

W&L

Science Takes Priority

Wilson Plans Retirement

Touring Tombstone Territory





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Photos by W. Patrick Hinely '73.

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From the Alumni President

The W&L Network

Let's say you're a recent W&L graduate and you've just moved to a new city. Or maybe you're an older alumnus or alumna who's putting down roots after a recent transfer. How do you make connections—or as they say these days, "network?" Where do you begin?

You could start by becoming involved in your local Washington and Lee alumni chapter's activities. From Robert E. Lee Birthday celebrations to golf and tennis tournaments, there are many occasions throughout the year when you can meet your fellow alumni while becoming more informed about the University and its alumni programs.

Luncheons are frequently held featuring guest speakers from the University, such as John Elrod, dean of the college, or Michael Walsh, director of athletics. University historian Taylor Sanders and history professor Holt Merchant '61 have presented their popular seminar, "Robert E. Lee: Soldier and Educator," prior to tailgate parties at football games. On other occasions, such as our annual receptions for incoming freshmen and their parents, chapter events are held in private homes for a more personal setting.

As we begin the 1993-94 year, the directors of the Alumni Board look forward to improving communications with the alumni chapters throughout the United States and helping initiate events which will encourage increased participation in chapter activities.

Under the auspices of the Alumni Board's Chapter Development Committee, board members will be phoning each chapter president several times throughout the year to exchange constructive thoughts and ideas. And we will be inviting chapter leaders to Lexington periodically to meet with Alumni Board members and the W&L administration and staff. A visit to the campus always invigorates one's enthusiasm!

Your memories of W&L can be rekindled by getting acquainted with other alumni in your area. As you are no doubt aware, many are leaders in their communities and others will be leaders in the years to follow. And of course, there are others like you who may be new to the area who occasionally need assistance acclimating themselves to new surroundings. You can meet them through your local chapter.

Please support your chapter presidents and volunteer leaders who devote their time to strengthening your Alumni Association. There is a painless way to begin: Respond positively to the next invitation you receive to a chapter event in your area. It will be well worth your time.

I feel privileged to serve as president of your Alumni Association this year. I am working with dedicated board members and W&L personnel who are committed to convincing you to become more involved with our alumni programs. Try to attend one event this year and tell us what you think.

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



Letters

Todd Smith's Legacy

My thanks for the follow-through on the Todd Smith story ("The Colonnade," Summer). It was with great sadness that I read of Todd's death three years ago. I can't say I knew him well; we worked together on *The Ring-tum Phi* briefly during my freshman year (1982) before I transferred. Todd's dedication, however, left an undeniable impression.

I'm relieved to know Todd's murder will not go unpunished. Now let's hope jailors follow through on the sentence and enforce it in full.

Grant Rampy '85
Nashville, Tenn.

Zollmanology

I always look forward to receiving my *W&L Alumni Magazine* to catch up on the latest news from my *alma mater*, but it's been a long time since I enjoyed an article as much as "The Dirt on Zollmans" (Summer).

I had the good fortune to reside for two years at the cabin across the road from the pavilion. This residence was owned by Ralph Zollman and rented by him to favored students. Not only did this give me and my roommates a base to observe—and occasionally participate in—the revelry that occurred there, it also afford us a retreat where we could escape from the pressures of the campus and gather to discuss scholarly matters in a casual setting. Sometimes Mr. Zollman himself would drop in unexpectedly to see what was up.

The joy of living at Zollmans was to be able to slip over to Buffalo Creek for half an hour of fly-fishing before class, or to spend a late fall afternoon in pursuit of a dove or whatever unfortunate fowl with wings happened by.

Evan Atkins captured perfectly the flavor of a W&L institution that holds a place in my memory close to the

Colonnade or Liberty Hall. I applaud her and the magazine for venturing off campus to feature this delightful aspect of student life. It makes me look forward that much more to my reunion next spring. See you at Zollmans!

Ted Vaden '69
Raleigh, N.C.

The nostalgia-inducing article on Zollmans appealed to the universal memory of W&L. Our fondness for our University is intertwined with memories of those special places that made each of our experiences there complete. Frankly, it is these places that we think of when we reflect on our college experience, rather than the hours in the classroom or library. It is these places which remain cemented in our memories.

Which brings me to the reason I am writing. On the inside cover is a photo of a bunch of students swimming near the rope swing at Bean's Bottom. The caption, however, reads: "Coolin' off in Buffalo Creek is a warm-weather ritual for Washington and Lee students making a trip to Zollmans."

Buffalo Creek? How could anyone get the Maury River out at Bean's confused with Buffalo Creek? Perhaps they were so focused on finding supporting material for the Zollmans article that their bias interfered with their memories. Perhaps they never made it to Bean's during their four-year experience at W&L!

But for those of us who did, you can't fool us. Our memories aren't blurred or biased—at least not those away from Zollmans—and we'll defend 'em to the end.

Jennifer Donaldson '92
Williamsburg, Va.

University photographer W. Patrick Hinely '73 replies: I have absolutely no doubt that I made the photograph to which Donaldson refers at Zollmans, on May 15 last, during festivities surrounding the first Buffalo Creek Music Festival. Anyone still in doubt about the photo's location might consider this: If it had been made at Bean's Bottom, then the water would be flowing *upstream*.

Two Thumbs Up

The suggestion of Richard E. Kramer '69 that partisans of the *Washington and Lee Spectator* may feel sympathetic embarrassment at its occasional technical errors ("*Spectator Sport*," Summer) is the only element of his letter with which I can agree.

Kramer is pleased to find fault with the literary talent on display in the *Spectator*, suggesting that it compares poorly to that of the W&L student body as a whole. If he has evidence to support this interesting charge, I think we should be told. Until then, we can assume that in both their skills and their faults the "Spectistas" are worthy of their peers.

And what peers! If class standing, SAT scores, and other accomplishments count for anything, today's students are among the most promising ever to have been found at W&L. In these respects at least, they surpass the standards that prevailed in my day—and that of Kramer, for that matter. If their writing is flawed nevertheless, can it really be the fault of these bright and capable students? At the risk of seeming rude, may one not ask whether any blame rests with teachers of English, of whom Kramer is one?

I see that Kramer's class and my own are separated by 10 years. Perhaps in another decade I too shall have lost all memory of the indulgence that prevails in collegiate journalism. I too might then expect the *Spectator* to be gracefully written and impeccably edited. I should expect its youthful idealism and high spirits to complement, and never to overwhelm, sound judgment and good taste. I should expect subsidies to provide a payroll for staff and do away with the need to sell advertising. In short, I should expect a sleek, professional product, not unlike the *Alumni Magazine* and altogether unrecognizable as student journalism.

Let's not deceive ourselves that this debate is about journalism. It is about intolerance. While grandly conceding the *Spectator's* right to publish, Kramer shills for a University administration that is no longer amused by student crit-

icism, and for certain faculty members who have systematically sought to cripple the *Spectator's* ability to publish.

For about three years, I have been a subscriber and supporter of the *Spectator*. I have promoted it among alumni sympathetic to its point of view. Last spring, I was flattered when the *Spectator* published a letter from me. I have met and talked with two of its editors. I admire them and their staff, and regret that in my own day I lacked the initiative and courage they display. Perhaps they fail to appreciate the risk they take in confronting entrenched power. Perhaps they don't, but ask themselves, "If not now, when?" In time they too may learn prudence and circumspection—virtues of middle age, so different from the virtues of youth.

I hope not. I salute them.

Robert B. Ramirez '79
New Orleans

I noted with interest that the *Alumni Magazine* printed a letter critical of the *Washington and Lee Spectator* in its Summer issue. It is surprising to me that the *Alumni Magazine* has not mentioned the *Spectator* before now considering the *Spectator* has played such an integral role in the campus community.

As I turned to the Class Notes section of your last issue, I also noted with interest that Richard Kramer (the author

of the aforementioned letter) has written articles for *The Village Voice*. I find it hard to believe that if the *Spectator* writers were as poor as Kramer suggests that the *Spectator* would be so popular with the students and alumni.

I am sure that the *Spectator* staff is happy to receive Kramer's advice; however, perhaps he will find more sympathetic readers among the *Village Voice* subscribers.

Marc Short '92
Arlington, Va.

Former senior editor Short is a member of the Spectator's Alumni Advisory Board.

Leyburn's View

Like many alumni who studied under James Graham Leyburn over his quarter-century of service to Washington and Lee, I enjoyed an ongoing correspondence with him up until his passing last April. I thought that others might enjoy the following letter from Leyburn, written in December 1991, in response to my asking his opinion on Alexander the Great—whether or not he considered him a hero.

"What exactly is a hero?" Leyburn wrote. "I think one has to make a subjective definition of the term. For me, a hero is someone I regard as truly

admirable, a person I can look up to with almost no qualification. In those terms, Alexander is not a hero for me. In the first place, I dislike warfare and its inevitable killing and desolation; and so I'm not inclined to think of military victors as heroes. In the second place, I don't see how anyone could read about Alexander's cruelty, vanity, and personal excesses as qualities of a hero.

"By contrast, I don't see how anyone could deny that Alexander was a genius. What he accomplished during his brief span of life changed the whole history of the world. [A *New Yorker* review] notes his remarkable successes, his almost miraculous and victorious strategies, his skill in long marches and in control of his men. I have no doubt that he deserves his appellation as 'the Great.' I say again, the world—our world—is different because of what he did.

"Having made that distinction between a hero and genius, I now add that I am grateful to him for one of his achievements. You certainly know how greatly I admire the Greeks and Greek culture. Alexander, by his remarkable conquests and his dream of One World, made possible the spread of Greek culture through the major part of the western world, all the way from Greece through Asia Minor, the Near East to Egypt and beyond, Mesopotamia, and Persia. In short, Alexander made possible—actual—the whole Hellenistic Age, and thus the spread of the beautiful Greek language, the knowledge of Greek literature and art and philosophy, the preservation for future generations of the works of Greek tragedians and philosophers and authors and artists (as in the Museum and Library at Alexandria). What would our world be without that heritage—which, incidentally, helped shape both Christianity and Islam?

"All this may not be a real answer to your question, but it tells you at least that Alexander is not one of my heroes, but that I'm grateful that he lived."

Michael C. Barr '69
Somerset, N.J.



Malone Remembered

Mea culpa.

A list of W&L alumni presidents of the American Bar Association ("W&L Law," Summer) listed six members but omitted a seventh: Rosser L. Malone '32L. In addition to being ABA president in the 1958-59 legal year, Malone was general counsel for General Motors and rector and trustee of Washington and Lee, and a room in Lewis Hall is dedicated to Malone's memory. (Thanks to O.B. McEwan '40L, B.B. Armstrong '42L, Gray Castle '53, '55L, and Norman C. Roettger '58L for writing.)

Class Act

This year I was lucky enough to attend "The Heroic Age of Greece." The Alumni College was a first-class seminar on some very sophisticated topics. It was also a unique opportunity to meet people from many W&L classes.

To be honest, if I had not been loafing around in Pennsylvania in the final week before starting a new job, I would not have gone to the trouble to attend. My perspective has changed: The Alumni College is a worthwhile respite from the daily grind, even for people with limited vacation time and barely positive cash flow.

I am writing to encourage other newly minted W&L graduates to consider the Alumni College. Many of the participants are retired, and they will warmly receive newcomers. Take the plunge, everyone. It's refreshing.

*Forrest Cannon '88
New York*

Closing Argument

The *Alumni Magazine* devoted approximately two full columns of its letters section in the Spring issue to debate about W&L's gay and lesbian alumni community. In the Summer issue, an editor's note stated that the magazine had allowed argument on both sides of the issue and now considered it closed without prejudice.

The excessive space allocated to the rhetoric of the Rock and Gilmore letters (Spring), contrasted with Alan Weber's plea for intolerance ("An Alternative," Winter 1992), suggests a bias, however subtle. How can Washington and Lee possibly expect financial and moral support from heretofore conscientious and loyal alumni when it does not even allow them a forum for a proper response to such accusations?

*Lee Bivins '69
Washington, D.C.*

Eagle Scout

I was intrigued by the letter from George "Buddy" Eagle concerning a tuxedo purchased from Earl Levitt in 1951 ("Timeless Tux," Spring). Buddy's letter reflects a thinly disguised effort at extreme braggadocio. Clearly, he was not interested in conveying the fact that Earl's tuxedo is still serviceable. He merely wanted 99.9 percent of the rest of us to envy the fact (or believe the lie) that Buddy could still get into that tux.

Buddy, I salute you—*not!*—and the horse you rode in on.

*Patrick D. Sullivan '56, '58L
Indianapolis*

One Last Tail

I would like to acquaint or refresh the readership with one final famous furry General ("Big Dogs on Campus," Spring). Eric was a tri-colored collie and BDOC during "Fast" Eddie Allen's law school years and also attended W&L in an undergraduate capacity. Eric's real claim to fame was when he ran for president of the 1968 law class and lost by only one vote! He appeared to take the loss of elected office in his stride and continued his daily habit of hanging around with another familiar pooch of the era, Lunch Meat (so named because he looked like a sausage).

After graduation, Eric elected to retire to Bowling Green, Va., rather than practice law with Fast Eddie in New York, which allowed Eric to remain a Virginia gentleman to the end.

*Robert E. Duvall '68L
Arlington, Va.*

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

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Getting to Know U.

First Impressions from the Class of '97

Think back, if you will, to your first days of college—particularly if that college was Washington and Lee. Remember the first friends you made? The first professors you had? Your first rush party—or first mud slide?

Today's W&L students aren't that different—a little smarter, maybe, if the num-

bers are any indication. Students in the newly enrolled Class of 1997 represent 41 states and the District of Columbia as well as four foreign countries and were selected from an applicant pool of 3,318. The 425 freshmen enrolled—254 men and 171 women—averaged in the top 10 percent of their high schools. There are 45 children of alumni—24 men and 21 women (66 percent of children of alumni were accepted this year, versus 33 percent of general applicants). Their SAT scores averaged 598 (Verbal) and 646 (Math). Sixty-eight percent graduated from public schools, while 32 percent attended private schools.

The class includes 32 valedictorians and salutatorians, 29 National Merit Scholars and Finalists, 53 student body or class presidents, 141 team captains, and 88 presidents of major student organizations. It is a typically impressive W&L group.

"This class reflects the traditional values that have always guided our selection process," says William M. Hartog III, dean of admissions and financial aid for Washington and Lee. "The freshman class as a whole demonstrates outstanding academic achievement and superb personal qualities."

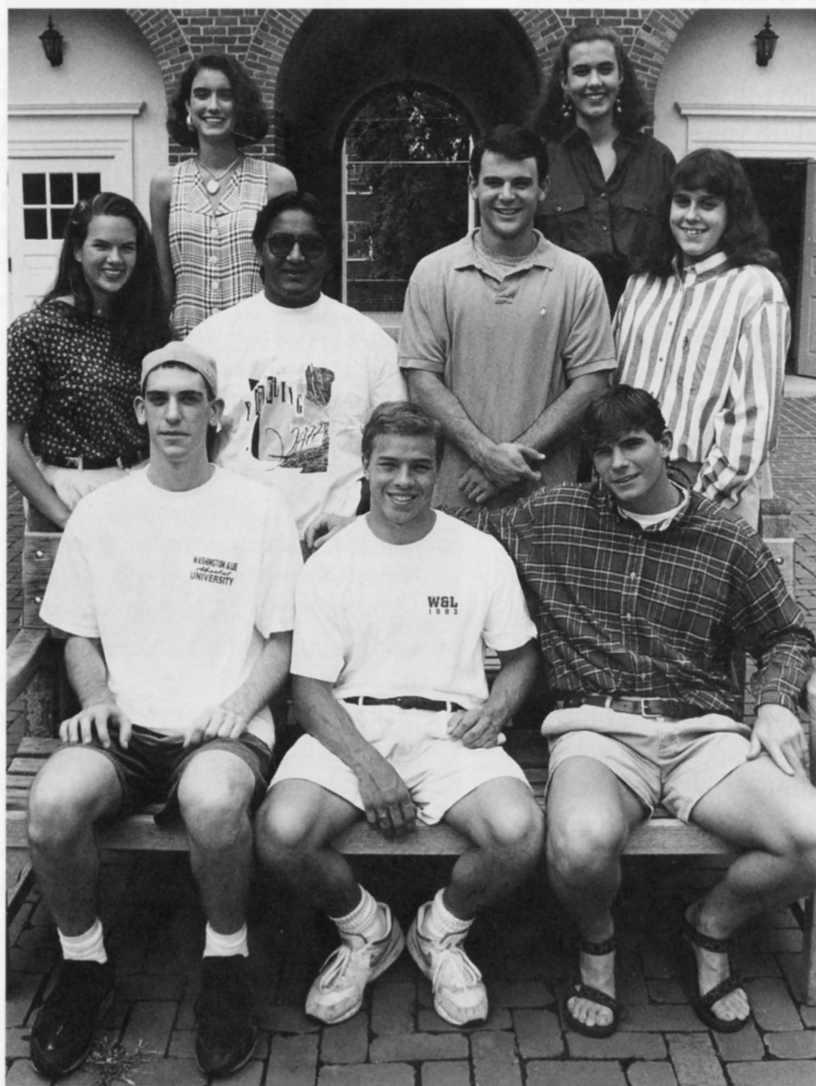
Dennis Manning, who begins his third year as dean of freshmen, is equally impressed with the Class of '97. "Their adjustment in these first weeks seems unusually fine and happy. Their overwhelming response to an optional community service project during orientation says something about this class."

Indeed, members of the class seem extremely happy to be at W&L. We talked with a few of them—nine in all—and the conversations we had reveal an exceptionally bright, well-rounded, happy group.

Catherine Avant of Mobile, Ala., fell in love with W&L as a junior when she visited campus on a school-sponsored tour of about 20 colleges and universities. "I called my parents the night we stayed here and told them this was where I wanted to be," recalls Catherine, who was class secretary at St. Paul's School as well as a member of the Honor Society and Sierra Club. Active in her church, she also volunteered at a shelter for battered mothers and their children and plans to major in psychology at W&L.

A drama participant in high school, Catherine is taking "Total Theatre" (or Theatre 139, nicknamed "Hammers and Nails") to fulfill her fine arts requirement. Two weeks into the semester, she found W&L to be everything that she expected—including, yes, her first mud slide (behind the Kappa Alpha house).

On his first trip from Spokane, Wash., to visit W&L, *Scott Ayers* encountered the "trip from hell"—missed flights, lost luggage, and an overnight in Lynchburg. "This school better be worth it," he thought—and fortunately, it was. After an "incredible



New Faces (front row, l-r): Scott Ayers, Chris Dalton, and Steven Fanning; (middle row) Kathleen Quirk, Manmeet Singh, Ned Gaines, and Elizabeth Fritze; (back row) Catherine Avant and Erin Harrison.

experience" on campus, he went home and told his father, "This was definitely where I was going to school."

Scott, a Robert E. Lee Scholar and a National Merit Scholar, was class valedictorian at Mead High School in Spokane and a 6'6" shooting guard on the varsity basketball team. Basketball runs in the family: Scott's father is a teacher and J.V. coach at his high school, and his brother is on a hoops scholarship at Fordham University. "Lexington is a much nicer place to spend four years than the Bronx," says Scott, who's pondering a history/economics major. "W&L has a great balance of social and academic life," he adds. "Everybody here gets along so well."

With two uncles and three cousins who have attended the University, *Chris Dalton* is no stranger to W&L. He grew up in San Antonio, Texas, but his family recently moved to Washington, D.C., when his father was appointed Secretary of the Navy. Chris has done a lot of travelling himself, deferring his acceptance for a year to study in England on an English Speaking Union scholarship. He spent a year at Denstone College in Staffordshire where he studied mostly history and English, played rugby, and even had a part in *The Merchant of Venice*.

Chris was a dean's list student at The Asheville (N.C.) School, a wrestler, and captain of the football team. He is now a cornerback on the W&L football squad and when the Generals hosted Davidson for Homecoming on Oct. 9, Chris found himself squaring off against his brother, who is captain of the Davidson team.

When *Elizabeth Fritze* visited W&L last March during an open house for scholarship candidates, she found herself snowed in during the Blizzard of the Century. "I was happy to stay the extra days," she says. A National Merit Scholar and a Gaines Scholar, Elizabeth was valedictorian of Eagle Valley High School in Eagle, Colorado—a town so small it makes Lexington seem like a metropolis by comparison.

In high school, Elizabeth played the saxophone, was secretary/treasurer of the student body, and played volleyball and basketball. Her father encouraged her to look at W&L, having read about



More than 50 freshmen pitched in to clean up the Centerville district of Lexington in an APO-sponsored project Sept. 7. From left, Alvin Townley, Susan Hall, dorm counselor Michael Witsil '95, Lenise Graber, and Elizabeth Cox help out resident Vaden Thompson.

the school in *U.S. News & World Report*. "When I came to visit the campus I knew right away that this was the place," she recalls. "It was just a feeling I had." It must have been a good feeling, too, for she chose W&L over all nine schools to which she had been accepted—including Harvard, Rice, and Duke. "Everyone here is so friendly," she adds. "We can already see ourselves crying at graduation."

Steven Fanning got a jump start on freshman life when he arrived early at Washington and Lee for football practice. "I got used to the campus and the town before all the others got here," he says. Steven grew up on a ranch in Grantville, Ga., and attended Woodward Academy in Atlanta where he played football, ran track, served as student body president, among his many accomplishments. He wants to be a corporate lawyer, so he's planning to major in management, then go to law school.

Steven was in the midst of fraternity rush when we caught up with him. "I like the aspect of a strong fraternity system," he says. "Everyone is out to make friends. It's not cliquish; it's like one big family." Steven made four or five trips to W&L before applying and was accepted on the Early Decision plan.

Even though he's lived in Phoenix, Ariz., all his life, coming to W&L this fall was like "coming home in a way" for *Ned Gaines*. Ned is the great-grandson of Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of

Washington and Lee from 1930 to 1959, and made many trips to Lexington visiting relatives growing up.

Ned played football at Brophy College Prep, a Jesuit private school in Phoenix, and loves to hunt and fish. The many outdoor activities here certainly appeal to him. He looked at a lot of colleges, but W&L was on the top of his list. "I'm having a great time," says Ned, who is something of a history buff and may pursue that as his major. "It's even better than I thought it would be."

Erin Harrison of Dallas probably would not have even applied to W&L, she says, if her father hadn't insisted that she do so. But when she came up to visit W&L, she fell in love with it. "I realized when I got here that a small school was the way to go—you get the attention you need."

Erin is one of two Highland Park High School graduates to attend W&L this year. Since arriving, Erin has found W&L meets all her expectations. "I love it here and I'm having a great time. You meet people on Friday and Saturday nights, and then you see them again during the week. That wouldn't happen at a big school." But while the social life is fun, she quickly adds, "everybody here studies a lot." I've gotten to know that library really well."

Like many incoming students, *Kathleen Quirk* first heard about W&L from older high school friends who had come here. Then there was the family

A Chip Off the Old George

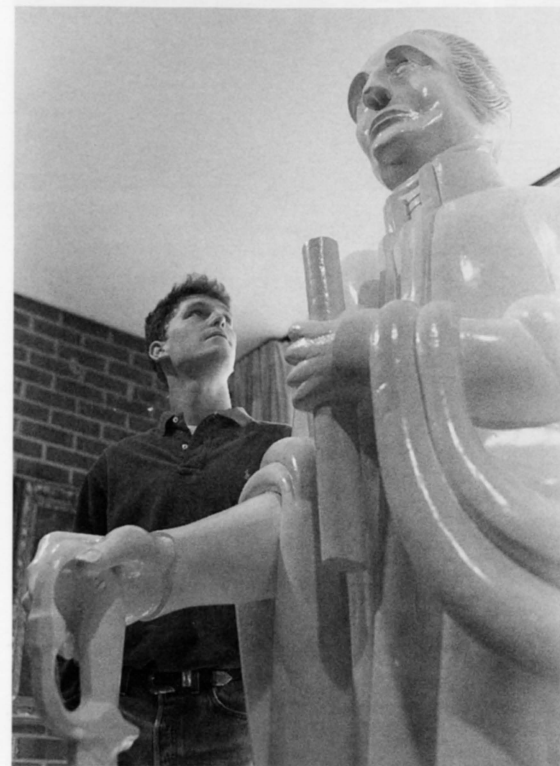
When freshman Ryan K. McWilliams got his first close-up look at the original wooden statue of Old George, he was duly impressed with his great-great-great-great-grandfather's carpentry skills—even if he wasn't so sure about his sense of proportion.

Ryan is a direct descendant of Mathew S. Kahle, the town cabinetmaker whose only work of art was the large wooden statue of George Washington, in a toga, which

stood perched on top of Washington Hall from 1844 until 1990 when it was removed, and restored, for safekeeping. (A bronze replica—impervious to birds, insects, and other predators—has replaced it.)

Ryan says when he and his family saw the restored statue last year in the library, "We laughed at the size of the head, but we were told that he did it intentionally." (Knowing the statue would be viewed from far below, Kahle purposely scaled Old George's head larger than normal.)

Ryan was already familiar with Kahle's workmanship. His family's home in Ridgewood, N.J., is partially furnished with his pieces of furniture, handed down from generations, including a grandfather clock and two chairs. "They have survived in better condition than the statue," says Ryan. (But then, those pieces haven't been exposed to the abuse that Old George had been.)



All in the Family: Ryan Kahle McWilliams '97 meets the guy that made his ancestor famous.

The youngest of three children, Ryan wanted to attend a small, competitive Southern school where he could play lacrosse. He was captain of the Ridgewood High School team that had been top-ranked in the state. Ryan was also vice president of his class and sports editor of the yearbook. He applied, and was accepted to W&L, early decision. He is now in fall practice, as a midfielder, with the W&L lacrosse team, and Ryan plans to play lacrosse and study science over the next four years. (Asked, naturally, if he had any interest in woodworking, Ryan said those talents had "skipped" him and his father, but that his older brother was a carpenter with his own business in Ridgewood.)

His room in Graham-Lees faces the back of the Lee House, where President and Mrs. Wilson live. In an address to the freshmen during orientation, President Wilson commented to the freshmen, "If you play your music loud, make it classical." Ryan says he has accommodated Wilson by playing his classical CDs on high—"But I play the others just as loud, too."

college tour, where W&L was the first school she visited. Kathleen came back last winter for a weekend and stayed with students, and "My parents knew I had decided when I got off the plane in my new W&L sweatshirt," she says.

Kathleen is a Gaines Scholar, Class of '37 Scholar, and a National Merit semifinalist. A soccer player and National Honor Society member as a student at Villa Duchesne/Oak Hill School in St. Louis, she received the Spirit and Service and Scholar-Athlete awards. Between the classes ("The professors are neat") and the get-togethers, W&L has been a whirlwind of activity since she arrived. Coming from St. Louis, Kathleen is also enamored by the beauty of the area. "You can walk around Lexington and go exploring, and on the higher streets, you can look out and see the mountains," she says. "I love it."

Manmeet Singh had never seen the W&L campus before arriving in September after a long flight from Geneva to Washington, D.C., and a Greyhound bus ride, with 85 kilos of baggage, from D.C. to Lexington. A native of Sydney, Australia, Manmeet is the son of a diplomat living in Geneva, Switzerland, and as such, has lived all over the world. Having studied for the last three years at the International School of Geneva under the rigorous International Baccalaureate program, he comes to W&L with 28 credits and hopes of completing his education in three years.

Fluent in English, French, and various Indian languages, he was interviewed by a W&L admissions recruiter who traveled to Geneva. "W&L seems so much like a university ought to be," he says, adding, "I like the red brick buildings." Anxious to experience all that college life has to offer, he's most impressed with W&L's Honor System and the 24-hour accessibility of the library and computers, and finds fraternity rush to be a completely new experience. "I would recommend W&L to any international student," says Manmeet. "But I would tell them to read up on football and baseball before they came!"—*By Evan Atkins*

U.S. News: Good News

In *U.S. News & World Report's* 1994 ranking of "America's Best Colleges," Washington and Lee ranks 20th among the nation's top 25 national liberal arts colleges. W&L has been listed in the top 25 in each of the seven years since the *U.S. News* survey began. For the last two years W&L was ranked 22nd.

In individual categories, W&L is now the seventh most selective institution in the country, but ranks only 25th among academic reputation. In the category of financial resources, W&L ranks a troubling 48th among 140 national liberal arts colleges. That number is a direct reflection of the University's endowment, which, of course, is the single largest component of the Campaign for Washington and Lee.

In a separate *U.S. News* computation of "America's Best College Values," W&L retained its best buy rank among the top 20 national liberal arts schools.

The 1,371 four-year schools included in the study were ranked according to a system that combined statistical data with the results of an exclusive *U.S. News* survey of academic reputations among 2,655 college presidents, deans, and admissions directors, resulting in a record 65 percent response rate. The schools were divided into categories using guidelines established by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.



Washington and Lee's undergraduate faculty has 22 new faces this fall, including—Front row (l-r): Douglas Glick, assistant professor, sociology; Byron McCane, assistant professor, English; Paul Brantley, assistant professor, music; Linda Hooks, assistant professor, economics; Debbie Owens, Jessie Ball duPont Visiting Scholar and ABD Scholar, journalism; and A.J. Holliday, visiting assistant professor, economics and management. Back row: Michael Evans, Rupert and Lillian Radford professor of mathematics and department head; Vaughan Stanley, assistant professor, Leyburn Library; Peter Hoogenboom, lecturer, music; Clifford Larsen, assistant professor, law; George Bent, assistant professor, art; Erich Uffelman, assistant professor, chemistry; Yuri Dubinin, professor, history and politics; Brandon Dixon, assistant professor, computer science; Philip Gibbs, visiting assistant professor, management; Laurence E. Hurd, biology department head. Not pictured are Edward Adams, assistant professor, English; James Collins, assistant professor, psychology; Terri Dadio, assistant professor, physical education; Laura Fitzgerald, assistant professor, law; Veronica Hubert-Matthews, assistant professor, romance languages; and Albert Murray, duPont Visiting Scholar, English.

Coeducation Revisited

A committee composed of Washington and Lee faculty and students will soon begin to evaluate the first eight years of coeducation at the University. Beginning this fall, the ninth year of coeducation at W&L, the committee will take stock of the progress made since the first class of women came to the University in 1985, and outline suggestions for the future.

"We are at the beginning of the third student generation since coeducation at W&L," says John Elrod, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College. "All institutions which have moved to coeducation in the past two or three decades have paused to take their own pulse, examine the progress made, and look to the future."

In 1984, just prior to the first class of women at W&L, a coeducation transition steering committee was formed. One of its recommendations was to reexamine the issue in a timely fashion. Accordingly, the new committee will study changes in academic programs and standards (such as admissions, retention and graduation statistics, and curricular choice), changes in student-faculty relationships, and the climate in the classroom and in the University's academic exchanges.

The coeducation committee will be co-chaired by Pamela H. Simpson, Ernest Williams II professor of art history, and Robert A. Strong, William Lyne Wilson professor of political economy, and will make public its findings and recommendations by the end of the current academic year.

Campaign Update

The Campaign for Washington and Lee has created 68 new scholarships and five new professorships as it passes the two-thirds milestone toward \$127 million.



Goal:
\$127,000,000

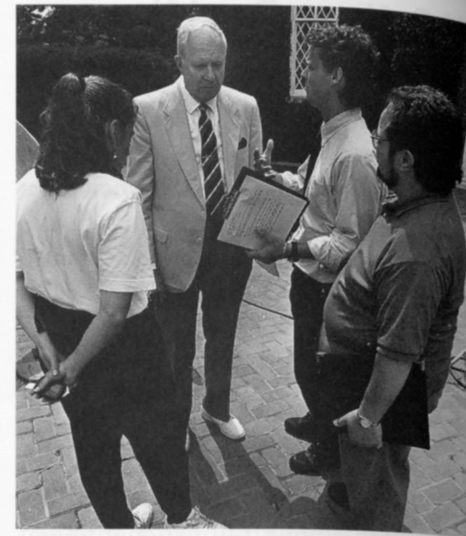


Thru Oct. 15:
\$87,000,000

D.B. Cooper, Meet the '38er Alligators



When alligators fly, money falls from the sky. But Ernie Williams (above, left) and his classmates, the '38er Alligators, are not ones to repeat themselves—they did the airborne 'gator bit, you may recall, at their 50th reunion in 1988—so for their 55th reunion, during Homecoming activities in October, these merry pranksters had to come up with something new. First, they paraded a llama (or rather, “a 38er Alligator in a Llama Suit”) down Main Street. But no one was looking for a skydiver to drop down on to Wilson Field during halftime festivities at the W&L-Davidson football game, much less present Williams with a check for \$25,000—the first-ever 55th reunion gift. The good fortune almost sent W&L president John Wilson (holding the check, at right) airborne himself.



Lee Chapel director Robert C. Peniston talks with documentarians Perkins and deMaria.

Lee: The Movie

Filmmaker Drew Perkins '84 illuminates a “less conventional angle” of Robert E. Lee in a documentary titled *Lee: Beyond the Battles*, which is currently in production for eventual broadcast on public television.

“While contemporary media continue to portray Lee as a military man, we believe there is more to the Lee legend,” says Perkins, president of Rubicon Productions, which is producing the \$750,000 documentary in association with Houston PBS affiliate KUHT-TV.

Lee: Beyond the Battles will trace Lee's life from his ancestral home at Stratford Hall, Va., to Arlington; Richmond; West Point; New York; St. Louis; San Antonio; and finally, Lexington. The film will feature commentary and interviews from renowned U.S. historians, while contemporary poets, politicians, and educators will discuss the impact of Lee's legacy on American society.

Co-producer Robert de Maria, professor of journalism and mass communications at W&L, adds: “Popular culture is highly conversant with Lee the general. We want to see Lee as a product of his time. Society should see R.E. Lee in the light of his family. Few people are aware that Lee was a devoted son, husband, and father.

“Lee's legacy cannot be complete without seeing this side of the man.”

A Brief History of the Annual Fund (Has It Really Been 60 Years?)

When Harry K. (Cy) Young closed the books on Washington and Lee's first Alumni Fund in 1933, the legendary athlete turned administrator raised \$3,750 for the University. Even then, the dollars provided unrestricted support for W&L's ongoing operations—or, as Annual Fund director Peter Cronin '84 puts it, "real dollars going for real things—faculty salaries, library acquisitions, lab expenses, academic programming, speakers—all the things that are part of a student's life at W&L."

To say that the Annual Fund has grown in the 60 years since is an understatement. The largest source of unrestricted income for the educational and general budget after tuition, the Annual Fund generated \$2.4 million for the current year's budget, or the equivalent of \$55 million in additional endowment.

As a volunteer-based organization, the Annual Fund is only as good as its class agents. "The folks who are successful are the ones who are imaginative," says Cronin. (Last year, for example, Trip Brower '82 sent habitual non-givers each \$1, as did Gray Castle '53, '55L, and Parker Smith '53.) They are on their own, Cronin says, to do their work, produce their own letters. "It's a tribute to our system that there aren't many peer institutions that are as volunteer-driven as W&L."

In exchange for an expense-paid trip to Lexington each year (and the occasional tie, mug, coaster, and ashtray), the 100-plus class agents (from the oldest, Herb Jahnecke '30, to 1993 graduates Annie Salisbury and Josh Levinson) recruited by the University write letters, make phone calls, and make other solicitations in an effort to "encourage, plead, cajole their classmates to support the University," says Cronin, director of the Annual Fund since 1991.

For the first four decades of its life, the Annual Fund was the Alumni Fund, and until 1968, it was run out of the Alumni Office. What was once "kind of an afterthought," in the words of Carter McNeese, is now the core of W&L's fundraising efforts.



Class Agents Weekend at W&L in September—First row (l-r): Annual Fund director Peter Cronin '84; chairman Alan Tomlin '69; Charlie Longacre '33; David Weaver '60; John Atkins '87; Jay West '93; Van Pate '71; Kirk Ludwig '86L; Peter Keefe '78; Boyd Leyburn '52; Jay Cook '44; Garth Schulz '88; Bob Cross '54; Parker Smith '53; and Annual Fund associate Maureen Levey '93. Second row: Bill Russell '57; Millard Fretland '83L; Ted McKeldin '59; Jack Bovay '79; Drake Leddy '71; Mike Pace '84L; Gray Castle '53, '55L; Devon McAllister '92; Jack Baber '66; Peter Straub '61, '64L; and Joe Matthews '68. Third row: Andy McCutcheon '48; Charlie Threadgold '49; John Falk '86, '90L; Wali Bacdayan '92; Teresa Williams '93; Jen Noble '92; Scott Bond '83; and Wiley Wright '54, '56L. Fourth row: Tad Renner '85; Brad Watkins '88; Reno Harp '54, '56L; Walter Godlewski '93L; Chad Meyer '91; Spencer Patton '92; Dallas Hagewood '90; and Elizabeth Cummins '89. Fifth row: Steve Annand '72L; Alan Ragan '89L; Jamie Tucker '92; Stephen White '91; John Flippen '92; and Opie Pollard '54, '57L. Sixth row: John Cleghorn '84; Mark Slack '86; Fray McCormick '89; Steve Elkins '74L; Sidney Simmons '80; Read Folline '92; and Leyburn Mosby '62, '65L.

What a difference a couple of decades makes. To commemorate 60 years of giving, we present a selective history of the Annual Fund at W&L.

1956: The Alumni Fund passes the \$100,000 mark for the first time. Two years later, Cy Young retires.

1959-61: The Fund is suspended for the duration of W&L's \$3 million "Vision of Greatness" campaign.

1970: J. Sanford (Sandy) Doughty, former director of development at Lake Forest College in Illinois, comes to W&L as associate director of development. The Harvard Business School graduate brings with him the Williams College model for an Annual Fund ("the Rolls Royce of Annual Funds")

and works with alumni secretary Bill Washburn '40 to recruit class agents.

1971: Jim Bierer '40 becomes the first chairman of the Annual Fund, a position that he holds for two years.

1972: Carter McNeese joins the University as assistant director of development on the ides of March. The Alumni Fund becomes the Annual Fund, and McNeese writes the Class Agents handbook the following year, when the Annual Fund "took off," in the words of McNeese. Class agents begin to set their own goals and write their own letters.

1973: First W&L phonathon for the Annual Fund is held in New York. That same year, McNeese buys a bolt of



The inaugural W&L Tractor Pull was staged on the Colonnade in July (not really; see below).

material for \$900 to prevent well-intentioned (but unauthorized) reproduction of the Trident-laden class agent tie for sale by clothier Alvin-Dennis.

1979-80: The Annual Fund hits the \$1 million milestone for the first time. It passes the \$2 million mark in 1988-89.

1992-93: The Annual Fund tops \$2.47 million—another record—thanks to the teamwork of Cronin, Annual Fund chairman John Moore '66, '73L, and of course, the class agents.

The agents are “sales managers for their classes,” says McNeese, who had a speaking part in the film *Sommersby* (which, admittedly, has nothing to do with the Annual Fund). “It’s a matter of great pride to do well,” adds Doughty, who is retired and living in Lexington. “The Annual Fund is only as successful as the agents who get fired up to do it.”

Green Acre

If the grass seems greener on the Colonnade this fall, it’s not your imagination. Approximately one acre of the lawn of Washington and Lee’s historic front campus—the area between the Colonnade and Lee Chapel, two National Historic Landmarks—was renovated over the summer under the supervision of W&L horticulturist Chris Wise. “The entire project will make the front campus look better throughout the whole year,” according to Wise.

In recent years, the grass on the Colonnade has been overrun with Bermuda, or wire, grass as well as weeds. “Wire grass turns brown in the winter,” Wise explains, and the front lawn had turned “unsightly” as a consequence.

The area has thus been reseeded with Kentucky Bluegrass, but the work didn’t stop above ground. Aided by a gift from the Class of 1937, the University sprung for the installation of an automatic pop-up irrigation system to maintain the high-quality turf stand. The newly repaired lawn is not only subjected to a high degree of foot traffic but is a “hot area” as well, exposed to direct sunlight for a large part of the day.

Following commencement exercises in June, the existing grass was sprayed and killed. The area was subsequently disked and tilled in preparation for the irrigation system, which was installed late that month, and seeding and strawing, which took place in early July.

The irrigation system was installed by Childress Irrigation of Huddleston, Va. All other work was done by W&L’s Buildings and Grounds crew.

Junkin Screen Donated

A four-panel wooden screen painted by the late Marion Junkin '27, founder and professor emeritus of Washington and Lee’s department of fine arts, has been given to W&L by Elizabeth L.

Pendergrast of Atlanta in memory of her uncle (and Junkin’s cousin), George Junkin Irwin '20. Irwin joined the University’s faculty in 1925 as an assistant professor and retired as an associate professor of romance languages in 1962. He died in 1965.

The screen, signed by Junkin and dated 1947, is painted in oil with Chesapeake Bay scenes on one side and a woodland scene on the reverse. It is currently on display at Washington and Lee’s Reeves Center.

Faculty Bookshelf

RENNYO: THE SECOND FOUNDER OF SHIN BUDDHISM, by Minor L. Rogers and Ann T. Rogers (Asian Humanities Press; paperback, \$25; hardcover, \$75).

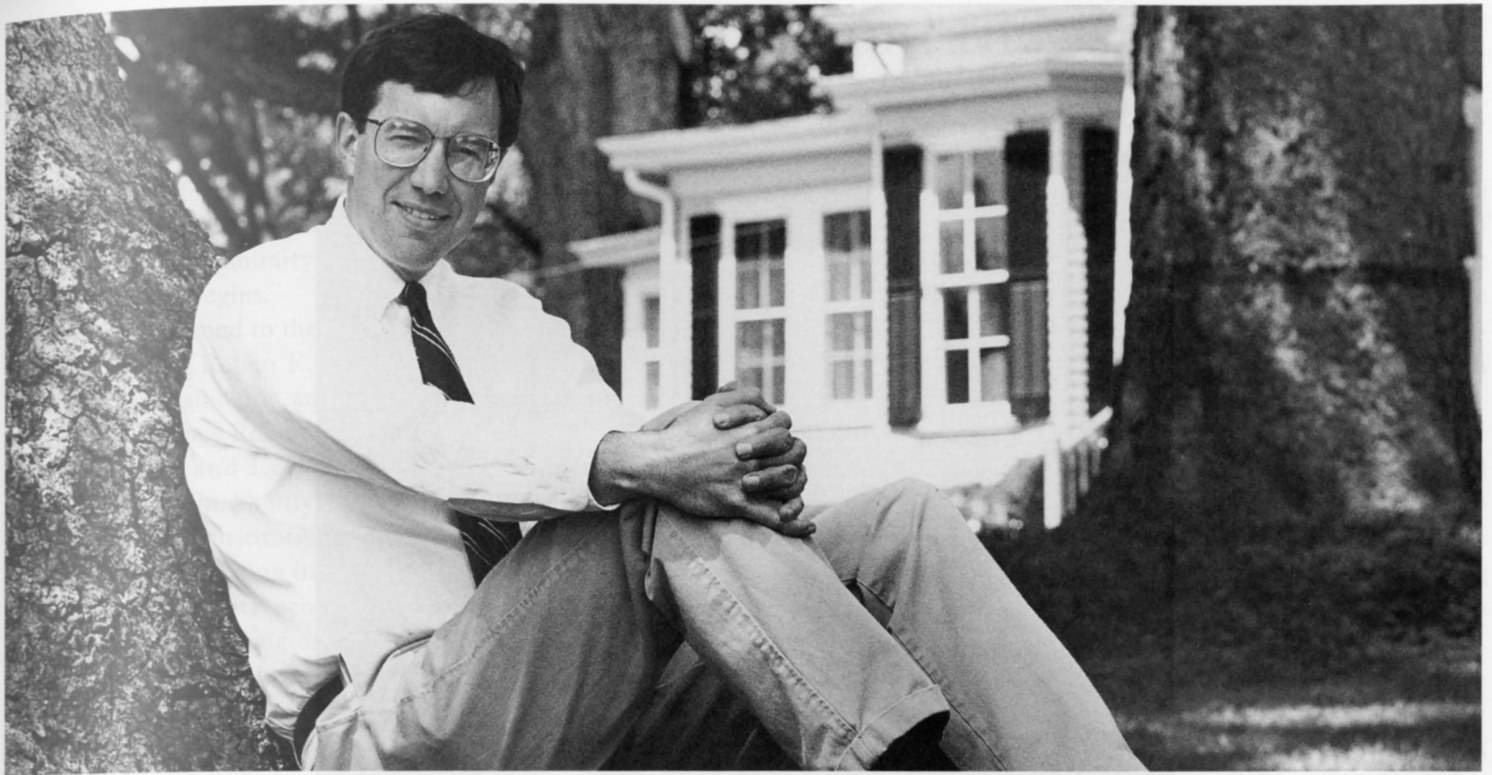
Minor Rogers was a specialist on Japanese Buddhism and Jessie Ball duPont professor of religion at Washington and Lee when he died in August 1991, having just completed this work long in progress on Rennyo Shonin (1415-1499), a key figure in the Honganji branch of the Pure Land Shin Sect (Jodo Shinshu), the most widespread and influential Buddhist movement in Japanese history.

Ann Rogers is associate professor of Japanese language and literature at W&L. The book includes her translation of Rennyo’s letters, the primary materials for research on Rennyo.

FRIENDS AND ASSASSINS: POEMS by Heather Ross Miller (University of Missouri Press; paperback, \$9.95; hardcover, \$16.95).

This collection of poems, the fifth by W&L’s professor of English, has been hailed as “full of gritty elegance” in *The New York Times Book Review*. “In both her fiction and her poetry, Heather Ross Miller writes about women who, as she put it in her 1990 collection of poems, *Hard Evidence*, have ‘got life up to the elbow,’” writes Philip Gambon.

Miller joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1992. Her poetry has appeared in *The Chariton Review*, *Kentucky Poetry Review*, *The Laurel Review*, *The New Virginia Review*, *Shenandoah*, and *The Southern Review*.



Early one Saturday morning before class at Woodberry Forest School, Ted Blain '74 is dissecting a prank message left late the night before on his answering machine. The question is not *whodunit*: A group of former and current students have already admitted to the ruse. True to his latest calling, the English instructor turned mystery author is plotting how he might turn the tables on the pranksters and use the tape to his own advantage.

Despite the success of his novels *Passion Play* and *Love Cools*, Blain is a teacher first and a writer second. Speaking in the measured cadences of one used to explicating Shakespeare to sophomores, he explains: "After *Passion Play* was published, I was not sure what I wanted. It then became very important for me to finish *Love Cools*, to see whether it was all a fluke."

Passion Play, published in 1990 and available in paperback, is set in the fictional Montpelier School for Boys—any resemblance to Woodberry Forest is purely uncanny—where a killer is murdering off students and faculty. The novel garnered good reviews ("Blain creates a rich, claustrophobic world," wrote *The New York Times*, "where reputation and even lives might be lost at a student mixer or a faculty tea") as well as an Edgar nomination from the Mystery Writers Association of America.

With *Love Cools* (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1992)—set in a fictional southwest Virginia city named Rockbridge that closely resembles Blain's hometown of Roanoke—he deliberately set out to write an intricate, highly complex mystery—a little too elaborate, by Blain's own admission. "Some of the fun was lost with that one," he says. "It got good reviews, but did not do

quite as well as the first book. In a way it was fortunate, because it clarified for me the fact that I'm a teacher first. Now I can enjoy that."

But why mysteries? Blain admits that he doesn't read that many. And although he does his research, he is not a fanatic about it like others in the genre. "What I have learned," he

says, "is that there is a certain amount of craftsmanship that goes into the writing of a mystery. The author may play around with conventions, but he must always play fair.

And it is very important

to make the story interesting from the beginning, get the reader engaged, and then never let up."

Blain draws most of his inspiration for teaching and writing from his roots in Virginia, particularly Washington and Lee. His protagonist in *Passion Play* is named Boatwright in tribute to Jim Boatwright, the late editor of *Shenandoah* and one of his mentors, and the book is dedicated to "those who taught me."

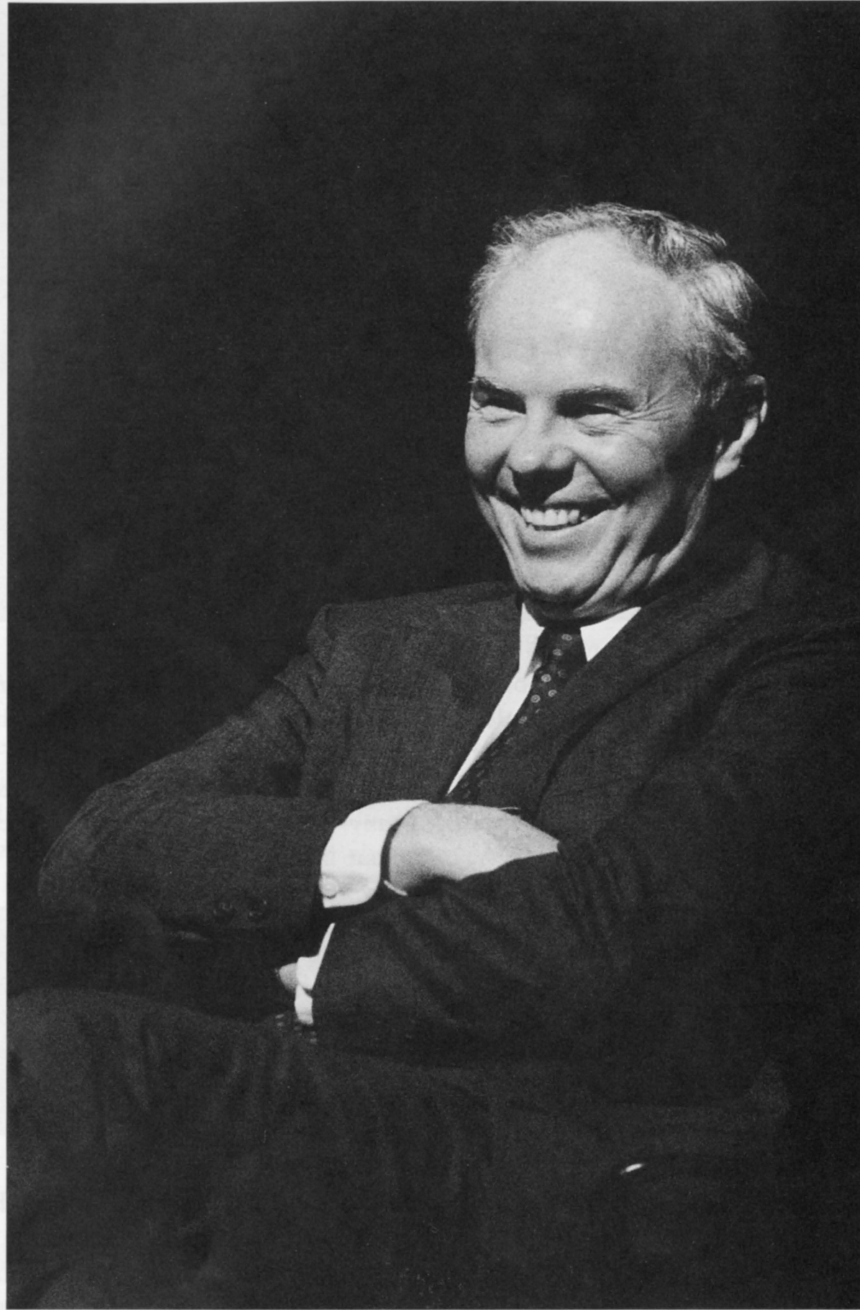
"When I'm writing about something it's because I want to recapture an emotion I've had, relive some experience, or work out some problem," he adds. "W&L, Lexington, Roanoke, and Woodberry are all places where I've had important experiences."

But English teachers love analogies, and Blain can't help but add: "It was Washington and Lee that shaped my tastes and gave me a sense of taste. I arrived at W&L drinking Southern Comfort and Sprite, and left drinking Scotch and water."

—By William Cocke '82

Death Becomes Him

With Two Mystery Novels to His Credit, Ted Blain '74 Remains a Teacher First, and Writer Second



Wilson Announces Retirement Plans

W&L President to Step Down in 1995

John D. Wilson, president of Washington and Lee since 1983, announced in September he will retire in July 1995. Wilson's resignation date coincides with the scheduled completion of the University's \$127 million capital campaign.

"I have committed myself to the successful completion of this important campaign," Wilson told a meeting of W&L faculty on Sept. 13. "When that milestone is reached I will gratefully conclude my tenure at this remarkable institution."

Wilson, who will be 64 in the summer of 1995, told the faculty he has no plans for future employment, but will invest his retirement years in the study of 16th-century English and Irish history.

Wilson said the University's Board of Trustees will begin a national search for his successor in January. It is expected that the search will take 18 months. Wilson said the board will notify the University community of its plans for the search process when the search begins.

Wilson was named to the Washington and Lee presidency in 1982, succeeding Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L. He is the 21st president of Washington and Lee, and the eighth president of the institution since Robert E. Lee.

Washington and Lee has grown and flourished under Wilson's leadership. Shortly after becoming president he led the formerly all-male institution through a study of the merits of coeducation, culminating in 1985 with the admission of women to the undergraduate program. Since admitting women as undergraduates, Washington and Lee's national reputation has grown, as evidenced by several record-setting years for applications for admission in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

During his tenure Wilson has overseen the construction of Gaines Hall, a new student residence hall, the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts, the Watson Pavilion, which houses part of the University's collection of Chinese porcelain and other items, new athletic fields, and the recently completed \$13 million renovation of the University's 16 fraternity houses.

Wilson has also seen Washington and Lee's endowment grow from \$60 million to \$145 million, while the Annual Fund has regularly set records for dollars and participation. He organized the University's \$127 million fund-raising campaign, which had raised \$87 million in gifts and pledges through mid-October. In the meantime, Wilson will continue to take the campaign, "On the Shoulders of Giants," to alumni chapters around the country. He has spoken at every event to date.

A native of Lapeer, Mich., Wilson received his B.A. degree from Michigan State University, where he was an academic All American and a member of that university's 1952 national championship football team. He received his M.A. in English literature from Oxford University, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar, and earned his Ph.D in English literature from Michigan State in 1965.

He served as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at Michigan State and was assistant to the president of the State University of New York before returning to Michigan State to be associate director, and later director, of the university's Honors College. At Michigan State Wilson also served as director of undergraduate education, assistant provost, and assistant professor of English.

In 1968, Wilson was elected president of Wells College, a private, liberal arts college for women in New York. He served in that position until 1975, when he became vice president of academic affairs and university provost of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He was serving as executive vice president and university provost at Virginia Tech when he was named president of Washington and Lee. ♦

From the Rector: Finding a Successor

There is a line in an old Irish ballad which says "Time brings all things to an end." So it is with the presidency of John Wilson at Washington and Lee. On Sept. 13, President Wilson announced his intention to retire at the end of the school year in June 1995. These plans had previously been discussed with the Board of Trustees. The timing coincides with the completion of the Campaign for Washington and Lee.

John Wilson's time as our president has been marked by significant accomplishment. Coeducation was quickly followed by the fraternity renaissance program, which renewed our commitment to fraternity life and will shape the social side of life at W&L for the future. At the same time, continued strong emphasis on student self-government and the Honor System assure commitment to our sacred traditional values.

The Wilson presidency also strengthened our resolve for fiscal integrity at W&L. At a time when many colleges and uni-

versities are suffering severe financial problems, this policy is to be cherished. From an architectural standpoint, the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts, Gaines Hall, the Watson Pavilion for Asian Arts, the Powell addition to the Law Library, and the refurbished fraternity houses all stand in permanent testimony to John Wilson's leadership. He leaves an outstanding legacy.

Finding a successor will not be easy. However, the task must soon begin. At the October trustees meet-



*Huntley and Wilson in 1983:
Finding a successor won't be easy.*

ing, I will appoint a board selection committee. Our first task will be to define the characteristics of the person we are seeking. This will then be turned over to a search committee made up of faculty, alumni, and student representatives. Their task will be to identify prospective candidates to be turned over to a screening committee. Once the list is reduced to a manageable size, the selection committee will conduct interviews and make a recommendation to the board. The process will begin next spring and conclude in early 1995.

Washington and Lee is a very special place and requires a special person as its president. The selection of this person is the most important decision the trustees will make and I can assure you it is being approached with this fact in mind. I ask for your support and your prayers.

A. Stevens Miles Jr. '51
Rector

A Passion for Porcelain



Elizabeth Otey Watson's greatest gift—
a pavilion for Asian arts at W & L—
began with a marriage made in China



Elizabeth Otey was a bright young woman with an eye for beauty when she set sail for Hong Kong in 1946 to marry William C. Watson '29, an administrative official with the Standard Oil Co.'s Far East operations. When the couple returned from their honeymoon to an apartment on the island of Shameen in Canton, China, Standard Oil offered to furnish the place for the Watsons, but other than a bed and a refrigerator, Elizabeth refused the generous offer. She preferred instead to furnish the apartment herself with native art, and Standard Oil anted up the money with which the Watsons sought out pieces of Oriental art to adorn their new home.

Following her initial buying experience in which she paid full price for a ceramic lamp from a dealer's shop in Canton, Elizabeth became a master of bartering—so hard, in fact, that her husband became embarrassed to go into the shops with her. (One dealer told William, "You must make her pay more!") She became known on the island as the local art expert—even though she had not studied Oriental art as part of her curriculum at Radcliffe College.

While William was both pleased and proud of the results of his wife's collecting, the two disagreed on one important point: While Elizabeth would want to sell pieces

of lesser quality to buy better ones, William would never let her sell anything because he thought everything was "wonderful." Yet they never really thought of their objects as constituting a formal collection because, Elizabeth says, they were just beautiful things they enjoyed having.

The Watsons' love for the Orient and its arts never

to the compelling lives that the Watsons led, both as collectors of the fine and decorative arts and as participants in a unique cultural community.

Elizabeth Otey was born in Lynchburg, Va., in 1911. Her mother and grandmother were fervent proponents of women's suffrage, and were founding members of the League of Women Voters. In



faded, and they earnestly wanted to spread that love in their home country.

The Watson Pavilion for Asian Arts at Washington and Lee, which was created by a gift of Elizabeth Watson, is a logical extension of the world-renowned Reeves Center for Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings, and the culmination of a dream that began when Mrs. Watson donated her collection of Asian fine and decorative arts to the University in memory of her husband, who died in 1979, and for use in support of East Asian studies. The collection spans a wide range of media, from porcelain, paintings, and furniture to jade, clothings, and jewelry—cultural artifacts that bear witness

fact, Elizabeth's mother, Elizabeth Lewis Otey, became the first president of that organization.

Elizabeth developed a passion for beautiful objects when she was very young. Her mother, who held a degree in Italian Renaissance art, took Elizabeth and her cousin to Europe at an early age, promising them ice cream if they were quiet in the museums. Some years later, as a fine arts major at Radcliffe in the midst of the Depression, Elizabeth spent \$35 on a jade figure she found in a Japanese store in Boston. She gave the figure to her father, who was amused by her willingness to sacrifice much needed money for her love of the fine arts.

After graduating in 1933

with a B.A. from Radcliffe, Elizabeth hoped to pursue a career in an art museum, but the desperate economic situation of the times afforded her few opportunities. She taught at schools in New York, Greenwich, Conn., and Washington, D.C., before joining the Waves in 1942 as a naval intelligence officer, reading German newspapers and other publications to track the German army. She continued to work for the Waves until 1946 when longtime flame William Watson called from Chicago and proposed marriage for what he said would be the last time. This time, Elizabeth accepted, and their adventures in collecting would begin soon after.

On the island of Shameen, Elizabeth specifically liked small turquoise, coral, jade, and ivory figurines, and often sought those out as well as furnishings for her home. Having paid for their furnishings with company funds, they left many of their acquisitions in Canton upon leaving. Quite often, however, when they particularly liked a certain piece, William would tell Elizabeth to repay the company so they could keep it for themselves.

The Watsons received Oriental art as gifts as well, and when friends made trips to other areas in China, they also offered to bring back works of art for the Watsons. And in addition to visiting shops, attending collectors' luncheons, and receiving gifts from friends, Elizabeth purchased many pieces from ordinary Chinese citizens. Because of the political turmoil and incredible inflation plaguing China at that time, people were selling family heirlooms in order to buy food to survive, and word soon spread among the locals that Elizabeth would buy family treasures. People would come to her house offering her their most

From the Watson Pavilion, clockwise from top: 1.) Qing stoneware hat stand, 19th-century. 2.) Qing (18th- or 19th-c.) blue and white gilt-decorated dish with Jiaqing mark. 3.) Ming blue and white ovoid jar, circa 1635. 4.) Qing (18th-c.) blanc de chine figure of Guanyin; 5.) 24-lobed Qing (18th-c.) chrysanthemum dish. Gifts of (1, 2) Watson, (3) Mickey, (4) McBryde, and (5) Wilson.

Art House

When the architects at the William A. Hall Partnership set out to design the Watson Pavilion for Asian Arts, they realized that the \$1 million companion building to the Reeves Center must have as its main objective a peaceful coexistence with the Colonnade and the entire north side of the Washington and Lee campus.

"Our design was ultimately site-generated in nature," says John K. Copelin, designing architect and partner in the New York firm. "We felt strongly that the crucial 'open axis' of the Colonnade must be preserved. That's why we created a separate building pulled away from but on an axis with the existing Reeves Center. In addition, it had to be architecturally compatible with the rest of the historic campus without being a weak, slavish imitation."

The Watson Pavilion, then, developed on an axial, symmetrical, Palladian scheme along a center line behind the Reeves Center, with the front entrance set back five



feet from the existing brick path. The exterior of each of the four pavilions around the main space is 25' x 25'. Since the building itself is rather small—only about 2,500 square feet—the mall that starts at the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics and extends to duPont Hall remains unbroken. The building's configuration also allows for a lot of surrounding open space. Inside, the building has abundant clerestory

light and flexible artificial lighting and consists of one central open space and three surrounding open pavilions, all of which are being used for the display of the Watson collection.

Since Copelin and project architect Michael Nappa have a solid grounding in art history, the Palladian-influenced design was a natural decision. But Reeves Center director Thomas V. Litzenburg '57 sees other influences in the design—specifically, "a building distinguished by Roman forms that wholly complements the Greek Revival architecture of the Colonnade.

"The villa-like building, a domed octagon with symmetrically balanced pavilions defined by repeating columns, conveys more than a hint of the classical orders that characteristically inform the work of Andrea Palladio," Litzenburg adds. "The clerestory windows beneath the pyramidal-hipped roofs of the pavilion, suggestive of Chinese architectural design, constitute an interesting departure from strict Palladianism." The Watson Pavilion, he concludes, "adds appreciatively to the University's store of architectural treasures."

Or, as Copelin puts it: "It simply seemed the right thing to do at this particular site."

precious objects, and she usually bought them because she knew the dealers would not give them as much money as she did.

The Watsons lived in Singapore, Bangkok, Indonesia, and back in the United States before retiring in 1965 to Campbell County, Va., with their collection in tow. William again became involved in life at Washington and Lee, and the Watsons accepted an invitation to lunch at the home of William W. Pusey III, dean of the college, for the purpose of introducing the Watsons to James Whitehead. W&L had just received a collection of Chinese Export porcelain from Louise Herreshoff Reeves and her husband, Euchlin D. Reeves '27—and Whitehead, who was put in charge of the collection but knew little about Oriental ceramics, hoped to tap into the Watsons' knowledge and experience.

After lunch, Whitehead took the Watsons to see the Reeves collection, which was then stored in the basement of the University Center. Most of the collection was still in moving barrels, and only a small portion had been unpacked, but the Watsons helped Whitehead identify several items that day, and often returned to W&L to help with the collection as more objects were unpacked. Since its establishment in 1982, the Reeves Center for Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings has garnered international recognition for its extensive collection of Chinese Export porcelain as well as the more than 2,000 pieces of ceramic art from England and the Continent.

The Watson Pavilion, which is both adjacent to and an extension of Washington and Lee's research and exhibition facilities, boasts more than 500 pieces of Asian arts—porcelain, jade, ivory, and

bronze—spanning a period of 2,000 years. While provincial, popular, and imperial ceramics from the Ming and Qing dynasties in China predominate the collections, the pavilion also exhibits 18th- and 19th-century Chinese paintings and furniture.

Among the objects in the collection is a Buddha head from the Khmer culture (Cambodia) that dates from the 10th century. Also on display are Chinese ceramics made during the Tang (618-907), Song (960-1279), and Yuan (1279-1368) dynasties. The collections are particularly strong in blue and white Ming dynasty porcelain as well as both monochrome and polychrome wares from the Qing dynasty. Among the polychrome ceramics are vases made for use by the imperial household during the reign of the Emperors Kangxi (1662-1722) and Yongzheng (1723-1735). The pavilion also displays representative examples of Japanese domestic and export porcelain as well as early celadon wares from Korea.

While a large part of the collection housed in the Watson Pavilion was donated by Elizabeth Watson, other pieces were donated or are on loan to the University by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolton McBryde of Blacksburg, Va.; W. Groke Mickey of Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. William L. Wilson of Lynchburg; and Felicia Warburg Rogan of Charlottesville.

"The Watson Pavilion is a tribute to the kind of vision that the Watsons shared in terms of what the Reeves collection means, and how their collection would fit in with it," says Whitehead, who retired last year as director of the Reeves Center. "We hope it will serve the students and I'm sure it will." ♦

Thanks to Patricia J. Pond '93, who provided research for this story.

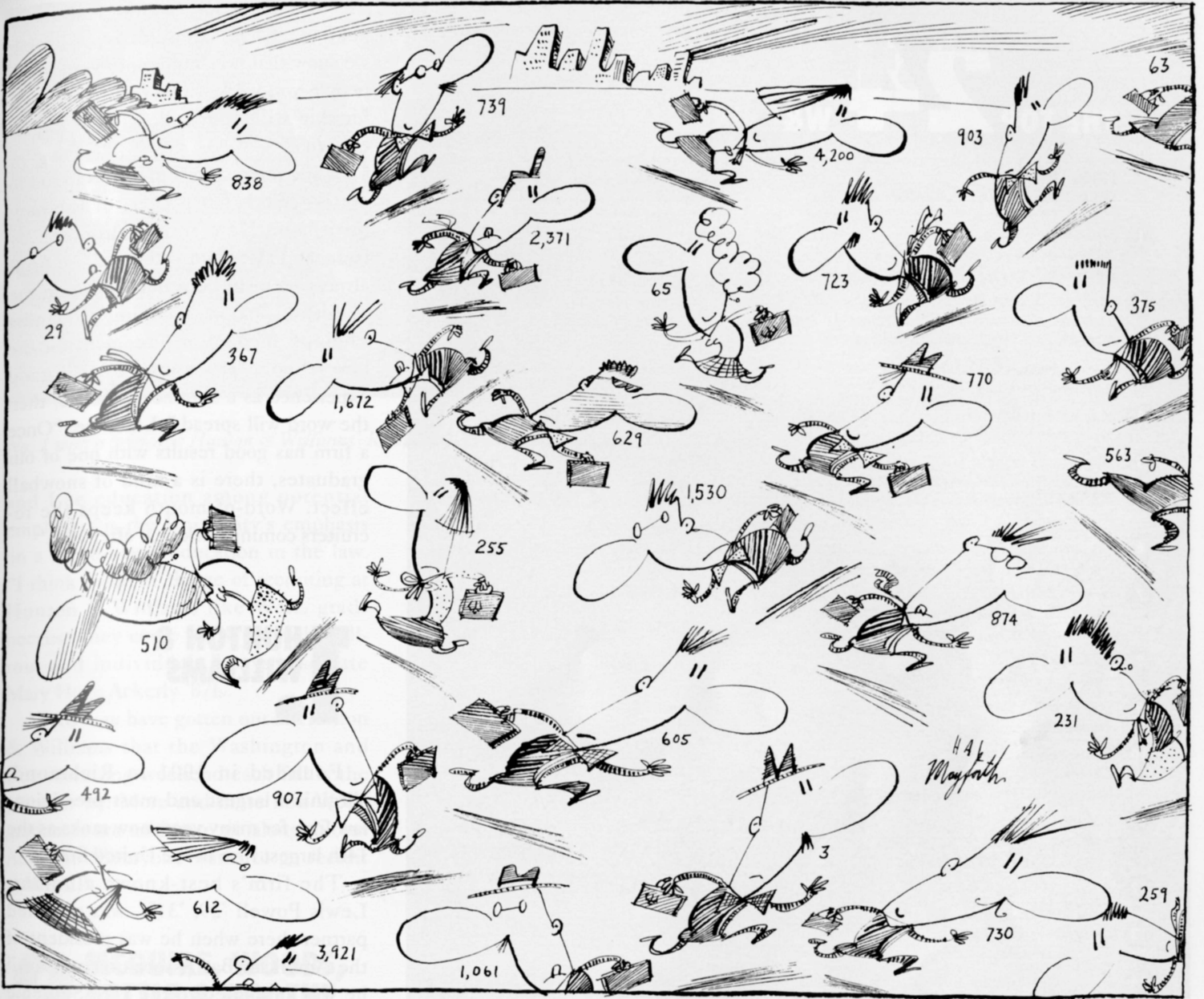


Illustration: Hal Mayforth

1. **LET'S**
2. **COUNT**
3. **ALL**
4. **THE**
5. **LAWYERS**

For the past 10 years, Jeff Edwards '78, '81L, an attorney with Hunton & Williams in Richmond, has been in charge of recruiting candidates for the firm from Washington and Lee. He reasons that a firm as large as his—the biggest between Washington, D.C., and Texas—tends to be characterized, however unjustly, as stodgy, and over the years his W&L visit has included dinner and a cocktail party on the Thursday night before the Friday interviews. But this year, he explains, “we wanted it to be a bit more informal.” So the itinerary was revamped accordingly, with Thursday night’s cocktails scrapped for a keg party Friday after the interviews.

THE TOP 24 W&L FIRMS

FIRM NAME AND LOCATIONS WITH W&L ALUMNI	CURRENT EMPLOYEES	FORMER EMPLOYEES
1 Hunton & Williams <i>Richmond (Atlanta; Brussels; Fairfax, Va.; Knoxville, Tenn.; New York; Norfolk, Va.)</i>	50 (16A, 34L)	14 (7A, 7L)
2 McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe <i>Richmond (Alexandria, Va.; Baltimore; Charlottesville, Va.; McLean, Va.; Norfolk, Va.; Washington, D.C.)</i>	30 (18A, 12L)	13 (4A, 9L)
3 Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove <i>Roanoke</i>	22 (5A, 17L)	3 (2A, 1L)
4 Mays & Valentine <i>Richmond (Arlington, Va.)</i>	21 (12A, 9L)	7 (4A, 3L)
5 Hazel & Thomas <i>Alexandria, Va. (Baltimore; Fairfax, Va.; Falls Church, Va.; Leesburg, Va.; Richmond; Washington, D.C.; Winchester, Va.)</i>	17 (3A, 14L)	6 (2A, 4L)
6 Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson <i>Chicago (San Francisco; Washington, D.C.)</i>	17 (8A, 9L)	2 (0A, 2L)
7 Jackson & Kelly <i>Charleston, W.Va. (Lexington, Ky.; Martinsburg, W.Va.; Morgantown, W.Va.)</i>	15 (6A, 9L)	4 (0A, 4L)
8 Williams Kelly & Greer, P.C. <i>Norfolk, Va. (Newport News, Va.)</i>	15 (4A, 11L)	3 (1A, 2L)
9 Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins <i>Richmond</i>	14 (6A, 8L)	3 (0A, 3L)
10 Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue <i>Cleveland (Atlanta; Columbus, Ohio; Dallas; Hong Kong; Irvine, Calif.; London; Los Angeles; Washington, D.C.)</i>	13 (9A, 4L)	7 (4A, 3L)
11 Venable, Baetjer & Howard <i>Baltimore (Arlington, Va.; McLean, Va.; Towson, Md.; Washington, D.C.)</i>	11 (7A, 4L)	6 (3A, 3L)
12 Willcox & Savage, P.C. <i>Norfolk, Va.</i>	11 (4A, 7L)	2 (0A, 2L)
13 Kaufman & Canoles, P.C. <i>Norfolk, Va. (Virginia Beach, Va.; Newport News, Va.)</i>	10 (3A, 7L)	4 (1A, 3L)
14 Baker, Worthington, Crossley, Stansberry & Woolf <i>Nashville, Tenn. (Johnson City, Tenn.; Washington, D.C.)</i>	10 (6A, 4L)	3 (1A, 2L)
14 Miles & Stockbridge <i>Baltimore (Easton, Md.; Fairfax, Va.; Frederick, Md.)</i>	10 (5A, 5L)	3 (0A, 3L)
16 Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver <i>Baltimore (Chicago; San Francisco; Washington, D.C.)</i>	10 (5A, 5L)	1 (1A, 0L)
17 Caskie & Frost <i>Lynchburg, Va.</i>	10 (4A, 6L)	0
17 Clark Partington Hart Larry Bond Stackhouse & Stone <i>Pensacola, Fla.</i>	10 (6A, 4L)	0
19 King & Spalding <i>Atlanta (Washington, D.C.)</i>	9 (5A, 4L)	7 (3A, 4L)
20 Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, L.L.P. <i>Dallas (Houston; Washington, D.C.)</i>	9 (4A, 5L)	5 (2A, 3L)
21 Natkin & Heslep <i>Lexington, Va. (Richmond)</i>	9 (2A, 7L)	2 (0A, 2L)
22 Baker & McKenzie <i>Chicago (Miami; San Francisco; Washington, D.C.)</i>	9 (6A, 3L)	1 (0A, 1L)
22 Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore <i>Roanoke</i>	9 (0A, 9L)	1 (0A, 1L)
22 Reid & Priest <i>New York (Washington, D.C.)</i>	9 (1A, 8L)	1 (0A, 1L)

Headquarters (Other locations in parentheses)

"We want people to know that we are not a sweatshop," Edwards says. "I think we show that it is important to enjoy the people you work with—that being comfortable with your colleagues is important, too."

While interest in firms tends to run in cycles—W&L has pockets of attorneys in firms in New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, and elsewhere—the top five firms always seem to be a fixture during the recruiting season, according to Sandra Philipps, director of placement for the law school: "If a student has a good experience as a summer associate, then the word will spread." Likewise, "Once a firm has good results with one of our graduates, there is a kind of snowball effect. Word-of-mouth keeps the recruiters coming back year after year."

1. HUNTON & WILLIAMS

Founded in 1901 in Richmond, Virginia's largest and most prestigious law firm for many years now ranks as the 14th largest firm in the United States.

The firm's best-known alumnus, Lewis Powell '29, '31L, was a named partner there when he was president of the American Bar Association and until he was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Conversely, former W&L president Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L, joined the firm of counsel when he returned to the private sector in 1982.

Other prominent alumni include Hunton & Williams chairman Hugh White '61L; partner Joseph M. Spivey III '62L, former chairman of the Board of Visitors at VMI (where he did his undergraduate work); and Matt Calvert '75, '79L, editor-in-chief of the *Law Review* and one of the last clerks for distinguished Federal Judge Minor Wisdom '25. Hunton & Williams' W&L connections now even reach into Poland, where managing partner Charles A. "Buck" Blanchard '85L opened the Warsaw office in 1992.

Beyond the sheer size of the firm—460 lawyers, 50 of them holding W&L degrees—one appeal of a Washington



No. 1 with a briefcase: Hunton & Williams' Richmond contingent enjoys the winning verdict.

and Lee education among potential employers is the University's emphasis on a broad-based education in the law. "I think those in charge of recruiting at Hunton & Williams like W&L grads because they come across as such well-rounded individuals," says associate Mary Hoge Ackerly '87L.

Word may have gotten out at Hunton & Williams that the Washington and Lee recruiting weekend each fall is the place to be: More and more non-W&L graduates are asking to go along. Notes Ackerly: "Everyone wants to go recruit at W&L."

2. MCGUIRE, WOODS, BATTLE & BOOTHE

"From what I know," says John Gunn, Lewis Whitaker Adams professor of economics at W&L, "this may be the law firm in which W&L people currently have the largest impact on the practice of law, in the aggregate." In the eyes of many, he adds, Virginia's second-largest firm may now be its best: "Hunton & Williams may have the reputation, but McGuire, Woods has the lawyers." Washington and Lee counts 30 grads out of the firm's 400 lawyers.

Well-known alumni include William G. Broaddus '65, the *de facto* lead lawyer in VMI's battle over coeducation and chair of McGuire, Woods' professional standards committee; John S. Graham

III '67, managing partner of the Baltimore office and former *Calyx* editor; and Rosewell Page III '62, onetime *Ring-tum Phi* editor and multiple listee among the *Best Lawyers in America*.

"We are committed to interviewing at a range of schools, including all the Virginia schools," says Robert E. Stroud '56, '58L, a partner in the firm's Charlottesville office. "Washington and Lee stacks up well in that company."

3. WOODS, ROGERS & HAZLEGROVE

Powell M. Leitch III '84, '87L, an associate at Virginia's sixth-largest firm, suggests that once W&L graduates have a foothold in a firm, the effect becomes self-perpetuating. "I would not say that there is an overt W&L feeling here," he says, "but one is aware of fellow alumni." Three of Leitch's law classmates work for the firm as well.

Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove may have the highest percentage of W&L graduates in our Top Five, with 22 out of 70 lawyers holding a W&L degree.

The partner in charge of hiring at the 100-year-old Roanoke-based firm is James W. Jennings Jr. '65, '72L, who was lead articles editor on the Washington and Lee *Law Review*. Other prominent alums include William B. Poff '55L, Michael K. Smeltzer '61L, and Paul R. Thomson Jr. '66L.

4. MAYS & VALENTINE

From the point of view of David E. Constine III '80, coming back to W&L makes sense: "The University's reputation just keeps getting better and better," he says, "so we actively recruit there. And when we have good experiences with the summer associates, we find they tend to do well as full-time associates."

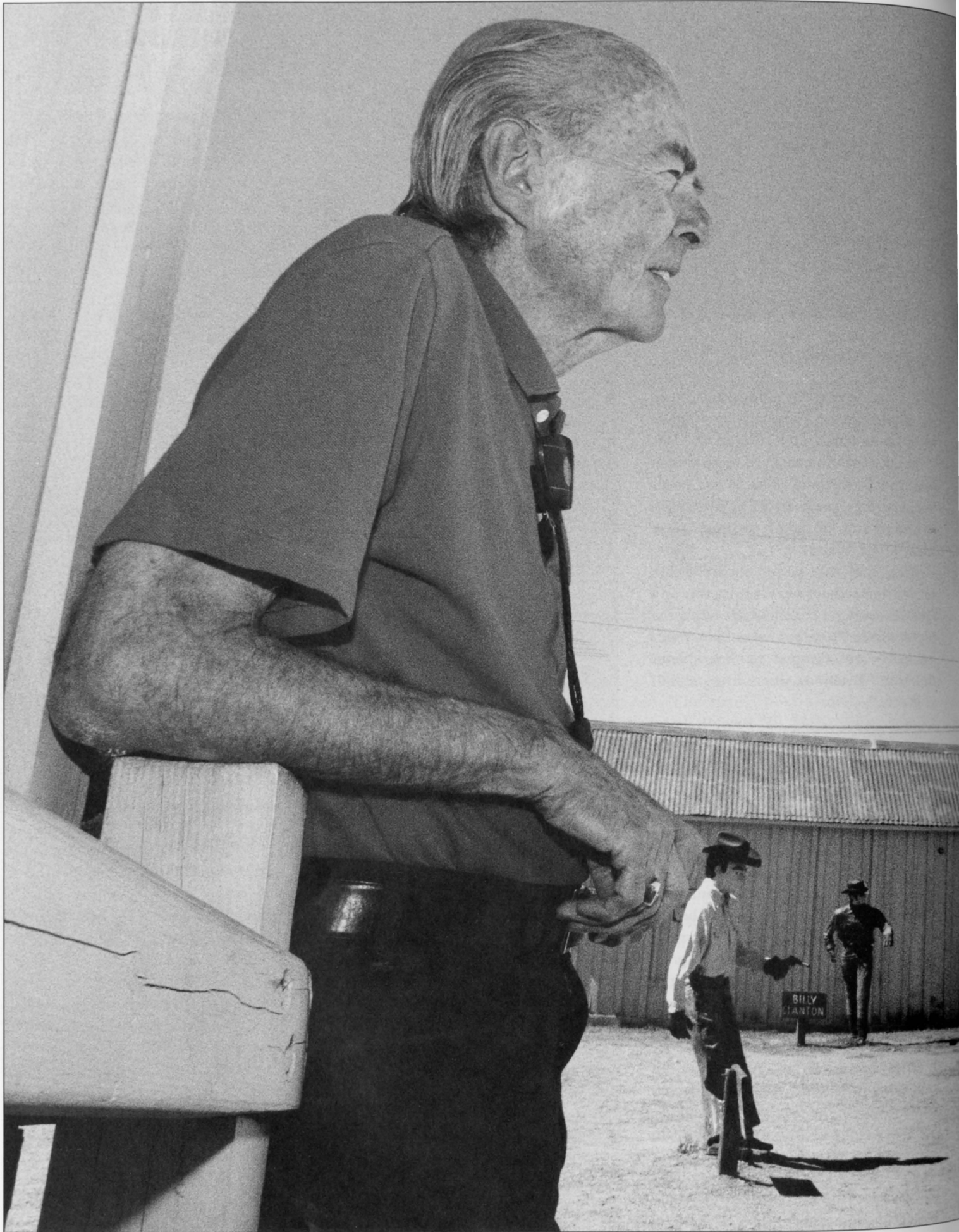
Mays & Valentine was formed in the 1960s with the merger of two prominent Richmond firms founded in the 1920s. The 21 W&L alumni with the 130-attorney firm include partners John F. Kay '51, '55L (a former member of the Law Council) and Carter Glass IV '72.

"Lots of us are very active as W&L alumni," Constine says. "When there is an alumni function scheduled in Richmond, a firm-wide memo will be sent out to W&L grads to let them know what's going on."

5. HAZEL & THOMAS

This large regional firm (152 attorneys total) with offices in northern and central Virginia, as well as Baltimore and Washington, D.C., wins the prize for youth: 10 of the firm's 17 W&L alumni have graduated since 1980. And, to stretch the W&L connection further, founding partner William Thomas' wife, Suzanne, is a trustee, and their son, Alexander, is a 1993 law graduate.

Can the world ever have too many W&L lawyers? Probably not. John Donaldson '91, a second-year law student at the University of Virginia, believes that the law and undergraduate programs tend to produce people who can react to any situation: "They know that a W&L grad is not going to freeze up in a room full of people, whether it's an important meeting or a cocktail party," he says. "There's a certain flexibility that comes with a liberal arts emphasis." ♦



THE WALLY, WALLY WEST

O.K. CORRAL

HEAR THE
GUNFIGHT
STORY
PUSH BUTTON

FLY'S 1880
PHOTOGRAPHIC
STUDIO

THE TOMBSTONE EPITAPH HAD BEEN LEFT FOR DEAD

UNTIL WALLACE CLAYTON '44 RODE INTO TOWN

BY WILLIAM COCKE '82

It's 8 a.m. and the streets of Tombstone, Ariz., are deserted except for a few shopkeepers bustling about their storefronts, preparing for the day's first onslaught of tourists. In June, the temperature can top 100 degrees by noon, but this early in the morning it's still cool and pleasant. In a gift shop window, there's a T-shirt with two skeletons in cowboy hats lying under a saguaro cactus with the state joke printed below: "...But it's a dry heat."

Inside the Old Miner BBQ restaurant, breakfast is appropriately hearty and the locals satisfyingly crusty. A few are holding forth over coffee about what sort of gun should be carried on a trip to New York City. Opinion is divided, but all agree that, these days, the streets of Tombstone are much safer than those of the Big Apple.

Across the way, a huge cottonwood shades the entrance to *The Tombstone Epitaph*, a frontier paper founded in 1880 by John P. Clum (who wrote, "No Tombstone is complete without its epitaph"). Now an internationally circulated monthly journal of Western history, the *Epitaph* is Arizona's oldest continuously published newspaper and probably the West's most famous publication in the West's most celebrated town.

In its brief heyday, this old mining town where the streets were paved in silver was a study in contrasts: While Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday were blasting their way into the national psyche at the O.K. Corral, the town's more discriminating citizenry could enjoy French cuisine and a night at the opera. In the intervening years, the more mundane details of daily existence have become obscured and the

myths surrounding Tombstone have grown up thicker than the sagebrush on the flats outside of town.

Which is why, when talking to Wally Clayton '44—the *Epitaph's* editor and publisher for nearly 30 years now—it's best not to profess too much interest in *The Gunfight*. "The damn *Gunfight*," he sighs wearily. "You want to become the 50,678th expert on the damn *Gunfight*."

Well, Clayton would never admit it, but this newspaperman turned P.R. man and self-described "eastern/southern/midwestern tenderfoot" is an expert among experts on the *Gunfight*. A past chairman of the Tombstone Tourist Association, Clayton can also show you the way to Boot Hill, point you to the best gift shop in town, and tell you the story behind the town's colorful name. How he wound up in Tombstone is a tale worthy of the place that bills itself as "The Town Too Tough To Die."

W

allace E. Clayton came to Washington and Lee in 1940 from Cranbury, N.J. "The pre-war W&L was like heaven," he recalls. "For the first two years of the war, everything there was the way it always had been—very traditional." That changed with Pearl Harbor. By the time he was called up at the end of his junior year, campus life was in such disarray that he had one class where he eventually became the only student. "The teacher and I ended up meeting over beers at a local hang-out," he recalls. "It didn't matter. I still had to study just as much as before."

Clayton worked on the staffs of the *Southern Collegian* and *The Ring-tum Phi*, serving as editor of both of these publications in his junior year. He came back in 1946 for two semesters to finish his degree and, with the aid of journalism professor O.W. Riegel, landed a job with *The Washington Star* in 1947. For five years he was assigned to various posts around Washington, including the court

beat. He found being a reporter exciting and he was good at it, but marriage (his wife of 29 years, Muriel, is an artist) and the realities of a newspaperman's pay soon forced him to look elsewhere.

So Clayton joined the Washington office of the J. Walter Thompson Co. in 1952. He moved from there to open JWT's public relations office in Detroit, where he worked on special projects for the Ford Motor Co. "Those were Detroit's golden days," he recalls fondly, "when money was no object." That included a trip to Monaco to introduce a new line of automobile and a reception with Princess Grace.

As an associate trustee at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Clayton was a friend of the institute's president who, convinced that Arizona was the land of opportunity, talked Clayton into accompanying him on a trip to the Grand Canyon State in 1963. One day, with nothing else planned, they decided on a whim to make a side trip to Tombstone. What Clayton found there surprised him.

"By historical miracle—and a far-seeing town ordinance—Tombstone had been spared the gouges of bulldozers, the glare of neon, and the blasphemy of McDonald's," he recalls. "It appeared much as it had in the boom years—American art in architectural form." Picking up a copy of the *Epitaph*, he noticed that the O.K. Corral was for sale. "After a serious business discussion of about a minute," he says, "we found the owner and took a 10-day option."

Soon after, Clayton and three other investors formed a corporation, Historic Tombstone Adventures, and began the process of restoring the town's long-decrepit landmarks. The Crystal Palace Saloon, where the miners gambled and drank; Schieffelin Hall, the town's cultural center, named for Tombstone's founder; and the lot next to the O.K. Corral, where the *Gunfight* was actually fought—all were brought back as closely as possible to their original states.

Once restoration work got underway in early 1964, Clayton planned a leave of absence from JWT not only to supervise

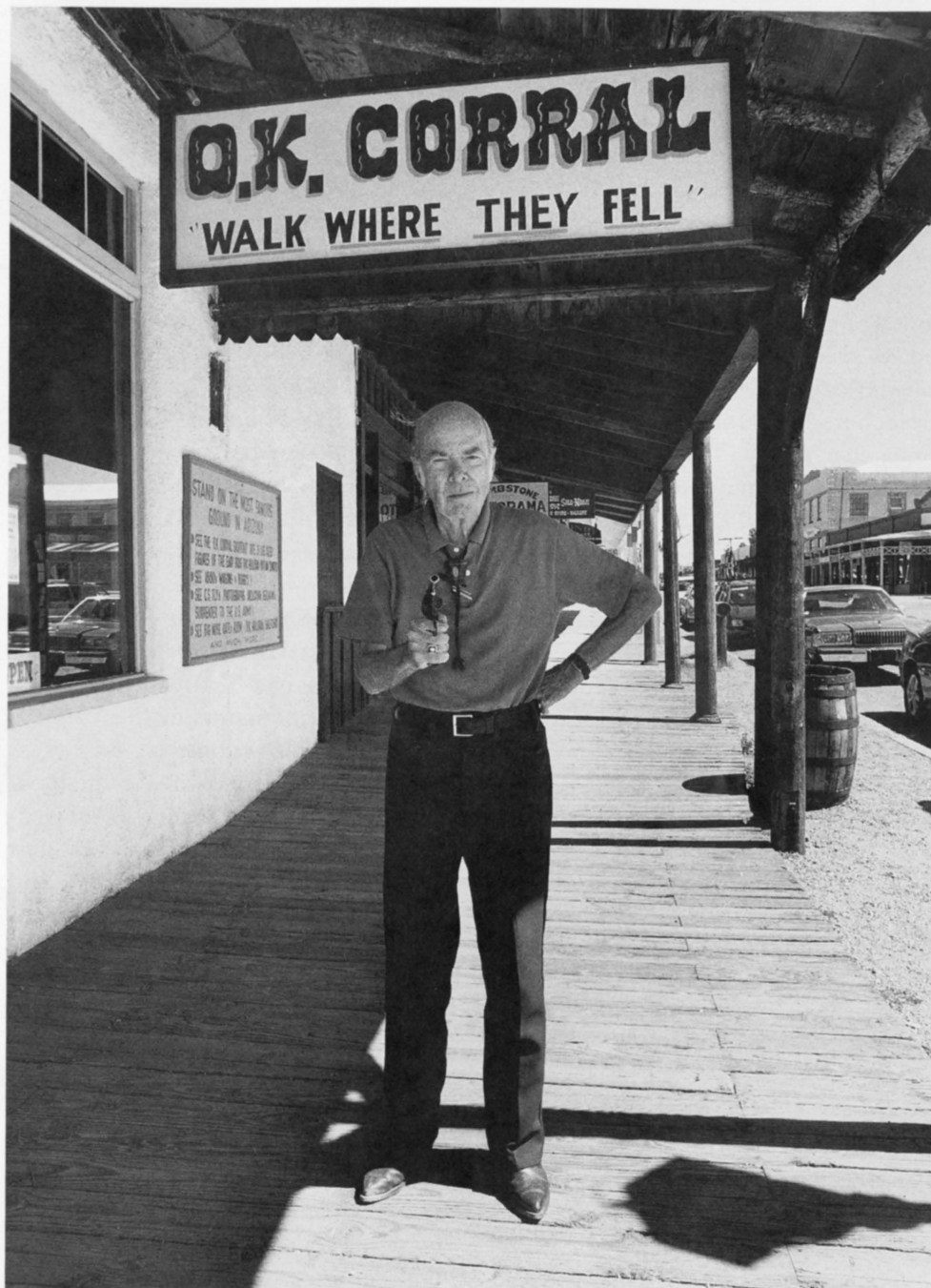
HERE LIES
GEORGE JOHNSON
HANGED BY
MISTAKE
1882
HE WAS RIGHT
WE WAS WRONG
BUT WE STRUNG
HIM UP
AND NOW HE'S
GONE

activity but “more importantly,” he says, “to research, research, research.” Then, in late January, he got word back in Detroit that the editor of the *Epitaph* had been killed in a plane crash. He flew out to Arizona that same night, putting out the memorial edition and the next week’s issue.

“I told the widow, who was undecided about what to do, that I would come back in late April to help her with the paper,” Clayton recalls. “And I did. I had a ball. Each Sunday afternoon I’d get into the files and write a historical feature, the weekly lead story, the editorials, and dummy up the front page. When the folks at JWT suggested I had vacationed long enough, I asked her what she was going to do. ‘Sell,’ she said. Buy, we did.”

Clayton took early retirement from the company in 1981 to assume the editorship full-time in the paper’s 101st year. The *Epitaph* had been published under the same name continuously since its inception, first as a weekly, then as a daily during the boom years, then in 1893 as the Sunday edition of the *Daily Prospector*, then back to a weekly when that paper folded in 1923. That lasted until 1975, when Clayton switched from a weekly to a monthly format, ushering in the *Epitaph*’s most recent (and non-profit) incarnation as “The National Newspaper of the Old West.” “The locals who knew the history skipped it, and the out-of-towners who subscribed for historic material didn’t give a damn about when the Lions Club was meeting,” he offers by way of explanation.

Clayton’s office is tucked away in the rear of the *Epitaph* building, past a large room full of linotype equipment, now silent and covered in plastic. It’s a reminder that, until 1990, the paper was printed the old-fashioned way. (In fact, according to the International Typographical Union, it was the last nationally circulated publication in the country using hot type.) Clayton reluctantly switched to cold type and a Tucson printer, but the contents remain com-



“IT’S HARD TO MAKE ANY MONEY” RUNNING A NEWSPAPER, CLAYTON SAYS, “WHEN THERE’S NO SUPERMARKET OR CAR DEALERSHIP IN TOWN.”

fortably consistent: One recent issue of the *Epitaph*, for example, was largely devoted to the sesquicentennial of the Oregon Trail, with stories on the 1878 Lincoln County War in New Mexico and the young man’s corpse that traveled the whole length of the trail in a whiskey-filled coffin. Reviews, recipes, and humorous anecdotes fill out the

remainder of the paper.

Putting the past into proper perspective has turned out to be one of Clayton’s biggest challenges—especially when it comes to the subject of Tombstone, about which everyone’s perspective differs, sometimes wildly. “I’ve lived with the fact of Tombstone for 30 years now,” he states. “And the fiction.”

Perhaps nowhere else in the West are the myths and realities of the Old West better exemplified—or more mixed up—than in Tombstone. “It was probably the greatest and the shortest of the Western silver booms,” says Clayton of the town’s rough-and-tumble heyday. For five or six years, Tombstone, flush with sudden wealth, was a raw-boned, anything-goes frontier town that attracted its share of rogues, con men, gamblers, rustlers, and whores—as well as preachers, accountants, doctors, and other civic-minded folk. But by the late 1880s, Tombstone entered into a long decline, spurred on by falling silver prices, strikes, and two devastating fires. When the mines flooded, the big mining companies cleared out, leaving only a few mom-and-pops behind. If it had not been the Cochise County seat and a supply station for the surrounding ranches, Tombstone most certainly would have slid into oblivion.

Of course, that does not account for the far-reaching reverberations of the events of Oct. 26, 1881. The showdown between the Clanton gang and the Earp brothers (with Doc Holliday) that blew away Billy Clanton and Tom and Frank McLowry became the symbol of the lawlessness of the Old West. That roughly 30-second shootout has become as much a part of American frontier mythology as the Alamo or the Donner Party. “If it was not for the damn Gunfight, Tombstone would be a ghost town today,” Clayton observes.

While recognizing the importance of the Gunfight to the health of modern-day Tombstone, Clayton sometimes feels like the only person “who thinks the damn Gunfight has been done to death.” Yet he finds the public’s continuing fascination with the Gunfight far more interesting than studying minutiae like what sort of underwear Virgil Earp was wearing that day. Since the historical Wyatt Earp was a more complex figure than generally portrayed in popular culture, Earpologists from both sides of the spectrum—the serious scholars and the armchair theorists—tend to wind up

in two mutually antagonistic camps: the pro-Earps and the anti-Earps. The two sides square off from time to time, as was the case at this year’s meeting of the Western Outlaw and Lawman History Association in Denver. “There is no middle ground,” Clayton says. “People are either strong supporters or strong detractors.”

This phenomenon, or Earpmania, has been perpetuated over the years through books (58, including the latest, *Wyatt Earp’s Tombstone Vendetta*, published in September), movies (27, ranging from 1946’s *My Darling Clementine*, with Henry Fonda as Earp and Victor Mature as Doc Holliday, to 1965’s *The Outlaws is Coming!* (The Three Stooges’ final film outing—no Curly), and television (“Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshal” and “Tombstone Territory”). Dueling big-screen treatments of the Western legend—*Tombstone*, starring Kurt Russell as the famous lawman, and *Wyatt Earp*, with Kevin Costner in the saddle—are bound to boost public interest even higher in the coming year, and Clayton has spoken in recent months with researchers preparing a pair of documentaries on Earp.

This obsession with a single incident has resulted in a one-dimensional picture of Tombstone’s history, in Clayton’s opinion. “We lose sight of the place in all its wonderful variety,” he says. “All those little cogs that meshed so importantly are overlooked.” As editor of the *Epitaph*, he has made it something of a mission to rectify the situation. Clayton, who lives in Tucson, makes the 120-mile round trip at least once a week. He combs the paper’s crumbling bound editions for old gems, as well as drawing on a pool of some 25 dedicated contributors for articles, art, poetry, and reviews. Most of them, like Clayton, are members of the Western Writers Association, and they all work for free, he says, “to help keep a famous newspaper name alive.”

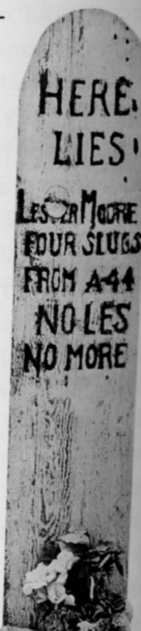
Clayton edits all the copy, sometimes supplementing articles with his own research, and sends it to the printer in

Tucson. The paper has about 8,000 subscribers and pays for itself (the *Epitaph* Corp. is non-profit). Even though the actual *Epitaph* office is no longer necessary in the strictest business sense, Clayton keeps it open despite the expense in doing so. Echoing the words of founder John P. Clum, he says firmly: “Tombstone without an *Epitaph* would be unthinkable.”

As the day begins to heat up, a family walks by, talking animatedly in German—a reminder that a Tombstone without tourists would be unthinkable. Tourism is the primary employer in a town that, with half a million visitors each year, is second only to the Grand Canyon in drawing vacationers to Arizona. Marketing the past—trading on its infamy—is the only way for Tombstone’s 1,600 residents to make a living.

But while there are a lot of gift shops in Tombstone—perhaps too many—underneath every tacky sign on Allen Street is a small brass plaque, a reminder that this particular building merited inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places. The past is real here but, true to its origins, it is not treated with dour reverence. This is no Colonial Williamsburg with cowboys, but rather a place that exults in its brash and cheeky past.

Clayton understands this, and Tombstone should count itself lucky that he rode into town that day. To have an advocate who combines a PR man’s savvy with a newspaperman’s love of the truth is indeed fortunate. Add to that an equal measure of irreverence, and it’s a match made in heaven. ♦

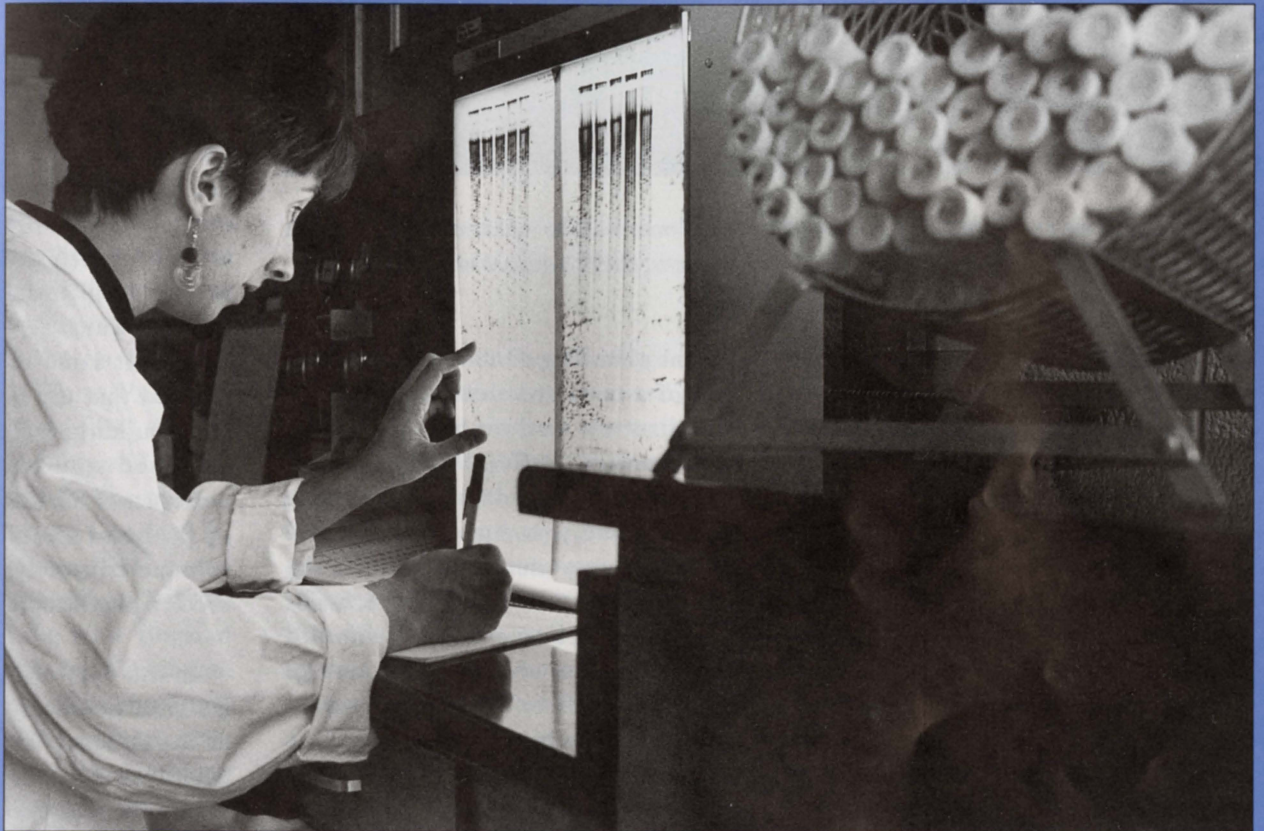


Science

PHYSICAL

Building the Case for a New Facility

By Dick Anderson



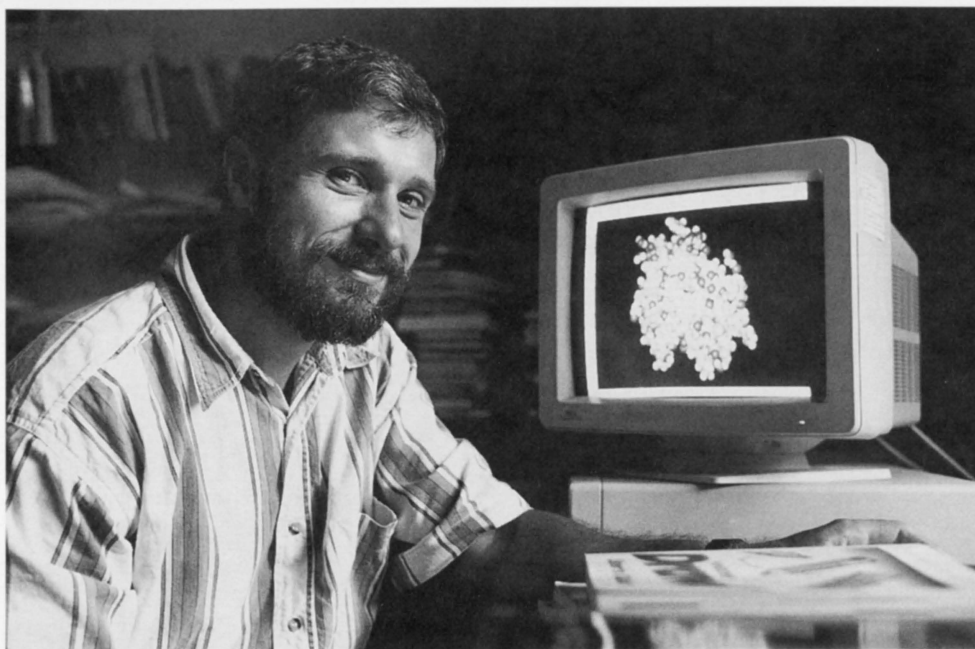
When associate professor Darcy Russell isn't in the classroom, turning students into scientists with her almost evangelical enthusiasm for biology, she's in the laboratory studying the viruses that cause encephalitis, or swelling of the brain, and the sindbis virus in particular. (While the sindbis virus only affects mice, it shares properties with three other viruses that affect humans.) Viral encephalitis is fatal in about 50 percent of the cases, Russell says, "and when you do survive, you have epileptic seizures or serious migraine headaches."

Because there are currently no licensed vaccines for sindbis—a single disease-carrying mosquito could poten-

tially wipe out an entire herd of horses—the hunt is on for a vaccine, and Russell is working with a scientist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to determine how mutations affect the pathogenicity (or disease-causing capability) of the virus.

With molecular biology and engineering, "scientists can design a vaccine at the molecular level," Russell explains. Yet as simple as this sounds, the process can still take 15 to 20 years: "The key is to mutate the viruses without destroying their immunological properties."

Washington and Lee had never had a molecular biologist before Russell joined the University faculty in 1989,



In 10 years, Steve Desjardins will be the second-most senior member of the chemistry department, "and everybody will have a research lab." Problem is, there's nowhere to put them.

and when Parmly Hall was completed in 1962—it was called the New Science Building at the time—the field of molecular biology didn't even exist. So it should come as no surprise that her work is hindered somewhat by the physical limitations of her surroundings.

Russell must commute up and down three flights of stairs in Parmly Hall to gain access to labs, centrifuges, and other equipment necessary to the manufacture and study of DNA strands. "I'm constantly going up and down the stairs in order to do my experiments," she says, smiling, "so I get my exercise."

Science *changes*. Students will still be reading Shakespeare 100 years from now, still deriving Newton's mathematical formulas, still arguing philosophical differences that go back to the time of Plato and Aristotle. But you could conceivably study these things in any old building—or, as is the case at Washington and Lee, one of the historic buildings along the Colonnade.

Science doesn't work that way. Science requires laboratories. And more than 30 years after the physical needs of W&L's existing facilities were addressed, serious inadequacies threaten the continued vitality of 31-year-old Parmly and 68-year-old Howe halls:

ancient plumbing. Dubious wiring. The lack of a central ventilation system. Scientists are hard on buildings, labs, equipment—*everything*. Washington and Lee holds labs four days a week during the academic year, and a visitor need not spend very much time around the laboratory area to know that the hoods don't all function like they should. "There are days when you just don't go on the fourth floor," observes assistant professor of chemistry Steve Desjardins. (Conversely, Desjardins, a theorist, has a working hood in his research lab-turned-office space on the third floor of Howe.)

Arthur E. Broadus '64, professor of medicine and physiology at the Yale School of Medicine, knows. He audited the chemistry department in 1989, spending the better part of a week with the faculty and students. "I revisited the fact that the learning atmosphere I had known is alive and well," he says, "but the physical plant is hardly an asset."

How bad is it? Last year, during a chemistry class for non-majors taught by Desjardins, a demonstration of aspiration—in which running water creates a suction vacuum filtration—very nearly flooded the room. "The sinks couldn't handle the water flow," he recalls, "and I didn't know what to do. We started bailing the water out the windows. I

literally had a bucket brigade going."

How bad is it? Trustee William M. Gottwald '70 reported to the Board of Trustees at its May 1992 meeting that on a scale of 1 to 10, he would have to rate Washington and Lee's laboratories a mere 2.5—well below many secondary school facilities, and embarrassingly below collegiate and industrial laboratories with which he was familiar.

At that same meeting, the trustees decided that the urgency of a new science building took precedence over a proposed student center, which had been part of the long range plan adopted by the board several years ago. The new science center became the focus of W&L's physical projects planning.

In the eyes of W. Lad Sessions, professor of philosophy and associate dean of the college, Washington and Lee's new science center involves much more than new and renovated buildings. "It means nothing less than invigorating instruction and research in six science departments, catalyzing interdisciplinary inquiry, and providing a home for a scientific community that over-arches departmental boundaries," he says.

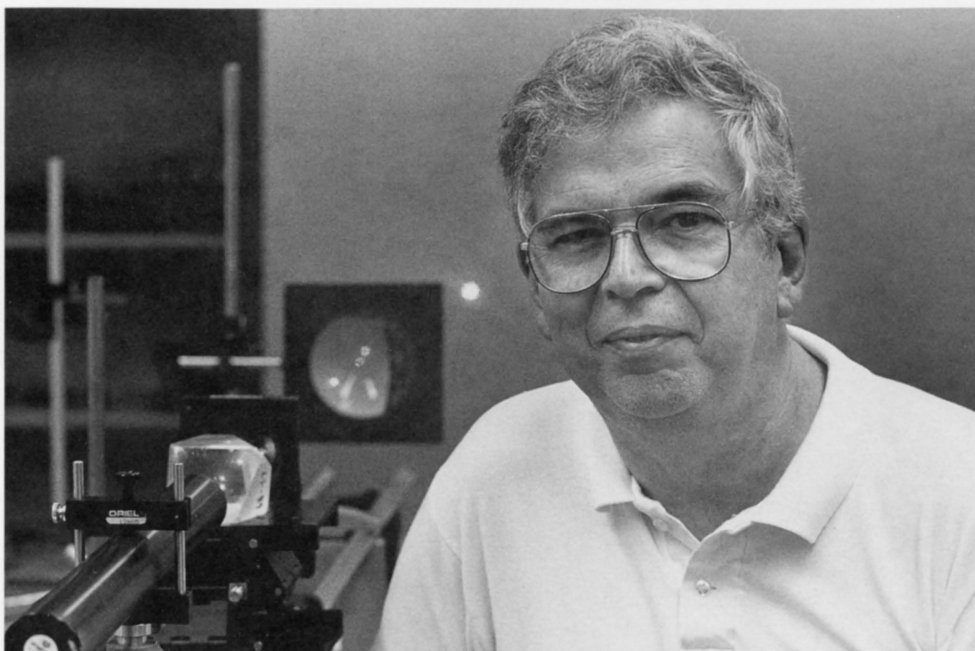
Currently, the six science departments (biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, physics/engineering, and psychology) are housed in four buildings, each of them in cramped quarters and some in substandard facilities. The new science center will be realized by completely renovating both Howe and Parmly, the two primary science buildings, and interpolating a large new addition between them that will add 68,000 gross square feet to the existing 93,000 gross square feet at a total

project cost of \$20 million. Assuming construction begins as early as next spring, all three stages—construction of the new building, and the renovations of Howe and Parmly—should be completed by the start of the fall 1997 term.

The push for a new science center comes at a time when the 30 full-time faculty in the sciences, all of whom have earned doctorates, are garnering high grades in and outside the classroom for their work. Trustee Tom Wolfe '51 attended the "Brain and Mind" Alumni College on campus in June, and he has nothing but good words for the work of professor of psychology Leonard E. Jarrard and his associates. "His young faculty are brilliant researchers," Wolfe told the gathering at the New England kickoff of the Campaign for Washington and Lee in September. "It's absolutely amazing to see the ability of these great researchers to teach...and it's something that Washington and Lee's students see every day."

Jarrard is consistently generating foundation support for his studies of the hippocampus ("We're all probably more aware of that part of the brain than most people are," jokes Desjardins), and he's not the only one. Over the past two years, one-third of W&L's science faculty have received external funding for research. Kenneth E. Van Ness, associate professor of physics and engineering, is working with R.E. Lee scholars on recyclable plastics and materials. Lisa Alty, assistant professor of chemistry, is doing biomedical research that connects up with biology.

Because departments will be placed in close proximity to other, allied departments in the new science center,



Barlow Newbolt worked with the Lee Scholars program last summer studying laser defraction: "You get students into the laboratories and let them try and find out things for themselves."

Sessions believes this will only accelerate the perceptible trend toward interdisciplinary inquiry and instruction, as evidenced by the collaborative nature of such areas as neuroscience, cognitive science, biochemistry, geochemistry, geophysics, and computer modeling. "Since scientific problems have a way of breaching departmental or disciplinary levees, good scientific researchers must be prepared to collaborate with their peers from other departments in solving them," Sessions says, "just as good teachers of science must be prepared to lead their students in inquiry on and beyond the boundaries of common problems."

An assistant professor of chemistry, Steve Desjardins represents the interdisciplinary character. In addition to teaching a popular class on CHAOS theory to non-majors during spring term, he's also working on a project with a biologist, a computer scientist, a mathematician, and a physicist. "This is without a doubt the friendliest campus I've ever encountered," says Desjardins. "People will listen to you here. They will express a genuine interest."

That interest extends beyond even the interdisciplinary nature of the sciences. Last spring, Desjardins gave a lecture in professor of English Edwin

Craun's science fiction and fantasy class on a novel, *The Dispossessed*, and now, in return, he wants somebody from the English department to come to his CHAOS course, because people have started applying the notion of CHAOS to literary criticism. "Since I've been here, we talk to each other a lot more," he notes. "It used to be that everybody was off in their own little kingdom."

Even if scientific minds don't necessarily think alike, the new science center would bring all those heads together under one roof. They might cross paths in the three-story science library at the front entrance of the center, convenient to all departments, that will gather together several presently scattered collections. Or they can trade ideas in the multi-story Great Hall, which will be the visual and circulation hub of the center. By helping foster collaborative efforts between the various disciplines, the center should further break the stereotype of a scientist as "a little mole with the white hair who doesn't talk to anybody and only thinks about his own work," as Darcy Russell puts it.

"Talking to other people triggers the imagination," adds Russell, who has talked with chemistry colleagues Desjardins and Alty of doing research together. "We simply cannot do science



With its design, Payette Associates has created a space that not only pulls the sciences closer together but brings the physical property “up to the dining room table” with Stemmons Plaza.

in a vacuum anymore.”

At a time when the number of science majors is proliferating at W&L, the need for a new science center becomes even more apparent. The number of students majoring in science from the fall 1988 term to the spring 1993 term increased from 144 to 238, with biology majors (82) leading the way. All students must complete a laboratory science course to fulfill general education requirements, and courses in the sciences and mathematics comprise approximately 25 percent of the University's 800-course curriculum.

Since the 1960s, the Robert E. Lee Undergraduate Research Program has facilitated collaborative research by faculty and students both during the academic year and particularly during the summer. Russell has had a student during each of her four summers at W&L, and “the students have been very good,” she says, “almost as good as a graduate student.”

This unusually well-developed student-faculty program is continually hampered, however, by the University's substandard laboratories, and even though the students presently enrolled in the sciences will have graduated by the time the new science center is ready to open, Desjardins says, “The students

are more excited than we are. They perceive it as a validation of what they do here. You look around and Washington and Lee has a beautiful campus, and a lot of the buildings are old and venerable. Howe is just old.”

When professor Barlow Newbolt came to Washington and Lee in 1962, one of his first jobs was carrying materials to the New Science Building from physics' old home in Reid Hall. “Ed Turner was the head of the department at the time,” recalls Newbolt, “and all these little pieces of equipment had a little identification number. He knew where he wanted each piece to go.”

While Parmly was built to support scientific work, “the rumor was that they didn't raise quite enough money as they had hoped to,” he recalls. One tangible piece of evidence to support that theory is the war-surplus desks and cabinets (“early Army,” Newbolt calls it) with which the building is furnished.

While Parmly “has served us well,” Newbolt says, it has many basic design flaws—everything from energy efficiency to the placement of a sink in the teaching labs where a blackboard should be—that the new facility will address.

Another senior member of Washington and Lee's science faculty, professor

of chemistry William J. Watt, came to the University in 1955, before there was even a Parmly Hall. “The thing that I remember most about is how they remodeled Howe Hall around us,” he says. “My office had a piece of plastic wrapping to protect me from the wind. My strongest recollection is the wind blowing through my office. Let me tell you, it was very cold that winter. I didn't take my boots off.

“When I was a young faculty member, I saw the great need for more space,” Watt adds. “The young faculty members today see the great need for more space. There are a lot of similarities. Just like back then, the hood system's no longer adequate, the lecture room needs to be upgraded, we need more space for student research, we need more space for the kinds of equipment we have. These are a lot of the same needs we had.”

Twenty million dollars from now, the new science building will complete the landscaping of Stemmons Plaza, tying together architecturally DuPont Hall and the new Watson Pavilion with Tucker Hall and the Leyburn Library. But that's not all. “Completion of the new science center will be a milestone in Washington and Lee's quest for excellence in teaching the liberal arts and sciences,” Sessions notes.

In the meantime, the research and teaching carry on as before. Russell will continue her work on the sindbis virus, having characterized two mutations in seven years of research so far. When the new science center is completed, she'll have more time for her experiments if for one simple fact: All her equipment will be together on one floor. ♦

Science

F I S C A L

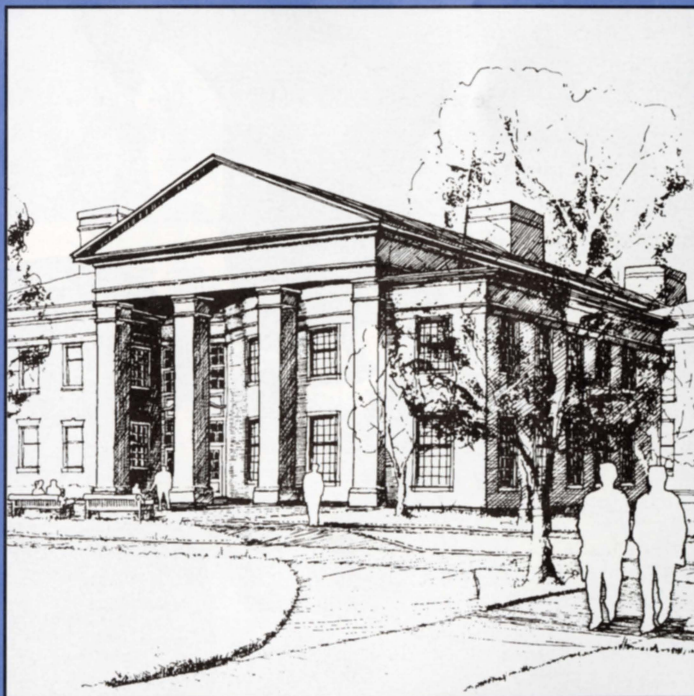
Once a new science center had been identified as the University's most pressing physical need and a space study was conducted, half a dozen architects were invited to campus for interviews in the summer of 1992, and three were then selected to come back to the University with plans to be presented last November to the capital projects committee and the Board of Trustees. The winner was Payette Associates Inc. of Boston, which has built a science research center at Duke University as well as facilities at Harvard, Princeton, Cornell University Medical College and the University of Pennsylvania. The architects began their work immediately, meeting with science department heads and others who would be using the facility, "essentially validating the space study," according to Frank A. Parsons '54, coordinator for facilities planning.

Space, it would seem, *is* the final frontier. Beyond the immediate physical concerns of W&L's decades-old science facilities—hoods that don't work, and test tubes that don't test—one of the most pressing problems facing the present and future science faculty is finding the personal and instructional laboratory space they need. "In order for faculty to be vital teachers," says W. Lad Sessions, "they themselves must engage in the kind of research that requires personal spaces and equipment that they essentially control."

The problem, as senior faculty retire over the next few years, is that not everybody on staff has a lab, but everyone who comes in is going to need one. Case in point: To accommodate assistant professor Erich Uffelman, a new addition to the chemistry department this fall, the folks over in Howe had to dredge him up a lab upstairs where none existed before. That will change with the new science center.

The total amount of space allocated to W&L's science facilities is 60,700 net square feet—an anemic 60 percent of the average at peer institutions. Preliminary estimates, based on current dollars, suggest that the combination of new construction and the complete renovation of Howe and Parmly will require approximately \$20 million. Another \$5 million is being sought to create an endowment for the sciences.

Over the next two years, the Campaign for Washington and Lee must raise \$40 million to meet its \$127 million goal in 1995. With \$6 million currently committed to the new science center, what that means is roughly one in three dollars still to be raised, or nearly \$14 million, will help to make the new science center a reality.

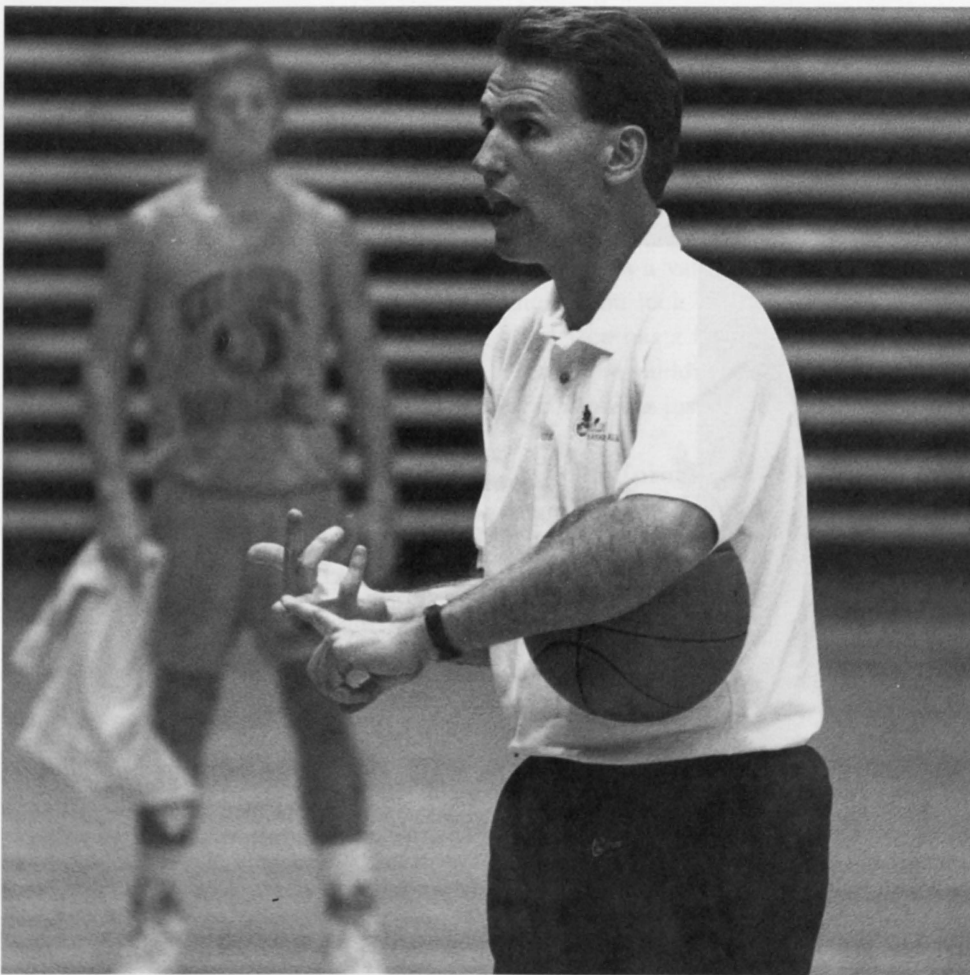


The Ex-Generals' Report

Washington and Lee has fielded its share of outstanding athletes, but once their playing days are over, most of them hang up their uniforms. Two exceptions are former basketball standout Pat Dennis '78, now coaching for The Citadel; and Duke lacrosse coach Mike Pressler '82. Here's our scouting report.

From Sixth Man To Head Man

All Pat Dennis wanted was a drink of water. Thirsty from the intensive scrimmaging at the Boston Celtics rookie bas-



As a student at W&L, "I used to spend hours and hours in the gym," says Pat Dennis '78. "The janitors can tell you how much of a gym rat I was."

ketball camp, he walked into the men's room, looking for a water fountain, hardly expecting to find a living legend. But it was there—in a gymnasium bathroom in the summer of '78—that Dennis came face-to-face with a basketball god.

A few months earlier, Dennis enjoyed a magical senior season at Washington and Lee, putting on one of

the greatest performances ever in a Generals athletic uniform. And now in August, Dennis, one of Division III basketball's best ever, stood alone among the porcelain with Red Auerbach, the Celtics president and winningest coach in NBA history. And Auerbach, who had been watching the scrimmages from the sidelines, had a few things to say to him.

"Pat Dennis, I thought you were a nothing from Washington and Lee, but you're my type ball player," Auerbach said. "If I had known about you sooner, you would have gone second or third round [in the NBA draft]. I don't know exactly when we are going to let you go, but just keep hustling in there."

While Auerbach held little hope of Dennis ever playing for Boston, his words proved much more refreshing to Dennis than any drink of water. Dennis survived several cuts at the Celtics camp, and he was the last rookie cut from the team. So he wasn't going to be the next Bill Walsh.

Pat Dennis would be the next Red Auerbach instead.

As a non-starter on Loyola High School basketball team in Baltimore, Dennis played the sixth-man role and was only lightly recruited. Friends interested him in W&L, and as a freshman he tried out for the basketball team. Two seasons later, coach Verne Canfield could call the junior guard "potentially one of W&L's most prolific scorers ever." Today, Canfield considers Dennis "one of the finest players we've had or ever will have."

After a junior season in which he averaged 21.7 points per game and a W&L-record 57.4 shooting percentage, Dennis poured in 25 points a game and scored a school-record 700 points as a senior. He led the Generals to a best-ever 23-5 record his junior year and a 22-6 mark the following season. He finished his career with 1,428 points, seventh on W&L's all-time scoring list, and became the first General since Dom Flora in 1958 to be named a first-team Division III All-American. One basketball publication named Dennis the Division III Player of the Year.

Canfield has but one regret regarding Dennis: "That there was no three-point

shot when he was here. Pat would have averaged 30 points a game with the three-pointer."

He coached a year of high school in Baltimore at the junior varsity level. Dennis next took a part-time assistant coaching position at Towson State for two years, and in 1982 he became a full-time assistant at Loyola (Md.) College, where he helped take a 4-24 team to a 16-11 record, giving Loyola the distinction of being the most improved Division I team in the country that year.

Success seems to follow Dennis. After three years at Loyola, he joined George Washington University as an assistant, and the basketball team had its best season in a decade. The following spring he was hired by Dick Tarrant at Richmond, and over the next seven years the Spiders won at least 21 games six times and made four NCAA Tournaments and two National Invitation Tournament appearances. Most memorable were Richmond's NCAA Tournament upsets of Indiana, Georgia Tech and Syracuse.

First as a player and now as a coach, Dennis repeatedly finds himself in an underdog role. When he accepted his first head coaching job last year—a job that "a lot of people tell me is the toughest in the country"—Dennis took on what has doubtless proven to be his biggest challenge to date: revitalizing the basketball program at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

"Nobody faces the roadblocks you do at a military school like The Citadel or VMI," says the 37-year-old Dennis. "You can be only so good, and if you go .500, here you're considered very successful. A victory means a lot more here than it does elsewhere."

Attracting basketball talent to a military college environment like The Citadel makes recruiting a major challenge. "The 10th, 11th, or even 12th player at the other Southern Conference schools might be equal to the best player on our team. They bring in players recruited by Atlantic Coast Conference schools or junior college transfers, so that's a big hurdle we face."

To be blunt, not much was expected out of The Citadel during its first year



Duke lacrosse coach Mike Pressler '82: "It's tough to get a foot in the door in this profession."

under Dennis. After winning its season opener against Charleston Southern, the Bulldogs seemed to affirm the league's prediction of a 10th-place finish—last in the conference—by going on an 11-game losing streak. Then Dennis directed a remarkable turnaround, and The Citadel won eight of its last 12 league games to finish sixth in the conference, 10-17 overall. Citadel athletic director Walt Nadzak is pleased: "In one year, he brought excitement and respectability back to Citadel basketball." And even Dennis admits, "We did a lot of things people didn't expect us to do."

Dennis says he and his family (wife Sherry, daughter Haddie, 6, and son Finn, 5) could be "very happy here for the next 25 years, but I'm driven and dream of someday coaching in the ACC or Southeastern Conference. I have to establish myself here, and I don't know

if you do that with wins and losses or in your ability to coach, but people will find out about you."

On Dec. 1, Dennis will be facing a coach whose résumé has a familiar ring to it. That day Dennis' Bulldogs battle national power Duke, directed by a once little-known young coach who came to Durham, N.C., from West Point, N.Y., after his Army basketball team scraped together a 9-17 record. Clearly someone was looking beyond just the numbers when they hired Mike Krzyzewski.

—By Fred Rindge '83

Mike Pressler: A Quick Learner

At Washington and Lee, the Career Development and Placement Office helps eager graduates find places in the working world. Mike Pressler '82 didn't

need to visit the office. He was his own. Once an All-American football player, Pressler is now Duke University's head lacrosse coach, where he continues to enjoy the success he patterned at W&L.

His career started on Wilson Field, where he built a sparkling résumé. As a football player, Pressler was a four-year starter on defense and led the team in tackles twice under coach Gary Fallon. He recorded 362 tackles, including 63 behind the line of scrimmage. As a lacrosse player under coach Jack Emmer, he scored 22 goals and had 37 assists in three seasons as an attackman before moving over to defense his senior year.

Upon graduating, Pressler knew he didn't want to give athletics up, so when then-and-present W&L assistant coach Frank Miriello offered Pressler the chance to join him at Hampden-Sydney as a football and lacrosse assistant, he jumped. The rest is history. "I was going to Hampden-Sydney to be an assistant football coach," Miriello says. "I needed some help, so I ran the idea by him and he said, Yes."

"Frank Miriello was the one who got me involved in coaching," Pressler recalls. "I caught the coaching bug from him. He helped me get the graduate assistant job at Hampden-Sydney, and

then I got a call from Jack Emmer about the Virginia Military job."

Emmer, the former W&L coach, recommended Pressler for the job, and he subsequently became VMI's first lacrosse coach. So not quite one year out of college, Pressler was a Division I head coach. Pressler put up a 7-4 season at VMI in 1983 before following Emmer to the U.S. Military Academy, where he was a full-time assistant, developing a place in the coaching ranks.

Pressler's success came as no surprise to Miriello, who realized that Pressler had what it takes to be a successful coach in his first days at Hampden-Sydney. "He has great intensity and a great work ethic," Miriello says. "He gets respect from his players quickly. He teaches and coaches with a certain presence. He does things in such a way that there is an instant credibility in what he is saying. And on top of that he's a great recruiter."

After three years at Army, Pressler took the head coaching job at Division III power Ohio Wesleyan. In each of his five years, Pressler took OWU to the NCAA Tournament, reaching the finals twice and the semifinals three times. To earn his first trip to the final in 1987, Pressler's team had to beat a W&L team that had been ranked No. 1 in the

nation and that had beaten him earlier that season. "After the first game, when W&L just killed us, I remember looking around and thinking that it was the first time that I had been on the other side of the field at W&L," he said. "In the semifinals, I really wanted to beat W&L—not only for myself, but for the team. We had a lot riding on the game: emotion, the earlier loss to them, and that they were standing between us and our first trip to the NCAA final."

OWU won 17-4 and Pressler has never looked back. After his fifth season at OWU, Pressler, the school's winningest coach by percentage, took the Duke job, where he posted a 9-5 record last season and was selected to be a head coach in the North-South All-Star game. In nine years as a head coach, Pressler has never had a sub-.500 year. His career record is 99-37.

And while his success has come away from W&L, Pressler hasn't forgotten how he got involved in coaching. "When I was very young I had some great people give me great opportunities," Pressler says. "It's tough to get a foot in the door in this profession, and it was my W&L ties that got me going. I'm very fortunate that Washington and Lee afforded me this opportunity."

—By Jay Plotkin '92

Bowling for Bermuda

W&L director of athletics Michael Walsh, second from right, discusses the upcoming Bermuda Bowl during a press conference in Hamilton, Bermuda. Washington and Lee will take on Georgetown University in Hamilton on Saturday, Nov. 20, in the first football game ever played in Bermuda. Also pictured, from left, are Bob Robustelli of Robustelli Sports Marketing; Randy Horton, assistant director for the Bermuda department of tourism; Jim Woolridge, Bermuda minister of tourism; and Denis Kanach, senior associate director of athletics for Georgetown.





BY MARK CATHEY '93L

Pens scratching furiously under its 24-hour florescent lights. The incessant click of keyboard keys and hisses of computer disks. The shuffling of papers accompanied by the cracking of soda cans and crinkling of Lance Toastchee wrappers. Though few in Lexington know of the endless drone of activity behind its walls, Lewis Hall is no mere school or library: To the Washington and Lee law student, it is everything. At times it demands and deserves every waking moment. It is nothing less than a way of life to those who inhabit it.

I shake my head. I must be tired; I'm waxing poetic about a building. I'm in the later hours of an all-night research paper session, scheduled conveniently after a six-hour newspaper layout. I suppose that it is no wonder that I'm experiencing such sensory saturation. In my three years at Washington and Lee, I have spent a lot of time in Lewis Hall. More time than I have ever spent in one building in my life.

Of course, I'm not alone. When I think that I spend a lot of time in this

building, I look around and see other faces, faces always here when I arrive and still here when I leave. Faces of students more diligent than me (and that's a lot of faces). Faces of the student clinical program participants and the Moot Court Board members. Faces of the students who live in Woods Creek, for whom the law school is a sitting room. Faces of people who seemingly never leave the building, with its books and study carrels and Lexis machines, greet me at every turn. Occasionally I have a rarer, but no less valuable, sighting of Lewis Hall royalty: a *Law Review* member. Descended from her faculty-level penthouse, she pokes a long nose into the magazine lounge. With a sniff, she retreats when she sees that someone has already absconded with the latest *People*.

On this night, having just finished skimming my sixth law review article on the Unconstitutional Conditions Doctrine, I skulk from my reading room table downstairs to the ARA Lounge. Except for the sound of me beating my cramped writing hand against my leg, it is as quiet as Grant's tomb. A lone Alderson Prison Practicum member stands

silently reading the political cartoons on the Lawyer's Guild bulletin board. He has read them at least 50 times. He and I, in blatant violation of the Speaking Tradition, do not greet each other. We have passed each other in the halls 20 times tonight and we are beyond the point of nodding.

I look in the refrigerator; there is still nothing there that belongs to me. I wish that something would materialize. I am afraid to eat the egg salad sandwiches in the machine.

Finally, I change a dollar bill and spend 55 cents on a Mountain Dew. I start to pour the vile mixture of caffeine and sugar down my throat, not even tasting it, when I pass the TV lounge. Two first-years are watching "Mr. Ed" on Nick at Nite. I stare, eyes burning, at the tube for a second before I head back up the stairs to the reading room. I can't believe that anybody else is awake, and I think of all the activity that will fill these empty halls in the morning.

Mark Cathey '93L, former managing editor of the W&L Law News, is "couch-surfing" while looking for work in the D.C. area.

Alumni News

The 1993 W&L Open: 36 Holes, Three Winners

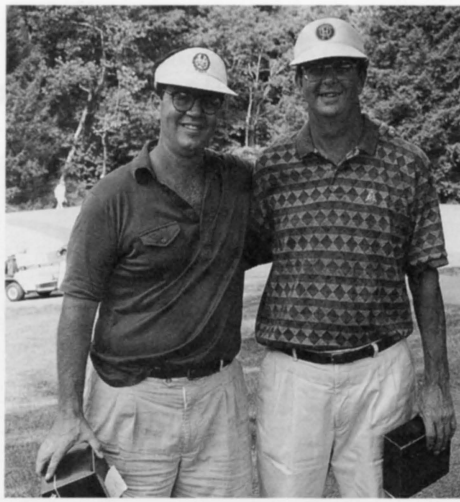
The first annual Washington and Lee Open at the Cascades Course at The Homestead produced a wide variety of golf swings, golf shots, jubilation, exasperation, and a downright good time—but no clear winner.

After 36 holes of competition, there was a three-way tie for first. Wes Brown '51, Dave Redmond '66, '69L, and Jack Vardaman '62 all shot a gross score of 154 for their two-day total. Since no provision had been made for a tie-breaker, all three were declared winners.

Mike Stachura '86, assistant editor at *Golf Digest* magazine, shot a 134 to capture the men's low net honors.

"We were extremely pleased at the great turnout and cross-section of alumni who participated in the W&L Open," says James D. Farrar Jr. '74, director of alumni programs. "We plan to make this an annual event and hope that more and more alumni will find time to join us."

More than 90 golfers, friends, and spouses gathered Friday, July 24, at the Alumni House for a cocktail party and barbecue to begin the tourney. Following a hearty breakfast on campus on Saturday, everyone headed over the



W&L linksters (clockwise from above): co-champs Redmond and Vardaman; women's winners Hoss and Hoffman; Pearsons Randal ('90), Bo ('58) and Bobby ('85).

mountain from Lexington to Hot Springs. Golf on Saturday was followed by a cocktail party and barbecue at The Homestead's Ski Chalet. Tee times began at 8 a.m. Sunday, and the tournament concluded around 4 p.m.

According to Farrar, changes are planned for next year's event that should make it even more enjoyable for everyone. "We loved our experience at the Cascades, but we are looking at other locations nearby, such as The Greenbrier and Wintergreen, in addition to going back to the Cascades," he says. "We will also try to arrange a shotgun start on Sunday to accommodate travel plans and other considerations."



The dates for the 1994 W&L Open have not been set, but will be announced in the Winter issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

Other winners in the W&L Open included:

Saturday, July 24: men's low gross and longest drive, Dave Redmond '66, '69L; men's low net, Junie Bishop '41; women's low gross and low net, Elizabeth Hoffman; closest to the pin, Jack Vardaman '62.

Sunday, July 25: men's low gross, Wes Brown '51 and Vardaman; men's low net, Mike Stachura '86; women's low gross, Hoffman; women's low net, Hoffman and Shirley Hoss.



Open Season, Part II

Alumni converged on Westwood Country Club in Vienna, Va., for the second annual D.C. Metro Golf Tournament, held July 19. The winning foursome (kneeling, l-r) were Jay Meriwether '70, Skip Jacobsen '68, Ben Jarratt '82, and Caulley Derringer '86. Other alumni participants included (standing) Don Swagart '80, Andy Fitzgerald '79, Vernon Holleman '58, Dick Schoenfeld '80, George Spears '82, Chip Arnold '80, an unidentified duffer, and Mike Fogarty '82.

Mark Your Calendars

Washington and Lee's 1994 Alumni Reunion Weekend will take place May 12-14, not May 5-7 as is currently listed on all University calendars.

Confusion over the dates of Alumni Weekend arose in part because May 1, 1994, falls on a Sunday and Alumni Weekend—traditionally the second weekend in May—frequently coincides with Mother's Day, which is May 8.

W&L's Alumni Weekend usually draws more than 1,000 people to Lexington, making it the largest alumni gathering each year.

The W&L communications office will send a revised calendar of events free of charge by calling (703) 463-8460.



"Brain and Mind" participant Giddy Dyer.

Another Full House For Alumni College '93

The 12th annual Alumni College brought record numbers of alumni and spouses back to Washington and Lee for its four summer programs: "Brain and Mind" (30 attendees), Civil War Biographies" (44), China: The Dragon and the Square" (60), and "The Heroic Age in Greece" (84). In its summer travel outings, 53 people went rafting down the Colorado River, while 75 toured "The Classical World of the Aegean."

Next year promises to be even bigger, according to director of special programs Robert P. Fure. "At least half of our participants are previous attendees," he says. The current Alumni College champions, with 23 campus or travel programs under their belts, are Heather and Hardin Marion '55, '58L.

Four More Feted in Hall of Fame Feast

Washington and Lee inducted four of its greatest athletes into the Athletic Hall of Fame at a banquet Sept. 24 in Evans Dining Hall. The evening was a celebration of the men's accomplishments and a reminder of the vital role that athletics played in shaping their W&L experience. The inductees were three-time lacrosse All-American Ted Bauer '74; W&L's first All-American golfer, Jerry Maatman '78; standout swimmer Gil Meem '38; and all-around athlete Dick Pinck '41, inducted posthumously.



Hall of Fame inductees following ceremonies Sept. 24 at Washington and Lee are (seated, l-r): Jerry Maatman '78; Bob Pinck '42 (accepting for his brother, the late Dick Pinck '41); Gil Meem '38; and Ted Bauer '74. Shown standing (l-r) are W&L director of athletics Michael Walsh; Howard Dobbins '42L, who presented Pinck; Bert Meem '72, who presented his father; Skeet Chadwick '74, who presented Bauer; and director of alumni programs Jim Farrar '74. Absent from photo is Buck Leslie '49, who was the presenter for Maatman.



Continuing a Hall of Fame tradition, W&L's lacrosse alumni gather for a photo following the induction ceremonies. Shown seated (l-r) are 1989 inductee Skip Lichtfuss '74; trustee and 1992 inductee Bill Clements '50; 1993 inductee Ted Bauer '74; Skeet Chadwick '74; and party crusher Stan Wilson. Shown standing (l-r) are Don Carroll '76; Geoff Brent '81; alumni director Jim Farrar '74; Tom Rogers '73; Sam Englehart '73; David Warfield '75; Ken Seal '74; Bryan Chasney '74; and Chip Tompkins '73.

Creating Class Unity

In dealing with alumni from every generation, I often ask myself and others, what facets of W&L would tie alumni from the classes of 1943, 1968, and 1993 together? Although there are a variety of answers, General Lee's legacy of excellence, honor, and tradition comes immediately to mind as the strongest unifying element of Washington and Lee. It is these three values, precisely because they tie all alumni together, which form the foundation of the Alumni Association. The three-part goal of the Alumni Association is to pursue the goals of academic excellence, preserve the University's heritage and traditions, and develop and maintain close and continuous relationships with alumni. Put simply, the Alumni Association encourages alumni to work together to preserve the essence of W&L.

To be sure, there are many unifying factors at Washington and Lee—the Greek system, athletic teams, singing groups, and religious and political organizations to name a few, but near the bottom of this list is one's class. Unfortunately, after leaving W&L, many of these unifying forces lose their importance and identity. Only one's class remains fairly constant throughout the years. For this reason, we on the staff of

the Alumni Office believe strong class unity is an important element in maintaining a unified alumni association. Currently, postgraduate class unity is pursued primarily through the Annual Fund and class agent system. Five-star class reunions serve as a marking point of class unity, and offer insight to the relative strengths of various returning classes; however, with the exception of the 25th and 50th reunion classes, most of the remaining classes need to be "jump-started" to promote optimal reunion attendance.

The Class Officers Program was created to provide W&L's alumni classes with ongoing continuity, organization, and communication during the five years between class reunions. Strong class unity depends on consistent communication and well-planned goals both from the fund-raising and reunion standpoint. The class agent handles communication for the Annual Fund. The newly created class chairman is charged with keeping intra-class communication alive between the five-year reunions, but will also maintain some vehicle of communication that goes beyond the blanket approach of the *Alumni Magazine*, or the solicitation of a class agent.

The class chairman will compile and oversee the publication of a class newsletter at least twice a year that will cover

some of the more interesting happenings in the class that may or may not be covered in the Class Notes section of the *Alumni Magazine* (such as who saw whom at what beach, etc.). In addition, the newsletter will be used to distribute information and ideas about upcoming reunions and encourage feedback from a large percentage of the class.

The class chairman and class agent will also work together to pursue the long- and short-term goals of the University and Alumni Association. These goals may take the form of monetary contributions, alumni volunteers at the chapter or class level, participation in alumni events both on and off campus, and increased correspondence with classmates through the class newsletter and *Alumni Magazine*. A unified, cohesive class contributes to the strength of the University and the Alumni Association by encouraging more people to preserve the excellence, honor, and tradition of W&L through reunions, the Annual Fund, and their everyday lives. The Class Officers Program is designed to focus the goals of the Alumni Association through its individual classes and provide the necessary leadership to bring W&L's goals to fruition.

Robert W.H. Mish '76
Associate Alumni Director



24 Years, and Counting

Members of the Class of 1969 25th reunion committee gathered on campus in September to plan for next May's big doings in Lexington. Seated (l-r) are Huntley Johnson, Alan Tomlin, reunion chairman Phil Norwood, Ray Hartwell, Mark Eaker, Don Sharpe, and Bart Goodwin. Shown standing are John Simmons, John Wolf, Larry Boetsch, Mike Kline, Rick Chittum, Billy Ball, Alan Lee, Dan Higgins, Rick McMillan, Tom Rueger, and Tom Atkins. (Classmates in attendance but not pictured are Lee Bivins, Lee Halford, and Dan Winter.)

Alumni Views



Carter Allen '48L, catches up with Wick Vellines '68, '73L, during a joint outing for the Blue Ridge, Augusta-Rockingham, and Rockbridge alumni chapters at Skylark on Aug. 8. The band Wildgrass provided the entertainment, and a barbecue outing was enjoyed by close to 100 alumni and friends.



At the same Skylark outing, recent graduate Tom Molony '93 (left) chats it up with Bill Watson '77 and his wife Sandra. Molony is working as an assistant accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick in Roanoke; Watson is vice president and secretary of Jefferson Bankshares in Charlottesville.



Going the Extra Mile: Tim Vanderver '65 (right) of Potomac, Md., and his family broke away from their summer travels long enough to drop in on the Pensacola (Fla.) chapter's cocktail buffet welcoming new students Aug. 17. Shown with Vanderver are sons Tim III '92 (left) and Ben '96.



Cumberland Valley chapter president James Shoemaker '79, '82L (left) welcomes fellow double-degree holder Charlie Beall '56, '59L and Anna Crowell to the Cumberland chapter's annual student welcome reception and dinner Aug. 11. Beall was also among the many alumni who made it to Lexington for Homecoming activities in October.



Sons John '75 (left) and Jim Clapp '73 join their father, the Hon. Robert Clapp '30, at the Cumberland Valley reception and dinner for new students Aug. 11. Dr. and Mrs. Sidney M.B. Coulling III '46 were the guests of honor at the event, and Dr. Coulling presented his "Remembrances of Washington and Lee Past."



Triple Crown Winners: Gray Castle '53, '55L, and Parker Smith '53 have their hands full with the spoils from a most successful year as Annual Fund agents for the Class of '53, taking (from left) the Richmond Trophy, to the undergraduate class that graduated in the last 50 years with the highest percentage of participation; the Washington Trophy, to the undergraduate class that raised the largest dollar total; and the John Newton Thomas Trophy, to the reunion class (undergraduate and law) that increases its Annual Fund giving by the largest dollar total from the year prior to the reunion. The last award was shared with law agent Bob Banse '53L, absent when this photo was taken at Class Agents Weekend in September.



Weekend in New England: Win Phillips '86 (center) and Brad MacCachran '87 yuk it up with a friend at the New England kickoff of the Campaign for Washington and Lee, held Sept. 17 at the Boston Harbor Hotel. About 80 alumni and friends of the University turned out for the event.



Faces in the Crowd: Mixing it up at the Pensacola outing Aug. 17 are (l-r) Chris Hart '68, Adrianna Spain '93L, Bob Hart '63, and Jodee Hart. Chris and Jodee's son, William Jr., is a sophomore at W&L. Bob's older son, Daniel, graduated in May, while son Douglas is a member of the Class of '97.

Class Notes

'27

Winson C. Barker reports that he celebrated his 90th birthday last February. Barker and his wife, Isabel, have enjoyed coming back to W&L for every Homecoming since 1987.

'28

John B. Ecker lives in Potomac, Md., with his grandson, John McManus '91.

'30

Virgil C. Jones has had a number of books published including: *Ranger Mosby, The Hatfields and the McCoys, Gray Ghosts and Rebel Raiders, Eight Hours Before Richmond, Birth of Liberty, The Civil War at Sea* (three volumes) and *Roosevelt's Rough Riders*. As a NASA employee, Jones wrote the official report for the moon landing, *Log of Apollo 11*.

'32

Irving E. Dobbs reports that although he is no longer taking extended trips to Europe or in a motor home around the United States, he is still going on short cruises and driving a few hundred miles to visit his grandchildren. Dobbs lives in Vincentown, N.J.

D. George Price has been retired for 20 years from his position as head of the occupational research program of the U.S. Navy. He is also retired from the U.S. Naval Reserves, where he served as an officer. Lately Price has been serving as a "grandfather image" on a volunteer basis at a church nursery school. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

'36

Walter T. Lawton Jr. maintains a full practice in psychoanalysis in Rutherford, N.J. He is also dean of the Council of Leaders of the American Ethical Union and part-time leader of the Queens (N.Y.) Ethical Society.

'38

Edward F. Kaczka is retired and living in Mountainside, N.J.

Dr. Luther J. Roberts is retired from practicing medicine. His granddaughter, Claire Dudley, graduated from W&L in June. She was on the women's swim team all four years while at W&L.

R. Carleton Sharretts Jr. has been an attorney for 50 years. He is a former vice president of the Maryland State Bar Association and a former Maryland delegate to the American Bar Association House of Delegates. In addition, Sharretts is a fellow of the American Bar Association.

Vernon T. Strickler is second vice president of the Mercury Lions Club in Hampton, Va. He is the founder and president of the Strickler Dwyer Agency Inc., a general insurance agency. Strickler is also a past chairman of the Fellowship of Deacons of the First Baptist Church in Newport News.

'39

Dr. Martin C. Cassett was honored as Man of the Year by B'nai B'rith in Atlantic City, N.J., on June 6, 1993. He is still recuperating from an automobile accident in June 1992 at his home in Margate, N.J.

Garret Hiers Jr. is a volunteer driver with the Meals on Wheels program. He has been volunteering for the past two and a half years and says that he finds it extremely rewarding.

Dr. Benjamin R. Lawton has been a theology teacher and pastor for 53 years. He resumed teaching at age 75 at Howard Payne University's School of Christianity in Corpus Christi, Texas. His wife, Patty, died after 50 years of marriage.

'41

Richard M. Herndon and his wife, Virginia, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in April. Dick reports that their children took the Herndons on a four day trip to San Antonio to celebrate the occasion. Their grandson, Abbas W. Samii '87, flew in from England for the party.

Dr. William B. Mize and his wife, Mary Jane, have moved back to Sherman, Texas, after living in Florida for 17 years following his retirement. Mize says that they miss Florida, but they are happy to be back in Texas, closer to their children.

Arthur C. Smith Jr. lives in Washington D.C., where he volunteers with Goodwill Industries and other charities in the area.

'46

Donald S. Hillman has been retired for a year and a half from his job as vice president and director of Multimedia Communications with HASCO, an international health care corporation. He and his wife, Enid, have thoroughly enjoyed Alumni College programs such as the trips to the Danube River, Central Europe and most recently, Egypt. His present activities include a cable TV committee, chairing a community government access channel and a "masochistic" golf game. The Hillmans live in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Edmund S. (Ted) Willis is retired and takes many trips throughout the country by R.V. He has been in touch with several classmates including Woody McClintock, Press Mead, John Short, and Barry Tome. They are all making plans to return to Lexington for their 50th reunion in 1996.

'48L

Richard W. Lowery has built a cottage in Kill Devil Hills, on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. He plans to retire from practicing law at the end of this year and spend his time fishing and enjoying his grandchildren.

'49

Robert A. Totty Jr. reports that his handicap is going up faster than the years and that he had a wonderful visit with classmate Bill Chipley last spring.

'49L

James L. Dow lives in Alto, N.M. He reports that he is semi-retired and divides his time between the ski run and the fishing lake.

'50

James T. Trundle is active in commercial real estate in South Jersey. He lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

'51

Edward P. Bassett was awarded the Freedom Forum medal for his achievement as an academic administrator on August 12 at the convention of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication in Kansas City, Mo. He is director of the University of Washington School of Communications in Seattle.

Samuel D. Eggleston Jr. is still practicing law and reports that he is trying to figure out how to stop. All four of his children are married and he has three grandsons, two of whom are the children of Mary Dudley Eggleston '82L.

Richard E. Whitson Jr. retired from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in June 1992. Last April, Whitson and his wife, Doris, toured Russia and the Ukraine with the W&L Alumni College.

'52

Horace W. Dietrich Jr. is chief executive officer of L&E Property Management Inc., a division of SPP-LET International North America. The corporation specializes in high-rise office building management in the United States. Dietrich lives in Del Mar, Calif., with his wife, Nancy.

The Hon. Harold N. Hill Jr. is the chief judicial officer and senior vice president of Judicial Resolutions Inc. in Atlanta.

Paul D. Weill is retired and living in Weatogue, Conn. He still does some consulting work for his former employer, Structured Benefits Inc.

'52L

James T. Trundle
See '50.

'53

Finley M. (Marv) Bobbitt is retired and living in Melbourne, Fla.

C. Randall Bradley reports that he has been in new truck sales with Dallas Peterbilt for 15 years. Since 1986, Bradley has been working with the refuse companies. He says that after surviving the cycles of the highway truck industry, he decided that trash "would be forever." Bradley and his wife of 35 years, Jacquelyn, are the proud grandparents of five.

Beverly G. Stephenson is practicing law in Fairfax, Va. He has three children and nine granddaughters.

'53L

Edward L. Oast Jr. was recently elected a fellow of the American Bar Foundation. Oast has been with the Norfolk law firm of Williams, Kelly and Greer since 1958. He concentrates his practice

in the areas of civil litigation, health care and railroad law.

'54

Dr. Herwig R. (Johnny) Brandstetter

is head of the action committee for humanitarian aid in the chamber of commerce of Styria, Austria, coordinating aid transports to refugees in Croatia and Bosnia/Herzegovina.

Christopher Collins

is a competitive rower and recently set the local record for men of all ages and the world record for men over 60 in the 30-minute ERG indoor rowing event. He and Richard Glenn '71 are brokers with Royer & McGavock in Charlottesville, Va. Since 1970, Collins has also served as Master of Revels and producer of Elizabethan feasts and festivals and of Bacchanalian wine feasts at the Boar's Head Inn in Charlottesville and for private groups elsewhere.

Sedgwick L. Moss

is serving on the Federal Grand Jury in Alexandria, Va., during 1993. He says that he is looking forward to his big 40th reunion in the spring.

David R. Murphey III

received the Champions of Higher Independent Education in Florida award. He is a member of the Bethune-Cookman College board of trustees and a Tampa financier.

Kenneth I. Van Cott Jr.

is retired from his job as executive vice president of Inn America Corp., motel and commercial real estate developers. Van Cott encourages lower handicaps by greater play with other retired friends.

'55

J. Hardin Marion

is serving a three-year term as Fourth District representative on the American Bar Association Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary. The 15-member committee is responsible for the preliminary investigations of any prospective nominee for a federal judgeship, and Marion has participated in four investigations so far, including new Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg.

'56

Dr. Frank S. Pittman III

is the author of *Man Enough: Fathers, Sons and the Search for Masculinity*, which was published in June by Putnam Books. He continues to write a regular movie review column in the *Family Therapy Networker* and a monthly advice column for men in *New Woman* magazine. Pittman still

has his private psychiatric practice in Atlanta where he lives with his wife of 33 years, Betsy.

Dr. William S. Tunner

was elected governor-at-large of the Virginia chapter of the American College of Surgeons. He is a practicing urologist in Richmond. Tunner and his wife, Sallie, live at Braedon Farm in Manakin-Sabot, Va. Their son, Billy, graduated from W&L in 1990.

'56L

Beverly G. Stephenson

See '53.

'57

Benjamin N. Hoover

recently retired after 35 years as a cryptosystem designer, counter-intelligence officer and executive with the National Security Agency, U.S. Department of Defense. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Paul R. Speckman Jr.

has been managing several ocean front properties and the family trust for the past few years. Recently, he has been spending most of his time learning to operate a personal computer. Speckman lives in Leucadia, Calif.

G. Burt Tyler

is president of Gordon Tyler Co., a 62-year-old property and casualty insurance agency. He is also on the board of directors of the Miss Oklahoma pageant and the Downtown Tulsa Kiwanis Club. Tyler spent two weeks last fall in Hong Kong and Bangkok.

'58

Dr. Donald R. Fowler

was named chief medical officer of Augusta Hospital Corp. He has retired from his active surgical practice after 20 years in order to take on the new responsibilities of the office. Fowler lives in Staunton, Va.

Dr. J. Gill Holland

was recently awarded a \$3,000 National Endowment for the Humanities study grant to research his project titled "Democracy and Its Enemies: How Could It Have Happened? Traditional Cultural Roots of the Demonstrations in China in the Spring of 1989." Holland is an English professor at Davidson College.

Avery B. Juhring

writes that he's sorry that he missed the class reunion in May, but he has been back and forth between France and his home in West Newbury, Vt., on business.

Remsburg Drive

When residents of Abingdon, Va., cruise through downtown—and there's not a traffic jam—they can thank Brent Remsburg '38.

Remsburg, Abingdon's town manager for 10 years, was honored in June by having a new city street named after him. Remsburg Drive, Abingdon's "second" Main Street, was officially opened at a ribbon-cutting ceremony in June. The new street should improve traffic flow in the historic town of 7,000 by eliminating congestion on the town's main thoroughfare

The street project was one of Remsburg's many accomplishments during his tenure as Abingdon's town manager from 1972 to 1981. "Those 10 years were the greatest of my life," he says, and his neighbors obviously agree. "The town ran like a fine-tuned clock when he was in charge," says Abingdon resident and fellow W&L alumnus Bob Vinyard '70L.

Remsburg was born in Lynchburg, Va., but his family moved to Lexington when he was 1 year old. His father was a stonemason, and Remsburg lived in Lexington until 1940. He attended Washington and Lee from 1934 to 1936. From W&L, he went to work at the quarry at Timber Ridge, then to Martinsville and service in World War II. After the war he attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and then embarked on a 41-year career in local government. After working in the Virginia towns of South Boston and Herndon, he moved to Abingdon in 1972.

"Abingdon is the oldest town west of the Blue Ridge Mountains," Remsburg explains. The town was chartered in 1778 when Williamsburg was the capital of Virginia, and the Barter Theatre is one of the historic town's main attractions.

Before Remsburg Drive was constructed, traffic traveled down a gravel passage, filled with potholes, behind the Main Street businesses. The 30-ft.-wide street, built at a cost of \$120,000, includes two lanes, parking on one side, left- and right-turn lanes, sidewalk, and curb and gutter—in short, everything you'd be looking for in a street. Business and property owners donated the right of way for street construction.

The new street had been in the planning since World War II, according to Remsburg: "It had been on people's minds for years and years and years." During his tenure as town manager, he pressed on with the project, acquiring some of the right of ways. "I think we went through six town managers to finally get this going!"

But Remsburg's work was not forgotten, and once the street was finished, he was remembered accordingly. "This is the greatest honor that can be bestowed on someone in the city management profession," current town manager G.M. Newman told the *Bristol Herald Courier*. "In Brent's case, it is well-deserved."—By *Evan Atkins*

Dr. Peter T. Montgomery is a full-time professor at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. He lives in Evergreen, Colo.

'58L

J. Hardin Marion
See '55.

'59

Thomas M. Schmidt retired from teaching "at-risk" high school students in Albuquerque, N.M., last year after he became ill. Schmidt asks that his W&L friends drop him a line at his home.

'60

Charles D. Aiken Jr. was recently promoted to senior vice president at Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in Richmond. Aiken joined the brokerage firm in 1975.

Malcolm B. Burton was admitted to the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court in May. He is managing director and senior vice president of Chubb and Son Inc., where he has worked for the past 30 years. Burton and his wife of 35 years, Ray Benner, live in Chatham Township, N.J. They have five children and four grandchildren.

Barry M. Fox has his own architecture firm, Barry M. Fox and Associates in New Orleans. The firm handles residential and commercial architecture.

'60L

Paul R. Speckman Jr.
See '57.

'61

Roy Carpenter has been doing consulting work in southeast Asia for the International Atomic Energy Agency, a branch of the United Nations, for the past several years.

William R. Johnston is a 1993 recipient of the financial community's Good Scout Award. Johnston is senior managing director of LaBranche & Co. in New York.

'62

R. King Milling reigned as king of the Carnival Rex during Mardi Gras last February. Milling has been a member of the Rex organization for 25 years. As king, he led the group's parade and presided over the Rex Ball. The one-day king is president of Whitney National Bank in New Orleans 365 days of the year.

George H. Van Sciver is the owner and president of Hughes Railway Supplies Inc., manufacturer's representatives serving the railroad industry on the East Coast.

'63

Dr. R. Thomas Edwards visited Lexington last spring, first for his 30th class reunion and then again for son Evan's graduation. Edwards lives in Roanoke.

Dr. Thomas D. Edwards lives in Phoenix, Ariz., with his wife, Donna.

J. Holmes Morrison was recently elected chairman of the board of trustees at the University of Charleston in West Virginia, a private, liberal arts university with an emphasis on the health sciences and a 1,600-student body.

Dr. Hamlet T. Newsom is chairman of plastic surgery at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

Thomas N. Rains is senior minister at Shades Valley Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala.

Anthony D. Schlesinger is a partner with the law firm of Willkie, Farr & Gallagher in New York City.

Dr. J. Brantley Sydnor is president-elect of the Virginia Society of Otolaryngology- Head and Neck Surgery.

'63L

Malcolm B. Burton
See '60.

'64

John M. Allgood was elected president of the All-American Daylily Selection Council for 1993-94. The council is a non-profit education/research group seeking to find top performing daylilies.

Philip S.E. Booth reports that in addition to his soloist duties with the Metropolitan Opera, he has begun doing arts administration work with the New York Association for New Americans. NYANA is a large refugee resettlement organization that works with many immigrants who have backgrounds in the performing arts.

The Hon. James W. Haley Jr. is a circuit court judge in the 15th judicial circuit of Virginia in Fredericksburg. He and his wife, Ann, have two daughters and one son. Haley reports that his youngest daughter, Shelley, is intrigued by a

recently received brochure about W&L.

Robert A. Paddock became a grandfather for the second time when his daughter had a baby girl in Portland, Ore., on March 22. Paddock lives in Naperville, Ill.

Leslie C. Rucker Jr. and his wife, Gail, are the proud parents of Susan '93. They will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this fall.

'65

F. Anderson Stone of Richmond was appointed senior portfolio manager, fixed income securities, with Aon Advisors, and assistant vice president with Aon Advisors' affiliate, the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia.

'65L

I. Clinton Miller is a country and western singer and also holds a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates. He and his wife, Linda, live in Woodstock, Va.

'66

Joseph H. Framptom was elected president of the Kentucky Bankers Association, succeeding W&L classmate Buckner Woodford. Framptom is president and CEO of the Paducah (Ky.) Bank and Trust Co.

Michael M. Hash is senior staff associate to the House Committee on Energy and Commerce. His principal responsibilities include staffing the health-care reform plan of the Clinton administration.

Dr. Donald J. Lineback has been named vice president for development at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. Lineback had served as dean of development at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., for the past 12 years.

Lewis N. Miller Jr. was recently appointed chief executive of Central Fidelity Banks Inc. Miller also serves as president of the holding company.

'66L

Baxter L. Davis was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers last October in London.

'67

Thomas J. Hardin II has a daughter, Maria, who is a freshman at W&L. He also reports that he has been listed in the 1993-

94 edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. Hardin is president of A.T. Management Inc., a registered investment advisor.

Capt. Guyte P. McCord III
See Capt. William S. Wildrick '67.

Capt. William S. Wildrick is the commander of the Naval Special Warfare (SEAL) unit at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. His former roommate from W&L, Capt. Guyte McCord '67, commands the naval intelligence unit at the same base. Both naval reserve units are a part of the United States Special Operations Command, which is one of only 10 unified commands within the Defense Department.

John H. Zink III is a partner with the law firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard in Towson, Md. Zink specializes in civil litigation.

'67L

J. Holmes Morrison
See '63.

'68L

Roy J. Morgan is a partner with the law firm of Morgan and Johnson. His focus is on personal injury cases. Morgan is also associate editor of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers journal.

Harvey B. Savitt lives in Centerport, N.Y., with his wife and three children. He has a private practice in Commack, N.Y. and is an adjunct instructor at both New York Institute of Technology and the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va.

'69

Dr. Jeffrey P. Cropsey has returned to the United States after seven years in Europe. He lives in Pensacola, Fla., with his wife, Lee, and their son, Matt. Cropsey is head of the Defense Department's worldwide academic testing program.

Thomas P. Mitchell and his wife, Mary Frances, recently opened the Pleasant Valley Counseling Center, specializing in adolescent and family psychotherapy. They live in Hyde Park, N.Y.

'70

The Rev. Richard W. Capron received his doctorate in philosophy from Drew University in October 1992. The subject of his dissertation was "The Social Structure of Freedom: Hegelian Conceptual

Affinities with Libertarian Theology.”

Stuart C. Fauber received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a commanding officer at the Naval Reserve Center in Staunton, Va., where he is assigned as an active Navy reservist. Fauber lives in Lynchburg, Va.

L. Clarke Jones III of Richmond reports that his oldest daughter, Amy, is a freshman at W&L.

Dr. Robert T. Schooley has joined the Scientific Advisory Board of Vertex Pharmaceuticals Inc. He is a leading clinician and researcher in the field of virology with particular expertise in HIV and AIDS. Schooley is director of the infectious disease division of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, professor of medicine at the university and staff physician for the Denver Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Robert H. Yevich is an executive vice president with Tucker Anthony Inc., and is in charge of the retail side of the firm. He and his wife, Bettylou, have two children, Courtney and Turner.

'70L

John H. Zink III
See '67.

'71

Marcus E. Bromley is a partner with Trammel Crow Residential in Atlanta. He is responsible for multi-family development in the South. Bromley and his wife, Nancy, have two sons, Eric and Tyler. The family lives in Atlanta.

A. Cash Koeniger reports that he divides his time between teaching history to about 120 VMI cadets each semester, his family, and his turn-of-the-century country home near Brownsburg, Va.

Hartley E. Roush is working as in-house counsel and business administrator for Marcellus, Wright, Cox & Smith, an architecture firm in Richmond.

The Rev. Jeffrey B. Spence received his doctor of ministry degree from Virginia Union University's School of Theology. His doctoral thesis was on ethical decision making in non-profit organizations. He lives in Midlothian, Va.

Richard J. Stelzer is the author of two books: *How to Write a Winning Personal Statement for Graduate and Professional School* and

The Star Treatment. Stelzer lives in Los Angeles.

Calvert S. Whitehurst continues to be public affairs manager in the Washington (D.C.) office of Textron, Inc. He also was a delegate to the Virginia state Republican convention in Richmond last June.

Dr. William C. Wilkinson was awarded tenure at Governors State University in University Park, Ill. Wilkinson is a professor of marketing and has been at the school since 1987. He lives in Crete, Ill.

'72

John P. Mello lives in Rochester, Mass., where he was recently elected town assessor. He is a state licensed appraiser and was also recently named a designated appraiser by the Veterans Administration. Mello is senior associate appraiser of the Commonwealth Real Estate Group, a commercial property appraisal firm, and maintains the John P. Mello Co., an independent residential appraisal practice in southeast Massachusetts and Cape Cod.

David D. Stone is a stockbroker with William Blair & Co. in Chicago. He lives in Hinsdale, Ill., with his wife, Meg, and their three children, Jennifer, Matthew and James.

'73

John W. Folsom of Columbia, S.C., has been named president and CEO of the Keenan Co., which is engaged in diversified commercial real estate activities.

Richard H. Middleton Jr. was recently elected parliamentary officer of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He is a partner with the Savannah (Ga.) law firm of Middleton & Mixson.

Dr. Robert L. Munt Jr. is a pediatrician in private practice with two other doctors in Raleigh, N.C. He and his wife have three children, Chris 13, Helen 9, and Daniel 2.

'74

John L. Kirkpatrick Jr. is vice president of sales for Wax Works/Video Works, an audio and video distributor of entertainment products. He is raising his 13-year-old daughter, Kelsey, and is also freelancing in television and radio commercials.

Geoffrey N. Nolan reports that despite the great real estate depression, his mortgage banking firm, Wilson and Nolan, is

Sugar Daddy

For a guy that by his own admission was “not big enough to play college football,” Jay Kern '73 has become a big player in the world of college football. As president of the USF&G Sugar Bowl, a position he was elected to last February, Kern has been on a whirlwind tour that began with the start of last year's football season and won't let up until New Year's Day 1994, the 60th anniversary of the second-oldest college football bowl game (only the Rose Bowl is older). He was nominated for membership to the organization 15 years ago and since joining the executive committee has seen his workload increase tremendously.

“I'm in the Sugar Bowl office almost daily and I'm traveling two to three times a month,” says Kern, who also manages to find time to work as a partner for the law firm of Simon, Peragine, Smith and Redfearn in New Orleans. Back in the summer, he spent four straight weeks in New Orleans—“and I think that was the longest consecutive period I've been in town since last year.”

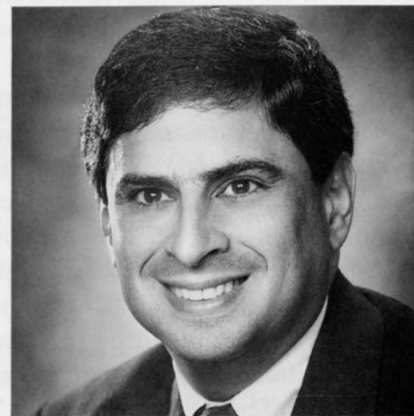
Kern is in charge of appointing members to the group's 30 committees and oversees the committee that selects the team that will play the Southeastern Conference champion. As such he travels across the country to conference meetings, Bowl Coalition meetings and to games throughout the season. His journeys brought him to Washington and Lee last fall—but he was in the area, alas, to watch Miami play against Virginia Tech.

The selection process has been made much easier by the advent of the Bowl Coalition, which debuted last season. The Coalition has been the target of some debate, but Kern is a big fan. “I think everybody's happy,” he says. “It allows us to wait until the end of the season and put together more appropriate matchups.” USF&G Sugar Bowl officials were certainly smiling with the results of the Coalition last year when SEC champion Alabama, No. 2 nationally, played top-ranked Miami. (Alabama, of course, upset Miami 34-13 to win the national championship.)

While each school received more than \$4 million for participating in the game, the big winner was the city of New Orleans. “The game was started as an economic development event for the city,” says Kern, “and it's still done as a civic endeavor for the city and the community.” In an economic impact study conducted last year, the University of New Orleans found that the game deposited \$98 million into the local economy. On top of the money is civic pride, and that's what motivates Kern, who also serves on the executive committee of the New Orleans Area Council of the Chamber of Commerce. “I really enjoy participating in the community and helping the community,” says Kern. One added attraction to last year's game found players from both teams visiting children in area hospitals and distributing dolls donated by a toy company.

It's that type of activity that makes him beam, but he also has to get ready to play ticket broker. Asked if former W&L classmates and friends call him up asking for tickets, he responds rather quickly.

“Absolutely.”—By Brian Logue



Kern calls the plays for the Sugar Bowl.

Explaining Bill's Tax Bill

As you know, Congress recently passed and the President signed into law a new tax bill that will affect each and every one of us. One aspect of the tax bill relates to something called alternative minimum tax (AMT) and a now-permanent exemption from this tax of gifts to charitable organizations like Washington and Lee of appreciated assets (such as stocks and real estate) and tangible personal property (antiques and art). What this means is that you can claim as a charitable income tax deduction the full fair market value of the assets you donate to W&L with no penalty accruing even if you happen to have a particularly low cost basis in those assets.

By conveying ownership of the assets to W&L directly, you completely avoid the capital gains tax and now avoid AMT as well. However, your ability to absorb the charitable income tax deduction for gifts of appreciated assets remains limited to 30 percent of your adjusted gross income with a five-year carry-over period available.

Gifts through income-retained arrangements such as charitable remainder trusts, the University's Pooled Income Fund, or charitable gift annuities also benefit from the AMT exemption. Although the charitable deduction that would accrue to these types of gifts is based on a number of factors apart from the market value of the assets contributed, the income generation and tax diminution benefits particular to each arrangement are strengthened by the new tax law. As before, all planned gifts can be tailored to meet your needs.

Although few people, especially W&L alumni and friends, make gifts based on tax considerations alone, the new tax law actually favors charitable giving. I believe it was Pascal who once said that "the heart has its reasons which reason knows not of." Similarly, my experience with our alumni is that they give from the heart, not from the head. Even though they may be faced with the financial pressures of raising a family, buying a home, or providing for a more comfortable or secure retirement, many view stewardship of Washington and Lee—its special values and traditions—as an integral part of their planning. It is nice that the tax laws now reinforce the indulgence of one's heart when it comes to W&L.

David R. Long
Director of Planned and Capital Giving

still prospering. Nolan is president of the Atlanta-based firm and works with three other alumni, Berkeley Wilson '75, Harry Hall '79 and David Tyler '83.

Robert M. Rainey has been appointed to the S.C. Water Resources Commission to represent industrial interests. His appointment runs until May 1996. Rainey is Senior Environmental Engineer of RMT Inc. in Greenville.

John C. Wilson has published two books: *Virginia's Northern Neck, a Pictorial History* and *Creek Peek Collection*, a series of maps locating 195 coves, rivers, etc. in Tidewater, Va. He is also news editor at *The Rappahannock Record* in Kilmarnock, Va.

Amos A. Workman graduated from Erskine Theological Seminary in Due West, S.C., with a perfect 4.0 average. Workman also holds a law degree from the University of South Carolina. He is now a Presbyterian minister in Spartanburg, S.C.

'74L

John F. Hansel is an attorney with the Davidson (N.C.) firm of Austin, DeArmon and Merryman.

Beverly H. Wood of Decatur, Ga., has been elected to a two-year term on the Southern Employees Benefit Conference.

'75

John R. Embree lives in Chicago with his wife of one year, Dagmar. Embree is the international business manager for Wilson Sporting Goods in Chicago, meaning he controls the company's tennis ball sales around the world.

Donald D. Hogle was recently promoted to vice president at Chemical Bank in New York. He has been at Chemical for eight years, most recently as advertising manager of its New York banking group.

Louis A. LeLaurin III established a new law firm in San Antonio, Texas, last June. The firm, LeLaurin, Emmett & Kessler, deals mainly in the areas of creditors' rights and business litigation.

James N. Overton was elected councilman of District 14 in Jacksonville, Fla., last year. Because the city and county governments in Jacksonville are consolidated, the Council has jurisdiction over both entities.

'76

Robert L. Amsler Jr. and his wife, Julie, recently moved into a house in Fauquier County, Va., that Julie inherited from her grandfather. The house partially burned in May 1992 and the Amslers spent the remainder of 1992 and the first part of 1993 overseeing the renovation. Amsler reports that they are enjoying the country life.

John A. Cocklereece Jr. has joined the law firm of Wells, Jenkins, Lucas & Jenkins as a partner. Cocklereece serves as chairman of the N.C. Property Tax Commission, a state-level group responsible for hearing appeals of property tax assessments. He and his family live in Winston-Salem.

T. Hunt Hardinge III has four children between two and 10 years of age. He coaches soccer with the American Youth Soccer League, is a scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts of America, and works as a sales manager with Statton Farms in Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. Harold R. Howe Jr. has a private practice in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery. He lives in Charlotte with his wife, Kathy, and their three children, Trey, Khaki and Janie. In his spare time, Howe enjoys farming and working on his tractor.

Thomas P. Hudgins Jr. was recently appointed head of the upper school at Norfolk Academy in Norfolk, Va.

M. Reed Morgan is an officer with the San Diego Community Foundation.

Douglas R. Muir was appointed treasurer of Oakwood Homes Corp. He was previously employed by Price Waterhouse where he was an audit partner in its Charlotte office. Muir and his wife, Sidney, live in Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Vernon E. O'Berry Jr. is in his seventh year of general dentistry practice in Virginia Beach.

John T. Sadler III lives in Aiken, S.C., with his wife, Susan, and their two children, J.T. and Callie. He is communications director for Dogwood Stable, a leading syndicator of thoroughbred racehorses.

'76L

Richard H. Middleton Jr. See '73.

Thomas L. Sansonetti left his post as solicitor of the Department of the Interior at the end of the Bush administration. He

has joined the law firm of Holland and Hart in their Cheyenne (Wyo.) office where he will be practicing natural resources, environmental and business law.

Gregory M. Sorg has a solo law practice that he operates out of his rural home in Franconia, N.H.

'77

Michael J. Burns is still doing research and development work at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J. He recently presented a one-day tutorial on multi-media computing at a conference in Amsterdam. He took his second four-day vacation in two years with classmate Radar Davis and other friends where they watched multiple minor league baseball games and sampled the offerings at as many as eight barbecue joints per day. Their most recent expedition was to Tennessee and Alabama. Burns is happy to report that despite those trips, his wife Wendy, still has not divorced him. They have two children, Kimberly and Steven.

Dr. Richard E. Campbell is still teaching at Osaka International University in Japan where he has been working on a research project concerning Indonesian public sector efficiency. Campbell was awarded a research grant from Matsushita International to conduct research in Indonesia.

William J. Kerr is manager of information systems at Tellabs in Lisle, Ill. He has three children—Billy, Colleen, and Kathryn—and is active in Boy Scouts and other local activities.

Ferris B. Mack will be attending Naval Reserve Management School in New Orleans. He is currently living and working in New York.

John A. Magee moved to Richmond in June with his wife, Frances, and their three children. Magee works for First Union of Virginia.

'78

Walter P. Benda has moved to Japan with his wife, Yoko and their two daughters, Mari and Ema. Benda is the director of marketing and administration for Mitoku, a natural foods company specializing in macrobiotic and traditional foods.

Mark E. Bennett is in his fourth year as associate general counsel at the New York

Mercantile Exchange. He has become active in pursuing environmental concerns with the Sierra Club and has been developing a pro bono legal program to provide legal counsel to clients of the Manhattan Center for Living, a healing center for patients suffering from AIDS and cancer.

A. Jeffrey Bird is a partner practicing corporate securities law with the Seattle firm of Garvey, Schubert and Barer.

Alexander H. Bishop IV is in his fourth year at Glenelg Country School in Maryland where he teaches social studies, coaches soccer, and is the assistant director of the summer camp.

Arthur R. Carmody III lives in Shreveport with his wife, Jacquie, and their five sons. He is a vice president and manager with Hibernia National Bank for the northern Louisiana region.

Dr. Thomas K. Galvin III has a private practice in internal medicine in Westminster, Md., and is anxiously awaiting the new healthcare reform package. Galvin reports that he and his wife, Linda, visited Lexington in February and brought W&L T-shirts home for their three sons, Jack, Thomas, and Connor.

Henry C. Roemer III is president-elect of the Forsyth County (N.C.) Young Lawyers Association for 1993-94. Roemer is an attorney with the Winston-Salem law firm of Petree Stockton. His practice is concentrated in the areas of business, antitrust, and intellectual property litigation.

William G. Turner has been promoted to associate publisher of *Foreign Trade Magazine*, an international trade publication specializing in shipping and transportation. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Steven C. Yeakel of Helena, Mont., has been working on issues involving state tax reform and healthcare reform on the state and federal level since leaving state government at the close of the Stevens administration. He has also been reacquainting himself with his wife, Beth, and their three children, Katherine, Joe, and Sarah.

'78L

Pamela Rogers Melton has two children, Parker and Chalmers. She is pursuing her Master of Library Sciences degree at Catholic University and doing volunteer work. Melton recently traveled to England, France, Spain,

and Disney World. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

'79

Matt Culberson suffered chest and facial injuries after falling 660 yards in an avalanche on Mount Temple in Banff, Canada, in August. His wife, Julie, died as a result of the fall. The Culbersons were profiled in the Summer issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

Robert S. (Casey) Gibb III lives in Bethel, Pa., with his wife, Lora, and their two children, Robert IV and Patricia. He is employed by Federated Investors.

Robert E. Thomas received two awards from the Monument Builders of North America for having the best presentation in news media relations and also in special public relations projects.

Thomas A. Wiseman III works with the Nashville firm of Gideon & Wiseman, which specializes in medical malpractice defense. His wife, Liz '81L, is not currently practicing law. The couple lives in Nashville with their four children, Allison, Tom, Madeline, and Kate.

John A. Cocklereece Jr. See '76.

Michael W. McLaughlin was promoted to senior vice president and director of the nationwide hazardous substances division of SCS Engineers. In his new role, he will direct the technical activities of 10 offices of SCS Engineers with respect to hazardous waste, Superfund, and underground and above-ground storage tank projects. McLaughlin lives in Reston, Va.

'80

Thomas A. Lisk lives in Richmond with his wife, Anita, and their two children, Sarah and Matthew. Lisk is an attorney with Hazel & Thomas in Richmond.

Bret D. Lovejoy and his wife, Sally, are restoring their 1890 townhouse in Washington, D.C. Lovejoy visited classmate Cove Geary while watching the Final Four in New Orleans.

Maj. Mark D. Smith is an assistant professor of National Security Studies at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Smith hopes that his one-year-old son, Hunter, will enter W&L in 2010.

Charles B. Strome III earned a master's degree in public administration last January and was

named assistant city manager and city coordinator of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Peter B. Taylor is business and finance director of King Faisal School in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. The school is a western-standard 1-12 grade school founded by the philanthropic King Faisal Foundation and chaired by HRH Prince Saud Ali-Faisal, the Foreign Minister.

'80L

Jacquelyn K. Boyden is general counsel to Inova Health System in Springfield, Va.

'81

Gerard L. Broccoli is special projects officer for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in Niirnburg, Germany. He is responsible for the deactivations of AAFES activities on closing installations in Europe.

Claude B. (Chip) Colonna Jr. was promoted to international marketing manager for Kraft Food Ingredients, a division of Philip Morris. He lives outside Memphis in Collierville, Tenn., with his wife, Bonnie, and their three children, Brad, Meagan, and Kelly.

Alfred R. Hintz was recently made managing partner at his law firm, O'Connor, O'Connor, Hintz and Deveney in Garden City, N.Y. He lives in Sayville, N.Y., with his wife, Libby, and their three children, Andrew, Amy, and Shelby.

Ted M. Kerr Jr. recently moved to Houston with his wife, Lisa, and son, William, where he is the director of asset management for Drever Partners, a real estate investment company.

A. William Mackie is a bank fraud prosecutor with the U.S. Department of Justice. He recently tried a 5 1/2-month-long bank fraud case in Florida. One of the defendants was represented by Murray M. Wadsworth '59. Mackie lives in Rockville, Md., with his wife, Linda, and their two daughters, Diana and Danielle.

John K. Saunders has set up his own general law practice in Atlanta with an emphasis on litigation.

J. Mark Turner retired early from the U.S. Army as a captain. He is a stockbroker for A.C. Edwards and Sons in Gulfport, Miss., and lives in Waveland with his wife, Shelley, and their two children, Blythe and Caleb.

'81L

The Rev. Charles F. Bahn Jr. is associate pastor of National Avenue Christian Church in Springfield, Mo.

Trish M. Brown was recently certified in business bankruptcy by the American Bankruptcy Board of Certification. A partner in the Portland (Ore.) law firm of Lane Powell Spears Lubersky, Brown lives in Scappoose, Ore.

'82

Dr. Michael P. Bernot is an orthopedic surgeon in Atlanta and the assistant team physician for the Atlanta Hawks basketball team.

J. Preston Covington III recently became first vice president and branch manager at the Columbia (S.C.) office of Interstate Johnson Lane. He and his wife, Mary, have two daughters, Cleveland and Mary.

John T. Daniel is a partner in a consulting firm, Cuester and Daniel in New York City. The firm primarily advises emerging growth companies and assists them with equity financing.

Clifford T. (Kip) Gordon lives in Louisville, Ky., where he works for PepsiCo as a manager in worldwide finance for KFC.

Richard W. Houston and his wife, Diane, live in Bloomington, Ind., where Houston is pursuing his doctorate in accounting at Indiana University-Bloomington.

Steven D. LaPrade is a vice president with The Boston Co., an affiliate of Mellon Bank. He is responsible for real-estate lending in the Washington (D.C.) area. LaPrade lives in Falls Church, Va.

Tom M. Southall is manager of network services at American University, where he designs and maintains all the computer networks on campus.

James P. Wenke lives in Exton, Pa., with his wife, Wendy, and their two daughters, Jennifer and Kathryn. Jim's brother, Mike Wenke '79, lives in nearby Media, Pa.

'83

Andrew H. Backus has been managing an environmental restoration project in Niagara Falls, N.Y., for the past year.

Andrew D. Butters was recently promoted to associate producer at ESPN. He produces

segments and pieces for the network's news and information programming. Butters and his wife, Sarah, live in Bristol, Conn.

Capt. Keith E. Goretzka took a three-week tour of the Middle East last spring and discovered along the way that one of his fellow travelers was Mike Jenkins '64.

John H. (Jay) Windsor III is working with Trammell Crow Co. in Dallas. He is also serving as the membership chairman for the Dallas chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management.

'83L

Michael E. Nogay recently won one of the largest jury verdicts in West Virginia history—\$2.75 million—in a medical malpractice action. The verdict was satisfied without an appeal. Nogay represents plaintiffs in West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

Pamela L. Ryan is an attorney at the Rochester (N.Y.) firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans and Doyle. Ryan and her husband live in Penfield, N.Y., with their three-year-old son, Quinn.

'84

Karl F. Guenther and his wife, Cheryl, live in Louisville, Ky., where Guenther is an operations management consultant and has his own financial planning business.

R. Allen Haight lives in London with his wife, Franziska, where he works for Schroder Ventures.

John E. Harrison III was recently promoted to senior editor/abstractor for PsycInfo, the database of the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C. He went on vacation to County Kent, England, in June and stayed with a local family.

Charles M. (Chad) Plumly II is a vice president with Southwest Bank in Atlanta.

Dr. Michael E. Singer is an investment banker at James D. Wolfensohn Inc. in New York. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the London School of Economics Centre for Research on the United States.

'85

Ronald Fenstermacher Jr. enlisted in the Pa. National Guard and spent the summer in basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Todd G. Hermann is director of athletics for the Baylor Student Association at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, where he is in his fourth year.

Marc F. Monyek won the 1992 McDonald's Corp. President's Award representing the top 50 employees worldwide. He lives in Chicago.

James A. Patterson graduated from T.C. Williams School of Law in 1992. He is the assistant commonwealth's attorney for the city of Newport News, Va.

William R. Tommins is a vice president and team header with Fleet Bank's Fairfield/Westchester commercial lending group. He received his MBA last December from Fordham University's Graduate School of Business Administration. Tommins and his wife, Paula, live in Rye, N.Y.

James J. Werner Jr. was promoted to regional sales manager of the southeast region with the Levolor Corp. based in Atlanta. He relocated from Huntington Beach, Calif., to Atlanta in April.

'85L

Thomas A. Lisk
See '80.

John K. Saunders
See '81.

Elizabeth T. Winson lives in Pittsburgh, where she practices law. She married Thomas Sweeney last year and instantly became a new mom, adopting his daughter, Courtney, four weeks later. Winson enjoys spending time at the family home in Naples, Fla.

'86

Guy A. Caldwell successfully defended his doctoral dissertation in cellular and molecular biology this past summer at the University of Tennessee where he is currently employed as a post-doctoral research associate. In the course of his research into the molecular basis of cancer, he was named the recipient of the Science Alliance Research Achievement Award five times and co-authored an introductory textbook in biotechnology currently used worldwide. Guy was the founder and editor of *The W&L Journal of Science*. He and his wife, Kim, live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Anthonie M. Frens received his Ph.D in physics at Leiden University in the Netherlands in May.

Julian (Jay) Hennig III is an associate attorney with

Nexson, Pruet, Jacobs & Pollard in Columbia, S.C.

Christopher R. Hope completed his third Ironman triathlon in Canada last summer. Hope finished the 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bicycle ride and 26.2-mile run in 10 hours and 58 minutes. He lives in Marietta, Ga., with Stuart Sheldon '88.

Christopher J. Komosa received his MBA from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in May.

William D. Martien and his wife, Alice, live in Baltimore with their daughter, Molly, 1.

W. Price Pollard is still peddling industrial and environmental safety equipment in central and western Virginia for Virginia Industrial Sales Inc. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Jean.

Clinton R. Whitaker was recently elected president of the Outer Circle Ski Club, a 1,000 member, four-season sports club in central New Jersey. He is employed by David Sarnoff Research Center, which develops advanced manufacturing software for factories in Michigan, Indiana, and Italy.

'86L

Kirk A. Ludwig has joined the law firm of Martin, Hopkins & Lemon in Roanoke.

Jonathan L. Snare was named partner with the Dallas law firm of Jackson & Walker, where he practices in the commercial litigation section.

'87

Robert E. Calabretta spent three years working in Tokyo for Morgan Stanley & Co. During off hours, he visited 12 Asian countries. Calabretta recently repatriated and is now trading U.S. and European futures in the company's New York office.

Robert L. Fitts Jr. is an analyst in the investment division of the J.E. Robert Cos. in Alexandria, Va.

Sydney E. Marthinson lives in Nashville, where she is assistant vice president and training manager for First Union Bank.

Ensign Edwin Parkinson III graduated first in his class from the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School in June 1992. He is now flying search and rescue helicopters in Miami.

Robert Z. Slappay was promoted to manager in the

Orlando office of KPMG Peat Marwick, an international accounting and business consulting firm. He and his wife, Sharla, live in Winter Springs, Fla.

Marquis M. Smith III received his MBA from the University of Pittsburgh. He has since relocated to Chicago and is working as a sales representative for Tetra Pak, a Swedish company that manufactures liquid food packaging systems.

'88

Charles C. Benedict Jr. received his MBA degree from Duke University's Fuqua School of Business in May. Benedict lives in Durham, N.C.

Jeffrey A. Branflick is a senior brand analyst with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, N.J. He and his wife, Jennifer, live in Stewartsville, N.J.

Samuel S. Obenshain received his master's degree in special education and has been teaching high school for several years. He is delaying work on his Ph.D to pursue a full-time modeling career.

Steven M. Sadler has moved to Richmond with his wife, Leslie, and their two children, Brittany and Hailey.

Floyd M. (Buck) Wiley III has moved to Moscow where he is a tax and legal specialist with KPMG. He recently received his master's degree in international law from the University of Brussels.

'88L

Kathleen Hogan Bruen is a senior assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, N.Y., where she prosecutes homicide and rape cases. She and her husband, Kevin, live in Brooklyn Heights.

'89

1st Lt. Matthew G. Bevin is working in the environmental engineering branch of the U.S. Army at Fort Polk, La.

Ian P. Bottomley is a marketing manager with PeterStar, a telecommunications company in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Douglas C. Bracken is an attorney with the law firm of St. Claire and Case in Dallas.

Joseph S. Caccamo recently moved to San Francisco, where he is a senior account executive with Edelman Public Relations Worldwide.

Erin C. Cosby received her MBA from Duke University's Fuqua School of Business last May. She lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

David W. Dietz received his degree in medicine last June from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He is doing his residency in general surgery at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Henry H. Mayer III recently became a maritime administrative officer for Dyn Marine Services Inc., a division of Dyn Corp., which is headquartered in Reston, Va.

W. Fray McCormick is a first-year student at Cumberland School of Law.

S. Hughes Melton is in training in family medicine at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Susan Lewis Morris and her husband, Dennis, just bought their first home in Massanutten Village, near Harrisonburg, Va. Morris is working toward a master's degree in library science at James Madison University.

Eleanor C. Nelson lives in New York where she produces "Business Day," a half-hour morning news show on CNN.

Julian P. Phillips Jr. plays guitar and sings in a rock band. The group, Shrunken Head, has signed a contract with November Records in New York, and its first album will be released and distributed nationally this fall. Phillips lives in Atlanta.

1st Lt. Steven R. Zahn has been reassigned to the U.S. Army base Fort Hood, fulfilling his lifelong goal of becoming a Texas resident.

'89L

John Irving Hill has become associated with the Waynesboro (Va.) law firm of Poindexter, Schorsch, and Patterson.

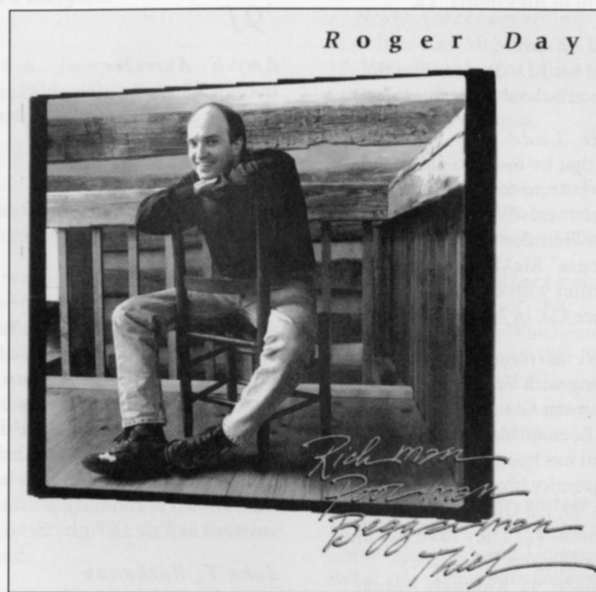
'90

Sarah T. Allen received her M.S. degree in chemistry from Duke University last December. She lives in Durham, N.C.

Lt. Scott C. Bahrke recently received his MBA in the Boston University Overseas Program. He works as the installation transportation officer in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Music Man

When Roger Day '85 started out playing music as a senior with classmate John Herndon, his friend and advisor, German professor B.S. Stephenson '42, was not too encouraging about



Day's making a career as a musician. But when Day and Herndon performed "Fire and Rain" at a graduation party at Col Alto for the German majors, Stephenson changed his mind. "When we finished there were two big tears running down the professor's face," Day recalls. "He said to me, 'You need to play music.'"

Eight years have passed since then, and *Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggarman, Thief*, Day's first recording of original songs, is dedicated to the memory of Stephenson, who died last year. The album (or accurately, the CD and cassette) came about because, as Day puts it, "It was getting to be too big a job to make tapes for people who were coming to hear my music."

Day recorded *Rich Man . . .* over a seven-month period in Nashville with freelance producer Ron de la Vega, who also tours as cellist and bassist with singer-songwriter Nanci Griffith. "Ron's knowledge of area musicians and his ability to bring them to the project was invaluable," says Day, who now lives in Nashville with his wife, Jodie, and son, Thomas, 1.

In addition to the dedication to Stephenson, W&L connections abound on the album. Eric Heinsohn '83 of Charlottesville, Va., Day's longtime friend, collaborator, and former partner in the duo of Heinsohn & Day, offered his guitar work and harmony vocals on many of the cuts. Herndon, now living in Houston, flew into Nashville to sing harmony as well, as did Day's friend Leslie Tucker, a singer-songwriter living in Lexington. "These folks had to be a part of these sessions," says Day. "I've sung so much with them in Lexington that I wonder what each new song I write would sound like with them singing along."—By Peter Cronin '84

Christy Carter-Camden works for Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond in the commercial loan review function. She lives in Chesterfield County, Va.

Marjorie E. (Meg) Gilkeson was recently promoted to senior account executive at Creative Response Concepts, a public relations firm in Alexandria, Va.

Evan J. Kline received his J.D. degree from the Dickinson School of Law last June.

Allen H. Ladd reports that he took a highly profitable weekend trip to Las Vegas with classmates Warren Holland, Rodgers Herndon and Murphy "MacVegas" McMillan. Ladd is an underwriter with Continental Insurance Co. in Atlanta.

Mark T. Milligan is working with Price Waterhouse Management Consulting Services. He has been on assignment in New York and has been hanging around with fraternity brothers Justin Walker '90, Ed Gillespie '92 and Matt Smith '92. They have run into Holly Buffington '92, Tracey Thornblade '92, Kimberly Bishop '92, Elizabeth Fox '92 and Jim Jones '90 several times.

Matthew N. Murphy is an account executive for the northeast region at ESPN. Murphy works out of the network's Bristol (Conn.) office, but his territory covers Vermont, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

Richard J. Poli moved to Philadelphia in February with his wife, Susan, and two children, Mason and Ashley. He is working as a financial consultant for Shearson Lehman Brothers.

Scott T. Sanders spent a year in Paris completing a master's degree from Middlebury College. He is now teaching French and coaching at the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs.

Christopher O. Smythe graduated from law school at the University of Virginia last spring. He took the North Carolina bar exam over the summer and is now clerking for the Hon. John A. Mackenzie, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia. He lives with John Thornton '87 in Virginia Beach.

R. Bland Warren was recently promoted to director of quality control at the Slim Jim beef jerky production facility outside of Conroe, Texas.

'90L

Denise Yvette Lunsford is an attorney with the Charlottesville (Va.) law firm of Michie, Hamlett, Lowry, Rasmussen, and Tweel. She and her husband, John Hill '89L, live in Waynesboro.

'91

Amy E. Aussiker lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., where she is in her third year at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Sarah C. Bolte recently returned from a missions trip to Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

Sherri L. Brown spent the past two years as a senior counselor and teacher with Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives at a residential healthcare facility for emotionally handicapped youths. The camp is located in Brooksville, Fla., and specializes in wilderness education. Brown is currently pursuing his master's at Yale Divinity School.

John T. Buchanan moved to Chicago and is working for Anchor Hocking's international sales office. His new sales territory is centered in Latin and South America.

Paige E. Cason works in the Washington (D.C.) office of the law firm of Wilkie, Farr & Callagher, in its international trade group.

Marine Cpl. Milas Davis III was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Assault Amphibion Battalion, 4th Marine Division in Gulfport, Miss.

John A. Ebner is in the MBA program at the University of Virginia.

Todd B. Garliss Jr. is an assistant trader in the equity division at Alex. Brown & Sons in Baltimore. He shares a house in Brooklandville, Md., with classmates Michael Pardo and Tom Costello.

Gregory J. Golden is attending law school at the University of Richmond.

Timothy J. Halloran has left his position as admissions counselor and coordinator of alumni admissions at W&L to attend the University of Georgia's College of Business. He is in the master's of marketing research program on a full assistantship.

Adrienne Weatherford Howard and her husband recently moved from Newport, R.I., to Virginia

Beach. Howard is working at Norfolk Academy.

Linsly M. Hunt works for the Coca-Cola Co. in Atlanta.

Christopher G. Jacobs is a copywriter with Austin Kelley Advertising Inc., in Atlanta.

Lt. David T. Johnston recently headed to Germany for a three-year tour. Johnston reports that he and his wife, Kelly, spent the summer in Augusta, Ga.

Anne D. Lamkin was appointed associate managing editor of the *American Journal of Trial Advocacy*, was selected as an alternate for the national moot court team and was named best advocate in the Donworth Freshman Moot Court competition at the Cumberland School of Law.

Allen L. Litvak Jr. spent his third consecutive summer working for the Pensacola Beach Search and Rescue Squad. He also gave lessons on trick water-skiing.

T. Christopher Locke is associated with Swinford Industries Limited of Hong Kong. He is based in Hong Kong and travels throughout China.

Patricia Lopes finished her Rhodes Scholar program at Oxford University in June with a B.A. in modern history and is now working in Kensington, Md.

John E. McManus lives in Potomac, Md., with his grandfather, John Ecker '28. He received his master's of public policy degree from Duke University.

Rachelle B. Nock is enrolled in the University of Maryland's MBA program and was appointed as a graduate assistant.

Tomas L. Perez is studying polymer science at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Jean J. Stroman works for Wachovia Bank in Atlanta.

John T. Swartz is working as an applications manager for Sentinent Systems in Kensington, Md., a software company that develops billing systems for medical offices.

Sumner Timberlake works for Wachovia Bank in Atlanta.

Brooke L. Tinley lives in Atlanta with classmates Linsly Hunt, Sumner Timberlake and Jean Stroman. They recently got cable TV.

G. Albert (Ab) Wilkinson Jr. has recently started medical school in Jackson, Miss.

'91L

Thomas E. Evans has moved to Austin and is working for the law firm of Calame, Linebarger, Graham & Pena.

Charles K. Grant has joined the law firm of Wallace, Harris, Sims & Henry in Martinsburg, W.Va. He practices in the areas of commercial litigation, business bankruptcy and insurance defense.

'92

Shana Horrigan Alewine lives in Gaithersburg, Md., with her husband, William.

Wangdali (Wali) Bacdayan is in his second year as a financial analyst in the acquisition and private finance group at Dean Witter in New York.

Amy E. Beall is an addictions counselor with the Maryland Student Assistance Program Team. The program helps identify adolescents who are at risk for abusing alcohol or other drugs.

Erik E. Bertelson is a marketing representative for Latin America with Software Publishing Corp. in San Francisco.

Kimberly A. Bishop is a sales assistant for the New York Regional Manager at Cowen & Co., one of the smaller investment banking firms on Wall Street. She just got her Series Seven license and is now a registered representative.

John A. (Jay) Broaduss lives in Richmond where he works for Scott & Stringfellow.

Holly A. Buffington reports that she has returned to the South to attend the University of Alabama School of Law. She worked in New York for a year as a litigation legal assistant for the firm of Thacher, Proffitt & Wood.

E. Cullins Carriker has a teaching fellowship at Southern Methodist University in Dallas for the 1993-94 academic year.

Patrick J. Conner is a project administrator on a 71-home development called Virginia Commons. He lives in Fresno, Calif.

Coleman J. Devlin is living in Baltimore and working for Alex. Brown & Sons.

John P. Donaldson is in his second year of law school at the University of Virginia. He spent the summer clerking at Buist, Moore, Smythe and McGee in Charleston, S.C.

Robin M. Dru is working as an associate clinical monitor with Chiron IntraOptics in Irvine, Calif.

Jennifer L. Fischer is an operations planner with Computerland Corporation in Fredericksburg, Va.

Alexandra D. Glynn is a financial analyst with T. Rowe Price, a mutual fund investment firm in Baltimore.

Ashley E. Gray is in her second year at George Washington University Medical School.

Kristin L. Greenough is currently living and working in Los Angeles. She is working as a research technologist at the University of Southern California in the laboratory of human gene therapy.

Christopher L. Haley lives in Birmingham, where he is in the management training program at First Commercial Bank.

Karen R. Halsell is beginning her second year of medical school at the University of Texas in Galveston.

Cindy D. Heffern recently moved to Hampstead, N.C., with her husband, Tom. Heffern is working toward her master's of chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Richard F. Hughes is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Marlton, N.J.

William G. Jones is attending Columbia Theological Seminary in Atlanta.

Denise C. Kepler is working as a sales representative for Interim Services, Inc. in New Jersey. She plans on relocating to the Cincinnati area soon.

Heather M. Midkiff spent the past year working as an admissions counselor at Southern Virginia College for Women (the former Southern Seminary). She is now pursuing a master's degree in counselor education with an emphasis in higher education at the University of Virginia.

Thomas P. Otis is a commercial banking representative with First Union Bank in Charlotte.

Lisa M. Preston is working as a teaching assistant while earning her master's degree in English at Salisbury State University.

Tate N. Saunders is in his second year of law school at St. Mary's in San Antonio, Texas.

Sonja M. Tillberg is in her first year at Yale Divinity School.

James R. Tucker Jr. is a legislative correspondent in Sen. Coverdale's (R-Ga.) Washington (D.C.) office.

Hunter H. Williams is in advertising school at the Portfolio Center in Atlanta.

Jeffrey D. Willis is working as a legal assistant for the law firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson in Washington, D.C.

'92L

Joni K. Eisenstein lives in San Diego, where she is deputy public defender for the county.

'93

Jennifer M. Carr is a first-year graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She spent the summer doing geophysical research at the NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

Kathy L. Ferrell is in graduate school at the University of Georgia. She is enrolled in the community counseling program.

James J. Gallagher is a trainee at Sandler O'Neill & Partners, located on the 104th floor of the World Trade Center in New York. He is assigned to the mortgage-backed securities trading desk.

Maureen R. Levey is the first-ever Annual Fund staff associate at Washington and Lee. The position was created to assist Annual Fund director Peter Cronin '84 in the areas of parent and young alumni support.

Mark C. Van Deusen is working in Washington, D.C., as Colorado Rep. Dan Schaefer's staff assistant. He held internships with Schaefer and another Colorado Republican, Sen. Hank Brown, during his time at W&L.

'93L

Timothy D. Downes was appointed assistant executive director for championships and compliance with the NCAA. He is responsible for organizing a conference-wide education program and managing the conference's 18 championships. While at W&L, Downes

served as an assistant coach for the men's soccer and lacrosse teams.

Gregory A. Garbacz is an associate at the law firm of Klinedinst, Flichman & McKillop in San Diego.

Marriages

Joseph B. Tompkins Jr. '71 to Nancy Powell, on Feb. 6, 1993, in Vinton, Va.

Craig B. Forry '78 to Leslie Tomlinson, on July 2, 1993, in Calabasas, Calif. The couple lives in El Segundo.

Christopher B. Burnham '80 to Courtney Anne Bauer, on June 19, 1993, in Greenwich, Conn. Burnham is a vice president in the public and corporate finance groups at Advest Inc., an investment bank in Hartford, Conn. He was a representative in the Connecticut General Assembly from 1987 to 1992 and a major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. The couple lives in Stamford.

Robert E. Hummel '80 to Cynthia Weiler, on March 13, 1993, in Oak Park, Ill. Hummel is a vice president with First Midwest Bank. The couple lives in Gurnee, Ill.

Scott T. Stafford '81 to Lois Wright Johnson, on Aug. 30, 1992, in Lee Chapel. The couple lives in Midlothian, Va.

Richard D. Hachenburg '82 to Candy Dunhill, on May 9, 1993, in Pompano Beach, Fla. The couple lives in Boca Raton, Fla., where Hachenburg is the Florida regional manager for Beltone Electronics Corp.

Dr. Gilson J. Kingman '82 to Cheryl Eddy, on May 1, 1993, in Dearborn, Mich. The couple lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Kingman has a two-year fellowship in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Randal C. Manspile '83 to Sheryl Kay DeVau, on May 8, 1993, in Richmond. The couple lives in Richmond, where Manspile is employed by Crestar Bank.

Peter Cronin '84 to Amy Lynn Doonan, on Oct. 2, 1993, in Lexington, Va. Mark H. Eastham '84 was best man, and the wedding party included W. Patrick Hinely '73, Charles W. Mason '84, and Christie L. Davis '89.

Alfred P. Tibbetts '84L to Gwynne Anne Birkelund, on May

15, 1993, in New Canaan, Conn. The couple lives in Darien, Conn., where Tibbetts is a partner in the law firm of Tibbetts & Keating.

David E. Green '85 to Karen Marie Bennett, on March 20, 1993. Green is a chemist with Milliken & Co. The couple lives in Mauldin, S.C.

J. Scott Stockburger '86 to Andrea Kay McMillin, on June 12, 1993. Stockburger is in his first year of medical school at the University of Arkansas.

Stephen E. Vogt '86 to Kimberly McPherson, on Aug. 6, 1993. Vogt is with the Justice Department in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Michael S. Blackwood '87 to Heidi Lea Read '89, on July 31, 1993, in Winchester, Va. Blackwood is a second-year orthodontic resident at the University of Detroit-Mercy. The couple lives in Gross Pointe Park, Mich.

Sean M. Butler '87 to Cindy Jean Dilley, on July 16, 1993. Butler teaches English at Christopher Newport University and at two community colleges in Newport News, Va., where the couple lives with their cat, Nabokov.

Richard E. Lail '87 to Barbra K. Harsis, on June 19, 1993, in Atlanta. The wedding party included classmates Kevin Anderson, Barritt Gilbert, and Michael McGarry, Clint Shelton '86, Steve Szczecinski '88, and Brad Watkins '88. The couple lives in Atlanta.

Dr. Jeffrey S. Mandak '87 to Melinda Lucille Sica, on June 12, 1993, in Wilmington, Del. The wedding party included Tom Schurr '85 and Jeffrey Dixon '85. Mandak is a third-year resident in internal medicine at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania will begin a fellowship position in cardiovascular disease at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., next July. The couple lives in Philadelphia.

Roby D. Mize Jr. '87 to Michelle Ziegler, on July 17, 1993, in Dallas. The wedding party included classmates Rob Tolleason and Kenny Bendheim. Mize received his MBA from the University of Texas at Austin. The couple lives in Dallas, where Mize works for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

Thomas H. Pee '87 to Elizabeth Connell, on July 24, in Jacksonville, Fla. Pee is in his fourth year at Episcopal School of Academia where he teaches physics and coaches cross country and soccer. The couple lives in Cade, La.

Carlton Simons Jr. '87 to Katherine R. Woodward, on Nov.

21, 1992. Simons received his MBA from the University of South Carolina in May 1991 and is now assistant director of finance with Home Health Services Inc. The couple lives in Charleston, S.C.

Eric R. Turner '87
to Robin B. Simmons, on July 17, 1993, in Washington, D.C. Turner is an analyst with the Cable and Wireless Communications Co. in Vienna, Va. The couple lives in Arlington.

Marguerite F. Ayers '88
to Paul Andrew Chludzinski on June 13, 1992, in Lee Chapel. Ayers is a reporter for WWAY-TV. The couple lives in Wilmington, N.C.

Stephen R. Castle '88
to Susan Mathes Davis '90, on June 12, 1993 in Louisville, Ky. The wedding party included Caroline B. Davis '90, Fiona H. Blocker '90, Laura L. Eggers '90, Rachel R. Jackson '90 and James M. Rallo '88.

Richard T. Clawson '88
to Elizabeth P. Cranford, on June 5, 1993, in Virginia Beach. Clawson received his MBA from Virginia Commonwealth University in May and is employed by the advertising and public relations firm of Siddall, Matus, Coughter Inc. in Richmond.

Christopher Ryan Gareis '88
to Molly Rogers Hofler, on July 31, 1993. Hofler is the granddaughter of Edwin Tilghman Coulbourn '35. Timothy Andrew Bolling '88 was a member of the wedding party.

David B. Gray '88
to Phyllis Ann Turner, on May 22, 1993. Gray is an associate in the corporate finance group of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

William T. Hartley '88
to Alicia Cooke, on Sept. 18, 1993, in Richmond. The wedding party included classmate James Midkiff. The couple lives in Nashville, where Hartley is completing an orthopedic surgery residency at Vanderbilt.

Christopher M. Martin '88
to Christine E. Bird, on July 17, 1993, in Worcester, N.Y. Martin is an underwriter with the Spencer Savings Bank in Garfield, N.J.

Gregory B. Morcroft '88
to Dena Val Driver, on July 4, 1993, in Craftsbury, Vt. Morcroft is a financial correspondent with Reuters in New York. The couple lives in Brooklyn.

Theodore C. Waters III '88
to Rebecca Hudson, on April 24,

1993, in Alexandria, Va. The wedding party included classmates Brad Root and Chip Gist and Frank Kannappell '89.

Ronald J. Brown '89
to Susan E. Gober, on Oct. 24, 1992, in Denver, Colo. The wedding party included James T. Hamlin IV '87 and Hunter B. McFadden '89. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

Michael D. Carroll '89
to Julia C. Sheppard '89, on June 19, 1993, in Winchester, Va. The wedding party included classmates Will Arvin, Christian Blessey, David Burns, Erin Cosby, Dudley Lee, Weston Newton, Liz Smith, Gar Sydnor and Alston Parker Watt. The bride is an associate with the Memphis law firm of Burch, Porter & Johnson. The groom received his MBA from Vanderbilt University in May and is employed as a corporate president's associate with the Promus Cos. The couple lives in Cordova, Tenn.

Christopher R. Ferguson '89
to Monica Lee Craft, on June 12, 1993, in Charlottesville, Va. The wedding party included Pat Ferguson '86, Jay Fant '90 and Nick Thompson '90. The couple lives in Charlottesville.

Thomas F. Flournoy IV '89
to Bonnie Siegleman, on July 17, 1993, in Birmingham. The wedding party included classmates Doug Bracken, Steve Flagler, and Steve Zahn. Flournoy completed his MBA from Emory University in May and the couple has since moved to Seattle, where he will spend six months working for GTE on the first leg of a fast-track management program.

Courtney H. Harpold '89
to Kevin A. Struthers '89, on June 12, 1993, in Charleston, W.Va. The wedding party included classmates Christopher L. Callas, Catherine W. Council, Elizabeth A. Cummins, Susan Lewis Morris and Marie Dunn White. Also in the wedding party were Rob J. Aliff '91, Christopher J. Dieghan '87, Robert M. Harpold '96, and Matthew B. Upton '88. Harpold is a resident physician at Georgetown University Hospital and Struthers is in his second year in the master's program in arts management at American University in Washington, D.C. He also works at the university as public relations manager for the department of performing arts.

Debra B. Hurtt '89
to Michael W. Stasko, on June 12, 1993. The wedding party included Judith Ringland Outland '87 and Valerie Kochey Smetana '87. Hurtt recently graduated from the

University of Maryland School of Medicine and is now doing her residency at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass. The couple lives in Agawam, Mass.

Philip R. Isley '89
to Laura Boyce, on June 12, 1993. Members of the wedding party included Mark T. Neuman '89, David W. McDowell '88, and Jones Tyler '85. The couple lives in Raleigh, N.C., where Isley is an attorney with the law firm of Merritt & Leak. His areas of practice are general corporate and civil litigation.

Heidi L. Read '89
See Dr. Michael S. Blackwood '87.

Kevin A. Struthers '89
See Courtney H. Harpold '89.

James A. Urso '89
to Kathleen Duwel '91, on June 12, 1993, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included Andrew Layton '89, W. Christopher Wood '89, Robert (Bucky) Strauch '89, and assistant chemistry professor Lisa Alty. The couple lives in Pittsburgh.

Rebecca K. Brandt '90
to Christopher Condit, on May 22, 1993, in Haddonfield, N.J. The wedding party included Stephanie Lake '89 and Lori Richardson '90. Brandt recently graduated from Rutgers University School of Law and will serve as a law clerk to the Hon. Irvin Snyder, Camden County Superior Court judge. The couple lives in Voorhees, N.J.

Susan M. Davis '90
See Stephen R. Castle '88.

Robert J. Dadio '90
to Susan Marie Weber, on June 26, 1993, in Bethlehem, Pa. Classmate Richard Montague was a member of the wedding party. Dadio is an auditor with Crown Central Petroleum in Baltimore. The couple lives in Silver Spring, Md.

James A. Fuller '90
to Ann Stewart '90, on June 26, 1993, in Easton, Mass. The wedding party included classmate R.J. Thomas. The "W&L Swing" was chosen by the groom to be played during the cake cutting. The couple lives in Brockton, Mass.

Jane Lee Joyce '90
to Donald W. McHan Jr., on April 24, 1993. Elizabeth A. Cummins '89 was in the wedding party. Joyce is a law student at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock and works at the law firm of Giroir & Gregory. The couple lives in Little Rock.

Christopher Pennewill Jr. '90
to Sarah Elizabeth Colvin, on July 17, 1993, in Fort Wayne, Ind. The wedding party included classmates

Harlan Winn, Jack Pringle, and Wesley Goings, and Ashley Pennewill '95. The couple lives in Tampa, Fla.

Ann Stewart '90
See James A. Fuller '90.

Lindsay B. deHaven '91
to 1st Lt. J. Harley Walsh '91, on July 24, 1993, in Sewickley, Pa. The wedding party included Anne B. Culley '91, Carol Damewood Spann '92, Janis Ferman Straske '91, Chamie C. Schildt '91, Bryant J. Spann '91, Matthew V. Wherry '91 and G. Albert (Ab) Wilkinson Jr. '91. The couple lives in Jacksonville, N.C., where Walsh is an artillery officer with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune.

Kathleen Duwel '91
See James Urso '89.

David C. Gilmore '91
to Melissa McDaniel, on July 31, 1993. Gilmore is employed by Colonial Life Insurance Co. The couple lives in Lynchburg, Va.

Patrick M. Heffernan '91
to Maureen Louney, on July 24, 1993, in Bedford, N.H. Classmates C. Michael Graf and Christopher Doyle served as best men, and Gregory Golden and Frederick (Skip) Sugarman were also in the wedding party. Heffernan is finishing his master's from the University of Virginia and working for DA Technology in Needham, Mass. The couple lives in Arlington, Mass.

Paige Kilian '91
to John Loper, on June 18, 1993, in Forest Hill, Md. The couple lives in Boston where Kilian is in her third year of medical school at Tufts University.

Andrew B. Manson '91
to Shawn A. Wert '91, on July 24, 1993, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included Robert Manson '89 and 1991 classmates Scott Alrutz, Keiko Harada, and Kathy Moritz. The couple lives in El Paso, Texas, where Andrew is a first lieutenant in the Army and Shawn works for Mounce and Galatzan in the business law department.

Susan L. Reil '91
to J. Kent Gregory '92, on Aug. 15, 1992, in Lee Chapel. The couple lives in Minneapolis, where Reil is an assistant media planner for Clarity Coverdale Ruff Advertising and Gregory is pursuing his Ph.D in classical studies at the University of Minnesota.

Christopher J. Smith '91
to Laura L. Hannan, on May 29, 1993, in Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding party included Ian

Shupack '91, Dan Bevell '91 and Jon Sheinberg '90. Smith is in his final year at the University of Baltimore School of Law. The couple lives in Columbia, Md.

1st Lt. J. Harley Walsh '91
See Lindsay B. deHaven '91.

Robert L. Galbreath '91L
to Jaimie Ellen Del Monte, on June 19, 1993, at Sweet Briar College. Marc Cobb '91L was an usher in the wedding. Galbreath is an associate with the firm of Allen, Moline & Harold in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in Fairfax, Va.

Carolyn M. Richardson '91L
to Thomas Guest, on Aug. 7, 1992, in Beaumont, Texas. The couple lives in Houston.

Elizabeth Wilbourn '91L
to Russell H. Williamson, on April 3, 1993, in Meridian, Miss. The wedding party included the bride's sister, Garnett Wilbourn '92. Wilbourn is the daughter of Richard E. Wilbourn '58 and the granddaughter of the late James C. Wilbourn '27, '29L. The couple lives in Memphis, Tenn., where Wilbourn is an attorney with the firm of Armstrong, Allen, Prewitt, Gentry, Johnston and Holmes.

J. Kent Gregory '92
See Susan L. Reil '91.

Jennifer L. Miller '93
to Russell Goodwin, on June 26, 1993, in Oconomowoc, Wis. Jennifer Carr '93 was a member of the wedding party. Miller works for Abbott Labs in Illinois. The couple lives in South Milwaukee, Wis.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Aron L. Suna '67, a son, Phillip Alexander, on April 27, 1993. He joins two sisters, Claire and Natalie. Suna is the president of Suna Brothers, a jewelry manufacturing corporation that has recently expanded into retail jewelry with the acquisition of Shreve & Co., San Francisco's oldest retail establishment. The family lives in New York.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry R. Gonzalez Jr. '68, a daughter, Miranda Carol, on Jan. 25, 1993. The family lives in Jupiter, Fla. Gonzalez recently completed construction of the Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. & Mrs. Huntley Johnson Jr. '69, a daughter, Cameron June, on April 27, 1993. Johnson reports that his daughter looks just like him. The family lives in Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. & Mrs. William P. McElwey Jr. '70, a son, Bailey Jett Locher, on Dec. 22, 1992. He joins a sister, Caitlin. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Timothy H. Dyer '71, a daughter, Celia Cristina, on June 19, 1993. She joins a brother, T.J. The family lives in Marion, Mass. Dyer is vice president and director of marketing for Compass Bank in New Bedford.

Mr. & Mrs. Timothy S. Fowler '75, a son, Dickens Arthur, on April 18, 1993. He joins a sister, Tara. The family lives in Camp Hill, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Klinger '75, a daughter, Esther Elizabeth, on March 25, 1993. She joins two brothers, Zachary and Wilhelm. The family lives in Virginia Beach.

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew R. Harvin '76, a daughter, Emily Anne, on May 12, 1993. She joins a sister, Sara. The family lives in Houston.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen M. Scully '76, a son, Samuel Montgomery, on Feb. 4, 1993. He joins two brothers, John and Patrick. The family lives in Dallas.

Mr. & Mrs. Patrick K. Sieg '76, a son, Stephan Michael, on June 20, 1993. He joins a sister, Erica and a brother, Robert. Sieg is director of operations accounting for Marriott Hotels and Resorts. The family lives in Germantown, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Lovegrove '77, a son, Spencer Sykes, on Feb. 4, 1993. He joins a sister, Grace. C. Richard Lovegrove '53, is the proud grandfather. The family lives in Roanoke.

Dr. & Dr. Earl W. (Sandy) Stradman Jr. '77, a son, Earl W. III (Skipper), on May 27, 1993. He joins a sister, Merrye Summers, 3. The family lives in Birmingham, where Stradman is director of pediatric and adolescent gynecology at the Children's Hospital of Alabama.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen M. Baldwin '78, a son, William Fletcher, on May 31, 1992. He joins a sister, Ella Virginia. The family lives in Rocky Mount, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. John L. Bruch III '78, a daughter, Augusta Lee Carroll, on May 21, 1993. She joins a brother, John. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Hinkle '78, a son, Louis Edward, on Dec. 17, 1992. The family lives in Temple, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. John H. Kingston '78, a son, John Wesley, on May 14, 1993. He joins two sisters, Nicole and Caroline. The family lives in Carle Place, N.Y. Kingston is executive editor of *Platt's Oilgram News*, a daily newsletter published by McGraw-Hill that covers the oil and gas industry.

Mr. & Mrs. William R. Mauck Jr. '79, '85L, a son, Stuart Cunningham, on May 20, 1993. He joins a sister, Caroline and a brother, Billy. The family lives in Richmond where Mauck is a shareholder in the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins.

Mr. & Mrs. Leslie A. Cotter Jr. '80, a son, Leslie A. III, on Aug. 17, 1992. He joins two sisters, Caroline Reeves and Elizabeth Alexander. The family lives in Columbia, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Albin B. Hammond III '80, a son, William Byron, on July 22, 1993. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael O. Lavitt '80, a daughter, Katherine Mae, on Jan. 4, 1993. The family lives in New Brunswick, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Murry G. McClintock '80, a daughter, Margaret Avery, on May 30, 1992. She joins two brothers, Garrott and Scott. The family lives in Tunica, Miss.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas H. Seitz '80, a daughter, Victoria Jennings, on May 25, 1993. She joins a sister, Maggie. The family lives in Calverton, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Swagart Jr. '80, a son, Colin, on July 2, 1993. He joins three sisters. The family lives in Olney, Md.

Mr. Peter R. Roane '80L & Ms. Michele K. Skarvelis '80L, a son, Nicholas Patterson Roane, on Oct. 18, 1992, in Charlottesville, Va. He joins a brother, Philip and a sister, Anne. The family lives in Charlottesville.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Brooke '81, a daughter, Ralston Burris, on April 3, 1993. She joins twin sisters, Caroline and Elizabeth. Brooke was elected partner in the law firm of Mays & Valentine in Richmond last January. He practices business and commercial litigation. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Philip D. Marella Jr. '81, a daughter, Dana Jesse, on July 23, 1993. She joins a sister, Julia Grace, 2. Marella is senior vice presi-

dent of legal and business affairs at Worldvision Enterprises, a subsidiary of Spelling Entertainment. The family lives in New York.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Neely '81, a son, James Lincoln, on April 26, 1993. He joins a brother, Robert Jr. and a sister, Randall. The family lives in Dallas.

Mr. & Mrs. Oliver P. Newberry III '81, a daughter, Isabelle, on March 24, 1993. She joins her sister, Marilyn. The family lives in Fort Worth, Texas, where Newberry is a commercial real estate broker.

Mr. & Mrs. James Small '81, a daughter, Eileen Annette, on March 18, 1993. The family lives in Midland, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Wiley '81, a son, Taylor Colson, on March 22, 1993. The family lives in Richmond, where Wiley is a vice president at Craigie Inc., an investment banking firm.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel A. Flax '81L, a daughter, Caroline Suzanne, on March 3, 1993. The family lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. R. Andrew Finkle '82, a son, Robert E. Rutledge, on March 7, 1993. The family lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Guest '82, a daughter, Taylor Nicole, on June 17, 1993. She joins two brothers, Ryan and Vic. The family lives in Houston.

Mr. & Mrs. John Monroe '82, a son, John William, on June 16, 1993. He joins a sister, Megan. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. Brian J. Noonan '82, a daughter, Loren Elizabeth, on July 21, 1993. She joins a sister, Kelsey. The family lives in Charlotte, where Noonan is a senior manager with Arthur Andersen & Co.

Mr. & Mrs. F. Bradley Scholtz '82, a daughter, Kelly, on April 28, 1993. She joins two brothers, Jeff and Scott. The family lives in Darien, Conn.

Mr. & Mrs. Russell H. Stall '82, a son, Russell Hampton Jr., on March 2, 1993. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. Timothy C. Taylor '82, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on July 13, 1993. She joins a brother, Charles and a sister, Kathryn. The family lives in Austin, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark Anderson '83, a daughter, Andrea Rose, on

July 18, 1993. The family lives in Cary, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. John F. Delahanty '83, a daughter, Taylor Fairfax, on April 29, 1993, in Manhattan. The family lives in Hoboken, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark C. Shuford '83, '86L, a daughter, Ruth Weldon, on March 24, 1993. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Jay Robbins IV '83L, a son, Clement Jay V, on June 1, 1993. He joins two sisters, Megan and Emma. The family lives in Chesapeake, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin J. Bechtold '84, a daughter, Bridget Ann, on March 25, 1993. The family lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Bechtold was recently named general manager of the Cleveland State University Convocation Center.

Capt. & Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien '84, a son, Robert Joseph, on Dec. 25, 1992. He joins a brother, Brendan. The family lives in Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. James A. (Chip) Skinner III '84, a daughter, Maria Elizabeth, on Nov. 20, 1992. The family lives in London.

Mr. John P. Gallagher '84L & Mrs. Nancy M. Gallagher '85L, a son, Connor, on Jan. 20, 1993. He joins a brother, Jack, 2. The family lives in Marietta, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. Brainard J. (Judd) Hartman '85, a daughter, Layton, on Aug. 14, 1993. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va.

Mrs. Rebecca E. Monte '85L, and her husband, Joseph, a son, Andrew Philip, on Feb. 2, 1993. He joins a sister, Sarah. The family lives in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Jay Swiatek '85L, a daughter, Virginia M., on April 20, 1993. She joins a sister, Molli Jane. The family lives in Mansfield, Mass.

Mr. & Mrs. Craig B. Courtney '86, a son, Timothy Andrew, on June 18, 1993. He joins a brother, Craig. The family lives in Greensboro, N.C., where Courtney is employed by AMF Bowling Centers.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. (Pat) Ferguson '86, a son, Palmer Wood, on Aug. 4, 1992. He joins a sister, Austin. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. William R. Hemphill Jr. '86, a son, William Rushing (Rush) III, on May 30, 1993. The family lives in Austin, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. William King '86, a son, William Harrison, on June 7, 1993. Harrison's godfather is Stewart Speed '86. The family lives in Birmingham.

Mr. & Mrs. Matson L. Roberts '86, a son, Matson Lamar Jr., on May 22, 1993. The family lives in Roanoke.

Mr. & Mrs. John C. Spear '86, a son, John Christopher Jr., on July 28, 1993. He joins a sister, Marie. The family recently moved to Matthews, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Kirk TenEyck '86, a son, Peter Fariss, on May 20, 1993. The family lives in Cincinnati.

Mr. William E. Blackstone '86L & Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy Blackstone '87L, a son, William Emory Jr., on March 16, 1993. The family lives in Nashville.

Mr. & Mrs. Steve Dellett '86L, a son, Thomas Sheldon, on May 17, 1993. The family lives in Houston.

Mr. & Mrs. Brian G. Howland '86L, a daughter, Caley Campbell, on June 22, 1993. The family lives in Doylestown, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin T. Anderson '87, a daughter, Sarah Tyler, on April 29, 1993. The family lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. C. David Dickey '87, a son, Charles Alexander, on May 19, 1993. The family lives in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Timothy J. Finnerty '87, a daughter, Kelsey Erin, on June 15, 1993. The family lives in Centerville, Va.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy Blackstone '87L
See William E. Blackstone '86L.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark Farley '88, a son, Mark McLaughlin, on May 7, 1993. The family lives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher J. O'Brien '88L, a daughter, Casey Leigh, on May 25, 1993. The family lives in Amherst, N.Y., where O'Brien is a civil and criminal defense litigator with the firm of Corey J. Hogan & Associates.

Mr. & Mrs. John Harvey '89, a daughter, Kelsey Ann, on March 21, 1993. Harvey was recently promoted to credit examination officer with Bank South in Georgia.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry H. H. Penner III '91, a daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, on June 15, 1993, in Manhasset, N.Y. Penner is a LAN administrator for a New York law firm and anticipates graduating from

New York University in December with a master's degree in computer science.

In Memoriam

Dr. William M. Miller '12, retired Presbyterian missionary, died July 7, 1993, in Germantown, Pa. Miller was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa at W&L. He was also president of the YMCA. Miller remained at W&L for a fifth year to earn a master's degree, during which time he was elected Executive Committee president. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from W&L in 1932. In 1914, Miller entered Princeton Theological Seminary. He interrupted his studies in 1916 to become secretary for the YMCA chapters in the colleges of the Middle Atlantic states. Miller returned to Princeton in 1918 and graduated from the seminary that year. He was ordained in 1916 as a minister of the Presbyterian Church. In 1919, Miller sailed for Persia with eight other missionaries. He remained in Tehran for a year, studying Persian and teaching a class in a mission school for boys. He then traveled to Meshed, where he joined six other missionaries. In 1932, Miller became pastor of the Evangelical Church in Iran. He was appointed by the synod of the Evangelical Church as chairman of the Board of Evangelism with instructions to train evangelists. Miller remained in Iran until his retirement in 1962. He then moved back to the United States and settled in Philadelphia with his wife of 38 years, Isabelle. He lived there until her death in 1980, when he moved to the Lutheran Home in Germantown, Pa. During the 20 years following his retirement he spoke more than 2,000 times throughout the country on the work of Christian missions in the Moslem world. He wrote and published several books on the subject as well. In 1986, the Bell-MacKay Prize was awarded to him by the Covenant Fellowship of Presbyterians. Miller was Washington and Lee's third-oldest living alumnus at the time of his death.

Frank B. Hurt '23, retired educator and historian, died Feb. 16, 1993, in Ferrum, Va. After graduating from W&L in 1923, Hurt went on to earn a master of arts degree in economics from the University of Virginia and a master's in history from Princeton University. He completed doctoral studies at Johns Hopkins University and attended Harvard University during summer sessions. In 1927, Hurt

went to Ferrum Training School as an instructor. In 1930, he was appointed an assistant professor of political science at Western Maryland College, and in 1947 was promoted to associate professor and head of Western Maryland's department of political science. Hurt retired in 1965 after 35 years at Western Maryland College and was named professor emeritus. He and his wife returned to Ferrum and Hurt accepted an appointment as professor of history and head of the division of social science at Ferrum College. When he retired from Ferrum in 1970, he was made professor emeritus. Throughout his professional career, Hurt was listed in numerous publications including *Who's Who in America*. In 1977, his book titled *A History of Ferrum College* was published. Hurt used the proceeds from the sale of the book to establish a student scholarship fund. He published several other works dealing with the history of the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains and its people.

Henry W. Jones '24, retired lumber executive, died July 30, 1993, in Memphis, Tenn. Jones was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at W&L. Upon graduation in 1924, he began working for the Bellgrade Lumber Co. in Memphis. In 1940, Jones formed the Willford & Jones Lumber Co., based in Memphis and operating several mills in Mississippi. In 1943, the company took in a new partner and became the Cathey-Willford-Jones Co. Jones served as vice president, treasurer, and chairman of the board before retiring in 1986.

Neil W. Riley '26, retired founder and president of Techsteel Inc., died April 28, 1993, in Atlanta, Ga.

Thomas L. Seehorn '26, retired textile manager, died July 26, 1993. After graduation, Seehorn played professional baseball for a few years, but gave it up in favor of a business career. He worked for Standard Oil Co. in Nashville and Du Pont in Waynesboro, Va. Based on his experience with Du Pont, Seehorn joined the American Enka Co. in Morristown, Tenn. He remained with the company until his retirement as manager of their rayon textile operation in 1970.

J. Emerson Powell '27, died Sept. 26, 1988. Powell attended W&L from 1923 to 1925. He was a cartographic engineer with the U.S. Forestry Service, a Mason, and a member of the Ruritans.

Edwin N. Whitehead '27, inventor, died June 12, 1993, in Alexandria, Va. Whitehead was the manufacturer of the first plastic lam-

inated identification cards, holding the patents in 1940 for the first cards using fluorescent inks for security. He went on to produce tags at his Los Angeles facility for the Navy and other defense agencies and plants during WWII. He dominated the industry until the 1950s, when the instant Polaroid identity card was perfected. Whitehead continued to invent and patent identity processes, including a counterfeit-proof passport document. In 1957, he moved his business to the Washington area, where he produced ID cards for the State Department and Defense Agencies and other secure installations. He retired as president of Whitehead & Co. in 1985.

William C. Drewry '28, retired vice president of the Southern California Edison Co., died April 10, 1993, in Torrance, Calif. Drewry was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. After graduating, he worked as an electrical engineer with the Virginia Electric and Power Co. until 1936 when he was promoted to district manager, a position he held until 1942. Drewry served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. Upon returning to civilian life, Drewry moved to California and began working for the Southern California Edison Co., where he eventually became vice president.

William E. Kershner '29, retired store manager, died April 20, 1993, in Charlotte. Kershner was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity at W&L. He was a store manager for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for 40 years in New Haven, Pittsburgh and Buffalo, before retiring to Sun City, Fla., in 1970. He moved to Charlotte in 1991.

Dr. John P. Davis '30, retired physician, died June 12, 1993, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Davis was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at W&L. Upon graduation, he went to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and received his degree in 1934. From 1934 to 1937, Davis worked at Philadelphia General Hospital and in 1937, he opened a private practice in general medicine in Winston-Salem. From 1941 to 1946, he served in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army. In 1946, Davis returned to his private practice, which he operated until 1964. Also during this period, he was an assistant professor with Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University. From 1964 until his retirement, Davis was medical director with Security Life and Trust Co. and Integon Insurance Corp. During his retirement, Davis enjoyed studying art history at Salem College. He was a trustee at City Memorial Hospital

and Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Gray W. Hume Jr. '33, former fiscal management officer for the Internal Revenue Service, died June 16, 1993, in Sarasota, Fla. Hume was with the IRS from 1951 until 1968. He began his federal career in 1933 with the Federal Land Bank in Baltimore, then served in the Navy during WWII. After the war, he settled in the Washington area and worked for the Department of Agriculture and then the General Accounting Office before joining the IRS. On retiring from the government, he was assistant administrator of finance at Alexandria Hospital in Virginia. He was a member of Mount Vernon Country Club.

Copeland E. Adams '33L, retired Blackstone (Va.) lawyer, died June 5, 1993. Adams received his undergraduate degree from Hampden-Sydney College in the spring of 1931 and came to law school at W&L a few months later. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity at W&L. After graduation, Adams returned to his hometown of Blackstone, where he practiced law until his retirement. A former mayor of Blackstone, Adams ran for the State Senate in 1948. He was a member of the Rotary Club and the Presbyterian Church.

J. Jerome Frampton Jr. '33L, retired lawyer and funeral home operator, died May 25, 1993, in Seaford, Del. Frampton was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity at W&L. He was an associate in the law firm of Miles and O'Brien in Baltimore and a member of the Virginia and Maryland Bar Associations, and the owner of Frampton Funeral Home before retiring in 1972. Frampton also served as president of the Maryland State Board of Education from 1958 to 1976.

The Hon. John W. Rice '33L, retired judge and lawyer, died June 27, 1993 in Winchester, Va. Rice opened a law practice in Winchester with his father in 1933 which he closed last May. He presided as judge over the Winchester Municipal Court from 1942 to 1978 and was commissioner of accounts from 1950 until last April. Rice was a charter member of the Winchester Exchange Club and a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

David R. Dillon '37L, retired manager of Rural Hill Farms in Martinsburg, W.Va., died June 16, 1993, in Martinsburg. After graduating from law school in 1937, Dillon worked for U.S. Sen. Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia for two and a half years. He then worked as an

Jim Farrar '49: 1925-1993

James DuBois Farrar '49, former dean of admissions at Washington and Lee, died Aug. 24 at Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington. He was 67.



Farrar returned to W&L in 1952 as assistant to the dean of students. During the next few years he assumed a variety of duties, and in 1962, he was named associate dean of admissions. A year later, he became associate dean of students and director of admissions. In 1978, he designed and implemented W&L's alumni admissions program. From 1987 until his retirement in 1990, he was associate director of special programs.

A native of Old Greenwich, Conn., Farrar received his B.A. in English literature from Washington and Lee, which he had entered after serving as a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific theater during World War II. (Farrar was again called into service with the Marines during the Korean conflict.) He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary scholastic society; and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity. As a student he was class vice president, belonged to the Cotillion Club and the "13" Club, and was co-captain of the varsity tennis team.

Well known in the community for his interest in sports and young people, Farrar was a longtime football official with the Virginia High School League. He also helped coach the Maury River Middle School lacrosse team and was a tutor and substitute teacher. At a memorial service held Aug. 26—on what would have been Farrar's 68th birthday—acting University chaplain Thomas V. Litzenburg '57 read the following tribute:

Jim Farrar was to all/a good and faithful friend.
 We who knew him best as/teacher and counselor
 Forever will remember/a kind and loving man
 for whom service to his beloved *alma mater*/and to those
 under his care/seemed the worthiest of callings.
 By those lives he touched/and thereby changed,
 He will be sorely missed/and never forgotten.
 We will care for him always,
 And our fondest remembrances/will be of a mentor and
 friend,/great of heart/and generous of spirit,
 Who so very much cared for us.

attorney with the U.S. General Accounting Offices until early in 1943. Unsatisfied with his life as a Washington lawyer, Dillon returned to his hometown of Martinsburg to manage Rural Hill Farms, which he later came to own. He was a 25-year member of the county Committee on Agriculture Conservation and a charter member of the board of directors of the L. Norman Dillon Farm Museum.

Joseph M. Taylor '37, former manager with Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, died May 27, 1993, in Richmond. After graduation, Taylor went on to earn his MBA from Harvard University's School of Business in 1939. He then joined the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, but left to serve in the Marine Corps from 1941 to 1946. As executive officer of the Presidential Marine Corps Guard at Shangri-La (now known as Camp David) for two years, his responsibilities included the protection of President Franklin D. Roosevelt there and at Warm Springs, Ga. Upon returning to civilian life, Taylor rejoined the Fidelity and Deposit Co., where he remained for 42 years, holding positions with their branches in New Orleans, Greensboro and Richmond.

Harry F. Carey '38, retired transportation operator, died July 19, 1993, in Hendersonville, N.C. Carey was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and served as president his senior year. He worked for the New York Central Railroad for 25 years and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey in marine operations for 10 years. An Army veteran, he served in later years as a volunteer for the Hospice of Henderson County and the VA Medical Center.

Sterling P. Owen III '38, former tobacco buyer and mayor of Cynthiana, Ky., died recently. Owen was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L.

Floyd O. Campbell '39, retired senior X-ray technician, died Feb. 10, 1993, in Salem, Va. Campbell attended W&L during the 1935-36 academic year and left to serve two years with the Chesapeake & Ohio Hospital in Clifton Forge, Va., where he learned clinical laboratory and X-ray techniques. He then moved to Chicago, where he trained at the General Electric X-ray Corp., before moving back to Virginia. Campbell returned to work for the Va. State Health Department's Bureau of Tuberculosis Control, where he remained until his retirement more than 50 years later.

Joseph Hunter '40, retired engineering company executive, died Aug. 3, 1993, in St. Louis,

Mo. Hunter was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at W&L. He retired in 1978 as president and a director of Hunter Engineering in Bridgeton, Mo. At the time of his death, Hunter was also president and director of Hunter-Allen Farms Inc. of Silkeston, Mo. He was a former director of the West Side National Bank and the Northern Atlantic Insurance Co.

Lupton Avery '41, retired bottling company executive, died Oct. 10, 1991, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Avery was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at W&L. He served in the South Pacific during World War II before returning home to work for the Chattanooga Glass Company. Avery was director of advertising and public relations for the company. He was a past president of the Chattanooga Manufacturers Association and a member of the Rotary Club, the Cotillion Club, the Mountain City Club, the Chattanooga Golf & Country Club and the Signal Mountain Golf Club.

C. Harvey Conover '41, retired chief probation officer, died July 4, 1993, in Point Pleasant, N.J. Conover was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at W&L. He received a B.A. from Bridgewater College in 1942 and served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II. Conover received his J.D. degree in 1948 from Rutgers University, and retired in 1990 as chief probation officer for Ocean County, where he had worked for 33 years.

Carl L. Varner '41, retail furniture dealer, died Aug. 10, 1992, in Lexington, Va. Varner was a member of the Commerce Club and the Christian Council at W&L. He worked as an accounting clerk for the Greyhound Corp. in West Virginia until 1952, when he returned to Lexington to run a retail furniture store, Varner and Pole, which had been in his family for three generations.

Frank C. Bedinger Jr. '41L, attorney, died Feb. 9, 1993, in Boydton, Va. Bedinger was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the Law Review and the Executive Committee at W&L. He was a special agent with the FBI from 1941 to 1944 and served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1944 to 1946. Upon returning to Boydton in 1946, Bedinger was mayor of the town for two years before joining his father's law firm in 1948. He was senior partner with Bedinger & Bedinger at the time of his death. He was a trustee of Community Memorial Hospital, a charter member of the Boydton Volunteer Fire Department, and a past president of the

Mecklenburg County Bar Association.

Thomas D. Agnor '44, retired accountant, died Nov. 11, 1991, in Belspring, Va. After graduating in 1944, Agnor worked in the offices of C.W. Barger's Limestone Quarry in Lexington until 1945 when he became the plant manager for Cassco Corp. After leaving Cassco in 1959, Agnor joined Inland Motor Corp. in Radford, Va., where he was an accountant.

William McIndoe Jr. '44, retired California employment security officer, died June 8, 1993, in Sausalito, Calif. McIndoe began his freshman year at W&L with the Class of 1944, but left in 1943 to serve in the U.S. Navy. He returned to Washington and Lee in September 1946 and graduated with the Class of 1947. At W&L, McIndoe was a member of the Glee Club and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Thomas E. Petriken '44, physicist, died April 4, 1992. After graduating in 1944, Petriken entered the Air Force as a radio operator-gunner. In 1946, he began working with the U.S. Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N.J., as a physicist and began working toward his master's degree in physics from New York University. Petriken completed his degree in February 1953. During the period from 1951 to 1953, he was employed by the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. In 1953, he joined the U.S. Army Electronics Command in Fort Monmouth, N.J., where he became a supervisory physicist.

Roger R. Kimball '45, retired owner of R.H. Kimball Co., died June 2, 1993, in Hingham, Mass. Kimball was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at W&L. He was vice president and regional sales manager for the Bibb Co. before owning the R.H. Kimball Co.

Llewellyn B. Martin '49, '51L, attorney, died May 16, 1993, in Bethesda, Md. Martin was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Sigma Society as an undergraduate and of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity during law school. During World War II, he served in the Army Corps of Engineers in the South Pacific. He had been a senior partner in the Washington (D.C.) law firms of Pope, Ballard & Loos and Holland & Knight. For the last three years, he had practiced independently. Martin had been chairman of the advisory council of Greater Washington Educational Television Inc. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Temple Noyes-Cathedral Lodge and the Royal Order of Jesters.

J. Champe Raftery '49L, attorney and former delegate to the Arizona House of Representatives, died Feb. 5, 1993, in Phoenix, Ariz. Raftery was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity at W&L. After graduation, he moved to Arizona and began practicing law in Phoenix. In 1953, Raftery was elected to the Arizona House of Representatives for a two-year term. Raftery continued to practice law, becoming a partner in the Phoenix law firm of Raftery and Makemson in 1955 where he worked until his retirement.

Charles J. Jack '51, retired construction superintendent, died July 30, 1993, in Morgantown, W.Va. Jack lived in Martinsburg, W.Va., where he was a member of the Martinsburg Lodge No. 120, Loyal Order of the Moose, and St. John's Lutheran Church.

James P. Morefield '52L, president of South Texas Abstract Service, died Aug. 5, 1993, in Houston. Morefield was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and the Howard Roger Legal Society at W&L. He also served as vice president of his class. Within a year after finishing law school, he was an examining attorney for the Southern Title Co. in 1953, and by 1956 he was owner and executive vice president of Security Title Co. He sold his interest in 1958 and with his wife, Barbara, formed the South Texas Abstract Service. The Morefields helped hundreds of at-risk children in Houston's inner city through their work with the Rotary Boys and Girls Club, and received the Club's Fourth Humanitarian Award in 1989. A longtime supporter of W&L's academic mission, Morefield left a bequest in his will to create the James P. Morefield Professorship in the School of Law.

Richard B. Gwathmey '56, general manager of the St. Joe Container Corp., died July 20, 1993, in Rock Hill, S.C. Gwathmey was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the lacrosse team at W&L. Gwathmey was a salesman with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. in Maryland before joining the St. Joe Paper Co. in the container division in South Carolina. In 1959, he moved to Atlanta to become sales manager of the company's box plant in College Park, eventually becoming general manager.

The Hon. Gavin G.K. Letts '57L, chief judge of the State Court of Appeals in Palm Beach, Fla., died Aug. 1, 1993, in Palm Beach. Letts was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the *Law Review* at W&L.

He was an attorney with the West Palm Beach law firm of Woods & Cobb for many years before serving as municipal judge in Palm Beach from 1972 to 1976. In 1977, Letts was elected to the appeals court. He served two terms and was on the court until his death. Letts was nominated twice for the state Supreme Court during the 1980s. He was widely respected for his work in family law and civil rights law and was also known for his legal writings.

Dr. Ralph W. Baucum Jr. '58, physician and instructor, died July 7, 1993, in Shreveport, La. Baucum was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at W&L. He received his medical degree from the Louisiana State School of Medicine in 1962, then took a residency in pediatrics and a fellowship in cardiology at Charity Hospital in New Orleans before returning to Shreveport and assuming a position at Confederate Memorial Center in 1967. Baucum joined the faculty of the LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport at its inception in 1968 and was professor of pediatrics and chief of cardiology at the time of his death. In 1972, he was instrumental in starting the Cooper Road Clinic, for which he received a special Humanitarian Award by the National Council of Christians and Jews.

Frank Payne II '58, retired economic development director of the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, died Feb. 10, 1993, in Media, Pa. Payne attended W&L during the 1954-55 academic year and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He received his bachelor's degree from Bethany College in West Virginia in 1962. Payne was a delegate to the U.S. China Joint Session on Industry, Trade and Economic Development and attended the first economic development session in the former Soviet Union.

William A. Tyler '75, software programmer, died July 2, 1993, in Atlanta. Tyler attended W&L during the 1971-72 academic year.

Missing Persons

The following individuals are listed as "unlocated" in Washington and Lee's alumni records. If you have a current address for any of these alumni, please do us—and them—a favor and send word to the Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

Class of '44

Lawrence E. Englert
William J. Forrester
Richard Harding
B. Allen Henry Jr.
Dr. Charles M. Johnson
Charles M. Keeling
Thomas M. Lewis
John T. Reynolds Jr.
William J. Robertson Jr.
Henry H. Schewel
Richard A. Shimko
David T. Snell
Leroy J. Stephens
Lloyd L. Ward
George A. Williams Jr.

Class of '44L

Benjamin P. Brown Jr.

Class of '49

Blake Atwood
Frank A. Blyth
William B. Bourne
Robert H. Carr Jr.
John T. Chandler
John E. Clegg
Andrew B. Dillard
John C. Dillon
Dr. Bruce H. Donald
Everett C. Easter Jr.
Falconer R. Gilbert
Alexander E. Graham
Bert Graham
Forest W. Gray Jr.
Carleton E. Greenwood
James C. Hanks
Thomas R. Kay
J. Harrison Lassiter
Dewey L. Mitchell
Beverly M. Owens
John M. Parramore
Hayes G. Robinson
Richard W. Rodgers
Rush D. Shuman
Luther B. Smith
Joseph S. Sullivan
Jack L. Taylor
Thomas W. Tucker
Edward R. Vaden
Thomas Willingham Jr.

Class of '49L

James F. Feeney
Ernest S. Langley
George W. Reed Jr.
Charles B. Tebbs

Class of '54

Reid E. Baker
Irwin P. Carlson
David W. Cummings
John L. Daniel
Robert W. Dickey
Wallace M. Heuser
J. Ira Laird Jr.
Maj. James W. Lett
Humberto J. Llorens Jr.
Fred C. MacSorley
Robert B. Miller
Michael P. Mohler
Capt. James M. Moriarty
Kenneth S. Murray
John G. O'Brien
Ronald W. Phillips

Marvin D. Pierce III
John D. Ray Jr.
Rudolph J. Schaefer III
George T. Sheftall
Roderick G. Smith
Royal S. Vilas

Class of '54L

Clifford F. Malley II
James A. Oast Jr.

Class of '59

Ernest H. Alter
Samuel D. Atkins Jr.
Edward W. Bice
Richard A. Bowis
Joseph T. Brennan III
Gaston Z. Brown Jr.
Howard S. Buhl
William R. Chilton
Robert P. Davis
Thomas P. Degnon
Robert N. Evans
Eugene N.S. Girard II
Charles G. Hayden Jr.
Thomas Mandey
John T. Manning
Francis M. Mantz III
Donald J. McGeehan
William C. Meglitz
Burr C. Miller III
James W. Moore
Charles D. Moriarta
Albert E. Schlesinger
Martin I. Slater
Charles J. Stock
George S. Tatman Jr.
Marvin I. Walton Jr.
Otis T. Williamson
Lt. Col. William E. Wright
Edwin J.S. Young Jr.

Class of '59L

Samuel A. Gay

Class of '64

William D. Bell Jr.
Richard I.H. Belsler
William L. Cromley
Charles R. Dennis
Bill E. Evans
Kenneth G. Everett
Richard C. Heard
Andrew C. Hyde
Capt. Robert E. Lee
Jack C. Martin
Douglas S. McEvoy
Louis B. Mongeau
George H. Priggen III
Robert H. Robinson Jr.
William M. Robinson Jr.
John P. Schubert
Dr. Dwight S. Shumate Jr.
George T. Sisler
John J. Smith Jr.
William P. Tedards Jr.
Gary M. Underhill Jr.
William L. Van Dyke III
John P. Welsh
Dr. James E. Wilkerson

Class of '64L

Robert O. Coyle
James E. Shafer

Class of '69

Houston C. Armstrong
Richard L. Battin
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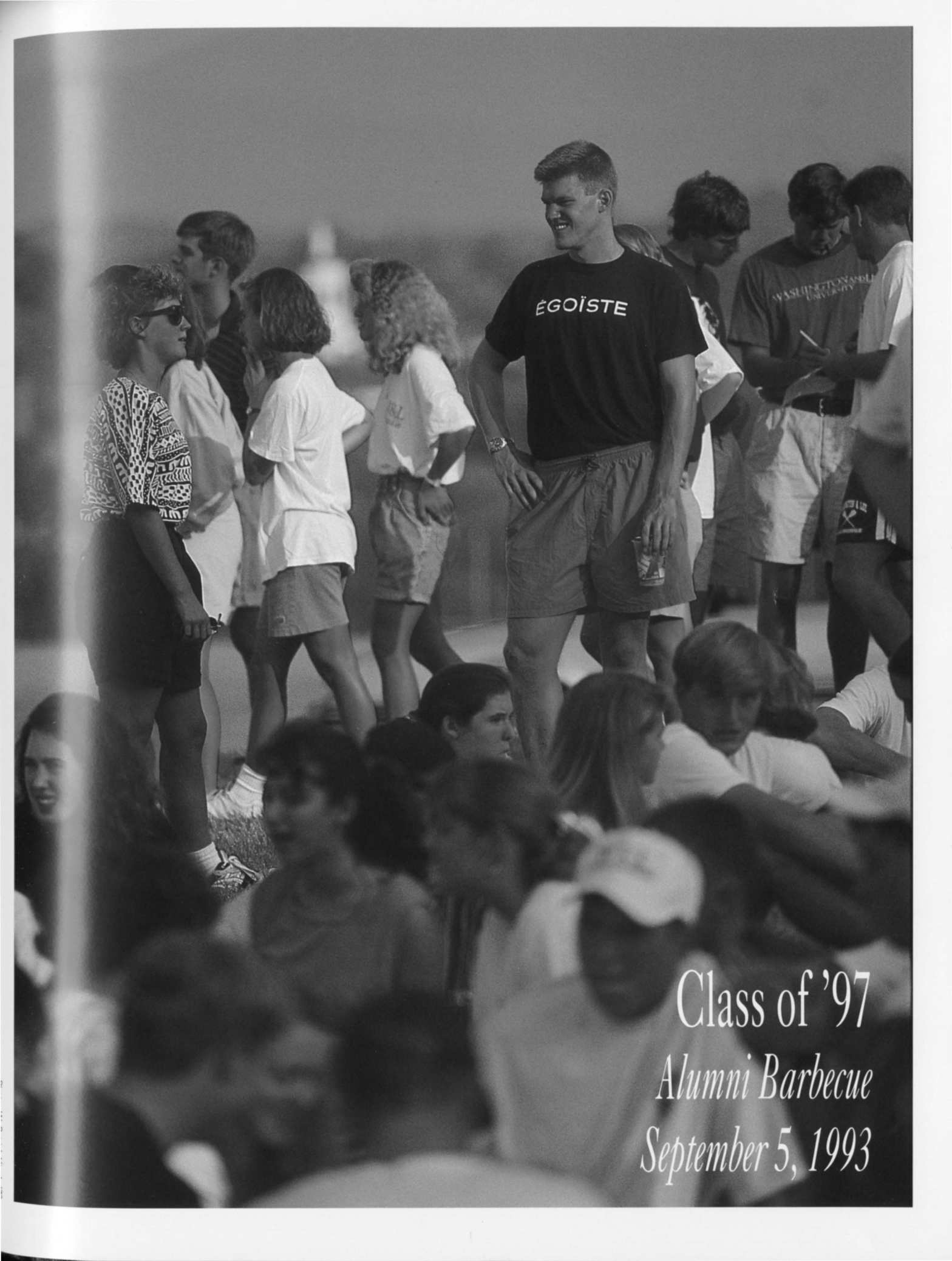
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