.C.

**Bruce E. Damark** is a free-lance English editor in Tokyo.

**William F. Devine** is a partner in the Norfolk law firm





*Love on the rocks: Matt Culberson '79 and wife Julie have scaled the heights of many of the world's most challenging mountains.*

# *Ain't No Mountain High Enough*

People find love in the strangest places. Matt Culberson '79 met his wife-to-be, Julie, 100 feet off the ground—on a ledge on a rock face near Boulder, Colo. “We pooled our resources to get over some tight spots, and ended up reaching the top together,” he recalls—and it wasn't long after that they decided to really tie the knot.

At the time, Culberson was a full-time guide and instructor at the American Alpine Institute in Bellingham, Wash., which takes clients of all experience levels—from seasoned climbers eager to polish their skills all the way down to business-executive types living out their Walter Mitty fantasies—on high-altitude expeditions all over the globe. During his eight years with AAI, Culberson sharpened his skills on the world's greatest peaks, mountains with names like Denali (or Mount McKinley, the highest point in North America) Annapurna, Illiniza Sur, and Aconcagua (the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere, located in the Andes).

“Matt worked on all aspects of our program, from pure rock to glaciated peaks, and all mixtures in between,” says AAI director Dunham Gooding. “He is equally adept in the Arctic latitudes of Denali and on the cliffs above the beach at Cabo San Lucas in Baja.”

Culberson got bitten by the rock-hopping bug during his high school days in Morganton, N.C. While at W&L, he took advantage of the nearby mountains, and many a day would find him scrambling among the cliffs and boulders along the Blue Ridge Parkway. “Straight rock climbing has always been a bit like playing golf to me—the technical aspects of it, at least,” he says. Then he got a taste of the next progression, alpine climbing, which encompasses technical climbing at high altitudes on rock, snow, and ice, all at the same time. “A whole new element of excitement was added to the game.”

There's a downside to this, of course: Roughly one in every 16 people loses his life on an 8,000-meter peak. “Since there

are so many hazards out there that you can't control,” Culberson says, “it's very important to let your judgment and attitude be such that you reduce the amount of risk as much as possible.” Culberson's philosophy is the product of his roots in the small, tight-knit, but rather laid-back American climbing community, which espouses safety above all else, mixed-in with a dose of healthy competitiveness, and is the very antithesis of a growing win-at-all-costs mentality in the sport.

Matt and Julie saw that firsthand on an expedition to Mount McKinley, one of the most unforgiving mountains of all with its remote location, unpredictable weather, and sub-Arctic temperatures. What they thought would be a working holiday as volunteers for a National Park Service mountaineering patrol instead turned into the deadliest season ever on the mountain, as a severe storm created conditions that led eventually to 11 deaths. Their 22-day ordeal, in which they were involved in an almost unceasing round of rescues (as well as in the grimmer task of retrieving bodies), was written up in the July 1992 issue of *Outside* magazine, and Culberson contributed some stark excerpts from his journal notes, titled “Chronicle of a Storm,” to a recent issue of *Climbing* magazine.

Having been to the mountaintop, Culberson is clearly rooted these days in the real world, as the head of the middle school at a private day school in Sandy, Utah. But he remains an active climber and guide, and Julie continues to guide in addition to being a ski patroller. The Culbersons are planning a trip to K2 next summer, hoping to add the world's second-highest mountain to their list of climbs. And funding is almost secured for an expedition to Patagonia this December, fulfilling one of Matt's real dreams. “We plan to do the first North-South traverse of the Patagonian ice cap,” he says excitedly. “It'll mean five weeks of hauling sledges across the ice, but we should manage to get in 10 to 15 first ascents along the way.”

Walter Mitty, eat your heart out.—By William Cocke '82

of Hofheimer, Nusbaum, McPhaul & Samuels. He and his wife, Alicia '90L, have a son, William Jr., 1.

*Joel A. Dunlap* and his wife, Lori, live in Houston with their two children, Lucy, 4, and Hampton, 1. The family will move to San Antonio in July to begin a radiology practice.

*Capt. Thomas L. Egbert* flies F-18 Hornets in the Navy and is based at Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Fla.

*Dr. Stephen P. Geary* is finishing his last year of residency in orthopedic surgery in Houma, La. He plans to do a fellowship in sports medicine in Manhattan in 1994. His wife, Keri Hinrichs Geary '89, is working in corporate communications and human resources in New Orleans.

*W. James Jonas III* is now executive vice president for state affairs in the San Antonio office of the law firm Loeffler & Leath Inc.

*Charles L. King* is a lawyer in Arlington County, Va.

*Ensign Thomas F. King III* is an emergency preparedness coordinator for the Florida Power and Light Corp. and works at the Turkey Point Nuclear Plant. He and his wife, Rosa, have two sons, Ty, 5, and Alex, 4.

*Hansel B. Millican III* lives with his wife, Terry Lea, and two children, Ian Brady, 2, and Kathryn, 1, in Irmo, S.C.

*Peter H. Moody* lives in San Francisco and works as a free lance location scout for feature films and commercials.

*Edward J. O'Brien IV* is a management consultant with Deloitte & Touche in Louisville, Ky., where he is assisting a *Fortune* 200 company redefine the term "World Class Manufacturing."

*Michael Hastings Reap* is a corporate associate in the law firm of Kelley, Drye & Warren, where he specializes in joint ventures, acquisitions, project financing, and other commercial transactions. Reap lives with his wife, Anne, and son, Michael, in Rye Brook, N.Y.

*Randall L. Root* received his MBA from Southern Methodist University and is currently managing the electronic products division of Fidelity Investments in Dallas.

*Capt. Michael S. Skardon* is currently studying French at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., and will attend Georgetown University this fall.

*Andrew M. Taylor* is vice president of Taylor & Mathis, a full-service commercial real estate firm in Atlanta. Taylor and his wife, Gretchen, have two sons, Andrew Jr., 4, and Jake, 2.

*H. Bowen Woodruff* practices environmental litigation with the Charleston (S.C.) law firm of Young, Clement, Rivers & Tisdale.

*Darryl K. Woodson* is news editor of the Lexington (Va.) *News-Gazette*. He lives in Fairfield with his wife, Mary, and two children.

*Richard W. Young* has joined a general urology practice in Myrtle Beach, S.C. He and his wife, Cheryl, have a son, Tate, 2.

*Anthony J. Zaccagnini* is a litigation associate in the Washington (D.C.) law firm of Mell-Brownell. He and his wife, Corinne, have a son, Tyler.

## '83L

*Gaines H. Cleveland* is an assistant U.S. attorney in the major crimes unit of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York. He lives in Brooklyn.

*Leslie Goller Dillingham* of Jacksonville, Fla., has joined the law firm of Kent, Ridge & Crawford. She recently received Tampbrand's 1993 Women of Environmental Action Award for the State of Florida as well as the northeast Florida chapter of the Sierra Club's Environmental Community Service Award.

*Eugene S. Forrester Jr.* is chair of the Young Lawyers HIV/AIDS ProBono Panel and serves on the Memphis Bar Association Drug Task Force.

*H. Morgan Griffith* formally declared his intention to seek the GOP nomination for the Virginia House of Delegates seat that covers much of southwest Roanoke County and eastern Montgomery County. Griffith is a lawyer in Salem, Va.

*Thomas G. Gruenert* is a shareholder in the Houston law firm of Ware, Snow & Fogel. He and wife Nancy live in Manvel, Texas, with their two sons, Charlie and Chris.

*Andrew S. Lasine* lives in High Point, N.C., with his wife, Sue, and two children, Sarah, 4, and Kate, 2.

*Daniel H. Mason* is a staff attorney with Northeast Kentucky Legal Services. He and

his wife, Teresa, live in Morehead, Ky., with their son, Wesley, 5.

*W. Price Morrison Jr.* lives in Memphis with his wife, Gray, and three daughters, McCaughan, 7, Dial, 5, and Gray, 2.

*Sandra S. Thurston* of Washington, D.C., has competed in five triathlons, including one in Italy, where she was the first woman to finish.

## '84

*William T. Clarke Jr.* lives in Richmond with his wife, Eve, and two children and makes his living in the bond business.

*Robert M. Dees* is a partner in the Jacksonville (Fla.) law firm of Gabel, Taylor & Dees, where he concentrates in admiralty and media law.

*Gregory L. Flentje* is an ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church and recently received his medical degree. He is serving as clinical instructor in the University of Illinois College of Medicine while completing his doctorate.

*George R. Grainger Jr.* has joined Shearson Lehman Brothers in Houston as a second vice president/financial consultant.

*Todd A. Howe* is still pursuing his PhD. in sociology at Temple University, while maintaining his faculty position at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Currently, Howe is on leave at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University as a research associate studying attitudes and knowledge towards HIV and AIDS.

*David C. Judge* is a vice president in corporate banking at the Bank of New York. He recently received an executive MBA in finance from New York University.

*Patrick T. McGuire* is a national sales manager with the Cobb Galleria Centre in Atlanta.

*Christopher M. Murphy* is an assistant buyer with The Good Guys, a San Francisco-based consumer electronics retail chain.

*Scott S. Prys* is an emergency room physician and lives in Modesto, Calif.

*Richard R. Rosser* is a producer and assistant director of commercials, music videos, and feature films with Synapse Productions. He lives with his wife, Stacey, and son, Nicholas, 2, in Summit, N.J.

*David C. Short* is employed by RBC Inc., a Virginia corporation and subsidiary of the J.E. Robert Cos. He is the director of sales for Four Seasons Resorts and lives with wife Betsy in Lake Ozark, Mo.

*William D. Woolfolk* is coordinator of recruiting publications for the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

## '84L

*Thomas B. Shepherd III* of Ridgeland, Miss., is a commissioner to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. He also published a book, *Mississippi Corporations: Formation and Operation—With Forms*.

## '85

*Edward M.F. Bowden* reports that Martha, Ned, Hobbes, and he are doing well in Lexington, Ky.

*James T. Cobb Jr.* is director of new business and acquisitions for Lincoln Property Co. in Denver.

*Charles R. DePoy* is a manager in Price Waterhouse's Sacramento consulting practice, where for the last 18 months he has been working with the State of Nevada to reform the processing of their worker's compensation claims. He and his wife, Diane, have a daughter, Jillian Pearl.

*David R. Donahue*, after six years with Fox TV affiliates, is completing a master's in telecommunications at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Wife Betsy (Sweet Briar '82) is expecting their third child in August, joining daughters Leigh and Laura. Donahue writes: "Anyone got a job opening?"

*Timothy J. Mulreany* is a senior litigation associate at Carr, Goodson & Lee. He and his wife of one year, Karen, live on a horse farm in Clarksville, Md.

*Gordon S. Ogden* is a senior associate at the Edward S. Gordon Co. in New York.

*Samuel Maddox Riley* practices in the Baltimore law firm of Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker.

## '85L

*Terrance J. Dunn* has formed the law firm of Freeman & Dunn in Lynchburg, Va. The firm will concentrate in the areas of taxation and IRS representation.

*William R. Mauck Jr.*  
See '79.

*Patricia M. Rice*  
is a corporate finance lawyer for Panhandle Eastern Corp. She and her husband, Richard, live with their two children, Shannon, 3, and Colin, 1, in Houston.

'86

*Troy E. Andrade*  
has become associated with the Jacksonville (Fla.) law firm of Sharp & Gay.

*John-Paul Bouffard*  
will be moving to San Antonio, Texas, where he will begin a residency in pathology.

*Samuel R. Dawson*  
is a captain stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., as a UH-60 Blackhawk instructor pilot and platoon leader. He and his wife, Laura, live in Daleville, Ala.

*Bourke C. Harvey*  
is a commercial real estate broker in Fort Worth, Texas.

*Lee M. Hollis*  
is an attorney in the Birmingham law firm of Lightfoot, Franklin, White & Lucas.

*William H. King III*  
works for the Birmingham law firm of Lightfoot, Franklin, White & Lucas.

*John B. Lewis*  
is a financial consultant in the regional institutional sales group of Lehman Brothers in Richmond.

*Edwin J. Villameter*  
is a resident in anesthesiology at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore.

*James A. White Jr.*  
ejected safely from a Texas Air National Guard F-16 before the jet crashed during a practice bombing mission. Although his parachute became entangled, he was able to untangle the risers and execute a perfect parachute landing fall, or PLF, approximately 70 miles south of San Antonio.

'86L

*Lee Mason Baker*  
is a lawyer in the Hong Kong office of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, where he specializes in international corporate transactions.

*Michael Hastings Reap*  
See '83.

*Donald E. Williams Jr.*  
was recently elected to the Connecticut state Senate. He lives in Thompson, Conn.

'87

*George A. Berger II*  
received his master's in community planning from Auburn University and is now the executive director of Dothan's Downtown Group, a public-private downtown revitalization organization in Dothan, Ala.

*Andrew R. Caruthers*  
works with the William Morris Agency in Los Angeles.

*Mark S. Herman*  
owns M.S. Herman & Co. in Redding, Conn., which specializes in restoration, conservation and reproduction of period buildings and early cars.

*Christopher J. Lederer*  
received his MBA from the Columbia Business School and will join the New York management consulting firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton.

*Alan G. Scarisbrick*  
is an associate in municipal finance with Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co. in Dallas.

*James G. Tucker*  
received his MBA from the University of Minnesota and has moved to Richmond with his wife, Twig, where he will begin an operations training program with Philip Morris.

*Lee R. Whelchel*  
has earned her master's in economics from the New School for Social Research and works for the U.S. Department of Education in Brooklyn, N.Y.

*Dr. Mark H. Whiteford*  
is currently in his second year of a general surgery residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

'87L

*Glen Franklin Koontz*  
See '82.

*Rodney Lee Moore*  
is an attorney with the law firm of Johnson & Gibbs. He lives with his wife, Kimberly, and son Rodney, 1, in Dallas.

*Scott Harper Tucker*  
was recently made a partner in the Little Rock, Ark., law firm of Friday, Eldredge & Clark, the state's largest law firm.

'88

*Steven M. Alby*  
recently completed his bachelor's of architecture at Auburn University. He now works for Birchfield, Penual & Associates, which specializes in healthcare design in Birmingham.

*Hobart P. Bauhan*  
of Alexandria, Va., is director of government affairs for the National Burglar & Fire Alarm trade association.

*Christopher H. Beckert*  
is currently attending infantry officers' advanced course at Fort Benning. He and his wife, Kerri, live in Columbus, Ga., with their daughter, Kate.

*Gregory T. Casker*  
is an attorney in the Danville (Va.) law firm of Daniel, Vaughan, Medley & Smithern, where he concentrates on civil litigation.

*Neal M. DeBonte*  
works for Scott & Stringfellow in Lynchburg, Va., where he manages institutional trading and sales of municipal bonds. He and his wife, Kim, are actively renovating an older home there.

*Thomas Etergino*  
is currently living in Moscow for six months doing CPA work for Coopers & Lybrand. Home is Upper Montclair, N.J.

*Wade M. Hampton*  
has joined the Jacksonville (Fla.) law firm of Fairchild & Berg, where he practices taxation, corporation, and estate planning law.

*Matthew T. Harrington*  
is a foreign service officer assigned to the American Embassy in Accra, Ghana, since April 1992.

*Paul E.M. Hart*  
was promoted to assistant marketing manager at Virginia Imports Ltd., a wine and beer wholesaler. He lives with classmate Gary Campbell and Dietrich Wiegmann '90 in Alexandria, Va.

*Dr. William Todd Hartley*  
is entering his second year of orthopedic surgery residency at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

*Mark A. Keene*  
is clerking for U.S. District Judge George P. Kazen in Laredo, Texas. He plans to return to Austin and begin a career in civil litigation in September.

*Charles A. Landis Jr.*  
lives in Taipei, Taiwan, where he spends his time working for a trading company, reading Chinese literature, and training for triathlons. He plans to return to the United States this summer.

*David G. McLeod*  
received his MBA from Vanderbilt Business School and is now the assistant director of Social Inc. in Augusta, Ga., which teaches social dancing and etiquette to youths in

the Augusta and surrounding South Carolina areas.

*John P. Messerly*  
received his CPA and is currently vice president of Courier Express in Atlanta.

*Richard B. Moore Jr.*  
graduated from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. He is now an intern at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

*Mark S. Oluvic*  
is a mechanical engineer for Newport News Shipbuilding, where he is currently supporting the overhaul and refueling of the U.S.S. *Enterprise*.

*Robert J. Owen*  
is a graduate student in history at George Mason University in Washington, D.C.

*William G. Payne*  
graduated from the Kellogg Business School at Northwestern University and now works for the New York investment firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in its Dallas office.

*Robert L. Powley*  
practices law at the firm of Nims, Howes, Collison, Hansen & Lackert, specializing in trademarks, patents, and copyrights. He lives in New Brunswick, N.J.

*Jonathan M. Preziosi*  
is an attorney in the firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Princeton, N.J.

*Norman S. Sigler*  
is a planning analyst at Northwest Airlines in Minneapolis. He received his MBA last year from the University of Michigan.

*Donald O. Thayer III*  
is living and working in Hong Kong.

*Swen A. Voekel*  
is pursuing his doctorate in Renaissance literature at the University of Rochester (N.Y.).

*Monty G. Warren*  
works for First Management Services, a commercial real estate firm in Nashville.

*Robert V. Williamson*,  
a senior medical student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, has been awarded a house officer appointment for 1993-94. He will train in orthopedics at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Denver.

'88L

*Robyn L. Aversa*  
is associated with the Newark (N.J.)

# Bench Player

Three years ago, Will Massie '85 was an investment officer with a Richmond bank—and he was ready to cash it in. “I had always wanted to do something more creative,” recalls Massie,



Outside Lee House, Anne Wilson (left) and trustee Pat Leggett review the garden furniture designs of siblings Annie and Will Massie '85.

who grew and sold vegetables off a truck in Lynchburg for two summers while at W&L. “I looked back on that as something that I truly enjoyed—designing and making something.”

Having had his fill of vegetables, though, Massie focused his efforts elsewhere in the great outdoors—namely, garden furniture. He scoured old trade catalogs and “sort of fell into these designs which no one was reproducing”—early 19th-century English furniture researched from period pattern books and antique wrought iron garden furniture. Sensing a market for these designs, Massie investigated reproducing some of the pieces and “just fell into the business,” he says.

Goodbye, bank job. Today, McKinnon and Harris Inc. sells its wrought iron garden furniture through landscape architects or design centers across the United States. (It's a family business: Will handles the business end, while his sister, Annie, is on the design end.) With eight designs in production and another half dozen in the works, “We're just booming right now,” he says. “It really is a real gratifying business to be in because a lot of the people we work with have a real love for the garden and the outdoors.”

And now, his furniture has come home to W&L. A Keswick two-seater bench was donated to the Lee House by trustee Pat Leggett, a longtime friend of the Massies. “I grew up in Lynchburg two doors up from the Leggetts and just stayed in contact with her,” Massie explains. “It's so nice to have a benefactor like that.” The Keswick bench at the Lee House is an original design, he says, with “a Jeffersonian sort of Chippendale feel.” Whatever that means, we're sure that it'll last longer than a pumpkin on the front porch.

law firm of DeMaria, Ellis, Hunt, Salsburg & Friedman.

*Lee M. Bowers II* made partner in the Huntington (Ind.) law firm of Bowers, Brewer, Garrett & Wiley. Bowers is a fourth-generation partner in the firm.

*K. Whitney Krauss* became associated with the law firm Kummer, Knox & Naughton in Parsippany, N.J. He also serves as chairman of the Morris County Young Republicans and deputy counsel to the Morris County Republican Committee.

*David M. Schilli* practices bankruptcy law at Robinson, Bradshaw & Hinson in Charlotte.

*William K. Schwartz* is an attorney with James Humphreys Esq. in Charleston, W.Va. He and his wife of one year, Monica, live in Charleston.

*Martha S.L. Smith* and her husband, Frank, have three children, Elizabeth Keele, 4, Carter Leigh, 3, and Stuart, 1, and live in Roanoke.

*Capt. John A. Williamson* is an attorney in the Memphis law firm of Martin, Tate, Morrow & Marston.

## '89

*James H. Barker Jr.* is pursuing his MBA at the University of Denver.

*Catherine M. Boardman* has been promoted to producer with CNN in Atlanta. She has been with Turner Broadcasting three years.

*S. David Burns* was recently promoted to division manager at the Library Corp. He works with Gar Sydnor '89, and Richard Chapman '92, and lives in Charles Town, W.Va.

*Joseph S. Caccamo* has been promoted to account executive at Martin Public Relations in Richmond. He handles public relations for Wrangler, “the largest manufacturer of authentic western wear and a leading manufacturer of denim apparel.”

*Michael A. Forrester* recently moved from New York to Boston to take a new job with Fidelity Management Trust Co. Forrester is a vice president and head of limited partnership funds and private market investments for Fidelity's institutional clients.

*Keri Hinrichs Geary*  
See Stephen P. Geary '83.

*Courtney H. Harpold* has graduated from the West Virginia School of Medicine and has begun an internal medicine residency at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

*Laura A. Hoopes* is a sales representative for Comcast Cellular One in Maryland, New Jersey, and Delaware and was honored as a top sales representative for 1992. She is also a member of the board of directors of the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross and lives in Wilmington, Del.

*Frederick W. Lake III* is currently a loan officer with Abu Dhabi International Bank in Washington, D.C. He will be pursuing his MBA at the University of Texas in Austin.

*Valerie A. Pierson* works for the J.P. Morgan Co. in New York.

*Margaret P. Rhodes* is co-chair of the Atlanta Pro-Choice Action Committee. She planned a January march and rally to celebrate the 20th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, and 1,000 people attended.

*Joseph F. Rowe* is a third-year medical student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

*David E. Thompson* works for Electronic Data Systems in Dallas.

## '89L

*Major Steven P. Hammond* was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## '90

*Todd W. Bishop* works for the management consulting firm of Terry A. Carlson & Co. in Springfield, Va. He has a daughter, Brooke, 4, and recently traveled to Vail, Colo., with Ian P. Thompson '89.

*Caroline M. Carter* works for Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in a DNA typing lab for the National Marrow Donor Program. Currently, she lives with classmate Lisa Moody.

*Roger E. Fakes Jr.* recently finished his second year of law school at Memphis State University and is active in the student government there.

*Stewart G. Flippen* works for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Richmond. He and his

wife, Kathleen, have recently bought a house in the West End. Flippen reports seeing classmates David Cassada and David Robyak.

*Anthony J. Frank Jr.* is a third-year medical student at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

*J. Lee Grable Jr.* recently graduated from law school at Southern Methodist University. He plans to take the Texas bar exam and begin work as an associate attorney with Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Knox in Dallas.

*B. Dallas Hagewood* works for the Lighthouse Consulting Corp. in Atlanta.

*Alice L. Harrell* has accepted a second writer's residency at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. Harrell is currently employed as a department head at Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Richmond.

*Lisa C. Moody* has been promoted to legislative assistant for the Independent Petroleum Association of America. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

*D. Scott Richardson* is a customs broker and international forwarder with IAN International, Inc. at the Baltimore airport. He is also pursuing a master's in finance at Johns Hopkins University.

*Mary Katherine C. Seymour* recently finished her master's in international business studies at the University of South Carolina.

*Prescott W. Sigmund* is a sales executive with Wolf & Cohen Insurance Group in Washington, D.C., where he works with John Sanders '84 and Donald Sigmund '59.

*G. Mason Van Sciver* is in sales for Mita Leasing Corp. in Malvern, Pa.

*Justin S. Walker* recently performed the role of Jay in Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers* at the Papermill Playhouse in New Jersey. He also appears in television commercials for Coke and Eastpak.

*Catherine L. Williams* is the administrator of the Latin American Department of Holz-Her, a German woodworking machinery manufacturer. She lives in Charlotte.

## '90L

*Mary F.T. Bradley* has joined the Baltimore law firm of Tydings & Rosenberg, where she practices in the firm's bankruptcy group.

## '91

*Christopher C. Baradel* is pursuing a combined law/MBA degree from the University of Virginia School of Law and Darden School of Business. He lives in Charlottesville.

*Robert B. Brown* spent New Year's Eve in Vail, Colo., with classmates John Phoenix, Mason Pope, Reid Manley, Chris Berdy, Nikko Hayes, John Stump, Chris Commander, and Trey Tune. Also present were Robert Guyton '89, Robert Haley '90, and Ben Brown '94. The group spent their time skiing and moviemaking. Brown also visited Paris over Easter weekend, where he saw classmates Geoff Nagel and John Green Robinson.

*I. Carlyle Campbell* recently moved from Charlotte to Virginia Beach, where he is enrolled in a management training program with NationsBank.

*D. Franklin Daniels Jr.* is an associate director of admissions at the Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tenn. He is also pursuing a master's degree at Vanderbilt University.

*Christopher R. Doyle* teaches history and coaches soccer and basketball at Augusta (Ga.) Preparatory Day School.

*Stephanie A. Fitzgerald* recently relocated from Washington, D.C., to Nashville to continue working for former Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander in the law firm of Baker, Worthington, Crossley, Stansberry & Woolf.

*Jeffrey C. Hakanson* is a first-year law student at the South Texas College of Law in Houston.

*Katherine W. Hanley* works for Woodford Publishing in San Francisco.

*J. Brent Hudspeth* is currently employed with Arthur Andersen Real Estate Consulting in Washington, D.C.

*Mark W. Lotruglio* graduated with honors from the MBA program at Pennsylvania State University and now lives in Manhasset, N.Y.

*Christopher T. Mark Jr.* is a national copy editor for Dow Jones News Service in New York.

*S. Kelly Martone* is in the corporate product management group of Wachovia Bank in Atlanta.

*Melissa A. Mayer* is pursuing a master's in occupation-

al therapy at the University of Florida. She will move to Washington, D.C., from June to December for internships.

*H. Todd Pearce* received his master's in mathematics from Johns Hopkins University last May.

*Alan K. Pierce* of Dallas has finished the financial analyst program at Stephens Inc. and will pursue a joint J.D./MBA degree at the University of Texas this fall.

*L. Hugh Pope Jr.* works for his family's company, AFF Inc., which creates and manufactures aromatic flavors and fragrances. He lives in Marietta, Ga.

*Angus B. Rosborough* is doing well at Morgan Stanley in New York, where he runs the internal distribution of new issue corporate and mortgage bonds at the firm.

*Richard P. Walt* has finished his first year of law school at the University of Arkansas.

*Michael D. Whorton Jr.* has joined the investment services group of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in Dallas.

## '91L

*Trina Marie Bragdon* recently moved to Philadelphia and joined the firm of Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul.

*Emily Catherine Dabney* has passed both the Virginia and Mississippi bar exams and has joined her family law firm of Dabney & Dabney in Vicksburg, Miss.

*Julie Hottle Day* is an associate in the Fairfax (Va.) law firm of Dixon, Smith & Stahl and specializes in commercial and construction litigation. She lives in Greenbelt, Md.

*Betty S. Kohlberg* teaches Intro to American Legal Systems at Fisher College in Malden, Mass. She also teaches watercolor at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston.

*Eric D. Peterson* is an associate in the Chicago law firm of Bollinger, Ruberry & Garvey.

*Robert L. Powley* See '88.

## '92

*Ann D. Barton* is living in Raleigh and working as a corporate account officer for Wachovia.

*James A. Cadranell* is a sales associate for G. Drack Realty Inc. in Seattle.

*Robert J. Cavese* is an analyst for Fleet Bank in Albany, N.Y.

*Coleman J. Devlin* is living in Baltimore and is active in the local SPCA chapter.

*Elizabeth M. Fox* works for Lou Hammond & Associates, a New York public relations firm specializing in travel.

*Brian C. Huber* is interning with Formtech, a computer software company and also works for Career Sports International, a financial planning group for athletes. He lives with classmate Spencer Patton in Atlanta.

*Craig N. Lang Jr.* is a legislative assistant to Congressman Richard Baker and lives in Washington, D.C.

*Douglas A. Lindsay* is an accounting staff intern at Marshall, Jones & Co. in Atlanta.

*Devon A. McAllister* is a marketing coordinator for *Vanity Fair* in New York.

*Joseph P. Milcoff* is a maintenance platoon leader with the Echo Battery 12-43 of the Air Defense Artillery, which includes the Patriot Missile. He is based at Fort Polk, La.

*Spencer Y. Patton* works for the real estate trust department of Wachovia Bank in Atlanta.

*David J. Petersen* is a financial analyst at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

*Palmer L. Skoglund III* has been transferred to Charlotte from Atlanta, where he works for Interstate/Johnson Lane as a bond trader.

*Peer A. Soderberg* is currently the assistant wrestling coach at Princeton (N.J.) High School. He will be attending the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in the fall.

*Roger P. Sullivan* lives in Atlanta, where he studies acting at the Alliance Theatre School and has performed in several professional musical productions. He is also featured in an upcoming movie starring Kim Basinger.

*Edward M. Wilson* works in the office of passenger car development and engineering of the Mitsubishi Motors Corp. in Ozaki, Japan.

**Robert Warren Doyle Jr.** has joined the Baltimore law firm of Tydings & Rosenberg, where he practices in the litigation group.

**Jessica Katherine Martin** is an attorney with the Richmond law firm of McSweeney, Burtch & Crump.

**Matthew Patrick Pritts** is an associate in the Roanoke firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove.

**Scott Dean Welling** has joined the Lansing (Mich.) firm of Hubbard, Fox, Thomas, White & Bengston.

**Joseph Samuel Zasa** is corporate counsel for Premier Ambulatory Systems Inc., the third-largest owner of ambulatory surgery centers in the United States. He lives in Pasadena, Calif.

## Marriages

**Edgar L. Smith '38L** to Mary Alice McMillan, on Jan. 28, 1993. The couple lives in Lewisburg, W.Va.

**Craig T. Distelhorst '63** to Tracy Shane Kramer, on March 27, 1993, in Greenville, Del.

**Richard M. Barron '79** to Rachel Stiffler, on Nov. 7, 1992. The wedding party included Gerald M. Malmo '79 and John R. Cole Jr. '80. Barron is editor of *Triad Business News* in Greensboro, N.C. The couple lives in Winston-Salem.

**John V. C. Saylor '79** to Georgia Ann Pearson, on Aug. 22, 1992, in Warren, Vt. Saylor is a partner with Andersen Consulting in Boston.

**Paul C. Hendry '80** to Cristi Anne Broach, on Dec. 31, 1992, in Riverside, Calif. Hendry teaches high school English in south central Los Angeles.

**Lucien T. Megna '80** to Jean McTigue, on Sept. 5, 1992, in Princeton, N.J. Megna is a partner with Arbor Family Medicine in Thornton, Colo.

**David C. Tyler '82** to Ella Irwin Smith, on Oct. 10, 1992, in Atlanta.

**Daniel L. Weiss '82** to Nancy Carolyn Slater, on Nov. 14, 1992, in Chevy Chase, Md. Weiss works at Price Waterhouse in Washington, D.C.

**J. Ambler Cusick '83** to Meredith Lee Merrill, on Oct. 10, 1992, in Chicago. The wedding

party included classmates Glenn A. Drake and David M. Hagigh, as well as John A. Sanders '84, Charles C. Kannapell Jr. '86, and Frank F. Kannapell '88. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

**Michael J. Cregan '85** to Ellen K. Peebles, on Oct. 24, 1992, in Houston. The bride is the daughter of Robert I. Peebles '57. The wedding party included classmates Ian G. Banwell and Kevin J. McClatchy. The couple lives in Houston.

**Andrew M. Gibson '87** to Mary Beth Vassil, on Oct. 3, 1992, in Atlanta. The wedding party included classmates John E. Atkins, John L. Brownlee, Robert T. LaFargue, and Robert H. Tolleason. The couple lives in Atlanta.

**Douglas E. Harvey '87** to Dorcine E. Davidson, on May 30, 1992. Harvey is a senior accountant at the United Network for Organ Sharing in Richmond.

**Dr. H. Baltzer LeJeune '87** to Suzanne Guarch, on Nov. 21, 1992, in New Orleans. LeJeune is in his second year of a otolaryngology residency at Tulane University Medical Center in New Orleans.

**Paul T. Colella '88L** to Maryann Wickert, on April 24, 1993, in Staten Island, N.Y. The wedding party included classmates David A. Walsh and Franklin B. Bredimus. Colella is an associate in the corporate and securities department of Giordano, Halleran & Ciesla. The couple lives in Manalapan, N.J.

**Brian S. Haggerty '88** to Gina M. Russo, on June 27, 1992. Haggerty is finishing his PhD. in chemistry at the University of Delaware. The couple lives in Valley Stream, N.Y.

**Alston Page Parker '89** to Philip Cargill Watt, on Feb. 20, 1993, in Thomasville, Ga. The wedding party included classmates Eleanor C. Nelson, Patience J. Garrett, Caroline E. Boone, Erin D. Cosby, and Julie Sheppard. The couple lives in Los Angeles.

**Thomas W. Wingfield '89** to Amy L. Grady, on Oct. 3, 1992. The wedding party included classmates Douglas E. Klump, Peter J. Coleman, and Keith D. Boyd. Wingfield is a pharmaceutical sales representative with Organon, Inc. in Matthews, N.C.

**Jonathan E. Ryan '90** to Amy C. Hatcher '91, on April 10, 1993, in Chicago. The couple lives in Birmingham, where Ryan is a producer at WBRC-TV.

**Charles F. Hoffman '91** to Sarah Whitsett '92, on March 6, 1993, in Louisville, Ky.

**Thomas D. Lovell '91** to Wendy Renee Wolford '90, on April 17, 1993, in Danville, Va. The wedding party included Lovell's classmates Jason L. Parker, Richard M. Spence, and Jeffrey S. Rogers '91, '94L, and Wolford's classmates Kristen E. Haring, Stephanie J. DeMourna, and Cheryl C. Bowles. The couple lives in San Diego.

**Bryant J. Spann '91** to Carol W. Damewood '92, on Dec. 19, 1992, in Charleston, W.Va. The bride is the daughter of Thomas Carl Damewood '51, '53L. The wedding party included Mary Beth Anstine '92, S. Elise Bryant '92, Andrew J. Keller '92, and Harley Walsh '91. The couple lives in Athens, Ga., where the groom attends law school and the bride attends graduate school at University of Georgia.

**Harold H. Wingerd III '91** to Christine Elizabeth Sullivan, on Feb. 27, 1993, in Merion, Pa. The wedding party included Richard K. Thompson '90 and Matthew W. Grey '90. The couple lives in West Chester, Pa.

## Births

**Mr. & Mrs. Paul G. Cavaliere Jr. '74**, a daughter, Kristen Elise, on April 3, 1993. She joins brother, Paul, III, 10, and sister, Kimberly, 6. The family lives in Kensington, Conn.

**Mr. & Mrs. William H. Biesel Jr. '75**, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on March 25, 1993. The family lives in Dallas.

**Mr. & Mrs. Donald G. Carroll '76**, a son, Donald Gordon, Jr., on Jan. 7, 1993. The family lives in Baltimore.

**Mr. & Mrs. John A. Cocklereece Jr. '76, '79L**, a daughter, Ivy Dunham, on April 11, 1993. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**Mr. & Mrs. John B. Keefe '76**, a son, Robert Arthur, on Jan. 5, 1993. The family lives in Richmond, where Keefe works in institutional sales and research with Anderson & Strudwick.

**Mr. & Mrs. Roger B. Leithead Jr. '77**, a son, Michael, on Dec. 29, 1992. He joins a brother, Barry, 4. The family lives in Atlanta, where Leithead is a partner with Childress Klein Properties.

**Mr. & Mrs. George L. Carson Jr. '78**, a daughter, Maggie Anne,

on Feb. 12, 1993. The family lives in Gurnee, Ill.

**Mr. & Mrs. John H. Collmus '78**, a son, David Allen, on Jan. 31, 1993. He joins sisters, Heather and Laura, and brother John Paul. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va., where Collmus is assistant headmaster at the Covenant School.

**Mr. & Mrs. Howard F. Knipp III '78**, a daughter, Eleanor Dunlap, on April 21, 1993. She joins sisters Barbara, 3, and Natalie, 1. The family lives in Baltimore.

**Mr. & Mrs. James N. Lynn '78**, a daughter, Diana Patricia, on Oct. 7, 1992. The family lives in Baltimore, where Lynn is a public-relations manager for McCormick Spice.

**Mr. & Mrs. Marcus M. Pennell III '78**, a daughter, Mary Katherine, on April 8, 1993. She joins a sister, Anne Warner, 2. Pennell works for Chubb & Son Inc. in Pittsburgh.

**Mr. Michael J. Bommarito '80L & Patricia Ann Calore '83L**, a daughter, Paige Annalisse, on Dec. 25, 1992. She joins a brother, Michael. The couple are both attorneys with the Lansing (Mich.) firm of Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith.

**Dr. & Mrs. John G.P. Boatwright Jr. '81**, a daughter, Grace Hawthorne Phillips, on Dec. 18, 1992. She joins a brother, Ross, 2. The family lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

**Mr. & Mrs. Gerrald A. Giblin Jr. '81**, a daughter, Mariah Anne, on March 5, 1993. She joins a sister, Allison, 2. The family lives in Houston.

**Mr. & Mrs. Christopher H. Greatwood '81**, a son, Colin Neal, on Aug. 6, 1992. Greatwood is the quality assurance manager at ICI Films in Hopewell, Va.

**Mr. & Mrs. Lee V. Minetree '81**, a son, Lee Garner, on June 8, 1992. The family lives in Sag Harbor, N.Y.

**Mr. & Mrs. John P. Purcell '81**, a daughter, Ellen Carter, on March 11, 1993. She joins a brother, Robbie, 3. Purcell was recently promoted to research specialist with the agricultural group of the Monsanto Co. In the past three years, he has authored numerous scientific papers and is an inventor on three biotechnology patent applications. The family lives in Ellisville, Mo.

**Mr. & Mrs. Mark W. Scully '81**, a son, Dunstan William, on June 17, 1992. He joins a brother, Brendan. Scully is a consulting actuary with Tillinghast in London.

*Mr. & Mrs. Madison T. Woodward III '81*, a son, Marshall Bernard, on Jan. 26, 1993. He joins a brother, Madison, 6. The family lives in New Orleans.

*Mrs. Susan May Eckman '82L* and her husband, Rick, a daughter, Louisa Emma, on Feb. 21, 1993. She joins sisters Elizabeth, 8, Katharine, 6, and Susannah, 4. The family lives in Wilmington, Del.

*Mr. & Mrs. Edmund P. Perry '82*, a daughter, Elizabeth Fields, on Sept. 18, 1992. The family lives in Birmingham.

*Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Y. Savage '82L*, a son, Nicholas James, on Dec. 3, 1992. He joins a sister, Hannah. Savage was recently honored by the Virginia Jaycees for his work with The Friends of the Rappahannock, Volunteer Emergency Families for Children, the Goldvein Volunteer Fire Department, and the Rappahannock/Rapidan Rivers Conservation Planning Group. The family lives in Fredericksburg.

*Mr. & Mrs. James L. Shepherd '82*, a daughter, Sarah Edwards, on Nov. 16, 1992. Shepherd was recently promoted to assistant general counsel of Travsco Energy Ventures Co. in Houston.

*Mr. & Mrs. David C. Bowen '83*, a son, David Charles Jr., on Nov. 30, 1992. The family lives in Norfolk, Va., where Bowen is a partner in the law firm of Willcox & Savage.

*Mr. & Mrs. William W. (Scott) Broom Jr. '83*, a daughter, Molly Birdsall, on Jan. 5, 1993. The family lives in Baltimore, where Broom is an environmental reporter for WMAR-TV.

*Patricia A. Calore '83L*  
See Michael J. Bommarito '80L.

*Mr. & Mrs. William M. France Jr. '83*, a son, Mark Edward, on Dec. 28, 1992. He joins a sister, Mary Catherine, 1. The family lives in Lancaster, Ohio.

*Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas J. Kaiser '83L*, a daughter, Alexandra Raskob, on Dec. 19, 1992. The family lives in Short Hills, N.J.

*Mr. & Mrs. Matthew L. Kimball '83L*, a son, Will Baldwin, on Sept. 21, 1992. He joins a sister, Margaret, 4, and a brother, Everett, 7. The family lives in Baltimore.

*Mr. & Mrs. Michael E. Nogay '83L*, triplets, Maximillian, Edward, and Jennifer, on May 28, 1992. The family lives in Weirton, W.Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. William A. Powell III '83L*, a daughter, Whitney Parker, on Jan. 2, 1993. She joins Lindsey, 8, Read, 6, and Cameron, 3. The family lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

*Mr. & Mrs. Fred H. Rindge V '83*, a son, Nicholas Ryan, on April 14, 1993. He joins a sister, Brianna Taylor, 1. The family lives in Charleston, S.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. Henry W. Royal '83*, a daughter, Emily Jane, on Feb. 18, 1993. She joins a brother, Wood, and sister, Anna. The family lives in Huntersville, N.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. Raymond A. Ceresa '84*, a son, Ryan Matthew, on March 17, 1993. The family lives in Sterling, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Bruce N. Dean '84*, a son, Henry George, on Jan. 25, 1993. He joins sisters Mary Kathryn, 4, and Abigail, 3. The family lives in Frederick, Md.

*Dr. & Mrs. Keith T. Kadesky '84*, a son, Andrew Max, on March 4, 1993. The family lives in Dallas.

*Mr. & Mrs. Mark A. Lukes '84*, a son, Matthew Joseph, on March 25, 1993. He joins a sister, Megan. The family lives in Lancaster, Pa.

*Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Pritchard '84*, a son, Thomas Ward Jr., on Aug. 31, 1992. Pritchard is an institutional equity salesman for Johnson Rice & Co. in New Orleans.

*Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Swagler Jr. '84*, a daughter, Allison Lee, on Sept. 14, 1992. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. John D. Mixon Jr. '85*, a son, John Delano III, on Dec. 19, 1993. Mixon is a senior consultant with Andersen Consulting-Change Management Services in Houston.

*Mr. & Mrs. Kevin J. Buckley '85L*, a son, Isaac Kevin, on Dec. 11, 1992. He joins his two brothers, Austin, 9, and Emmett, 4, and his sister, Erin, 7. Buckley practices with Hunton & Williams in Richmond.

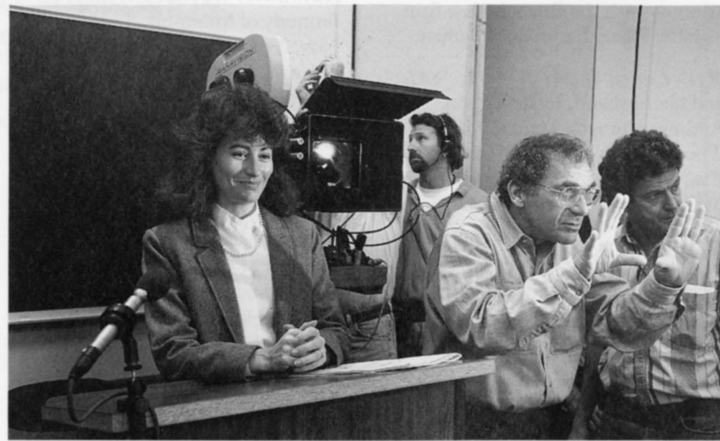
*Mrs. Roberta Ann Bondurant '86L* and her husband, Thomas, a son, Thomas Jack III, on Jan. 4, 1993. He joins a sister, Kathryn, 2. The family lives in Roanoke.

*Mr. & Mrs. Kevin W. Lederer '87*, a son, William Ward, on April 28, 1993. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Dr. & Mrs. Andrew M. Reibach '87*, a son, Stephen Powell, on March 19, 1993, in Pueblo, Colo. Reibach is a second-year resident at

# Firm Believer

No would-be lawyer, it seems, is immune from taking the bar exam—and that includes Tom Cruise (even though he played one in his last screen outing, *A Few Good Men*). So when



*Screen test: Barbara Zoccola '86L administers Mitch McDeere's bar exam under the direction of Sydney Pollack (right).*

it came time for the producers of *The Firm* to film the Tennessee bar exam, they found someone who knew their way around the Memphis State University Law School, where the exam is administered twice each year.

But when Barbara Morris Zoccola '86L, and her husband Will (also a lawyer) answered a casting call one Sunday in Memphis, she was told by an interviewer that she was too young for a secretary's part, and there were no paralegals in the firm. Then Will got a call-back—and he overheard talk they needed a woman to administer the bar exam. "You ought to get my wife," he told them. "She gives the bar exam."

And so it came to pass that Zoccola, an assistant U.S. Attorney in the western district of Tennessee, nabbed the part of head proctor in the current film adaptation of John Grisham's bestseller. Director Sydney Pollack shot the scene in the exact room where she administers the bar every February and July. Pollack was "very nice, very professional," she says, and Zoccola advised the crew on the use of pencils, the permissibility of candies and gum in the testing area, and other minutiae for authenticity's sake. (Her husband was among those taking the bar.)

The scene required four hours and roughly eight takes to film, and Zoccola got a chance to meet Mitch McDeere himself—Tom Cruise—between takes. And the verdict? He's no Will Zoccola. "He's very nice and nice looking and all that, and a fine actor," she told *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis. "But I think my husband's cuter." ("He's received a lot of abuse about that ever since," she adds.)

Unless her scene wound up on the cutting-room floor, viewers can spot not two, but *three* Zoccolas on the big screen. When Zoccola filmed the scene, she was in the first trimester of a pregnancy (daughter Maria Davis was born May 21). The baby was in the movie, too," she says. "No one knew."

the Southern Colorado Family Medicine Program.

*Mr. & Mrs. James J. Buquet III '88*, a son, James J. IV, on April 2, 1993. The family lives in Houma, La.

*Mrs. Robin E. Dearing '88L* and her husband, William, a son, Clay, on June 15, 1992. He joins a brother, William. Dearing is an attorney with the Roanoke law firm of Jolly, Place, Fralin & Prillaman.

*Mrs. Laura Hicks Roberts '88L* and her husband, Jeffrey, a son, Andrew Alton, on March 7, 1992. The family lives in Coral Gables, Fla., where Laura has retired from her law practice to be a mother.

*Mr. William W. Senft '88L & Mrs. Louise Phipps Senft '88L*, a son, Peter Zepp, on Jan. 25, 1993. The family lives in Baltimore.

*Mrs. Amy Pickett Marks '89* and her husband, Jan, a son, Jacob Anderson, on Feb. 26, 1993. Marks is an account manager with Health-America. The family lives in Oakmont, Pa.

*Mr. Alan J. Heinrich '90 & Mrs. Eileen Labashinsky Heinrich '90*, a daughter, Shana Ford, on Dec. 10, 1992. She joins a sister, Kelli Loria, 2. The family lives in Buffalo, N.Y.

*Mrs. Jennifer K. O'Quinn '91*, and her husband, James, a son, Collin, on Sept. 9, 1992. The family lives in Athens, Ga.

*Mr. & Mrs. Mitchel Neurock '92L*, a daughter, Aryn Grace, on Feb. 10, 1993. The family lives in Hopkinsville, Ky.

## In Memoriam

*Dr. John T. Bate '19*, retired surgeon, died Feb. 25, 1993, in Louisville, Ky. While at W&L, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Sigma Rho-TKA. He received his medical degree from the University of Virginia in 1922. He was the district surgeon for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., Pennsylvania Railroad, and Penn Central.

*Dr. Harry Lyons '22*, dean emeritus of the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry, died April 15, 1993. He joined the MCV faculty in 1928, becoming dean of the School of Dentistry in 1950. He retired in 1970. In 1992, dental school alumni established the Harry Lyons Distinguished Professorship in his honor. Lyons served as president of the American Dental Association in 1957, was a trustee of the Jewish Community Federation and was also a 70-year Mason.

*S. Saunders Guerrant Jr. '23*, retired salesman for The Mutual Life Insurance Co., died Oct. 4, 1992, in Roanoke. He began working for Mutual Life in 1927 and also owned and operated an apple orchard from 1925 to 1941. He was an elder and deacon of the First Presbyterian Church and author of *Franklin County Corn*.

*Nathaniel Summerfield '24*, formerly of Memphis, Tenn. died Nov. 28, 1992. While at W&L, he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

*Murrel D. Klein '25*, former owner of Klein & Appel Insurance, died Jan. 23, 1993, in Louisville, Ky. While at W&L, he majored in commerce and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He entered the insurance business in 1926. He was very active in charity work, having been president of the Conference of Jewish Organizations and president of Adath Jeshurun Congregation.

*Clyde S. McCall '27*, retired superintendent of flying for American Air Lines, died March 9, 1993, in Fort Worth, Texas. He spent only his freshman year at W&L and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

*I. William Hill '29*, former managing editor of *The Washington Star*, died March 8, 1993, in Hilton Head, S.C. While at W&L, he majored in English and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, and the White Friars. During a 42-year career at the *Star*, he served as a copy editor, makeup editor, city editor, news editor, and managing editor and was associate editor when it folded in 1982. He also worked as a correspondent for *Editor & Publisher* and was a book critic for the *Hilton Head Island Packet*. He served as president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, chairman of the Newspaper Comics Council, and a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

*Frank L. Spencer '29*, retired secretary of the Marine Specialty Co. in Mobile, Ala., died Feb. 10, 1993. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

*John E. Taylor '29*, retired program director for the U.S. Public Health Service, died Feb. 17, 1993, in Memphis. He and his wife, Hazel, had six children.

*James W. McDill '30*, retired division manager of Texaco, died on July 13, 1992, in Hilton Head, S.C. While at W&L, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Upon retiring, he and his

wife, Harriet, moved to Sea Pines Plantation on Hilton Head Island, where he served as a charter member and president of the Sea Pines Golf Club. He also took part in running the first Heritage Golf Tournament and was an honorary life member of the board of trustees of the Heritage Classic Corp.

*Dr. Leonard C. Borland '31*, retired Roanoke dental surgeon, died March 3, 1993. While at W&L, he majored in organic chemistry and was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. After graduation Borland studied at the Loyola University School of Dentistry and later did postgraduate work at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and the Roanoke Men's Garden Club.

*Lawton M. Calhoun '31*, retired president and chief executive officer of Savannah Foods & Industries Inc., died Feb. 2, 1993, in Savannah, Ga. A history major at W&L, he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Sigma Society. Calhoun joined the Savannah Sugar Refining Co. in 1940, becoming president in 1961. He retired in 1972. A World War II veteran, he was a former chairman of the Savannah Port Authority and former president of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce.

*Bradford E. Haley '31*, retired partner of Nichols & Co., died Dec. 14, 1992, in Camden, S.C. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and received both a B.A. and B.S. from W&L. He was a former president of the Children's Home in Camden, S.C.

*Herbert B. Luria III '31*, former consultant with Luria Brothers & Co. Inc., died May 13, 1992, in Birmingham. At W&L he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Luria spent several years in the Navy as a lieutenant senior grade, after which he joined Luria Bros., an iron and steel brokerage firm in Birmingham. He was also president of the southeast chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel.

*Col. James K. Osterman '31*, retired U.S. Army colonel, died Dec. 27, 1992, in Huntsville, Ala. He transferred to W&L from Franklin & Marshall College, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. At W&L, he majored in history and political science. He spent his entire career in the U.S. Army traveling extensively around the world.

*Dr. Reno R. Porter '31*, emeritus professor of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, died on Feb. 3, 1993, in Richmond. A member of Alpha Chi Rho and the University chorus while at

W&L, he received his medical degree from MCV in 1935. He was a fellow and assistant in cardiology to Dr. Paul D. White at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was also attending physician and professor of medicine at MCV until his retirement in 1986. A founding member of the Virginia Heart Association, he was also a member of River Road Presbyterian Church and the Society of the Cincinnati.

*Horace A. Hartgrove '32*, former rancher in San Angelo, Texas, died March 26, 1993. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity while at W&L, he was later active in the Masonic Lodge, Lions Club, and other civic activities. He chaired the committee that established the Reagan County Memorial Hospital and served on the Reagan County school board.

*Frank R. Bailey '33*, retired vice president of International Nickel Co., died Feb. 24, 1992. An engineering major and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at W&L, he joined International Nickel in 1934, where he worked until 1972. Bailey served in the Navy during World War II, and at the start of the Korean War was released by International Nickel as a consultant to the Department of Commerce. He was a member of the National Defense Reserve and the board of sponsors of the Ophthalmic Research Institute.

*Robert Bricken '33*, former member of Bricken Brothers Inc., a real estate and construction firm, died Jan. 26, 1993, in New York. For the last two decades of his life, he was involved in the breeding of race horses, with more than 150 stakes winners.

*Dr. Henry L. Haines '34*, retired ear, nose, and throat specialist, died Feb. 15, 1993, in New London, Conn. He was the identical twin of John S. Haines '34. He was the retired chief of otorhinolaryngology department at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London. Haines received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1939, where he later was an assistant professor and a member of the university's national resources committee. He served as president of the otolaryngological section of the Connecticut Medical Society and was in private practice for 37 years.

*Richard Sale '34*, novelist, screenwriter, and director who turned his novels into films, including *The Oscar* and *The White Buffalo*, died March 4, 1993, in Los Angeles. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Sale wrote several suspense and comedy films including *Suddenly* in 1954, starring Frank Sinatra and Sterling Hayden.



# October 8-9

## FIVE-STAR GENERALS' REUNION CLASS OF 1938—55TH REUNION

CLUSTER REUNION FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW CLASSES  
1990, 1991, 1992, AND 1993

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

12:10 P.M.: THE JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER LECTURE  
*A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., Senior Judge for the U.S. Court  
of Appeals for the Third Circuit, Philadelphia*  
12:30 P.M.: LUNCHEON for *Five-Star Generals, Alumni  
Board of Directors, Law Council, and their spouses*  
2:00 P.M.: HOMECOMING KEYNOTE ADDRESS  
6:00 P.M.: RECEPTION FOR ALL ALUMNI honoring the  
*Five-Star Generals and the 1993 Homecoming Queen Court*  
7:00 P.M.: FIVE-STAR GENERALS REUNION BANQUET  
8:45 P.M.: CONCERT: *W&L Choral Ensembles including  
JubiLee and Southern Comfort*

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

11:00 A.M.: HOMECOMING PARADE THROUGH  
DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON  
12:30 P.M.: ALUMNI LUNCHEON  
*Entertainment by the Jim Caldwell Band*  
2:00 P.M.: FOOTBALL—GENERALS VS. DAVIDSON  
*Crowning of the 1993 Homecoming Queen and a Special  
Halftime Show*  
4:30 P.M.: ALUMNI RECEPTION

FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE: HOMECOMING '93  
W&L ALUMNI INC., LEXINGTON, VA 24450

## BERMUDA BOWL FESTIVAL '93

GREAT SCHOOLS. GREAT COMPETITION. GREAT PRICE.



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## First Annual Bermuda Bowl Festival

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Washington and Lee University and Georgetown University



The First Annual Bermuda Bowl Festival is just a few short months away. Among the highlights of this friendly competition:

- The Georgetown and Washington and Lee 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, while vacationing at one of the most beautiful spots on earth — peaceful, pastel Bermuda.

The Bermuda Bowl Festival is **November 18-21, 1993**. For more information on the great price, call Robustelli Travel at (800) 243-2654 or (800) 248-0319 and ask for the Bermuda Bowl coordinator, or call the W&L Alumni Office at (703) 463-8464.

With his former wife, Mary Anita Loos, he wrote *Campus Honeymoon* (1948), *I'll Get By* (1950), and *Gentlemen Marry Brunettes* (1955). His films as director include *My Wife's Best Friend* (1952), *The Girl Next Door* (1953), and *Abandon Ship* (1957). He published more than 400 short stories and moved to Hollywood to work for Paramount in 1944.

*Allan W. Woolfolk '35*, former supervisor for Nutrilite Inc., died March 26, 1993, in Loma Linda, Calif. A journalism major at W&L, Woolfolk trained pilots on Ryan PT-22 planes during World War II. After the war, he and his wife, Carol, took over her family business, the Eastside beer distributorship and ice plant in San Jacinto. An actor with the Ramona Hillside Players and the Pasadena Playhouse, he also appeared in the TV series "Gunsmoke" and was a member of the Screen Actors Guild.

*Jason D. Hobbie III '37*, retired president and treasurer of Hobbie Brothers, died March 2, 1993, in Roanoke. While at W&L he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and managed the basketball team. He joined his father at Hobbie Brothers in 1938, becoming president/treasurer in 1965. He was a former member of the board of directors of the National Association of Music Merchants, an arbitrator of the Roanoke Valley Better Business Bureau, director of the Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Roanoke Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

*Osgood H. Peckham '37*, formerly of Decatur, Ill., died July 13, 1992. While at W&L, he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Peckham worked for several rubber companies, including Good-year and Oberjuerge Rubber Distributing in St. Louis. He later served as general manager of Miller Industrial Supply Co. in Decatur.

*C. Price Berryman '38*, former owner of the Home Lumber & Supply Co., died Feb. 28, 1993. At W&L, he earned his degree from the commerce school and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was a veteran of World War II and was assigned to the amphibious combined forces in the Pacific theater. After the war, he returned to Fredonio, Kan., where he worked for Home Developments Inc. until he assumed ownership of Home Lumber in Fredonio.

*Charles A. Sisson '38*, retired traffic manager with Springs Industries, died April 18, 1993, in Charlotte. A member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Sisson spent two years at W&L.

*Theodore Donaldson '40*, retired account executive with Shearson Hammill, died Nov. 23, 1992, in Lighthouse Point, Fla. A member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, he served with the Navy in the Pacific theater during World War II.

*Harold Nelson Cox '40*, retired program analyst at the Department of Agriculture, died March 23, 1993, in Falls Church, Va. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Cox served in the Navy during World War II. In 1946, he went to work for the Census Bureau in Washington, D.C. In 1957, he joined the Agriculture Department, and was a program analyst in the Agricultural Control and Stabilization Service when he retired in 1972.

*Dr. Benjamin F. Huntley '46*, retired physician, died Jan. 31, 1993, in Hartsville, S.C. A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, he transferred to Duke with W&L in 1943, and enrolled in Harvard Medical School in 1944, graduating in 1948. Following the Korean War, he practiced internal medicine in Bristol, Tenn., and then in Winston-Salem, N.C., until his retirement in 1983.

*R. Clayton Camden '49*, retired school administrator, died Feb. 8, 1993, in Lexington, Va. A member of the first graduating class of Natural Bridge High School, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before entering W&L. He received a B.A. in history from W&L and a master's in education from the University of Virginia in 1956. He taught, coached, and served as principal of several schools in Rockbridge County and served as director of instruction for Buena Vista Public Schools for 11 years, where he implemented the year-round school system. He also served as president of the Buena Vista Lions Club, director of the Mental Health Association and as a director of public TV station WVPT. In 1975, he was named Buena Vista Lions Club Citizen of the Year.

*Robert H. Ramsey '49L*, former senior writer for the U.S. Army Transportation School, died March 5, 1993, in Newport News, Va.

*William E. Hines II '52*, retired business executive, died June 30, 1992, in Cherry Hill, N.J. While at W&L, Hines was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the basketball team. After graduation, he became a sales representative in Charleston, W.Va., with the National Carbon Co., a division of Union Carbide Corp. Hines was eventually promoted to division manager of home and automotive products for Union Carbide in

Washington, D.C., in 1970. He retired from the company in 1991.

*Thomas A. Jacob '52*, retired vice president of sales of Bohanna and Pierce, died Dec. 9, 1992, in Walnut Creek, Calif. While at W&L, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

*Carl D. Leach Jr. '52*, former senior vice president of the First National Bank of Christiansburg, Va., died Feb. 2, 1993. He spent two years at W&L and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity before transferring to the University of Richmond.

*Robert V. K. Snevily '52L*, retired attorney in the Westfield (N.J.) law firm of Snevily, Ely & Williams, died Sept. 29, 1992, in Raritan Township, N.J. A veteran of the European theater during World War II, he received his undergraduate degree from Wooster College in Ohio. He was a member of the board of directors of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co., and served as director of the Fairview Cemetery Association. He was a member of the Westfield Rotary Club and YMCA and was involved in juvenile delinquency counseling in Westfield.

*Donald S. LaTourette '54L*, former owner of the LaTourette Title Co. in Chester, N.H., died Feb. 3, 1993, in Manchester, N.H. A World War II veteran, he received his undergraduate degree from Harvard University before entering W&L in 1951. While at W&L, he was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the executive committee, and the board of governors of the Student Bar Association. He also served as editor of the *Law Review* and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Before owning LaTourette Title Co., he was an attorney in the law firm of Hamblett and Kerrigan Professional Association in Nashua, N.H. LaTourette served on the W&L Law Council from 1980-84 and was an emeritus member from 1984-88.

*Joe W. Chamberlain '55*, died Dec. 6, 1991, in Hot Springs, Ark.

*Ronald "Chet" Covington '72*, Rockbridge County High School teacher, died May 16, 1993, in Staunton, Va. A philosophy major at W&L, he taught at the Vo Tech Center and Natural Bridge High School before joining RCHS. Covington also worked in the pre-employment training programs of the Dana Corp. and Automotive Industries.

*Michael D. Jarboe '75*, former owner of Assisi Landscaping, died April 15, 1993, in Arlington, Va.

While at W&L, he was an English major and member of Sazeracs. He worked in management positions at the Four Seasons and Mayflower hotels in Washington, D.C., and Stanford Court in San Francisco. He also served as president of the Arbor Hotel Co. in Dallas.

*Allen S. Roberts '85*, former business writer for the *Virginian-Pilot and Ledger Star*, died May 22, 1993. A journalism major at W&L, Roberts joined the *Pilot* in 1988 and left the newspaper last year for *The Journal of Commerce*, a Manhattan-based daily.

*Douglas W. Turrell '87*, graduate student, died May 21, 1993, in Jackson Township, N.J. While at W&L, he was a history major and a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and the cross country team. He was a salesman at Courtesy Motors in Buena Vista from 1989 to 1992 before moving to Short Hills, N.J., to pursue his teaching certificate and master's in history at Monmouth College.

## Friends

*May Davidson Adams*, retired schoolteacher and widow of Lewis Whitaker Adams, former dean of the School of Commerce and Administration, died May 18, 1993, in Lexington. She was 88. A graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Mrs. Adams was a teacher at Lexington High School and served on the Lexington school board. A member of the Lexington High School class of 1921, she was the oldest LHS graduate to attend the school's multi-class reunion in June 1991 and grand marshal of the alumni parade. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Lewis Whitaker Adams Professorship in Commerce at Washington and Lee. (Dr. Adams died in 1971.)

*W. Howard Eanes*, former W&L journalism instructor, died April 23, 1993, in Bristol, Va. He was 64. Eanes was a visiting lecturer in journalism at W&L from 1967 to 1969 and was superintendent of the Journalism Laboratory Press from 1969 to 1970. He returned to W&L in the 1973-74 school year. Eanes began his career as a reporter for the *Petersburg* (Va.) *Progress-Index*, and later worked for the *Richmond-Times Dispatch*, the *Lynchburg News*, and the *Newport News Daily Press*. He held various editorial positions with *The Roanoke Times* before becoming editor of the *Augusta* (Ga.) *Chronicle* in 1974. In 1984, he became executive editor of the *Chronicle* and *The Augusta Herald*.

"In recent years, and in most institutions, the appeal of practical course, of social life, of sports, and of extra-curricular activities has often seemed to obscure the one purpose for which any university exists: higher education... It would be futile to suppose, or to wish, that men would renounce the desire for leadership in college life; but the faculty of Washington and Lee contends that the experience of using one's intellect to the fullest is quite as exciting and rewarding as any other form of activity."

—James  
Graham Leyburn  
(1902-1993),  
from the 1949  
document that  
became known as  
"The Leyburn  
Plan." An  
appreciation is  
on page 14.



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