

# W&L

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine

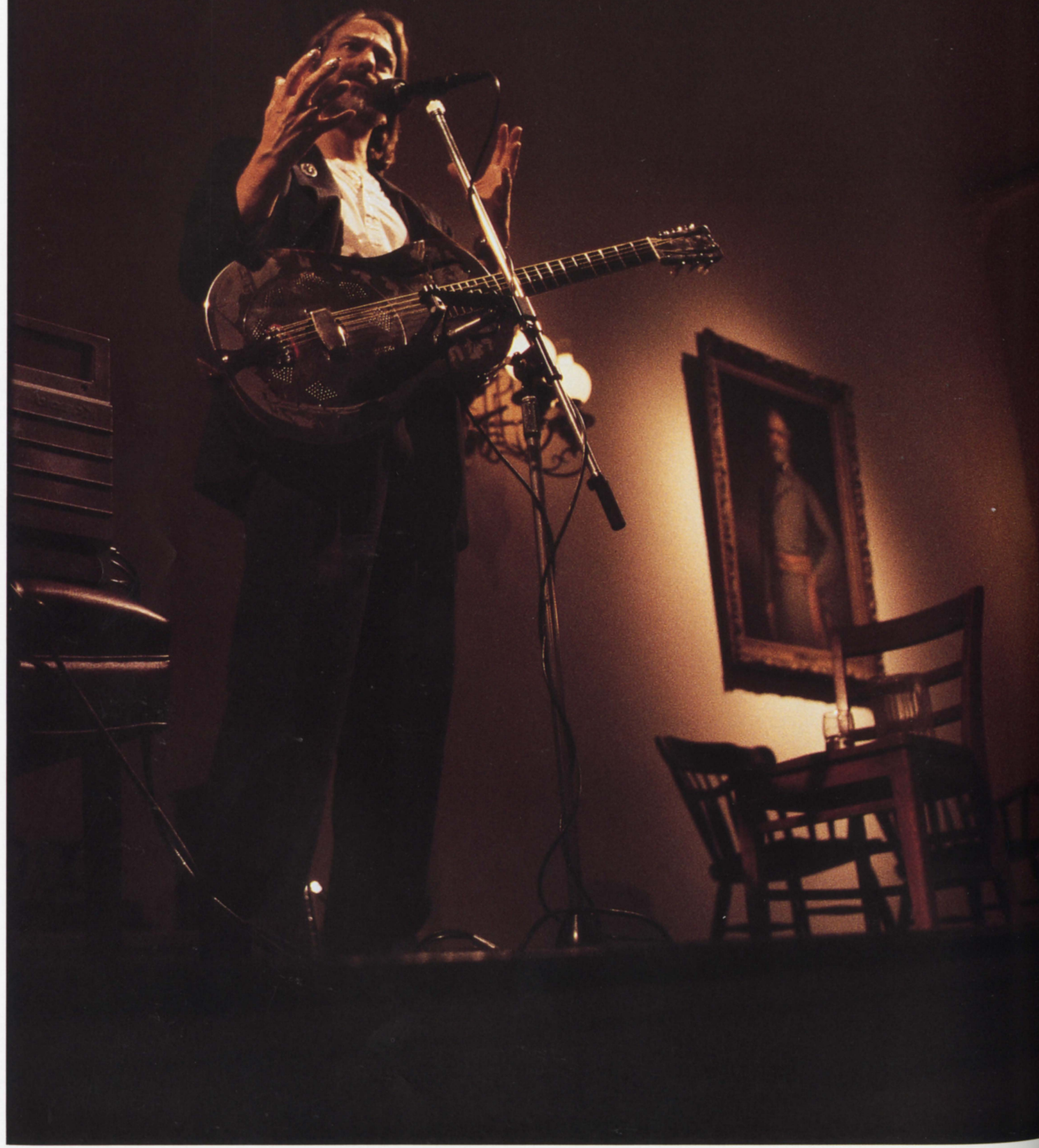
WINTER 1994



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# 40

*Scott Ainslie '74, a master of the Delta-style slide guitar, brought the blues to Lee Chapel for a lecture-recital on Nov. 18.*



# FEATURES

## 12 / It's News to Aunt Sadie.

With a blend of old-fashioned journalism and community activism, M.W. Paxton '49 chronicles Lexington's present while preserving its past.

## 15 / The Bomb and I.

Secret missions, clandestine operations, and a W&L degree: an alumnus relates his amazing tour of duty on the Manhattan Project.

## 22 / Bermuda Triangle.

W&L's first appearance in a "bowl" game since 1951 was a long, strange, and unforgettable trip. (Did we mention it was long?)

## 26 / The New Student Journalism.

*The Ring-tum Phi's* 97-year reign as "The Student Newspaper of Washington and Lee" faces a challenge from the *Trident* and the *Spectator*.

# DEPARTMENTS

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The class that plays together stays together.

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Judge Minor Wisdom '25 is honored for his years of civil rights enforcement with the Presidential Medal of Freedom. By David S. Broder.

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## 38 / Alumni News.

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## 42 / Class Notes.

Meet Tyndall Dickinson; saddle up for some ranch cookin'; follow a W&L pollster to China; and enter Gladiator Arena—if you dare.

*On the Cover:* All the news that fits, they print:

From the rear, *Trident* co-executive editor Leigh Allen '94;

*Spectator* editor Marc Kreppel '94; *Ring-tum Phi* executive editor Fran Kefalas '94;

and *Trident* co-executive editor Greg Patterson '94. Photo by W. Patrick Hinely '73.

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# From the Alumni President

## College Friendships

In the Fall issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, associate alumni director Rob Mish '76 wrote a column addressing the importance of W&L class unity. As I read the column, I began to focus on a few fundamental facts about student life at W&L that I had not clearly reflected on before.

Class togetherness begins at freshman orientation. Soon after, students become assimilated into the fraternity and sorority social structure and they join athletic teams, drama and singing groups, and other student organizations. As a result, class awareness becomes less prominent over the following three years.

When we become alumni, however, our graduating class re-emerges as the essential bond on which our continued involvement with the University depends. Yearly, we express ourselves financially through a class agent system which is essential to the success of the Annual Fund. Every five years class reunions are held which have become increasingly more successful in attracting returning alumni to the campus. But what do we know about each other in those years between reunions or, in many cases, the years since graduation? Only what we are willing to send voluntarily to the Class Notes section of the magazine. And, frankly, only a small percentage seem willing to send information.

In order to improve our class communication system and thereby strengthen our class awareness we are in the process of appointing class chairs who in time will, with the assistance of W&L's alumni office, publish occasional newsletters devoted strictly to news about the various classes. You should find this information enjoyable reading and we are hoping each of you will contribute something to the process. Many universities have found this to be a very successful method of keeping alumni constituencies informed and involved.

Another opportunity for each of us to reunite with our classes occurs on Alumni Weekend held each year in May. This year, on the weekend of May 12-14, reunions will be held for undergraduate and law classes of 1944, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84, and '89. The University, through its very able staff, produces an excellent series of events and programs which are enlightening and very enjoyable. And, of course, the students, through fraternity and sorority activities, provide their share of excitement for those who are strong enough to participate! I urge you to attend a reunion weekend when your class is honored. I know you will be pleased with the experience.

In summary, please respond when your class agent and class chair communicate, come to your next class reunion, and give us some news about yourself. Your *alma mater* will be stronger because of your participation and you will realize how rewarding renewing old bonds can be.

Mason T. New '62

*President, W&L Alumni Association*



# Annual Fund

## Alumni Giving by Undergraduate and Law Classes

Class/Agent	Donors	Dollars	Participation (%)	Goal (%)	Class/Agent	Donors	Dollars	Participation (%)	Goal (%)
'02-'19	1	\$100	11.1	6.7	'65L Leyburn Mosby Jr.	6	\$930	15.0	34.4
'20-'29	18	5,900	13.0	29.5	'66 Jack Baber III	21	7,650	9.6	31.9
'20-'29L	1	200	12.5	20.0	'66L Henry Counts Jr.	5	1,375	11.6	30.6
'30 Herb Jahncke	13	7,510	25.0	75.1	'67 Jay Turner Jr.	36	14,600	18.6	66.4
'30L	1	200	33.3	200.0	'67L Bob Powell III	5	2,725	10.9	16.5
'31	8	2,465	15.1	41.1	'68 Joe Matthews Jr.	31	18,715	14.2	31.2
'31L	0	0	0.0	0.0	'68L Alling Jones	9	1,690	13.0	37.6
'32	4	410	8.9	20.5	'69 Phil Norwood	47	36,695	15.6	61.2
'32L	1	150	9.1	15.0	'69L Dave Redmond	4	625	5.7	12.5
'33 Charlie Longacre	12	8,125	18.2	95.6	'70 Dean Kumpuris	32	27,325	9.9	47.5
'33L Frank Bigham	3	425	50.0	85.0	'70L Ed Crosland Jr.	6	1,725	13.0	34.5
'34 Scotty Mosovich	16	3,925	25.4	39.3	'71 Drake Leddy	51	33,523	17.5	69.8
'34L	3	225	37.5	15.0	'71L Rob Hartmann	7	6,030	12.3	91.4
'35	9	2,335	14.8	58.3	'72 Bruce Wilsie Jr.	28	36,368	8.9	71.3
'35L	3	1,150	30.0	67.7	'72L Steve Annand	5	1,725	7.5	23.0
'36	12	5,610	15.0	48.8	'73 Meade Kampfmuehler	36	18,635	10.4	51.8
'36L	1	200	20.0	100.0	'73L Greg Digel	16	5,800	16.7	35.8
'37	16	12,425	17.0	103.5	'74 Jim Farrar Jr.	34	17,258	10.3	44.8
'37L	1	100	12.5	2.9	'74L Steve Elkins	9	10,175	10.6	55.0
'38 Ernie Williams II	10	8,115	10.4	27.1	'75 Guy Kerr,				
'38L	1	50	9.1	4.5	Steve Van Amburgh	40	24,525	12.8	63.7
'39 George Goodwin	16	17,742	12.7	44.4	'75L Grady Frank Jr.	13	8,250	16.5	67.6
'39L	3	800	13.6	22.9	'76 John Cocklereece Jr.	28	17,460	8.1	47.2
'40 Ross Hersey	24	41,000	21.2	69.5	'76L Pat Arey	8	2,650	10.8	35.8
'40L	1	100	8.3	33.3	'77 Jimmy Brooks	20	18,400	6.0	55.8
'41 Al Fleishman	13	4,510	9.8	18.0	'77L Morgan Maxwell III	8	4,425	10.5	61.5
'41L	3	2,447	30.0	22.6	'78 Peter Keefe	33	13,525	9.5	45.1
'42 Jim Warms	22	11,495	16.7	57.5	'78L Derek Swope	5	2,500	7.0	59.5
'42L	1	150	4.6	7.5	'79 Steve Jones Jr.,				
'43A&L Al Darby Jr.	38	13,950	25.9	52.6	Jack Bovay	22	11,145	6.4	46.4
'44A&L Jay Cook Jr.	26	11,635	20.2	52.9	'79L Murph Murphy	14	6,615	11.8	58.0
'45A&L	11	11,110	11.1	61.7	'80 Sidney Simmons II	36	11,005	9.8	47.9
'46A&L	14	6,080	16.3	40.5	'80L Chris Wolf	10	2,825	9.1	43.5
'47A&L Warren Merrin Jr.	10	3,775	20.0	53.9	'81 J.R. Sult	34	6,390	11.0	29.1
'48 Andy McCutcheon	9	1,695	14.1	22.6	'81L Dave Weaver	7	2,400	6.1	26.1
'48L Carter Allen	10	12,750	18.2	85.0	'82 Tripp Brower III	32	10,471	10.0	41.9
'49 Charlie Treadgold	26	15,475	18.6	67.3	'82L David Black,				
'49L Bill Greer	5	1,575	10.6	52.5	Lizanne Thomas	9	995	8.3	19.5
'50 Dug Dugger	48	36,127	21.2	63.9	'83 Scott Bond	25	5,630	7.3	37.5
'50L George Gray	11	5,220	27.5	74.6	'83L Millard Fretland	4	1,388	3.2	27.2
'51 Dave Kerr	29	27,060	15.6	38.7	'84 John Cleghorn,				
'51L Marvin Bowling Jr.	9	5,050	16.1	63.1	Matt Thompson Jr.	33	10,305	10.3	34.4
'52 Boyd Leyburn Jr.	23	24,996	13.7	75.8	'84L Mike Pace Jr.	3	500	2.9	10.0
'52L Jake Reed Jr.	7	7,750	19.4	91.2	'85 Tad Renner III	28	5,170	8.3	41.3
'53 Gray Castle,					'85L Jon Rak	5	3,035	4.1	86.7
Parker Smith Jr.	20	34,374	11.0	30.3	'86 Randy Ellis,				
'53L Bob Banse	6	825	20.0	10.3	Mark Slack IV	25	2,360	8.0	23.6
'54 Wiley Wright Jr.,					'86L Kirk Ludwig	5	660	4.2	22.8
Bob Cross	16	10,700	8.7	29.2	'87 John Atkins,				
'54L Don Klenk	1	250	4.4	8.1	Andrew Caruthers	23	2,280	6.7	21.7
'55 Buddy Somerville Jr.	22	29,190	14.9	67.9	'87L Dayton Haigney III	3	235	2.6	8.4
'55L Jay Jackson	3	1,350	11.1	33.8	'88 Brad Watkins,				
'56 Marv Moreland Jr.	16	7,375	9.5	26.8	Garth Schulz	71	4,928	19.8	46.9
'56L Reno Harp III	8	3,175	42.1	102.4	'88L Powell Starks	5	895	4.2	37.3
'57 Dick Laskey	19	11,775	10.9	42.1	'89 Elizabeth Cummins,				
'57L Opie Pollard	7	4,675	25.9	34.6	Fray McCormick	88	5,787	22.3	57.9
'58 Howard Packett	23	23,370	11.8	47.7	'89L Al Ragan	8	950	6.9	43.2
'58L Mark Davis	4	6,150	17.4	55.9	'90 Brooks Pettus,				
'59 Ted McKeldin Jr.,					Dallas Hagewood	88	3,705	21.3	57.0
David Meese	30	47,165	17.3	59.0	'90L John Falk,				
'59L Bill Lemon	4	5,350	14.3	82.3	Tim Hodge	6	395	5.2	18.0
'60 Dave Weaver	24	22,100	12.7	47.0	'91 Stephen White,				
'60L Bill Crowell Jr.	4	1,350	12.1	37.5	Chad Meyer	107	4,603	24.2	65.8
'61 Bill Bowen,					'91L Vaughan Gibson	4	1,400	3.6	56.0
Bill Johnston	22	8,500	12.3	26.2	'92 Garnett Willbourn,				
'61L Michael Masinter	2	575	6.3	9.6	Read Folline	99	3,420	23.9	57.0
'62 Jack Vardaman Jr.	26	14,750	12.5	25.4	'92L Molly Ziebold	4	165	3.2	16.5
'62L Ray Robrecht	5	4,525	16.7	56.6	'93 Josh Levinson,				
'63 Thomas Moore Jr.	27	14,630	13.1	32.5	Annie Salisbury	230	5,080	53.6	101.6
'63L	4	1,025	14.3	21.8	'93L Chris Lawson,				
'64 Don McFall	36	22,770	17.0	56.9	Walter Godlewski	42	1,495	29.0	99.7
'64L Pete Straub	5	1,100	12.2	44.0					
'65 Skip Chase	32	14,470	15.4	37.6					

(Figures as of Dec. 15, 1993.)

# Letters

## Dean Farrar Remembered

It was with great sadness that I learned of Jim Farrar Sr.'s heart attack and then his untimely death. W&L has lost a great man and I have lost a great friend. I remember my first visit to W&L as a high school junior. My dad and I sat in Jim Farrar's office and discussed my application and my reasons for wanting to attend W&L. I knew when I left that weekend that I had found the right college.

Jim Farrar, in a manner of speaking, opened the door to the rest of my educational life. Jim Farrar believed in me and I never forgot that. I came to know him as a friend as well as his entire family. His son Jimmy was a classmate and fraternity comrade. W&L left an indelible impression on my life.

Jim Farrar was one of the giants of W&L—yes, right alongside the Starlings, Shillingtons, and all the others, each with their own strengths and gifts and manner of encouragement. Much has happened in my own life since those days in Lexington. Surely Jim is with the everlasting Father and I look forward with great anticipation to our reunion.

*Rick McCain '74*  
*Columbia, S.C.*

Whenever I recall my happy Washington and Lee years in the late '60s, the first images that come to mind, after those of the beauty of the campus and surrounding countryside, are of certain people. Invariably Jim Farrar Sr. is among these. Alongside Coach Lee McLaughlin and a number of wonderful teachers, I always think of Dean Farrar.

For four years I worked for him in the dean's office in Washington Hall. He was unfailingly friendly, upbeat, cheerful, and interested in people. He was a great conversationalist who was happy to talk with you about anything from sports

to literature to politics to the state of the University. Never once did I observe him treat anyone without courtesy and respect. Dean Farrar was truly a Washington and Lee gentleman and an ideal director of admissions.

There were several of us at that time who while playing on the football team spent our summers at Coach Mac's Camp Maxwellton, where we first got to know Jimmy and Scottie Farrar. These included Jay Clarke, Luke Crosland, Jay Meriwether, and me. Jim Farrar was so kind to us in so many ways. More than once, he and Mrs. Farrar entertained us in their home with the warmest of easy-going hospitality. He took a genuine personal interest in us and we knew he'd be there enthusiastically pulling for us each Saturday in the fall.

Dean Farrar is one of my all-time favorite Washington and Lee people. He had a permanent positive influence on me and is synonymous in my mind with everything that is good about our University. I will miss him.

*Rufus D. Kinney '69*  
*Jacksonville, Ala.*

It would be superfluous to recount the many contributions of Jim Farrar Sr. to Washington and Lee during the last half century. He was, in a nutshell, "Mr. W&L." No single person more epitomized what W&L is, and what W&L wants to be, than Jim Farrar. His sudden death last August has left a huge void in the W&L world, one that may never be filled.

Thank you, Dean Farrar, for everything.

*Sam Englehart '73*  
*Towson, Md.*

## Of Minor Wisdom . . .

I read with much interest the article "Let's Count All the Lawyers" (Fall 1993). The section on Hunton & Williams refers to prominent alumnus Matt Calvert '75, '79L as "one of the last clerks for distinguished Federal

Judge Minor Wisdom '25."

I had the pleasure of clerking for Judge Wisdom the same year Matt did (1979-80), and I learned much from Matt (including a little law). Matt would be the first to tell you, however, that he was not one of Judge Wisdom's "last" clerks. Judge Wisdom has had approximately 45 clerks since Matt and I were there, including the infamous Robert M. Couch '78, '82L. Judge Wisdom, now in his 88th year, recently celebrated 36 years of very active service on the U.S. Court of Appeal for the Fifth Circuit.

*Robert G. Pugh Jr. '76*  
*Shreveport, La.*

## . . . And Minor Rogers

I noticed in the Fall issue of the *Alumni Magazine* a mention of *Renny: The Second Founder of Shin Buddhism*, the new book by Ann and Minor Rogers. I can't tell you how happy I am that Minor Rogers has been immortalized in word.

During my senior year at W&L, Minor Rogers was my mentor. He was an ordained Christian minister who recognized the importance of other religious traditions, Buddhism in particular. I met Dr. Rogers at a time when I was questioning the beliefs and practices of my own Christian religion. He had such an impact on me that I decided to enroll in the religion department's senior thesis class as a history major. What I learned under Dr. Rogers will stay with me the rest of my life.

Soon after I graduated, I was saddened to learn of his passing. He will never be replaced. I hope W&L realizes the size of shoes they have to fill and have found, or will find, someone that can grow into them. Offering comparative religious studies is essential to W&L's commitment to liberal education. There will always be students who will question their religious tradition. Someone like Minor Rogers should be there for them.

I expect anyone who had the privilege of studying under Dr. Rogers still

has intriguing thoughts that arise from their past discussions with him. He is still with us in mind and spirit, and now in the written word.

*Jamie Sawyer '91  
Memphis, Tenn.*

## Calling Dr. Gaines

On the occasion of my 84th birthday last year, my thoughts turned to Francis Pendleton Gaines, who had been president of Washington and Lee from 1930 to 1958. I did not think it possible Dr. Gaines would still be alive, but if he were, I would certainly like to write him a letter of appreciation for what he did for me.

During my four years at W&L, I received monograms in football and boxing. I was business manager of the Calyx, Eminent Archon of the SAE fraternity, and was inducted into ODK my senior year. However, I did not have the minimum requirements for admission to medical school you could usually get in two years.

I made an appointment to see Dr. Gaines and told him I wanted to apply for medical school because I had decided to go into medicine. Dr. Gaines reviewed my record and, much to my surprise, wrote an excellent letter to Duke University Medical School where he had connections with Dr. Davidson. Dr. Davidson had started the Duke Medical School and was in the process of selecting students for the first freshman class. In his letter he told Dr. Davidson that I was the type person who set goals and would not stop until I attained them. Dr. Gaines told him, "He feels we wanted to have an M.D. degree and I am sure he will be able to obtain this."

Dr. Davidson interviewed me and told me if I could take a year of German and a year of organic chemistry before Oct. 1 of that year when the classes began, he would give me a chance. He showed me a class photograph and told me it was the class that had begun as a second-year class and there were several

pictures covered by black spots. He told me those were the ones that didn't make it. "I don't want to have to put a black spot over your picture," he told me.

I was able to fulfill the requirements, and began class as scheduled. The first two years were hard and I struggled. In all honesty, I had never read a novel from cover to cover up to that time. After the first two years, I did well in all my studies and graduated without any problems.

Following graduation, I took my surgical training at both Duke and the Lahey Clinic in Boston. I went into a general surgery practice with my father in Lynchburg, Va., for 20 years. Upon his death, I decided there were no new frontiers in general surgery at that time, whereas plastic surgery was making significant improvements. I developed a flaming desire to be a plastic surgeon.

Through a good friend, Dr. Jack Coleman, who was chief of plastic surgery at the University of Virginia, I began a three-month fellowship with a world-renowned plastic surgeon in Miami, and I subsequently ran all over town day and night for 15 years doing plastic surgery before assuming a full-time position at the University of Miami Medical Complex.

That was eight years ago. I enjoy good health and my goal is set on being productive until I am 100 years of age. Someone up there has been looking out for me—sending me to Washington and Lee and Dr. Gaines—and all that has followed.

*John W. Devine Jr. '31  
Miami*

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

# W&L

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WINTER 1994

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## Capital Campaign Nears Century Mark 'On the Shoulders of Giants' Approaches Year Three

The Campaign for Washington and Lee begins 1994 with \$92.2 million in the bank and an ambitious schedule in the coming months. The largest fund-raising effort in W&L's 245-year history is expected to cross the \$100 million mark by early March, according to national campaign chairman Gerry Lenfest '53.

With 18 months to go toward its targeted completion date of June 30, 1995, the campaign is approximately \$34.8 million from its goal of \$127 million, meaning that there's many a major gift to be realized before the campaign can be deemed complete. Later this year, plans will be announced for a student-conducted effort to contact all alumni who have made a campaign gift that will, in effect, amount to an every-member canvass of the University's 18,000-strong alumni base.

Through the end of December, Washington and Lee has received \$92.2 million toward its \$127 million goal. That total includes gifts from the following:

- 471 alumni with undergraduate and law degrees;
- 7,252 alumni with undergraduate degrees only;
- 1,312 alumni with law degrees only;
- 1,447 parents of former or current students;
- 197 corporations and 86 foundations;

And finally, the financial support of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

The area campaign schedule resumes in February with kickoffs in South Florida (Feb. 9, comprising the Miami, Fort Lauderdale, and Palm Beach chapters) and Houston (Feb. 24, which coincides with the Board of Trustees' winter meeting there), to be followed by Jacksonville, Fla., in March and by Charleston, W.Va., and Lexington, Ky., in April. Alumni chapters in Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and Raleigh, N.C., will be launching their respective campaigns in March as well.

The reach of the University's philosophy is more apparent than ever in the eyes of national vice chairman Tom Touchton '60. "As I have traveled across the country meeting with alumni, parents, and other friends of Washington and Lee, I've been struck by the devotion that so many have expressed to the ideals associated with our *alma mater*," he says. "This devo-

tion has enabled us to organize a truly national campaign with scores of volunteers giving generously of their time as well as their financial support to ensure the campaign's success." He adds: "This institution that has touched our lives so deeply now calls us to respond generously so that it can continue to make a huge difference in the lives of others. Most of us have never been asked to consider making a *capital* gift to W&L before now."

The campaign's major unmet needs include the new science center as well as endowment for scholarships and other forms of student financial aid, faculty salary support, and the University's library system.



*Has it really been two years? It was at Mount Vernon on Feb. 12, 1992, that the Campaign for Washington and Lee was publicly announced, and among those gathered were Washington area chairman Vernon Holleman '58, national vice chairman J. Thomas Touchton '60, president John Wilson, rector A. Stevens Miles Jr. '51, and national chairman Gerry Lenfest '53.*



## Hollis Named to Board of Trustees

Samuel B. Hollis '51 was sworn in as a member of W&L's Board of Trustees at the board's regular October meeting. A native of Memphis, Tenn., Hollis is director, president, and chief executive of Federal Compress & Warehouse Co.



Sam Hollis '51

Inc. in Memphis, and chairman of the board of L.P. Brown Co. Inc. and C.I. Systems of Tennessee Inc.

Hollis was student body president while at W&L as well as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He is a past member of the W&L Alumni Board.

He is a member of the advisory board of First Tennessee National Corp. and past advisory board member of the Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis. He is immediate past chairman, past president and advisor of the board of the National Cotton Council of America. Hollis has served as president of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce, and served on the board of directors of the Memphis United Way. Active in church affairs, he is a past president of the Episcopal Churchmen of Tennessee.

Hollis served as a member and 1992 chairman of the Cotton Hall of Fame. He is currently a board member of the Memphis Food Bank, and a founding member and chairman of the Society of Entrepreneurs.

Hollis and his wife, Jane, have three children, Suzanne Hollis Apple of Charlotte, Samuel B. Hollis Jr. '83 of Atlanta, and Lee M. Hollis '86 of Birmingham.

## Law Grads Exceed Virginia Bar Average

Recent publication of the Virginia Bar Examination results show that 92.2 percent of Washington and Lee's 1993



The Houston chapter gathered for cocktails and dinner at the Houston Country Club Nov. 24. Among the many alumni and friends of the University present were (from left) trustee Buck Ogilvie '64; chapter co-president Jenny Bray Stratton '89; Larry Peppers, dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics; Jackie Ogilvie; and director of major gifts Dick Sessoms.

law graduates passed the bar exam. The overall pass rate for the Virginia Bar Exam was 77 percent.

Of 51 spring 1993 law school grads taking the exam in July, 47 passed.

"While the law school does not educate students specifically for the bar exam, it does provide a well rounded and very demanding legal education for our students," says Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law. "Our high degree of success on the Virginia Bar Exam is a testament to the high quality of our students."

## Fancy Dress: March 5

"It's time to start thinking about Fancy Dress 1994," FD chairperson Kristen Moore '94 reminds us.

Moore and her committee have been thinking about it a lot, we imagine, but we can't get anything else out of her—the theme is being kept secret, as usual, "but you can trust it will be spectacular," she assures us.

This much we do know: Fancy Dress is scheduled for Friday, March 5, and the FD package is \$80, which includes tickets, playbills, cups, and posters. (Tickets alone cost \$45.)

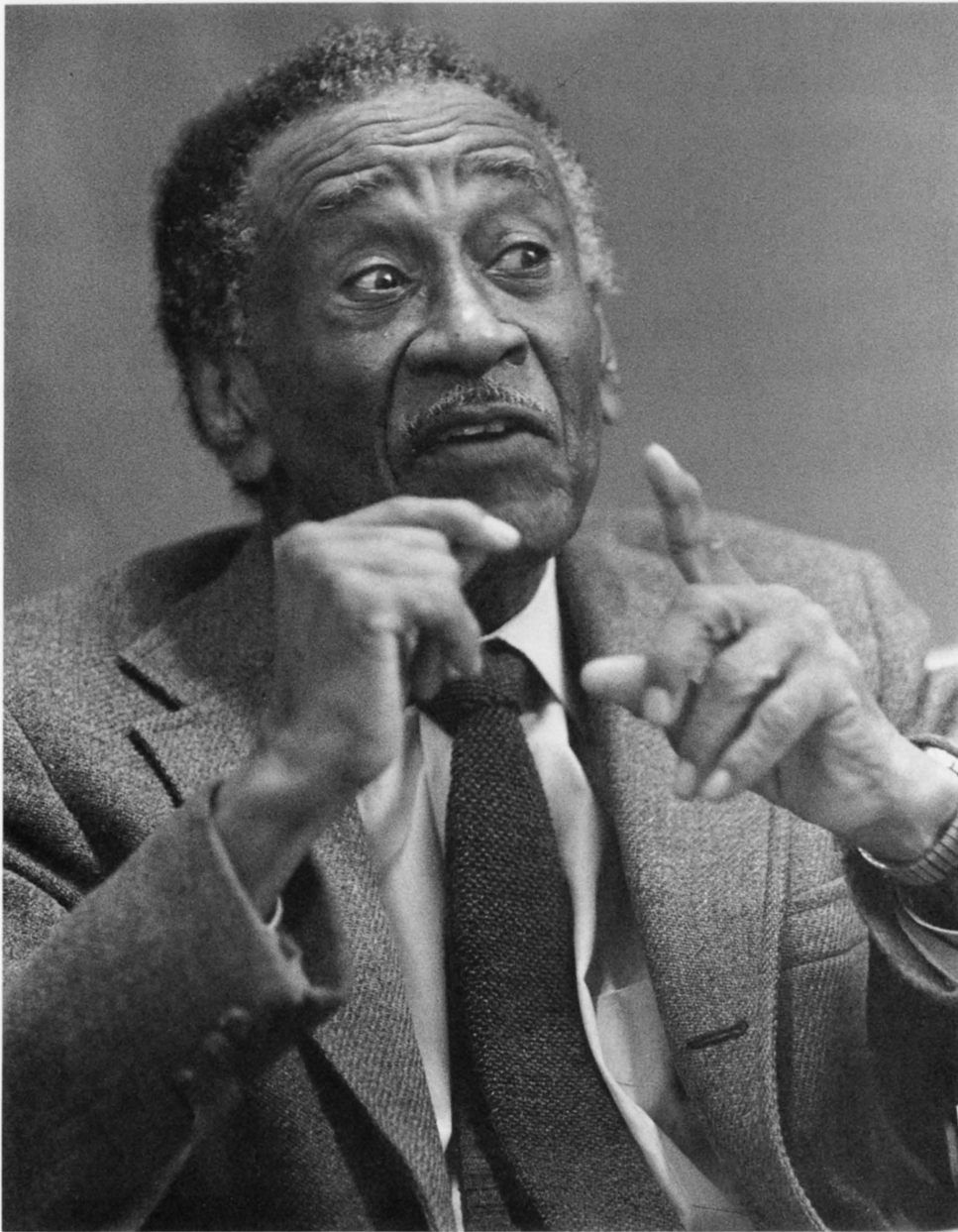
For more information, write Moore at: 432 Lime Kiln Road, Lexington, VA 24450; or call (703) 464-8725.

## Rush Hour Traffic

W&L's 16 fraternities added 240 men—six fewer than in 1992—to their houses during fall rush activities. Out of 254 participants, 94.48 percent pledged a fraternity during Tear Night Weekend Oct. 1 and 2. Here are the pledge totals:

Chi Psi, 25; Pi Kappa Alpha, 24; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 24; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 20; Sigma Nu, 18; Phi Kappa Sigma, 18; Pi Kappa Phi, 17; Kappa Alpha, 17; Sigma Chi, 16; Beta Theta Pi, 13; Phi Kappa Psi, 12; Kappa Sigma, 11; Phi Gamma Delta, 9; Phi Delta Theta, 8; Lambda Chi Alpha, 6; Delta Tau Delta, 2.

Counting pledges and actives, the fraternities stack up like this: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 71; Kappa Alpha, 69; Pi Kappa Alpha, 67; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 65; Sigma Chi, 61; Phi Kappa Psi, 61; Pi Kappa Phi, 57; Phi Delta Theta, 56; Chi Psi, 54; Phi Kappa Sigma, 52; Sigma Nu, 49; Beta Theta Pi, 42; Kappa Sigma, 39; Phi Gamma Delta, 33; Lambda Chi Alpha, 20; and Delta Tau Delta, 17.



*Murray's English department colloquium was the first-ever such reading to include music.*

## The Jazz Man Cometh

When Albert Murray listens to a Louis Armstrong solo, what he hears is more—and more significant—than mere entertainment, though he is the first to acknowledge Satchmo's master showmanship. Murray, noted author and reigning sage of American jazz intellectuals, was the English department's duPont visiting professor during the fall term. In addition to teaching a course in Southern regional literature (encompassing works from the classical Greeks to William Faulkner, and beyond), Murray offered an interdepartmental course, *The Blues*, using his 1976 *Stomping the*

*Blues* as a text. That volume, which is far more than just history, functioned well as a jumping-off point for a pan-disciplinary examination of how the creative process works in any art form.

David Wilmington '94, who took both courses (as well as serving as Murray's disc jockey in class sessions), cites Murray's ability to unify concepts from far-flung fields, yielding useful tools for an intelligent approach to all creative activity: "He brought ideas together from philosophy, religion, history, literature, music, and all the other arts, so that the sum total far exceeded the parts, in a way that works on an intellectual level, and—more practically

useful—in ways I can draw on when I come up against challenges in my own work." In June, Wilmington will become W&L's first music major to graduate with a performance emphasis in saxophone. "What I loved most about Albert Murray as a teacher," he says, "is that he was talking about how to think, not what to think."

Wilmington also functioned as DJ at Murray's English department colloquium, which was the first-ever such reading to include musical interludes. These came from the likes of Armstrong, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie (whose 1985 biography, *Good Morning Blues*, Murray co-authored), and made manifest the uniquely American rhythms of that music, the same cadences which inform Murray's writings.

What he hears in those works is that which he builds upon in his own: an appreciation for the richness of one's own heritage, using it to good ends for extending artistic traditions in constructive new directions. As any creative being knows, this necessarily involves overcoming adversity, and Murray's work makes a strong case for African Americans being, to put it mildly, quite experienced and knowledgeable in this regard. Even in the deepest, low-down blues, Murray hears a joyful affirmation of the triumph of the human spirit over the human condition.

During his semester at W&L, Murray also put in some time working on *Seven League Boots*, which will complete a trilogy of autobiographically-based novels begun with *Train Whistle Guitar* (1974) and *The Spyglass Tree* (1991). His other non-fiction works include *The Omni-Americans* (1970) and *South to a Very Old Place* (1971).

Albert Murray is one of the very few who can cite so many senior members of the jazz pantheon as primary sources, and he stands virtually alone in having put, in a scholarly fashion, the work of those masters into the larger perspective of American culture as a whole. He does so in ways that swing as much as their music did. There is no more erudite an advocate of jazz as America's finest cultural contribution to our human race.

—By W. Patrick Hinely '73

## Lee Letter Presented By D.C. Law Firm

Members of the Washington (D.C.) firm of Mason, Fenwick & Lawrence have presented Washington and Lee with a letter written by Robert E. Lee to an old classmate, Judge Charles Mason, a founding partner of that firm. Partners B. Parker Livingston Jr., Nathaniel A. Humphries, and Dale Curtis Hogue Sr. gave the letter to the University (Hogue is the father of W&L sophomore Stuart Hogue).

The letter, written in Lexington and dated July 6, 1869, is unusual because Lee grants the firm the use of his name as an endorsement. Lee received many such requests in the post-Civil War years and refused most of them. But in this case, he writes, "I cannot refuse an endorsement to a firm, one of whose members is my friend and classmate, Judge Charles Mason." (Mason and Lee were classmates at West Point, finishing first and second, respectively, in the class of 1829, and there are numerous references to their academic rivalry in Douglas Southall Freeman's biography.)

Mason, Fenwick & Lawrence is now beginning its 133rd year of practice. Founded at the start of the Civil War, the firm enjoys an international reputation in intellectual property law.



*Covert Activity: Jackson R. Sharman III '83 taught a class in Intelligence and Security Law as an adjunct professor of law this fall. Sharman is an associate with Covington & Burlington in Washington, D.C.*



*"Choosing a card is like choosing a law school," says ace recruiter Bobby Lilly '93L.*

## The Admissions Magician

At a time when law school applications are on the decline nationwide (for the third straight year, in fact), it may take more than magic to attract the best and the brightest—but a little hocus-pocus doesn't exactly hurt, either.

As one of three 1993 law graduates sent on the admissions trail this fall (along with Kimble Reynolds and Kim Wood), Bobby Lilly traveled the country from mid-September to early November, attending law forums on six consecutive weekends where roughly 110 schools were pitching potential applicants from their booths in a trade show-like atmosphere. If the turnout was small, or when things got dull, Lilly would get the conversation going with the W&L Card Trick—wherein, to make a long card trick short, he picks the card an applicant's been thinking of from a full deck, turns the card over, and reveals the words "Washington and Lee" written on the back. Neat trick—but when it comes to W&L, "The school sells itself," he says.

Lilly's career as a magician began at age 6, when he used a \$10 Christmas gift to order a magic set from a Sears catalog. He performed a different trick each Friday for his kindergarten class when his teacher suggested that he put on a show. He quickly graduated to the ranks of church dinners, women's clubs, Kiwanis, and the like, and by the time he was 13 he joined the International Brotherhood of Magicians ("the other IBM," he calls it), with his parents driving him to meetings.

Lilly studied psychology, speech communications, and theater arts at the University of Richmond, and he utilized those skills—and others—working with emotionally disturbed and delinquent teenagers at Elk Hill Farm in Virginia. "Magic was a wonderful counseling tool," he says. "Magic tricks have themes that generate discussion, teach lessons, and make points. Magic is a vehicle or medium for a specific message."

Sporting a black shirt and a black-and-blue tie adorned with Aladdins, Lilly does not exactly look like he's on his way to work in a law office. With his admissions work behind him, Lilly is looking for hands-on experience in a court service unit. But even when that time comes, he'll always find time for his other profession. While performing at a recent department store opening, Lilly was asked by someone where he learned how to perform magic. "Three years of law school," Lilly jokingly replied. To which someone replied: "That's the best use I've heard of for an attorney in years."



*God's Thumbprint: The aptly nicknamed Burke's Garden, Va., is home to 260 Gardeners.*

# The Secret Garden

In 1936, when Washington and Lee student Jim Hoge had to choose between continuing his education and returning to his family farm, he did what every good son of Burke's Garden would do.

He went back to the Garden.

Seen from the air, it looks just like a giant's thumbprint, but the 260 people who live in this valley nestled high in the mountains of Tazewell County, Va., prefer to think of it as God's Thumbprint. A recent visit to Jim and Louise Hoge's 600-acre farm does little to dispute this assertion. One thing is certain: Burke's Garden is a place like no other.

At about 3,000 feet, this 20,000-acre

limestone valley is the highest in Virginia, the coldest, and the only one surrounded by a single mountain. Formed millions of years ago from upthrust rock that eroded below the more resistant surrounding rock, this huge topographical bowl has only one opening, known as the Gap, where the water drains to the sea. For thousands of years, American Indians used the valley as a hunting ground, and in 1745, explorer James Burke became the first European to discover the valley as he followed a wounded elk over the crest of the mountain. A pile of potato peelings he discarded was found, a year later, to have grown into a fine crop, and the

land was jokingly named Burke's Garden. Later settlers found that indigenous bluegrass thrived in the cool temperatures (rarely does it get above 90), making the valley perfect for raising cattle and sheep.

Hoge grew up in the house his grandfather built in 1880 out of a quarter-million bricks—all of them made there on the farm. Knowing the rollercoaster nature of the cattle business, his parents set aside some money for their sons' education. In 1934, Hoge, by his own admission "a real country boy," decided to attend Washington and Lee following his older brother, Francis, who had graduated from the law school that year.

"Two fellows I knew from Marion, Va., were going to W&L and I got a little lonesome," he recalls. "So I followed them up there, just went along, and when I got there they accepted me. I missed freshman camp and everything! I eventually interviewed with Dean [Robert] Tucker who said, 'Well, son, we'll do the best we can for you,' and I was accepted into the pre-law program." Rather modestly, he adds with a laugh, "I think it must have been because of the Depression and they needed the students!"

Hoge joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and took a room in a boarding house behind the post office. Despite feeling sometimes that he was "the only farm boy in the whole student body," Hoge soon settled in. But after little more than a year, his sister's pending departure from Burke's Garden (his parents were deceased) called him back to the family farm. "I could have stayed in school but that would've meant selling the farm," he explains. "So I had to quit school."

Then, as now, land in the Garden is hard to come by. Back in the 1880s, millionaire George W. Vanderbilt tried—unsuccessfully—to acquire a large tract of land in Burke's Garden to build his mansion. "Back then especially, the only way to get land was to heir it or marry it," Hoge explains. Eventually, the Biltmore House and Gardens came to rest in Asheville, N.C., Vanderbilt's second choice.

In 1938, Hoge married Louise Grever, a schoolteacher with a degree from Radford, and settled into the life of a sheep farmer. Over the years, the Hoges raised a family and many prize sheep. In the early 1950s, a coyote terrorized the Garden for months, killing more than 400 sheep before the "varmint," as it became known, was finally killed by a hired coyote hunter from Arizona. Afterwards, people came from miles around to gawk at the carcass, and Burke's Garden experienced its first (and only) traffic jam.

The Hoges, now retired, are both active in the community as well as dedicated local historians. Louise was instrumental in having the valley's one paved

road named a Virginia By-Way, and Jim is known as the unofficial mayor of Burke's Garden. "After I retired, I started digging into the records of all the old land grants in the Garden," he says. "I've dug in and worked backward, forward, and in-between—all the way back to the original survey. Burke's Garden was the first land surveyed in Tazewell County and some of the fences are still on the original lines."

Besides taking up the preservation of old horse-powered farm machinery ("I was probably the first one to get rid of that old stuff, and now I want to preserve it," he chuckles), Hoge is fighting to maintain the unique rural nature of Burke's Garden. Given the uncertainties of farming, increasing land prices, and the influx of urban refugees, the Hoges worry that the old families will move away and the large farms will disappear,

with "farmettes" taking their place. A recent wave of Amish farmers, fleeing the increasing urbanization of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, has already brought change into the Garden. "Some people worry that they will bring too many tourists here," says Hoge, "but I'm glad they came. They are farmers first, and they want to keep the land as it was."

Looking out the Hoges' picture window across the gently rolling farmland all the way to the Gap and beyond, where the road meets the outside world, one hopes that this third-generation Gardener will succeed. Speaking quietly, but with the authority of one who came back to the land, Hoge says: "Places like this are becoming more and more in demand. And there are less and less of them."

—By William Cocke '82



*Louise and Jim Hoge have been married to each other—and the land—for more than 45 years.*

# It's News to Aunt Sadie

Both an old-fashioned journalist and community activist, M.W. Paxton '49 chronicles Lexington's present while preserving its past ♦ By Brian Shaw

Anyone who has spent any time in a small town knows about institutions—the people that give small towns their flavor and character. To be called an institution is usually a great compliment, although institutions can be as diverse as a barber, a police chief, or even a drunk who finds his customary place on the courthouse wall. Institutions are there when you need them, can always be depended on to act in a clear and consistent way, and when they are gone they are greatly missed, often leaving a void that is never truly filled.

Matthew W. Paxton Jr. '49 is just such an institution, although he would bristle at that characterization. For 42 years he has served the Lexington and Rockbridge County area as editor of *The News-Gazette*, a weekly newspaper his family has owned in part since the last century. When he steps down as editor and publisher in March—allowing his son, Matthew W. Paxton IV, to take over total control of the news and printing business that is the *News-Gazette* corporation—Paxton will keep a hand in the business in a small way through occasional editorial writing. But he plans to leave behind the news and events that have shaped his life and the com-

munity's for almost half a century. He'll play some golf, work on various literary projects, and stay involved in local activities. Still, as a newsman, he admits, "It's going to be an adjustment."

The Paxton roots run deep in the hard, rocky soil of Rockbridge County, and their connection with Washington and Lee runs just as deep. Matt Paxton was the fourth generation of his family to attend the University, beginning with E.F. Paxton in 1846, proceeding through Judge J.W. Brockenbrough (who invited General Lee to come to Washington College), through his father and to him. His second son, Bill, continued the legacy, graduating in 1980 (he works as assistant director of major gifts for W&L).

Paxton was born and raised in Lexington. He prepped at the Darlington School before returning home to Washington and Lee. He lived at home, pledged SAE, and became immersed in the life of the University. "It wasn't unusual to live at home then," he says. "Many local boys lived at home. The fraternity gave me a jumping-off point."

After a year in the Navy between his freshmen and sophomore years, Paxton came back to W&L. He became active

in the Christian Council and with *The Ring-tum Phi*, and joined the Glee Club. After graduating in 1949, Paxton taught English for a year at the McCallie School in Chattanooga. He considered making teaching his life's work before deciding to become a journalist.

Although his family owned one of the two competing weekly papers and his father was the editor and his mother the proofreader, Paxton had never spent a lot of time at the paper. He enrolled in Columbia University's masters program in journalism and headed off for New York City. "I just loved New York," Paxton says of his days at Columbia. "It was very exciting. There must have been five or six daily papers going at that time and the seminars we had were taught by newspaper people. Just sitting at their feet and listening to them talk about what they did was great. It was the hub of journalism in those days."

While Paxton's classmates were busy angling for jobs with those New York dailies, Paxton knew he wanted to return to Virginia. Although he doesn't recall how, he landed a job as education reporter for the Lynchburg paper. ("The fact that my wife's uncle was editor may have had something to do with



Photo: Peter Cronin '84

it," he admits.) He spent a year in Lynchburg before the call came from his father to come home and run *The County News*.

As with many small newspapers at the time, Paxton was a one-man news department. He attended meetings, wrote the stories, edited copy, shot photographs, and did just about anything that needed to be done. The competition between *The County News* and *The Lexington Gazette* was fierce, and Paxton worked hard to stay one step ahead. After 10 years of slugging it out, the two

that touches people's lives is news for somebody. I like to get a lot of people in the paper."

Getting those people in the paper sometimes takes the form of stories and mentions that seem almost anachronistic compared to the fast-paced world of contemporary journalism. The community news pieces in *The News-Gazette* are just what the name implies—news from local communities. Written by residents of the respective communities, the columns are filled mainly with the comings and goings of the people who live in

does very well. It's a good, solid community newspaper," he says.

Although Paxton's role as editor of the local newspaper has afforded him the power to influence decisions, it is in the role of community activist that he has made a lasting impact on the small city of Lexington. Back in the mid-1960s Paxton was one of a small group of individuals who started the city's efforts in historic preservation. He was a charter member of the Historic Lexington Foundation as well as a charter member of the Lexington Downtown Development Association.

The historic preservation activities began when, because of various reasons, some of the older buildings in Lexington were being torn down. Something had to be done.

"The first group associated with the Historic Lexington Foundation had a real love and feel for this community," Paxton recalls. "They didn't want Lexington to be a museum; they wanted it to be a genuine business community. There was a strong feeling of affection for our community and a strong belief that we had something special that we should preserve—something unique."

Since those modest beginnings, HLF—of which Paxton has been president for several terms—has grown to be a model of a private/public partnership for preservation. The city's initiatives in the mid-1970s to bury the utility lines and install brick sidewalks in the downtown was another example, in Paxton's mind, of the commitment to keeping Lexington "a special place."

"There are so many things that go into making Lexington what it is," he says. Washington and Lee and VMI certainly contribute to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the place, he says, and the emphasis on history and the efforts toward preservation show that the city takes its heritage very seriously.

"I've been fortunate enough to spend my career in a place that is fun to live in and has enough going on so that putting out a newspaper is worthwhile," says Paxton, with his typical understatement. "I have enjoyed a totally absorbing, wonderful career." ♦

"We are strictly a local newspaper. If it doesn't happen in Rockbridge County, it doesn't happen."

newspapers decided to merge. "We went into a room at the old R.E. Lee Hotel with a newspaper negotiating guy from New York and came out as partners," he recalls. "Both papers went from not making much money individually to instant profitability."

Houston Harlow, a VMI graduate who owned the other paper, became the business manager, enabling Paxton to devote his entire efforts to the news and editorial end. The arrangement continued until Harlow's death in 1972. Harlow was replaced by Tad Humphreys '44, who stayed on as business manager until 1986, when Matt Paxton IV assumed the position. That arrangement has continued to the present.

Ask five journalists what their definition of news is, and you'll get five different answers. For Matt Paxton, though, the question is very simple. "We are strictly a local newspaper," he says with a hint of pride. "If it doesn't happen in Rockbridge County, it doesn't happen."

Paxton traces that philosophy back to his days in New York, when he came "under the spell" of *The New York Times*. "Our objective is to cover anything we can that happens in this county, no matter how small or how large. Anything

those communities. And while the fact that Aunt Sadie had her two nephews in for a long weekend may not be news to 99 percent of the readership, Paxton says, it is news to Aunt Sadie. "We want our readers to have share in the ownership of our paper," he says. "Nothing promotes that feeling more than seeing your own name in the paper."

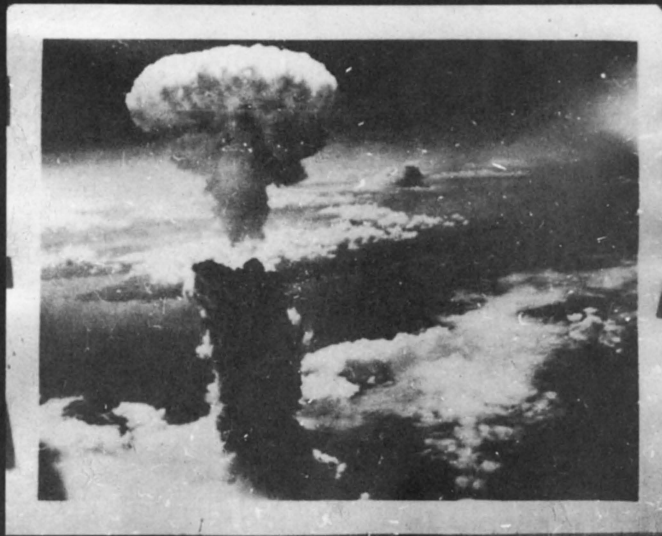
Sometimes that emphasis on local news and names comes at the expense of hard-hitting, investigative stories. With only so many resources at his disposal, Paxton has constantly and consistently chosen to emphasize the human aspects of the news. He knows that's a criticism of his newspaper.

"Yeah, the old marshmallow guy, that's me," Paxton says. "I know I'm too soft for some people, but I look at our role as one of being a reconciling force in the community. Our role is to get people to pull together. I've never written an editorial or a story attacking anyone and I never will. Reporting the happenings is what's important to me."

Doug Harwood '74, editor of *The Rockbridge Advocate*, a monthly news magazine, thinks the Paxton style is perfect for the Lexington and Rockbridge community. "Mr. Paxton does what he



YOU HAVE SEEN THIS  
PICTURE MANY TIMES  
BUT THIS ONE IS SPECIAL -  
IT IS THE FIRST  
EVER TAKEN.



# THE BOMBERS

BY W.O. SHROPSHIRE '42 AS TOLD TO EVAN ATKINS



AS YOU CAN SEE -  
WE WERE NOT THE  
MOST "MILITARY" OF  
GROUPS. UNIFORMS,  
RANK (UNLESS YOU  
WORE A STAR) WERE  
NOT PARTICULARLY  
IMPORTANT - WE WERE  
A CLOSE KNIT BUNCH  
WITH A JOB TO DO -

or decades, W.O. Shropshire '42 kept his story to himself, not even relating to his now-grown children his amazing Army career working on the Manhattan Project—how he was whisked away on secret missions during the development and planning of the atomic bombs. Or that he was the technician who monitored the

plutonium bomb, “Fat Man,” on *The Great Artiste* when it dropped the second atomic bomb on Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945. Or that the Army made him remove his dog tags before the flight since he was never listed as a crew member and wasn't even officially on flight status.



*THIS ONE SPEAKS FOR  
ITSELF -*

It took the urging of his Washington and Lee classmates, gathering forces for their 50th reunion, for Shropshire to share his wartime experiences. Though Shropshire was unable to attend the 1992 reunion because of the illness of his wife, Betty, who died last January, he returned to the campus in October for a Homecoming reunion with the Five-Star Generals.

“I was hesitant at first,” says Shropshire of digging his war stories out of mothballs. “Now that I have gotten into it, many things have come back to me that I hadn't thought about for many years.”

THE 12 B-29'S THAT  
WERE TO MAKE UP  
THE 393 BOMBARDMENT  
SQDN. THIS IS FIRST ONE  
TO ARRIVE. (IT LATER  
BECOME THE ENOLA GAY)

**M**y story begins in the fall of 1938, the first day I walked into the beginning physics class of Dr. R.W. Dickey at Washington and Lee. I dedicate this story to Dr. Dickey, a man who taught me that perfection can never be achieved but should always be sought.

The day after I graduated from W&L with a B.S. degree in physics, I drove over to Richmond and enlisted in the Air Corps. I was assigned to aviation communications school—basic training first, school, then my commission. I was not told when I would be called to active duty.

I returned home and decided to enroll at the University of Kentucky and take whatever courses were available that might help me after I was called to duty. After some three months I received a letter from the Air Corps with unhappy news: I would not be called for approximately one year.

Soon afterward, Dr. L.A. Pardue, head of the theoretical and nuclear physics sections at the university, suggested that I work toward my master's degree and start research on my thesis—thinking that I could probably finish my thesis and get my degree in the year that the Air Corps had so generously given me. He assigned me a project: build and calibrate an ultra-sensitive ionization chamber capable of detecting stray radiation.

Dr. Pardue had a way of disappearing for several days at a time—maybe even for a week—and rumor had it that he was off doing some kind of consulting work. Meanwhile, I finished my class-



work and research in about 11 months. Dr. Pardue seemed pleased with it, which was gratifying.

I was called to active duty about one week later, reporting to Goldsboro, N.C., for basic training, then shipped to Yale University for my communications training. While at Yale, approximately 15 of us out of a class of 140 were given a very comprehensive all-day exam—for what reason we were never told. When the results were posted, I was No. 1 on the list.

Upon completion of the course I was commissioned at 10 o'clock on a Thursday morning. My orders were cut for me to go to Florida to night fighters school, after a two-week leave during which I was to be married (the invitations having long been mailed). But, at 2 p.m. on the day I was commissioned, I was on a train headed for Cambridge, Mass., for an intensive course in electrical engineering at Harvard. There went my leave and my wedding. (My bride-to-be eventually came up to Cambridge, and we were married in Harvard Chapel.)

Upon completing my course at Harvard, I moved across the river to MIT where I received an intensive course in electronics engineering—radar design, research, and operation. I graduated at 10 o'clock on a Saturday morning, and was headed home for that two weeks' leave. Instead, six hours later, I was on a plane headed for Denver—headquarters of the Second Air Force. No reason was given—and since by this time I had a Top Secret clearance, I knew better than to ask.

While at Denver, I was interviewed by two civilians who made it a point not to introduce themselves. After the interview, I was told not to mention it or discuss it in any way with anyone. There was really very little about me that they didn't already know. I later got to know them well—Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and Dr. James B. Conant.

The following morning I was told to report to the flight operations officer with all my gear at 1200 hours. My orders were sealed and stamped, "Open upon arrival at destination." I boarded a plane and was off to a destination

THIS WAS OUR FLIGHT  
AREA WHICH WAS OFF  
TO ITSELF - PATROLLED  
24 HR A DAY. THE  
HANGAR IS AT THE  
FAR RIGHT OF THE  
PICTURE. THIS IS  
WHERE THE MODIFICATIONS  
WERE MADE -

known only by the pilot. Later, we landed in the middle of nowhere—nothing but flat salt as far as I could see in any direction—the salt flats of Wendover, Utah.

A Jeep arrived shortly, and I had opened my orders. They read, "Report to commanding officer—1st Ordnance Squadron—Special Aviation—at Field Headquarters—Major Charles F. Begg." It was there, in his sound-proofed office, that I was given the whole story.

- Begg: "You are here to end the war!"
  - W.O.: "Aren't we all?"
  - Begg: "Yes, but you will end it by August."
- As he talked, everything fell into place.

**T**he First Ordnance Squadron was part of a completely self-sustaining group, the 509th Composite Group, consisting of the 393rd Heavy Bombardment Squadron; 390th Air Service Squadron; 320th Troop Carrier Squadron; 603rd Engineering Squadron; 1027th Material Squadron; and the 1395th M.P. Group. We reported to no one other than Curtis E. LeMay, commanding general of the U.S. Air Force.

The First Ordnance Squadron—Special Aviation was the last group to be assembled. Personnel were carefully picked from all the various sites involved in the project, including Los Alamos, Oak Ridge, Hanford, Washington, the University of Chicago, and CalTech. We were to tie up all the loose



ends at Wendover, check out all the test equipment, and ensure that everything going to Tinian, an island in the South Pacific 6,000 miles from San Francisco, was available and adequate. The final assembly, testing, loading, and delivery were to be done at and from Tinian.

I made numerous trips to Los Alamos where most of Oppie's group worked. I would leave Wendover and fly to an airstrip in the middle of the desert. I would get off the plane and settle down in a 12' x 12' shack and the plane would leave—not having the slightest idea why he had flown me there, or where I was going. Thirty minutes later another plane would arrive, pick me up, and take me to Los Alamos. The pilot did not have the slightest idea where I had come from and knew better than to ask. Equipment was handled the same way.

Most components, in fact, were made in plants around the country, no more than one per plant. Whenever it was necessary to visit these plants we wore civilian clothes. The parts were suppos-

edly being made for some bogus company and shipped to a warehouse at some out-of-the-way place. These suppliers had no idea that they were making parts for the Air Corps. Whenever I made these trips, I was always accompanied by someone from the Military Intelligence Department or FBI. They made me turn in my civilian clothes when we went overseas. This made me very unhappy. If I wanted to write home when away from Wendover, my letters were put in a plain envelope and flown back to Wendover to be mailed so that they would be postmarked Wendover. Letters were difficult to write home because there was so little I could talk about—the chow, the weather, the heat.

At Oak Ridge one time I saw Dr. Pardue (for whom I had written my thesis) coming down the street. My gumshoe made me cross the street to avoid him for fear that he might write home and say that he had seen me. There was no way I could see him: Wendover and Oak Ridge were worlds apart.

YOU CAN SEE HOW ISOLATED WE WERE - THE SMALL BUILDINGS OUT FROM THE MAIN BUILDINGS WE GUN ENLACEMENTS THAT SURROUNDED THE AREA-

THE COLLECTIVE LIGHT



We were allowed to go in to Salt Lake City on a three-day pass from time to time. Whenever we did, we had to go down to the orderly room and get our pass—they would make our reservations for us—always at the Hotel Utah and in one of the same group of rooms. We all assumed they were bugged.

There were never any transfers out of the group, but if there were, they were to Alaska for the duration because of a security slip-up and truly it was a slip-up—security was a way of life. A sign over the guard house at the one and only gate to the field read:

WHAT YOU HEAR HERE-  
 WHAT YOU SEE HERE-  
 WHEN YOU LEAVE HERE-  
 LET IT  
 STAY HERE!

Someone once wrote under it—"or else." An hour later, a new sign was up. One did not joke about security.

When we first went overseas, all mail was censored and then flown back to the states to be mailed. Later we were allowed to say we were in the South Pacific but there was never any mention of Tinian. Tinian and Wendover, like oil and water, did not mix.

The 320th Transport Squadron was making almost daily flights to Tinian—taking only one of each type of equipment (everything had a back-up), and only a few personnel from each phase of the work (no two people with the same qualifications ever flew on the same flight) for the purpose of setting up the labs and getting equipment in place. Some of us made several trips before the final big move.

We were quartered in our own area, ate in our own section in the mess-hall, and never mentioned our work to each other outside our work area. High chain-link fence topped with barbed-wire—one gate with two guards 24 hours a day in an isolated part of the field made up our work area. We were divided into three assembly groups, working in three separate buildings with only four of us allowed to go from one building to the other. No one in any building knew what was going on in the other. Only the coordinators knew the whole picture.

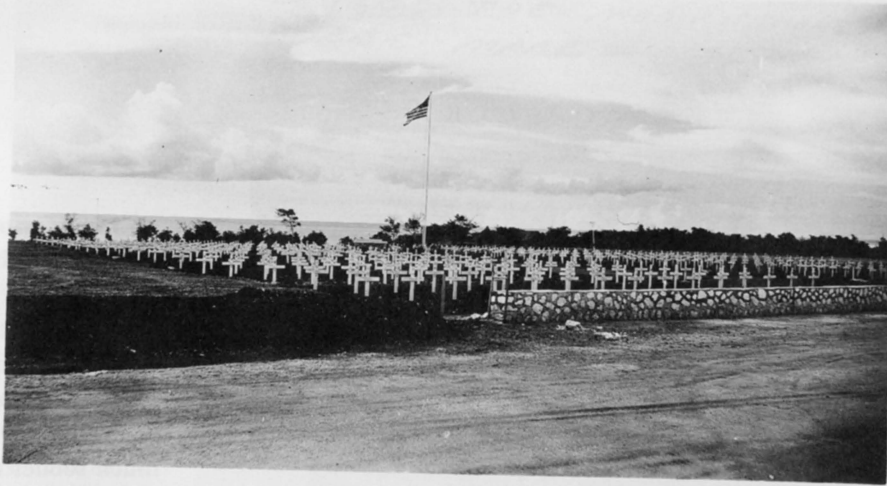
The 393rd Heavy Bombardment Squadron had just about completed its

training for overseas duty when their orders were changed and they were sent to Wendover, Utah. After a few days of routine orientation they met with Colonel Tibbets, who told them that they were there to train for a very special job that would probably end the war much sooner than anyone expected but that this fact was not to be discussed again—not even among themselves. They were not told that they were going to drop an atomic bomb until their final briefing the night the *Enola Gay* took off. Both crews were briefed at the same time. They never even knew such a bomb existed. I had 15 minutes to tell them what one was and what they might expect. The tech personnel of the First Ordnance Squadron were the only people that knew what this whole thing was all about, and most of them did not know the whole story. There were some 1,500 Air Force, Navy, and civilian personnel making up the entire group.

The delivery date was finally set, which meant increasing pressure and long hours. All the components from the three groups were moved to the assembly building, which was located in an isolated area about a mile from the base. The move was made late at night over a period of three nights.

The final assembly was not too complicated a process, since each group had previously assembled all its components making sure everything went together perfectly (each part had to fit its matching part, each bolt and nut the right size). All parts were then numbered, color coded, then disassembled. These

THE ONES WHO DID NOT MAKE IT BACK HOME - THEY GAVE THEIR ALL RE-TAKING THE ISLAND -



assemblies did not, of course, include the nuclear material; that was put into place only at the final assembly. The tricky part was making sure that the components from each

group matched. The assembly crew was fairly small, and it was at this point that I saw my ionization chamber that I had built at the University of Kentucky sitting there, searching for stray radiation. Every operation that we did was filmed and at night after chow, we all watched the films at least three times looking for anything that wasn't quite right.

Everything I have talked about above were repeated for the second bomb but at an accelerated schedule because we had only three days. Loading the bombs in the planes was relatively simple since dummy bombs (same size, shape, and weight) had been loaded many times. The bombays had been modified to accept the 9,000-lb. bombs.

The flight to Hiroshima, the primary target, was relatively smooth and uneventful—the weather plane ahead radioed back “target clear.” There was no flack and no fighter planes. At 35,000 feet their flack was ineffective (not radar-controlled) and their fighters were not maneuverable at that altitude. The main reason that there was no resistance was that, for two weeks, a B-29 flew over Hiroshima at exactly the same time—dropping no bombs—turning and

heading home. The people on the ground, assuming it was a reconnaissance plane, never bothered to look up.

The *Enola Gay*, piloted by General Paul Tibbets, had only one problem: how to get out of there fast. He could not continue over the target as in a normal bomb run. General Tibbets asked Dr. Oppenheimer (“Oppie” by now) about the best way to get out fast. Oppie lit a cigarette off the one he was smoking—he was never without a cigarette—did a few calculations in his head, and answered, “Turn 169 degrees.” General Tibbets settled for 170. To turn a B-29 169 degrees at 35,000 feet and not stall out is no small task. He then practiced it many times, did it with ease, and the *Enola Gay* was on her way home.

The shock wave from the explosion which was set to take place 1,500 feet in the air, did not reach the plane for about 50 seconds—all crew members wore welder's goggles because they knew the explosion would be bright. When they saw the fireball, they could only say, “My God!” They had just dropped a bomb on Hiroshima that was equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT—the equivalent to a full load of bombs from 2,000 B-29's.

Because of its shape, the bomb was affectionately referred to as “Thin Man.”

The trip to Nagasaki was a little different. We encountered bad weather all

the way, only to find our primary target socked in tight. We circled for about an hour and then decided to try our secondary target, only to find it under cover too. We returned to Nagasaki, circled several times, but were running low on fuel. We decided to make a radar run, but on our approach the clouds broke up and we were able to make a visual run.

Before making our final run, I told our pilot, Major Charles Sweeney, if we stalled out on the turn, I would personally throw him out the bombay and he would have to swim home. “Get back to your knobs and switches,” he told me, “and make sure this thing goes off.”

On the final run, he turned *The Great Artiste* over to Captain Kermit Behan, our bombardier. We dropped our bomb within 20 feet of the center of the target, made our turn and headed for Okinawa to refuel before heading home.

The 33 seconds from the “Bombs away” until the explosion were about the longest 33 seconds I ever lived through. I had told Major Sweeney, at the start of the run, “All systems are go!” I just prayed they were.

No man-made phenomenon of such tremendous power had ever occurred

# THE COLD GRAY LIGHT OF DAWN-

before. The lighting effects begged description. The whole country was illuminated by a searing light with an intensity 10 times that of the midday sun. It was golden, purple, violet, gray, and blue. It lighted every crack and crevice in the nearby mountains with a clarity and beauty that cannot be described but must be seen to be believed. Thirty seconds after, the explosion came first, followed by the sustained roar which warned of doomsday. Words are inadequate tools for the task of acquainting those not present with the physical, mental, and psychological effects. It had to be witnessed to be realized.

Because of the terrain, the damage of the Nagasaki bomb was not so widespread as at Hiroshima, but considerably more devastating. Damage survey later showed that "Fat Man," as we called it, had made the first bomb obsolete.

The Manhattan Project (strictly a code name) was probably the best-kept secret in military history. When we were discharged, we signed all sorts of papers for security reasons. We were told what we could say and what we could not say. We were not allowed to talk at Rotary clubs, Lions clubs, or Kiwanis clubs, or discuss any of the details before the public. We could talk in generalities, I suppose, but I made up my mind, because we were threatened with a fine of so much and could be confined for a certain length of time if we said something that we shouldn't say, that the simplest course of action was just to say nothing. So, for close to 50 years, I said nothing.

Now, I have spoken. ♦

In 1946, following the war, Shropshire returned to the University of Kentucky where he taught physics until 1953. From there he joined the corporate world, working in industrial research and development and machine design. He retired in 1985 following a successful career with Hoover Ball and Bearing.

These days, Shropshire stays very busy running his old Kentucky family farm, tending to his cattle and his profitable tobacco crop. Shropshire returned to the 550-acre farm where he grew up in Paris, Ky., following his wife's death last year. "It's a Kentucky 'bicentennial farm' since it's been in my family for more than 200 years," he says.



Before retiring, Shropshire was a "windshield farmer," commuting back

and forth to the farm while a full-time manager oversaw the actual operation (he has since taken over managing the farm himself). His older son, Walter, and his family also live on the property, in the large old family home, while Shropshire resides in a small one-story house in the backyard. He calls it the work house: "My sisters call it the Cottage in the Yard."

In addition to farming, he has taken up another old favorite hobby—designing and building furniture. His house is entirely furnished with pieces he has made, from breakfronts to bedside tables. He also makes furniture for his sisters and his two grown sons. "I get a lot of custom orders from my family," he says, "and I try to make them all something for Christmas. I just wander around their houses to see what they need."

Between his farming and his furniture-making, Shropshire has had plenty of time to reflect on his war years. "After the war, everybody just kind of went his own way," he recalls. "Some of the participants went on lecture tours and sent their royalties to radiation victims in Japan." He still hears occasionally from Paul Tibbets, pilot of the *Enola Gay*.

Shropshire views his service during World War II as one of the many chapters in his life. "If I build a fence, I know it's built and I put it out of my mind and go on to the next project," he explains. "I'll build a piece of furniture and forget about it until I see it a couple of years later. I take life one project at a time."

# BERMUDA TRIANGLE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH - A SPIRITED SEND OFF AND A FORBODING MESSAGE...



HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE PENDING AMERICAN AIRLINE FLIGHT ATTENDANTS STRIKE?



THURSDAY MORNING, AT THE AIRPORT, AN OFFENSIVE FORMATION NOT IN THE PLAYBOOK

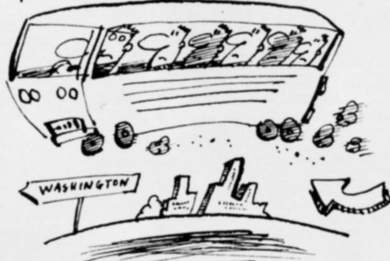
WORST FEARS CONFIRMED

SORRY, DUE TO THE STRIKE, YOUR FLIGHTS BEEN CANCELLED



Welcome TO THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL, TEAM!

A FIVE HOUR BUS ORDEAL FROM RALEIGH TO WASHINGTON, D.C.



ID LIKE TO BOOK A FLIGHT TO BERMUDA FOR 100... TODAY!!!

BOB ROBUSTELLI & ASSOCIATES SCRAMBLE TO THE PHONES



A WAITING GAME



FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH - A 4:30 AM WAKE UP CALL



THE TEAM FOR SPLITS FOR A FLIGHT TO BOSTON



A NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS AIRLINE BREAKFAST



ANOTHER AIRPORT, ANOTHER FLIGHT TO CATCH

LUNCH IS SERVED



EARLY FRIDAY AFTERNOON...

... A LESS THAN BRIGHT-EYED & BUSHY TAILED ARRIVAL IN BERMUDA... ... 25 HOURS LATE!!!

W&L'S FIRST APPEARANCE IN A 'BOWL' GAME SINCE 1951 WAS A LONG, STRANGE, AND UNFORGETTABLE TRIP

By Brian Logue



W&L junior Jake Kimball, a 5'10" wide receiver for the Generals football team, has done his fair share of traveling and has a suitcase full of horror stories. The California native, who now lives in the Philippines with his parents, recalls flying into Manila just as nearby Mount Pinatubo erupted, covering the air field with ash. He and his mother spent two nights in the Manila Airport waiting for some 2,000 Boy Scouts to shovel out the runway before travel could resume.

Anyway, getting to the Bermuda Bowl in November—a journey that encompassed three days, four airports, and some 100 complimentary dinners at a hotel in D.C.—ranks right up there with Mount Pinatubo, in Kimball's estimation.

Few who made the journey would dispute him. When typical Division III football trips consist of box lunches at a roadside rest stop, long bus rides to towns you've never heard of, and motels that don't offer room service, a player is willing to do just about anything to play in a place like Bermuda. And Washington and Lee's football team did just about everything to get there.

The Generals' Bermuda Bowl odyssey aptly began in a triangle, the Research Triangle area of North Carolina, where the team spent Wednesday night, Nov. 17, in Durham. Local TV stations warned of the impending American Airlines flight attendants' strike, but everyone was convinced things would go as planned. The Generals departed for the Raleigh-Durham International Airport early Thursday morning, paid little heed to the picketing flight attendants as they arrived, and went through the time-con-

suming process of checking in equipment and baggage.

Twenty minutes after its scheduled 9:10 a.m. departure time, American Airlines confirmed what by then were everyone's worst suspicions: Flight 1993 to Hamilton, Bermuda, was being canceled due to those federal safety regulations that require a minimum number of attendants on each flight. Suddenly those very same flight attendants that people had ignored were Public Enemy No. 1.

The team and its traveling party (close to 100 people altogether, including coaches' wives, players' parents, and Charles "Murph" Murray) spent more than six hours in the Raleigh-Durham airport waiting. And waiting. And waiting. Some slept, some played cards, and some just stared at the empty runways. "My immediate thought was that we weren't going to go," recalls sophomore wide receiver James Urban. "We spent almost a year looking forward to the trip and it looked like we weren't going. There was so much uncertainty. The coaches didn't even know what was going on."

Meanwhile, some 800 miles away in Bermuda, W&L athletic director Mike Walsh—who had lost his wallet at the Burger King in Danville, Va., en route to Raleigh the day before—got word of the cancellation from Bob Robustelli, the trip's bearded, potbellied chief organizer. "He called me up and asked me if I was sitting down," recalls Walsh, who had just walked in from lining the field for the game. "My initial feeling was one of disappointment and panic, but Bob assured me that he and his staff would do everything."

Indeed, Robustelli and his crew from Robustelli World Travel worked the phones like nobody's business, and once the waiting was over, the incredible journey began. W&L's football coach of 16 years, Gary Fallon, gathered the traveling party in the middle of the airport and delivered the "good" news: The Generals were to take a five-hour bus ride from Raleigh to Washington, D.C., and spend Thursday night—at American's expense—at the Mayflower Hotel in the nation's capital. Following a 4:30 wake-up call on Friday morning, they would then split up (half the team on Northwest Airlines, the other on Delta), fly first to Boston, and finally continue on to Bermuda.

Looking back on it later, the coach was pleased with the way his team handled the situation and seemed truly impressed that nobody missed the bus from the hotel in Washington to the airport after that early wake-up call. "They may not have looked good," Fallon says, "but they were there."

A special award should go to the family of junior wide receiver Hayne Hodges. His parents and two sisters live in Great Falls, Va., just outside of Washington, and they got up very early Thursday morning to catch a flight to Raleigh and continue on with the team. They got to Raleigh in plenty of time to wait the full six hours with the team and then hop into the bus and head right back to Washington. And they did it all with smiles on their faces.

Send a group of 60 college guys to Bermuda and the first thing they want to do is hit the beach. But Thurs-

day's mishaps had forced the Generals to miss practice and Fallon wanted to make sure his team was ready to play so Friday's practice was on.

To someone who has never played organized football, it's hard to truly realize just how miserable practices can be—especially if you happen to be in Bermuda. But Friday's practice session was one these players won't soon forget.

"It was quite an experience," says Urban. "Getting in a taxicab and then going to some old elementary school and practicing on a soccer field. But the image that sticks the most was Drew Thomas kicking the ball and having all those kids around."

A two-time all-conference honoree, Thomas usually practices on Wilson Field by himself while the rest of the team works out on the upper practice field. For this practice in Bermuda, he had a dozen or so kids leaping to catch every kick and run the ball back to him. "The practice was great," says Kimball, "the atmosphere with the kids all around and then coming down for autographs after practice. That was something we had never seen."

One of the observers at the practice was Kevin—a 12-year-old Bermudan and a big fan of American football. Kevin spent the practice answering everyone's questions about Bermuda and no one stumped him, regardless of the subject. W&L trainer Tom Jones and equipment manager Woody Cash asked Kevin to work at the game the following day, and he served as the chief ball boy for the event.

The first players to speed away from practice were senior running back Tom



*Window or Aisle? It was "None of the above" as W&L coach Gary Fallon discusses the politics of flying with an American Airlines reservation agent.*



*Sophomore linebacker Matt Mazzucchi (foreground) ponders a long weekend in Raleigh while his teammates pass the time with reading or deep thinking.*

Mason and sophomore offensive tackle Robert Turner, W&L's two representatives in the debate (see accompanying sidebar). Mason and Turner had plenty of time Thursday to go over final preparations, but precious few moments to gather their thoughts before the actual debate on Friday afternoon.

"Honestly, I wasn't that nervous," says Turner. "Mostly because I didn't have any time to get nervous. I had practiced it a lot and I knew Tommy had done the same. I didn't want to embarrass us, but I didn't think I would."

Turner credits W&L speech professor Halford

Ryan with helping the duo get ready for the debate. Ryan's main advice was to relax and have fun, and Turner certainly did that. After Mason had given a solid argument on why the Olympics should return to amateur status, Turner delivered the best line of the debate. "I find it ironic that tomorrow I'll be doing everything in my power to help Tommy score touchdowns," Turner said, "but today, Tommy, you're wrong."

A great line, but not enough; the three-member judging committee judged Mason and Georgetown's Brock Dubin the winners.

Finally, there was The

Game. From the specially-constructed goal posts in the middle of the end zone that seemed to reach to the sky to "the guy of the little shed" handling the public address duties for the "match"; from the legal sale of beer inside the stadium to the locals playing a game of flag football on the field before the contest; from the Gombey Dancers and Warwick Majorettes' pre-game routines to the Bermuda Regimental Band's moving rendition of the "Washington and Lee Swing" at halftime, the ambiance at Bermuda National Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 20, was truly something to remember.

Yet from that carnival atmosphere came a classic football game decided in the closing moments. An estimated crowd of 3,300 (or roughly 5.5 percent of the island's total population) got spoiled in their first chance to see American football live.

W&L trailed 10-7 entering the fourth quarter before the ground game took over. The Generals ate up most of the clock in the final period marching 86 yards from their own one-yard line to the Georgetown 13. W&L was stopped on a fourth-down attempt, but got the ball right back after a Georgetown punt. Mason ended the frustration with an incredible



*Pre-game show: The Generals huddle in preparation to take the field before an estimated 3,000 spectators—larger than your typical Wilson Field crowd.*



*Back to the Old Hotel: The expression on Will Hill's face (second from right) pretty much sums up the mood following the team's heartbreaking 17-14 loss.*

39-yard touchdown run where he dodged countless defenders and broke several tackles to give W&L a 14-10 lead with 4:45 to play.

That run also put Mason over the 1,000-yard mark for his career and was a special moment for the offensive line. "That was the most incredible run I've ever seen on any level," says senior tri-captain and offensive guard John Surface. "He earned that run himself." What should have been a happy ending came to a disappointing close as Georgetown drove the length of the field for the first time all day and scored an on eight-yard touchdown pass—one of just four TD passes W&L gave up all year—to win 17-14.

"It was hard to lose the last game I'll ever play in," Surface says, "but it was a fun game to play. The atmosphere was incredible. It was definitely bittersweet."

A trip like this doesn't come along often, which is why the team's Bermuda Bowl memories are likely to endure. "I'll remember the views," says Turner. "It was real tough to get ready for the game. Every time you looked out the window you realized you were on this beautiful island. You almost had to close the blinds."

"Everything that could have gone wrong did," says Kimball. "We had all the trouble getting there, we lost the game, and it rained on our only free day, but we managed to have a good time. In spite of all that happened you don't get a chance to hang out with a group of guys like this in a place like that very often."

"The travel arrangements," says Urban. "That's not a totally negative thing, but that's what I'll remember." ♦

## MOST VALUABLE BERMUDAN

One of the unique selling points about Washington and Lee's trip to the Bermuda Bowl was the educational component of the trip: a debate featuring members of both football teams. Stories about the debate appeared in publications across the United States, including *The New York Times* and *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, and everyone involved thought it

was a great idea—even if no one knew quite what to expect. Well, as it turns out, bowl organizers got everything they could have dreamed.

A packed room in the Hamilton Princess hotel was on hand as the first speaker, W&L senior Tom Mason, set the tone for a memorable experience, debating on the side of returning the Olympics to its amateur roots. He and Georgetown's Brock Dubin were judged the winners despite a strong effort from teammate Robert Turner and Hoya Brendan Boler.

Mason and Turner worked with W&L speech professor Halford Ryan prior to the debate and their preparation was obvious. While Mason starred in the debate, his exploits on the football field the next day were just as impressive.

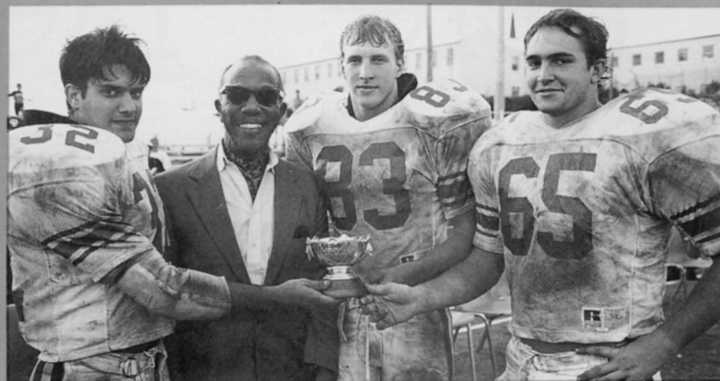
Only once in Super Bowl history has a player from the losing team been voted Most Valuable Player. If they had selected a MVP for the Bermuda Bowl Mason, would have been a runaway winner despite W&L's 17-14 loss.

Mason finished with 191 yards rushing in the game and 1,004 for the season to become W&L's first back over 1,000 yards since Kevin Weaver in 1985, and the Generals will sorely miss his many talents next year. The senior from McMurray, Pa., finished his career as W&L's sixth all-time leading rusher with 1,522 yards despite playing the position just 15 games. He was a starting defensive back as a freshman, and then missed all of his sophomore year with a career-threatening back injury he suffered the summer after his first year in Lexington. Mason, a Dean's List psychology major and tenor baritone member of Southern Comfort and the University Chorus, came back from the injury and played wide receiver the first half of his junior year. An injury forced him to running back and the rest is history.

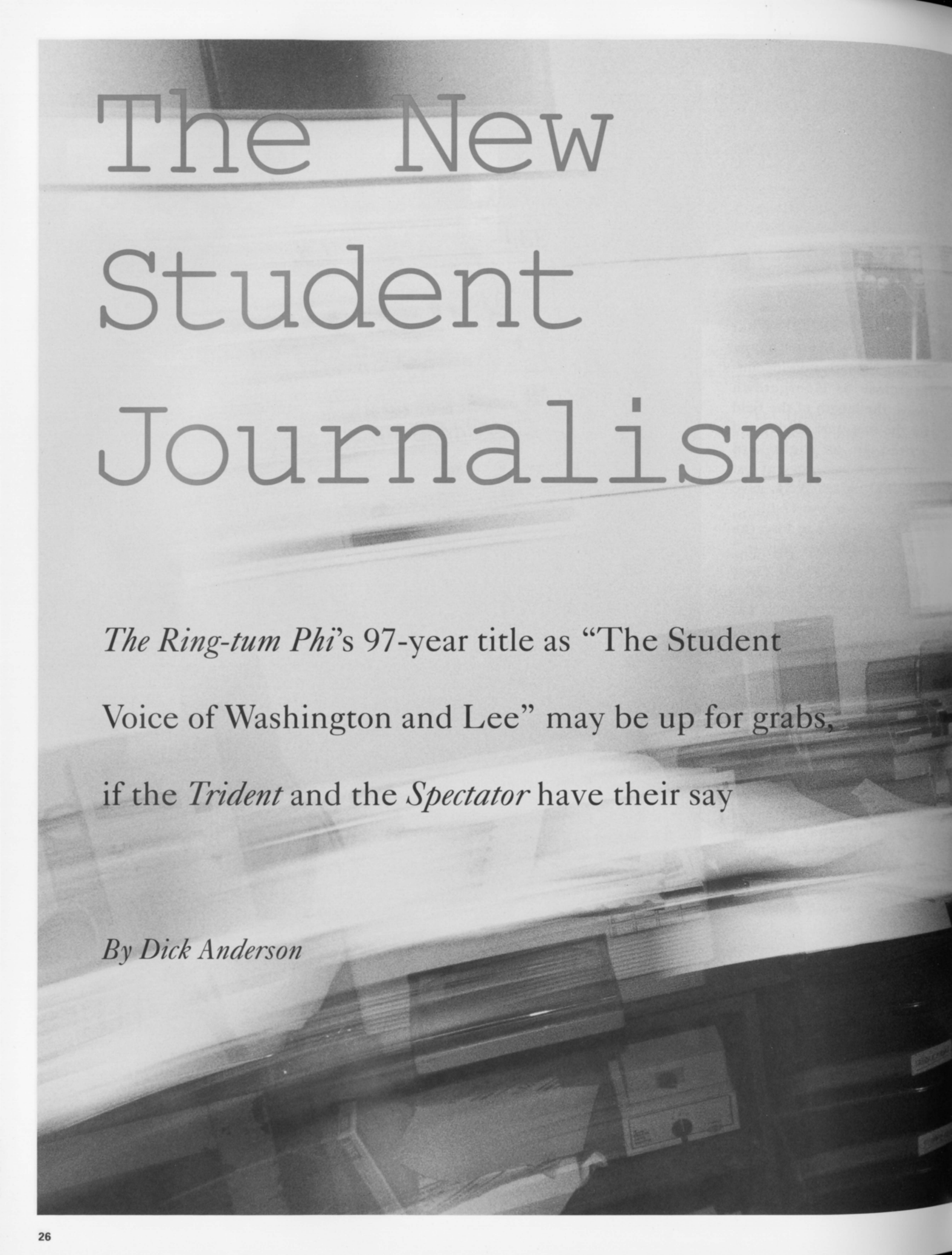
He ran for 34 yards on his second college carry and never slowed down. In 14 starts at running back he had nine games with at least 90 yards and established new school single-game records with 230 yards, five rushing touchdowns and 32 points against Bridgewater this fall.

And then there's his Bermuda Bowl performance. With W&L trailing 10-7 entering the fourth quarter Mason carried the W&L offense on his back. W&L started with the ball on its own 1-yard line and then drove deep into Georgetown territory. The Generals drove the ball 86 yards to the Georgetown 13-yard line with Mason gaining over half of the yardage. W&L elected to go for a first down on a fourth down attempt, but Mason was stopped. The momentum shifted back to Georgetown, but not for long. W&L stopped the Hoyas on three plays to force a punt and the Generals took over at the Georgetown 39-yard line.

W&L went right back to Mason and he responded with a run that is almost indescribable. At least four times he appeared to be stopped, but he kept shifting and breaking tackles and finally broke free after a key block by wide receiver James Urban and raced the rest of the way for a 39-yard touchdown. It was the kind of run that would be legendary had it happened in a big game on national television, and the perfect way to end Mason's career. And while the Hoyas answered with a late touchdown to win the game, the 3,000 spectators at the Bermuda National Stadium will remember Mason's run for a long time.



*Bermuda's minority party leader, who looks a lot like Ray Charles, presents the runner-up trophy to tri-captains Tom Mason (32), Wilson Moore (83), and John Surface (65). It was a big game for Mason, with 191 yards rushing.*

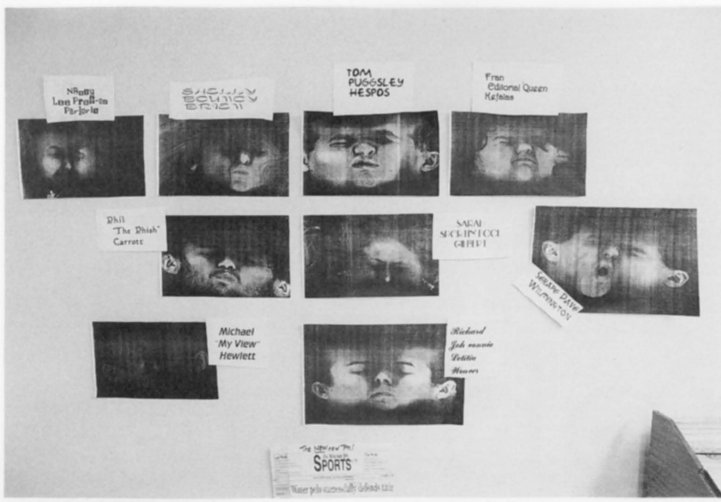


# The New Student Journalism

*The Ring-tum Phi's* 97-year title as "The Student Voice of Washington and Lee" may be up for grabs, if the *Trident* and the *Spectator* have their say

*By Dick Anderson*





Executive editor Fran Kefalas (top right) recruited fresh faces for the *Phierarchy*.

It's the last storyboard meeting of 1993, and the staff of *The Ring-tum Phi* is kicking around ideas for the first newspaper in January, trying to decide what will still be news in a month's time. News editor Michelle Brien recounts a meeting with dean of students David Howison, who was meeting with fraternity presidents and pledge leaders in an effort to become proactive in preventing hazing: "That," she says, "is a story."

"Women's rush starts in January and we need a male to cover it," notes executive editor Fran Kefalas, and other topics are discussed: renovations to Woods Creek Apartments; student report cards; a year-in-review piece; how the *Calyx* did with its photo drive. And then there's this person known as Pantyhose Man, who came around last year before the holidays seeking out ladies' pantyhose for a personal project. Seems he's been back, only this time he's asking for socks. "We could do a preview of the Founders' Day speaker," Kefalas says, but the talk quickly returns to Pantyhose Man: "It's a pretty dead story now," someone says. "And it'll be deader in January," a second person adds.

"You never know," Kefalas says. "He could be needing socks over Christmas."

This, in case you've forgotten, is student journalism.

For many years, *The Ring-tum Phi* was the only game in town when it came to reporting the news and goings-on of the University. Even when there was a second staff producing a second student newspaper, it was called—what else?—*The Ring-tum Phi*. But that was well before the invention and proliferation of desktop publishing, which means, in effect, that a student could produce a newspaper or magazine in the comfort of his or her dorm room.

But that alone wouldn't account for the emergence of first the *Spectator*, and more recently, the *Trident*. Both are student-run publications; both are ostensibly published by something known as the Campus Reporting Committee, and both share the same office space. Beyond that, there is little in common between the two but one thing: Both publications were launched out of a sense of frustration over the *Phi*.



Hands-on experience: *Phi* managing editor Nancy Pavlovic cuts an ad down to size.

The most dramatic evidence of that displeasure came in a vote by the student-run Executive Committee during its budget hearings in October. *The Ring-tum Phi*, "The Student Voice of Washington and Lee" since 1897, was allocated \$3,848.96 for the 1993-94 year. The *Trident*, which was founded last April and bills itself as "A Weekly Newspaper at Washington and Lee University," received \$7,105. "I tried to explain to the EC that we were not the old *Phi*," says Fran Kefalas. "The first reaction is, we've put out a good newspaper this year—what's wrong with us?"

Kefalas, a senior journalism major from Whitestone, N.Y., started with the *Phi* as a reporter her sophomore year and became a features editor one week when the paper "desperately" needed one. She was elected editor last winter by a vote of the student-run Publications Board (which includes editors of the *Phi*, the *Calyx*, *Ariel*, the *Journal of Science*, and the *Journal of Politics*). Perhaps more significantly, she is the only senior-level carry-over from last year's *Phi*, a publication that found critics on all sides.

She took the editorial reins last April, two weeks after an April Fool's issue that, with its scatological and sexually explicit attempts at humor, succeeded in offending nearly everybody. "It was just one giant childish paper," admits Kefalas, who calls the parody edition "a bad judgment" and "the culmination of a bad year." (The issue was originally intended to be "like a Hollywood glamour magazine," she says, reflecting the theme of Fancy Dress and the presence of *Foreign Student* on campus, "but that was not the basis of the editorial content.")

Changing perceptions was difficult, however, and the *Phi* weathered a tough spring term. But now, Kefalas says, "We have a good base of reporters writing for us, and we haven't had any problems with ads this year. People are getting a much better *Phi*." The *Phi* shifted its publication day from Thursday to Friday, added a comics page, and expanded coverage of surrounding schools, such as VMI and the Southern Virginia College for Women.

But the biggest change is that the paper is free again. (The *Phi* prints anywhere from 2,300 papers on a typical weekend to

as many as 3,200 for a “really big weekend” such as Homecoming.) During the previous year’s budget hearings, the Executive Committee decided it was only going to pay for student subscriptions, and when the University declined to pick up the tab for professors, anyone who wasn’t a student who wanted to read a *Phi* had to shell out a quarter for the privilege. Things got so bad, says managing editor Nancy Pavlovic ’94, that “professors were waiting for students to finish a *Phi*” rather than buy one themselves—although “I did see a professor take one and put 25 pennies in.”

But with a staff of mostly newcomers, things have quickly turned around. “A lot of these people didn’t know anything about the way the *Phi* worked, but they also didn’t know anything about how the computer worked,” says Kefalas. “We all came together. We all wanted the same basic thing: to make the *Phi* work again.”

By at least one reader’s reckoning, it’s working. “The *Phi* has improved a lot this year,” says Marc Kreppel ’94, editor of the *Washington and Lee Spectator* (which called itself “An Independent Journal of W&L Life and Culture” as recently as last February). Taking the *Phi* to task for its April Fool’s issue last year, the *Spectator* wrote: “Had the *Phi* been a fraternity that decorated a party with the pages of this offensive issue, the Hill would have required them to hire a sensitivity trainer for sexual re-education.”

While the right-minded *Spectator* has built a sizable campus readership of fans and foes alike since its introduction nearly five years ago, many alumni had never heard of the magazine until last spring, when nearly 17,000 copies were mailed out to the entire alumni body—probably the largest print run of a student publication in W&L history. The *Spectator* mailing included a solicitation letter from T. Kenneth Cribb Jr. ’70, who is a member of the *Spectator*’s alumni advisory board and president of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, a non-profit educational organization that promotes the “importance of a traditional liberal arts education rooted in the Western heritage.” The mailing generated contributions from more than

200 alumni and, Kreppel adds, “One thing we were successful in last spring is getting some of the alumni interested in their *alma mater* again.”

(Cribb, a former domestic policy adviser to President Reagan, is also publisher of *Campus*, a nationally distributed student-run newspaper that focuses on “current abuses and potential reforms in higher education.” Former *Spectator* senior editor Marc Short ’92 says of Cribb, “He’s a wonderful alumnus who’s very interested in what’s happening at W&L.”)

Having come out with both guns blazing in years past, the *Spectator* has adopted a somewhat muted tone of late, publishing only one issue during fall term. “This year there hasn’t been any big controversy—not that we thrive on controversy,” Kreppel says with a laugh. A primary goal in the coming year will be to engage the alumni in the selection process for a successor to President Wilson, Kreppel says, although he’s quick to note, “I think the students enjoy the magazine, and we write primarily for the students.”

The *Spectator* was hatched out of conversations about the *Phi* between then-sophomores Paul Lagarde and Ray Welder, 1991 graduates of W&L. “We felt like there was not a lot of good investigative journalism going on and that the *Phi* was very one-sided in its views,” recalls Lagarde, now a third-year law student at Louisiana State University. “We thought, maybe we can just write for *The Ring-tum Phi*, but then we said, if we were able to start something up with a specific idea in mind then it could continue after we left and provide a forum for other students to do that sort of thing.”

Lagarde and Welder approached the student-run Publications Board for a start-up grant—“We tried to persuade them of our good intentions,” Lagarde says, “that it was not a flash in the pan”—but nothing came of it, and eventually they went before the Executive Committee, where the motion was debated and ultimately tabled. While not being able to get student funding was a big disappointment at the time, Lagarde believes that independence has served the *Spectator* well in the long run: “There are various rules you have to follow as a member of the Publications Board.”



As deadline hour approaches, the offices of the *Trident* are humming with Mac-tivity...



...while a check of *Phi* headquarters on deadline reveals three machines, no waiting.

Putting out the first issue of the *Spectator*—setting up an office in the spare room in Lagarde’s apartment above the College Town Shop, using *The Ring-tum Phi*’s laser printer and cutting board after the staff had called it a night, sometimes not until 2 in the morning—was no small task. “None of us had any idea what we were doing,” Lagarde recalls. “We sort of figured it out and got that first issue out.”

Sporting clip art of the University’s namesakes and a cover blurb that asked, “Is This The Same Place You Left?”, 2,000 copies of the *Washington and Lee Spectator* appeared on campus on Reunion Weekend in May 1989. The 12-page, no-ads, publication cost a little more than \$700, and Welder had to cut a personal check of about \$200 to pay the bill, Lagarde recalls. “We were able to raise enough money over the summer to get it going again,” he adds, and the *Spectator* published five issues in the 1989-90 school year, and seven issues in 1990-91.

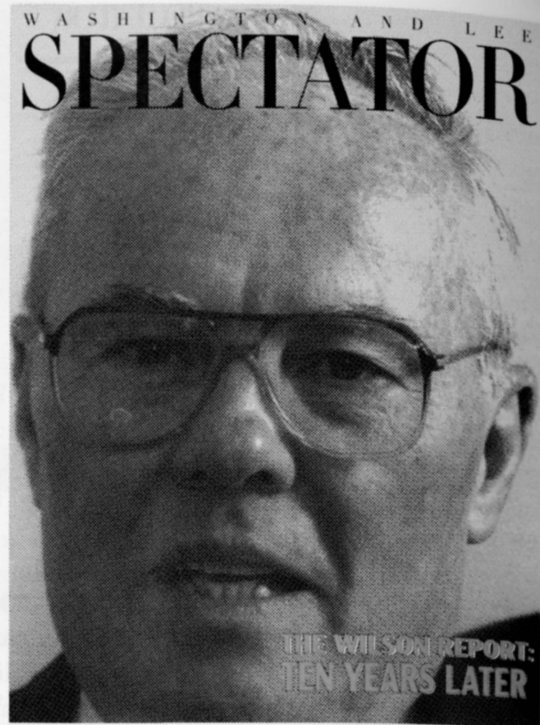
Even if the *Spectator* wasn’t cutting-edge journalism, it was decidedly the leader of a new pack of student publications, including a Christian magazine, *Common Ground*, and *The Traveller*, sort of a liberal counterpart to the *Spectator*. “We always felt that if we did the *Spectator* that something like *The Traveller* would show up,” says Lagarde, who gave founding editor Matt Jackson ’94 advice and technical assistance during the start-up stages of his publication, assistance he acknowledged in the first issue.

Cameron Humphries ’93 came to Washington and Lee with a pile of computer equipment in the fall of 1989, just months after the *Spectator* had made its first appearance on campus. “When I came to W&L I had some vague notion of starting a small publication of my own and calling it *General Opinion*,” he recalls. Almost immediately, he began writing op-ed pieces for the *Phi*, with titles such as “Atheism: our new religion?” and “Abortion: The Final Solution?” “Those got somewhat of a response on campus,” he says.

Soon after, he met Paul Lagarde, and they hit it off pretty well: Humphries talked about his columns, while Lagarde talked about the *Spectator*. “I hadn’t been very impressed with it at all—from a layout or an editorial point of view,” Humphries confesses, but Lagarde invited him to apply his desktop-publishing know-how to the publication, and the *Spectator* soon became, as Humphries puts it, “the thing that overwhelmed and dominated my four years at W&L.”

Humphries took over the editorial reins almost a year to the day of that first meeting, and in his eyes, the publication found its niche in the fall of 1991. Its mission, he says, was “not to try and be *National Review*, but to try and be an investigative magazine for W&L. We definitely have a perspective or a foundation from which we preach and look at an issue.”

The “absolute low point of the magazine,” he says, was an investigative piece on affirmative action hiring that he wrote as a freshman that quoted the late journalism professor Clark Mollenhoff as saying that a colleague “had been hired strictly on the basis that she was a woman.” Only the *Spectator* was dead wrong. “It was a huge gaffe,” Humphries says, and worse still, it came at a time when “we had just started developing



“It’s to keep the administration honest,” says one former editor of the *Spectator*’s mission.

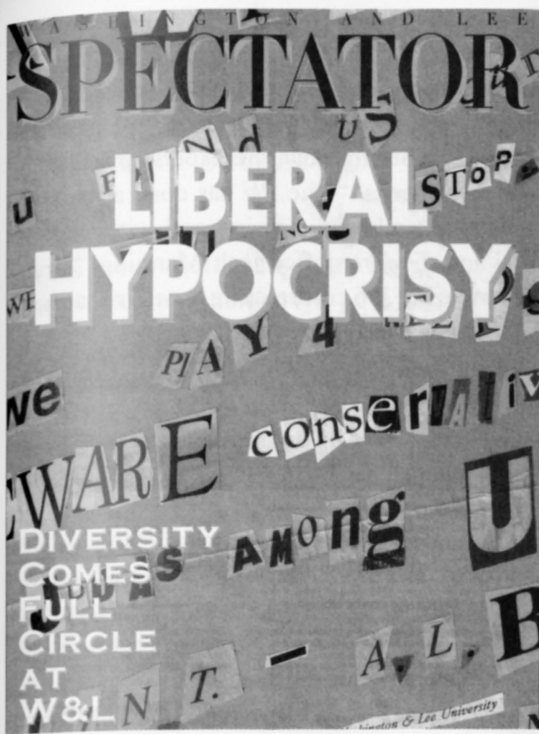
credibility.” The talk on campus, he says, was that “the *Spectator* will never be anything more than an extreme, right-wing rag. That was the one lick that woke me up.”

Since then, the *Spectator* has devoted much investigative energy to exposing shortcomings in the now-defunct Confidential Review Committee, problems that it perceives with Fraternity Renaissance, and administrative actions that smack of political correctness in its eyes. If there is a long-term mission for the publication, “I hope it’s to keep the administration honest,” says Marc Short. “Ray and Paul and myself and Cameron and Marc Kreppel have always been dedicated to the *Spectator* because we’re dedicated to the traditions of the University,” he explains. “I loved my four years at W&L—they were the best years of my life—and I wanted to be able to hold on to a piece of the University. It should be there for the generations that follow.”

An often-heard criticism that the *Spectator* represents a fringe element of the student body rings “hollow,” in Short’s opinion. The *Spectator*’s senior-level editorial staff, he points out, has included fraternity presidents, IFC president, Contact chairman, Panhellenic chairwoman, Phi Beta Kappas, University Scholars, All-American athletes and law students—a diversity of perspective “the other publications have not seen in the last five years.”

With grant money from an organization known as the Madison Center for Educational Affairs to expand its subscription base, the *Spectator* paid an outside firm “many thousands of dollars,” Humphries says, to key in all alumni names and addresses for a mass mailing of the *Spectator* which took place early last summer. A planned “best-of” collection of articles





The *Spectator* exists “for W&L,” says former editor Cameron Humphries. “It’s not to hurt W&L.”

was scrapped for an overview of President Wilson’s first decade in office, and the task fell to Humphries to produce the story in under a week’s time (he also contributed an essay in the back of the book). “Looking back on that article, it was very long”—roughly 8,000 words—“and probably very tedious and boring.”

But now, he says, “I don’t think that people could give us the same indictments that they gave us three years ago, that we weren’t thorough. I am proud of that issue.” Of everything, that is, but the typographical errors that have been part and parcel of the *Spectator* since its birth. “The typos that issue were terrible,” he admits, the result of copy-editing at 4 a.m. “I think it’s kind of good that people now dwell on the typos—that people don’t dismiss us now as some tabloid rag.”

With a staff and student body that has never known a Washington and Lee without a *Spectator*, he says, “the temptation for taking it for granted now is at an all-time high. “All those freshmen never saw what W&L was like without the *Spectator* seven times a year. The impetus is not there for them to sacrifice Friday and Saturday nights several times a year. They’re not journalists; most of the people are not doing this because they love journalism.”

If there’s one thing that Cameron Humphries wants the alumni body of Washington and Lee to know about the *Spectator*, it is this: If the Campus Reporting Committee goes bankrupt or otherwise ceases to exist, any money in its account will be donated to the University’s general scholarship fund. “The *Spectator* is for W&L,” he explains. “It’s not to hurt W&L.”

The Campus Reporting Committee was founded not only to protect the *Spectator* from bankruptcy, but so that the

*Spectator* could have other functions to raise money. “We had all these mechanisms set up and we never used them,” Humphries says. “Selling T-shirts at W&L is a tough way to raise money.” But the organization allowed the *Spectator* the opportunity to foster a sister publication such as the *Trident*—even if it bore little family resemblance. “There was definitely a campus perception that the *Phi* had deteriorated—that it was attacking the sensibilities of an overwhelming majority of the University,” Humphries says. Tension in the ranks had caused several of the most talented members of that paper to leave the publication, and Humphries saw an opportunity.

“It had always been a vision of mine and the founders and Marc Kreppel to report straight news; something we could never do with the *Spectator*,” Humphries says. With the consent of editor Marc Kreppel—who would be sharing equipment and office space with the new publication—Humphries contacted Greg Patterson and Leigh Allen with his idea. “They were very excited and apprehensive about it,” he recalls, and with good reason: “If it were perceived as a *Spectrident*, it would be dead—and it would make the *Spectator* look bad.”

Of course, that turned out not to be the case. “It took a lot of negotiations to convince other people to come on, that I meant what I said, that I wasn’t going to backstab them and that it wasn’t a trap. Once the organization was in place, he says, “We cut ‘em loose and let go. They were turning a profit much more quickly than we anticipated.”

Playing a small part in watching the *Trident* develop was very gratifying for Humphries, now an administrative assistant to Morton Kondracke (where, ironically, his duties include proofreading as a copy editor) for the publication *Roll Call* in Washington, D.C. “The *Spectator* sometimes gets a bad rap,” he says. Alluding to past criticisms by certain members of the faculty, he adds, “I don’t think the *Spectator* is a racist, sexist and offensively conservative publication. I think we [have] offended the sensibilities of the feminist race-conscious people. There is a difference between offending the sensibilities of the hyper-racist or sex-conscious and being racist or sexist.”

For executive editors Leigh Allen ’94 of Jackson, Miss., and Greg Patterson ’94 of Dover, Del., Humphries’ offer represented a chance to produce the paper they might have had they been named editors of the *Phi*, which had been a goal for both since coming to W&L. The two left the *Phi* early last year—both had been news editors—over irreconcilable differences with “two editors who were leading the *Phi* in a direction that we did not think was consistent with this university,” Allen says. “The one thing the *Phi* had going for it was everybody read it—it was a monopoly. Yet the editors systematically went about reducing the number of people who were interested in the paper and the number of people who could actually get their hands on the paper.”

But the circulation brouhaha only overshadowed serious morale problems among the staff. “They wanted to run *The Ring-tum Phi* like *The Washington Post*,” Patterson says. “They wanted to be a professional level, professional-looking, profes-

sional-acting paper.” To which Allen adds: “We believe there’s a difference between college journalism and journalism for profit.”

After being passed over for the *Phi* editorship in favor of Kefalas last winter, the two had planned to resume writing for the new *Phi* regime when Humphries approached them with an all-but indecent proposal. “Cameron basically said, ‘This school needs another paper; you two are capable of producing another paper; and I have the equipment if you want to use it,’” Allen recalls. “He planted the seed. That, unfortunately, was a week before exams.”

Planning for the yet-untitled paper began almost immediately. There were two things, Allen says, they couldn’t have done the *Trident* without: “One was an agreement with Cameron that the Campus Reporting Committee would have absolutely no editorial control over the newspaper whatsoever and would not even make offhand, snide comments about the editorial content.” The second was a staff: “We sat down and said, OK, we have to have these six people to make up the core plus six more people to make up the core of the editorial board. We picked out the six that we thought were the best journalists at W&L, and they all worked for the *Phi* at the time—and we asked them to come to our paper. Every one of them accepted.”

In the weeks prior to publication, in fact, people were “stampeding” Allen and Patterson offering to write for the paper—“good, talented journalists,” Allen says, “who had never written for the *Phi*.” On the business end, ex-*Phi* managing editor Josh Manning ’93 offered his services, soliciting bids to print the paper as well as setting up ad rates and rates cards and selling virtually all the paper’s advertising last spring.

That left Patterson and Allen to concentrate on the editorial content of the *Trident*. “Interesting. That’s the comment we get most: ‘This is a really interesting paper,’” Allen says. “We don’t cover every meeting and every speech and every little thing that happens on the W&L campus but we cover the top three or four or five,” Patterson adds. “And then we do stories that are much more featurey.”

“We have, by design, two news stories and one feature story on the front page,” Allen explains. “And that feature story is always light and fun and interesting and it shows some bizarre side of student life.” That slice-of-life feature has included girls talking about bathrooms on campus (“Lessons from a senior: Aim for the toilet”), the new popularity of tattoos among students—even W&L students (“Tattoos not just for Hells Angels anymore”), and the behind-the-scenes preparations for Parents’ Weekend (“It’s Wednesday. Have you cleaned up yet?”). A section inside the paper, named Distractions, alerts students to concert goings-on as far away as Baltimore and Norfolk. It also dutifully reported, in a freshman-oriented guide to the lexicon of Lexington, “According to rumor, B.V. has one of the highest incest rates in the world.”

That advance edition of the *Trident*, mailed out last August to incoming freshmen, generated some 100 subscriptions from parents at \$30 a pop (which is \$4 more than a one-year out-of-state subscription to the *News-Gazette*) and some much-needed

income for the *Trident*, which published 14 papers before receiving any student funding. Which begs the question: Will the University continue to support two student weeklies?

That’s a question the Executive Committee will have to wrestle with later this year, but for now, the papers appear able to stand up on their own merits. “The *Phi* has done a remarkable turnaround this year—with advertising and with news,” observes former *Phi* and *Trident* staffer Josh Manning. “Fran Kefalas has done an amazing job resurrecting a paper that was seriously damaged. I think the *Trident* has stayed more or less unchanged since last spring, and I think it should have grown some.”

That said, he adds, “Both the *Phi* and the *Trident* will be able to continue at this point.” As for the long-term viability of two papers? “I can’t say.”

The *Trident*’s founding editors believe the mechanisms are in place for their upstart weekly to survive their graduation. “We know what kind of paper we want—we’ve grown into our niche,” Patterson says. “You kind of have the *Phi* representing W&L news, and the *Trident* representing W&L life.” As for the *Phi*, Allen adds: “Fran has raised a fine staff from nothing—that’s to her credit, and that’s to W&L’s credit. They publish every week, and they’re good journalists over there.”

“There was probably some tension spring term,” Fran Kefalas admits, “but as it turned out, especially this year, we’re doing a lot of different stories. There’s a place for both, I think. Sometimes we hear comments like, ‘You guys are too serious. You’re trying to be too much like the *Post*.’ But we’re supposed to report the news.”

(As for the *Spectator*, survival seems likely—as long as the financial support exists, as well as the students to staff it. “I think it provides a forum for concerned students who are interested in preserving the history and traditions of the school in times of change,” says Paul Lagarde. “Any time students are interested in this sort of thing, the *Spectator* will be there.”)

The most visible confrontation between the *Phi* and the *Trident* was arranged by dean of students David Howison (a contributor to both papers) on the Lee-Jackson lawn last September. “Dean Howison had these bocci tournaments, like the dorm counselors vs. RAs, and the *Trident* vs. the *Phi*,” Kefalas explains. Heckling was encouraged, and the attacks became “a little personal” at times, she says, but the out-manned *Phi* staff, eyes bleary from putting out the paper the previous night, won the contest by a score of 18 to negative-1—“the largest margin of victory in the entire tournament.”

Leigh Allen shakes his head. “Tom Hespos [an editor and columnist for the *Phi*] is an exceptional bocci player,” he says. “We weren’t on our best bocci game that day, but I’ll guarantee you that we had more fun.”

The victory was trumpeted in the *Phi* in a small ad that read, “18 to -1—’Nuff said,” and the contest continues to be a great joke in the *Phi* offices, according to Kefalas: “Our sports editor made up these signs that said, ‘Catch the Fever: *The Ring-tum Phi*. Journalism. Integrity. Bocci.’

“We’re like, Oh, cool. We should get T-shirts.” ♦

BY DAVID S. BRODER

He is 88 now, but the twinkle is still in his eyes, whether he is talking about the Shakespearean plays he will see next summer on his expedition to Stratford, his recollections of his political battles for Dwight D. Eisenhower, or his hopes for his protégé, Lamar Alexander.

Nothing delighted Judge John Minor Wisdom '25 more about receiving the Presidential Medal of Freedom in December than President Clinton's noting that he was the only one of the five honorees "who was once a member of the Republican National Committee."

What Clinton also said at the emotion-packed White House ceremony was that Judge Wisdom and his colleagues on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals did the whole nation and especially the South a signal service by the courage with which they carried out the civil rights revolution from the 1950s through the 1970s, when so many of the elected officials in the region were dragging their feet.

Judge Wisdom and the other Eisenhower appointees to the 5th Circuit—covering Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas—had the fearful responsibility of enforcing the historic Supreme Court school desegregation decision and the later judicial and legislative actions opening the polling place, the jury box, and public accommodations to blacks.

Wisdom and his colleagues on the bench were deeply imbued in the traditions of the Old South; as Clinton noted, Wisdom's father marched in the funeral procession of Robert E. Lee. They understood why their region fiercely resisted change. But instead of taking a narrow and crabbed view of their duties, the judges of the 5th Circuit used all of their authority—and, critics said, even appropriated power—to move the South through and beyond that awesome transition to what they clearly saw as its bright destiny.

## Wisdom for the Ages

### A Medal of Freedom for Judge Minor Wisdom '25

Clinton was giving the judgment of his own generation that benefited from their courage when he said, "I don't think the South could have made it through those trying times without leaders like Judge Wisdom."

Veteran journalist Jack Bass has told the story of these judges in his 1981 book, *Unlikely Heroes*, recounting the personal abuse, the threats, and the vilification their neighbors poured down on them and their families.

But the man who was sipping a pre-dinner cocktail with his wife and daughter and a few invited guests a couple days after receiving his medal was anything but a self-appointed martyr. His knees are stiff but his mind is supple, and, though officially retired to "senior" status, he carries his share of the workload of the court on which he has sat for 36 years.

As he flipped through his store of anecdotes—from the 1952 Republican convention to December's White House ceremony, spinning out the yarns in his rich New Orleans accent and pumping his visitors for current political gossip—Judge Wisdom was a man awash in the pleasures of life.

There is an irony to his career. Before he and his friend Elbert P. Tuttle of Atlanta were named judges on the 5th Circuit, they forced open the door to today's two-party South. They and a handful of others led the Eisenhower forces that in 1952 seized control of the Dixie GOP organization from the "regulars" (supporting Robert Taft), who had deliberately stifled Republican growth in order to keep personal control of any federal patronage that might come to their states from a Republican president.

Wisdom was on the bench when Barry Goldwater and later Richard Nixon established their own version of a Republican "Southern strategy," appealing directly or by coded messages to the very Southerners most aggrieved by the desegregation policies those Eisenhower judges were enforcing.



*Wisdom led the South through trying times as a judge on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.*

Wisdom roars with laughter, untainted by any show of bitterness, when he recalls how John N. Mitchell, Nixon's attorney general, dismissed a 1969 suggestion that Wisdom belonged on the Supreme Court by saying, "He's a damned left-winger. He'd be as bad as Earl Warren."

Though officially out of politics, the judge cannot conceal his interest in seeing the kind of Republicanism that attracted him to Eisenhower restored to the White House. After assuring himself that Clinton would not take offense, Wisdom invited Alexander, the former Tennessee governor and education secretary, who is planning to seek the 1996 Republican presidential nomination, to the Medal of Freedom ceremony.

Alexander clerked for Wisdom after finishing law school, and the judge and his wife, Bonnie, glow when they talk of the young man who supplemented his meager pay by playing honky-tonk piano on Saturday nights at My Father's Moustache on Bourbon Street, then got up on Sunday mornings to teach Presbyterian Sunday school.

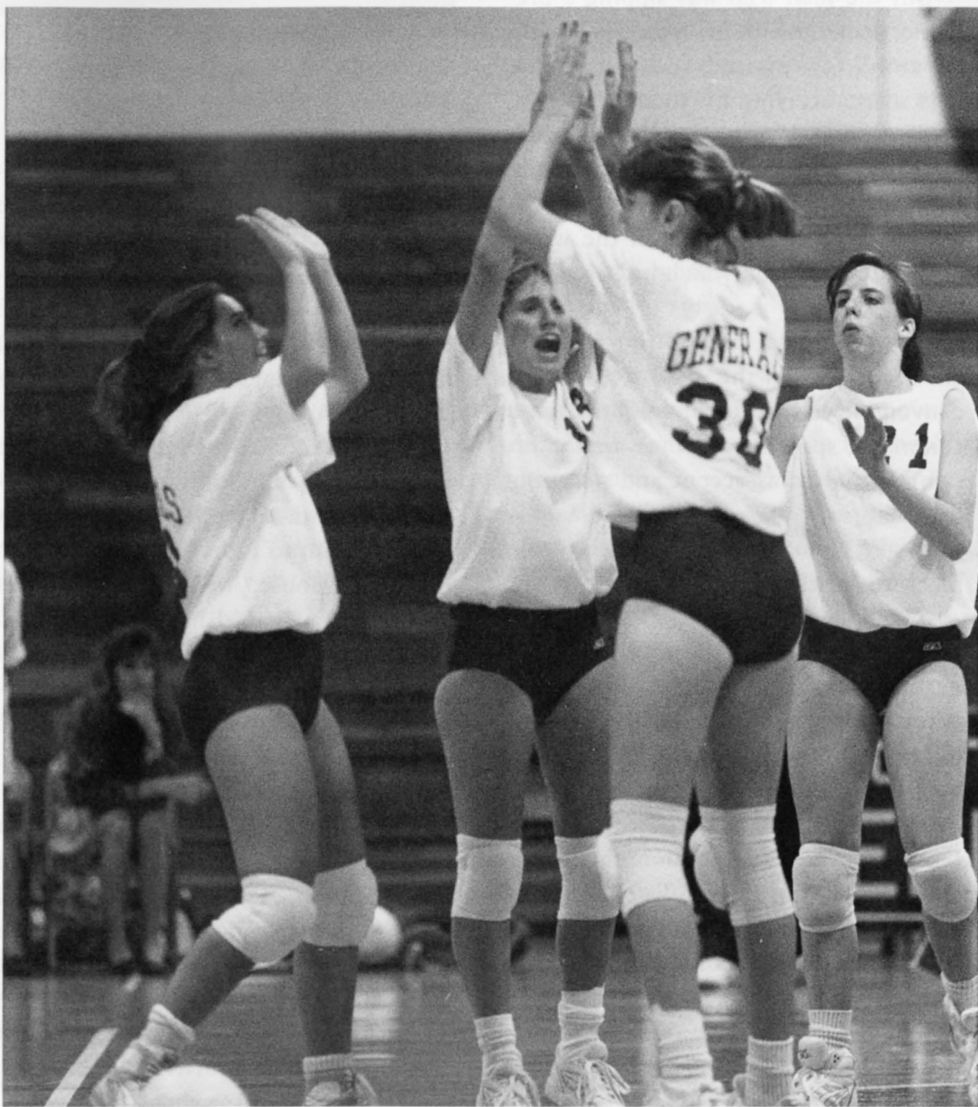
When President Clinton gave Judge Wisdom permission to invite a prospective 1996 opponent to the ceremony, he gave him a gift almost as much appreciated as the Medal of Freedom itself.

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# The Generals' Report

BY BRIAN LOGUE  
AND JAY PLOTKIN '92

*For the Washington and Lee athletic teams, the fall season provided the usual highlights, some lowlights, some record-breaking performances, and some pleasant surprises. Sophomore Josephine Schaeffer ran into All-American honors for a second straight year; Tom Mason ran into the football record books; the water polo team won its second straight Eastern title; and the volleyball team surprised everyone with a 15-win season.*



*W&L got a school-record 91 blocks from six-foot freshman Virginia Yoerg (30) to post a 15-12 record in volleyball, the school's first winning season since 1988.*

## Football

The Generals endured a season of frustration, losing six games by a touchdown or less—four of them after leading in the final period—to finish 2-8. Even

so, the 1993 season had its bright spots.

No moment was brighter than on Parent's Weekend, when senior Tom Mason broke three rushing records against Bridgewater. Mason ran for 230 yards and five touchdowns while scoring 32 points—all school records—in the 41-16 win. Mason's dream season ended with a 191-yard, two-touchdown performance in the Bermuda Bowl (see page 16) to push him over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. He finished with 1,004 yards on the season and finished his brief career as a running back with 1,522 yards, sixth on the all-time list.

W&L also got big games from senior fullback Wilson Moore, who ran for 115 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-0 win over Catholic. W&L's defense scored two touchdowns at Sewanee on fumble returns by Rich Achee and Jon Wagner.

On defense, sophomore Robert Hull put together one of the best seasons in recent history. He led the team in tackles (111), sacks (10), tackles for loss (8), forced fumbles (5), fumble recoveries (5), and blocked kicks (2). He was one of two Generals to make first team All-ODAC, alongside senior offensive lineman John Surface.

Four W&L players were named second team All-ODAC, including sophomore offensive lineman Robert Turner and kicker Drew Thomas; and junior nose guard Jason Chartrand and safety Marc Newman.

## Women's Cross Country

For the second straight year, sophomore Josephine Schaeffer earned All-American honors, finishing eighth at the NCAA Championships, improving on last year's 12th-place finish.

Schaeffer won nine of 10 races on the season and posted one of the best times in the nation when she won the South/Southeast Regional at Methodist. Schaeffer broke a course record for the seventh time on the season with her school-record time of 16:46. Among her wins were the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title and the Division III South/Southeast title.

Joining Schaeffer at the NCAA Championships was sophomore Amy Mears, marking the first time that two

W&L runners had run in the NCAA Championship meet. Mears finished fourth at the South/Southeast regional to earn the trip to Grinnell, Iowa, for the meet. She was consistently W&L's second runner.

W&L also got All-ODAC seasons from juniors Kim Herring and Sue Deutsch. Herring earned All-ODAC honors for the third time, a first for a W&L runner, and Deutsch finished in the top seven at the ODAC for the first time, giving W&L four All-ODAC runners including Schaeffer and Mears.

## Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team battled its opponents, its own inexperience, and a rash of injuries to a number of runners. Despite the injuries, the Generals put together a solid season using a lineup almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

Led by the consistency of sophomore Tom Fink, W&L finished sixth at the Lebanon Valley Invitational and had third-place finishes at the ODAC Championship, the Virginia State Championship, and the Christopher Newport Invitational.

W&L got strong showings on the season from sophomores Brad Paye and Jeff Zeiger. Paye was an all-state runner and finished in 27:12, W&L's top time on the season. Zeiger was W&L's top ODAC finisher.

Two freshmen also had solid seasons. Alvin Townley finished in the top three for the Generals five times and finished in 28:11 at Christopher Newport. Sandy Hooper overcame foot problems and was W&L's top finisher at the NCAA Division III South/Southeast regional.

## Men's Soccer

W&L's young soccer team made a mid-season run that it couldn't sustain, winning five of eight games before finishing the season with a 5-13 record.

That eight-game run included overtime wins over Dickinson (3-2) and Guilford (1-0) and a 3-1 win over ODAC rival Hampden-Sydney. Eventual NCAA Division III quarterfinalist Roanoke beat W&L 1-0 on a first-half penalty kick.

Mainstays for the Generals were junior Alan Christensen, senior Dan Rhodes, and sophomore Shag Drewry. Despite missing several games with a knee injury, Christensen was named first team All-ODAC, W&L's only representative on the team, as a defender. Rhodes finished his career with 16 goals, while Drewry led the team in scoring with seven goals and three assists.

## Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team enjoyed one of the best turnarounds in recent years at W&L. The Generals finished the year 9-7-1 after going 5-11 last year

assists) and Corinda Hankins (five goals and one assist) The team set a school record with 36 goals. Mozena made 141 saves and had eight shutouts, just one shy of the school record.

Three Generals earned second-team All-ODAC honors: Angie Carrington, Hankins, and Aspen Yawars. Hankins finished her career second on W&L's scoring list and was also named third team All-South and honorable mention all-state. Carrington wrapped her career tied for third on the scoring list.

## Volleyball

Like the women's soccer team, the



Junior Alan Christensen earned first-team All-ODAC honors for the men's soccer team.

and contended for the ODAC regular season title.

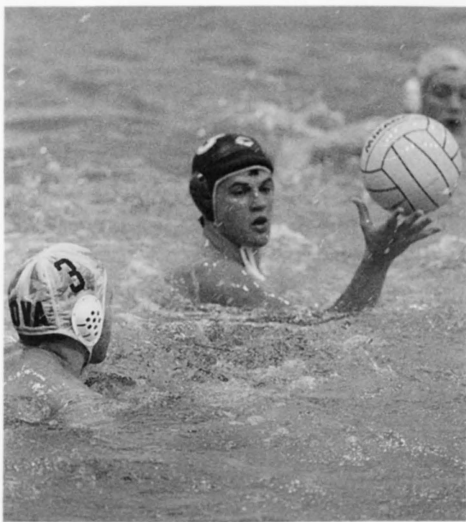
W&L was unbeaten and untied in the league before tying arch-rival Roanoke 0-0 on Oct. 13. Freshman goalie Beth Mozena made 15 saves to preserve the tie. W&L was still in contention for the regular season title but was shut out twice in the final week. In the ODAC Tournament, the Generals earned a rematch with Roanoke following a 2-0 win over Guilford, but Roanoke prevailed 4-1 to end W&L's season.

Freshman Michelle Bauman's six goals and one assist led a balanced attack for W&L, followed by seniors Kate Stimeling (five goals and two

volleyball team had a pleasantly surprising season. W&L won 15 matches on the season to better last year's mark of 13 and finished the season with six ODAC wins, all despite losing its top three players from last year.

Senior co-captain Tara Burns led the way with her stable play, guiding the Generals to a school-record six-match win streak toward the end of the season for first year coach Terri Dadio. Burns led the team in kills with 150 and was named second team All-ODAC.

W&L also set two individual records. Sophomore setter Cheryl Taurassi dished out 526 assists, besting Lisa Jay's mark. Freshman Virginia Yoerg shattered the school blocking record with 91



*Greg Golub led the water polo team to its 17th consecutive winning season and second straight Division III Eastern championship.*

blocks, including 67 solo. Yoerg was also second on the team in kills, and freshman Elizabeth Bahn was third in kills.

## Water Polo

W&L won its second straight Eastern Division III championship by beating Johns Hopkins. The Generals closed the season with seven wins in eight games to finish with a 14-11 record.

W&L had some memorable wins during the season, none more so than a 12-11 victory over arch-rival Richmond in the Twombly Pool. A full house watched as freshman Pete Sorensen broke a 10-10 tie in the final minute with a two-point goal to give the Generals the win. W&L also beat George Washington 14-13 by scoring the final eight goals of the game.

In a season that took them from Lexington to Boston to Annapolis, Md., to Kings Point, N.Y., the Generals' most unforgettable trip sent them to California to play in the Pomona-Pitzer tournament and to dedicate Claremont's new pool. On that trip, W&L won a thriller over Loyola-Marymount 12-11 on Greg Golub's backhand goal as time expired.

Golub finished the season with 75 goals, giving the 1992 All-American and first team All-East pick 200 for his career. Joining him on this year's All-East team was junior captain Reuben Munger.

# Fall Sports Scoreboard

## Football (2-8)

Emory & Henry 36, W&L 6  
 Centre 21, W&L 15  
 Randolph-Macon 35, W&L 14  
 Davidson 21, W&L 14  
 Hampden-Sydney 28, W&L 20  
 Sewanee 26, W&L 23  
 W&L 41, Bridgewater 16  
 Guilford 14, W&L 13  
 W&L 34, Catholic 0  
 Bermuda Bowl:  
 Georgetown 17, W&L 14

## Men's Cross Country (4-3)

6th of 26 at Lebanon Valley Invitational  
 Mary Washington 15, W&L 48, Shepherd NS  
 3rd of 7 at Chris. Newport Invitational  
 8th of 13 at Frostburg Invitational  
 Lynchburg 21, W&L 44, Hampden-Sydney 59,  
 Catholic NS  
 3rd of 10 at State Div. II-III Meet  
 Eastern Mennonite 23, W&L 39,  
 Hampden-Sydney 62  
 3rd of 7 at ODAC Championships  
 7th of 18 at Division III S/SE Regional

## Women's C. Country (3-1)

5th of 21 at Lebanon Valley Invitational  
 Mary Washington 27, W&L 30, Shepherd 82  
 3rd of 7 at Dickinson Open  
 4th of 8 at Frostburg Invitational  
 1st of 7 at State Div. II-III Meet  
 8th of 21 at Gettysburg Invitational  
 W&L 17, Eastern Mennonite 41, Sheperd NS  
 1st of 5 at ODAC Championships  
 2nd of 17 at Division III S/SE Regional  
 Indiv. only at NCAA Championships

## Men's Soccer (5-13)

Centre 5, W&L 3 (OT)  
 Transylvania 5, W&L 0  
 Frostburg State 3, W&L 0  
 Juniata 3, W&L 1  
 W&L 10, Emory & Henry 1  
 W&L 4, Bridgewater 0  
 Roanoke 1, W&L 0  
 Guilford 1, W&L 0 (OT)  
 Randolph-Macon 4, W&L 1  
 Lynchburg 5, W&L 2  
 W&L 3, Dickinson 2 (OT)  
 W&L 3, Hampden-Sydney 1  
 Maryville 4, W&L 2  
 Rhodes 2, W&L 0  
 Eastern Mennonite 3, W&L 2  
 Virginia Wesleyan 4, W&L 1  
 Virginia Wesleyan 2, W&L 0  
 VMI 2, W&L 1

## Women's Soccer (9-7-1)

W&L 3, Agnes Scott 0  
 Emory 4, W&L 0  
 W&L 4, Randolph-Macon Woman's 0  
 W&L 4, Western Maryland 0  
 W&L 8, Hollins 0  
 W&L 3, Virginia Wesleyan 1  
 Mary Washington 3, W&L 0  
 Trinity 6, W&L 0  
 W&L 3, Sweet Briar 0  
 Guilford 5, W&L 0

W&L 0, Roanoke 0 (OT)  
 Messiah 2, W&L 1  
 W&L 2, Lynchburg 1 (OT)  
 Randolph-Macon 8, W&L 0  
 Notre Dame 3, W&L 0  
 W&L 2, Guilford 0  
 ODAC Quarterfinals at Randolph-Macon:  
 Roanoke 4, W&L 1

## Women's Tennis (3-0 fall)

W&L 5, Catholic 1  
 W&L 6, Radford 3  
 W&L 6, Mary Washington 3

## Volleyball (15-12)

W&L def. Christopher Newport 3-0  
 W&L def. Marymount 3-2  
 W&L def. Roanoke 3-0  
 W&L def. Catholic 2-0  
 Pitt-Johnstown def. W&L 2-0  
 W&L def. Sewanee 2-1  
 Goucher def. W&L 2-0  
 Guilford def. W&L 3-0  
 Eastern Mennonite def. W&L 3-0  
 Principia def. W&L 2-1  
 W&L def. Agnes Scott 2-0  
 Sewanee def. W&L 2-1  
 Oglethorpe def. W&L 2-0  
 Emory def. W&L 2-0  
 W&L def. Methodist 2-1  
 Bridgewater def. W&L 3-0  
 W&L def. Shenandoah 2-1  
 Pitt-Johnstown def. W&L 2-0  
 W&L def. Messiah 2-1  
 Lebanon Valley def. W&L 2-0  
 W&L def. Stockton State 2-0  
 W&L def. Lynchburg 3-1  
 W&L def. Emory & Henry 3-1  
 W&L def. Sweet Briar 3-0  
 W&L def. Hollins 3-0  
 W&L def. Randolph-Macon Women's 3-0  
 ODAC Quarterfinals at Roanoke:  
 Emory & Henry def. W&L 3-2

## Water Polo (14-11)

Johns Hopkins 16, W&L 12  
 Richmond 17, W&L 12  
 W&L 21, Queens 10  
 W&L 15, Villanova 13 (OT)  
 W&L 23, Slippery Rock 20  
 Bucknell 24, W&L 13  
 W&L 16, Villanova 15  
 W&L 16, Pomona-Pitzer 5  
 W&L 12, Loyola Marymount 11  
 Claremont (Calif.) 11, W&L 4  
 Princeton 24, W&L 13  
 W&L 14, George Washington 13  
 W&L 23, Johns Hopkins 19  
 Dayton 16, W&L 11  
 Richmond 13, W&L 8  
 Arkansas-Little Rock 9, W&L 8  
 W&L 12, Richmond 11  
 Richmond 17, W&L 9  
 W&L 27, Fordham 7  
 W&L 13, St. Francis 4  
 W&L 15, Johns Hopkins 14  
 W&L 27, Trinity 2\*  
 W&L 12, Williams 10\*  
 W&L 16, Johns Hopkins 11\*  
 \*Eastern Championships at MIT

# Bermuda Shorts



*A Night on the Town: Fred Heina '58 enjoys a laugh with Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother Bill Boyle '57 during pre-Bowl festivities at a dinner on Nov. 17. Boyle, a longtime resident and current vice mayor of Hamilton, Bermuda, will be running for the mayorship in April.*



*Athletic Support: Kitty Farrar (left), Jean Walsh, and athletic director Mike Walsh cheer the Generals on at Bermuda National Stadium during the game.*



*School Spirit: From left, Marshall Washburn '73, Arthur Cleveland '71, and Claude Walker '71 flew down for the game in the name of W&L, and were having a good time when we caught up with them at the stadium.*



*Cool Runnings: Participants in Saturday morning's fun run through the streets of Bermuda included (from left) English professor George Ray, athletic director Mike Walsh, and Tom Moore (father of senior fullback Wilson Moore).*



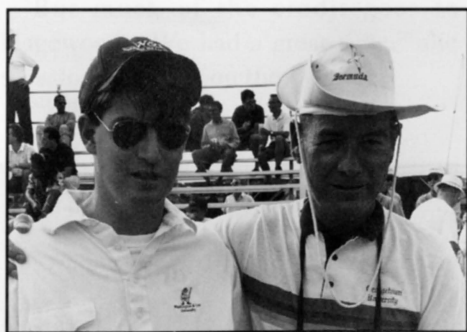
*W&L Dynasty: Frank Surface Sr. '60 of Jacksonville, Fla., one of the all-time leading scorers for the Generals basketball squad, commemorates son John's final football game. John's brothers, Frank Jr. '86 and David '89, were also gridiron standouts while at W&L.*



*From left, alumni director Jim Farrar '74, and alumni board members Frank Surface '60, and Bill Russell '57 enjoy 18 holes against the spectacular backdrop of the Port Royal Golf Course on Nov. 19. The three were joined by Don Boggs, father of senior center Derek Boggs.*



*Los Angeles alumni chapter co-president Jack Norberg '79 and his fiancée, Geni Everst, check out the action at the stadium. Norberg is president of Standard Investment Chartered Inc.*



*Both Sides Covered: Pete Coleman Jr. '89 of Fair Haven, N.J., put aside his differences to attend the Bermuda Bowl with his father, Pete Sr., a Georgetown alumnus.*

## Fancy Dress South

**250 Turn Out in Atlanta for a Night on the Silver Screen**

Somewhere right now, Annie Jo White must be smiling. In a year that saw more than 200 W&L alumni gatherings nationwide, there were get-togethers—and then there were *get-togethers*. And, judging by the overwhelming success of the biggest ball of them all, Fancy Dress

South in Atlanta, the only real mystery is why someone hadn't thought of it sooner.

"It was an idea that came from an alumni board meeting," recalls B. Dallas Hagewood '90, one of the event's primary organizers. "We were looking for an event that would cater to all age groups. We were finding that younger alumni were coming to the softball games and rafting trips, and older people were coming to hear Southern Comfort."

Fancy Dress South bridged the gap, attracting a cross-section of alumni from the Class of '39 all the way to the Class of '93. About 250 people turned out for the black-tie affair centered around the theme, "A Night on the Silver Screen," and the Ritz-Carlton Buckhead was dressed in a Hollywood motif, complete with an oversized Oscar and even Marilyn Monroe ("She came with the decorations," Hagewood explains). Slides from past Fancy Dress Weekends at W&L filled the big silver screen while guests

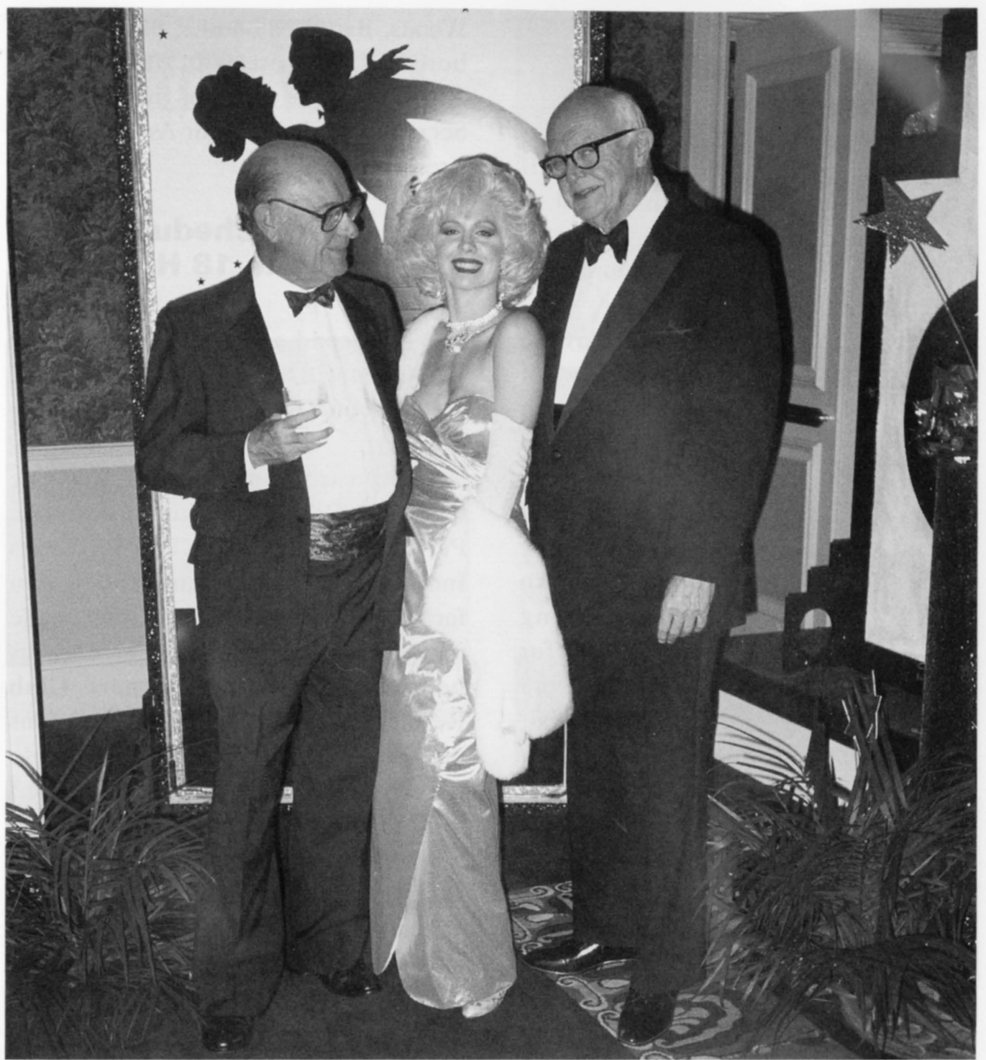
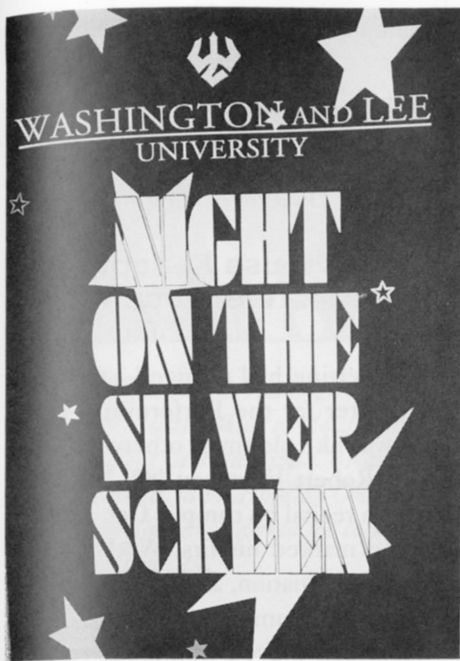


*The Night the Stars Came Out in Georgia (l-r): Chris Swann '92, Kathy Ferrell '93, Liz Miller '93, Evan Allison '93, Jim Mobley '93, and his date, Cynthia.*



*Members of the host committee included (l-r) Frank Bazzel '72, Stanley Brading Jr. '79L, Dallas Hagewood '90, William Goodell '80L, Juan Evans, and William Thornton '88.*





A "Night on the Silver Screen" was promised, and this Marilyn-for-rent (above) held up her end of the bargain as Frank Love '50, '51L (left) and George Goodwin '39 will concur. Above left: Brook Tinley '91 and her date, Dan Kremer, join the revelers at the Ritz-Carlton Buckhead.

enjoyed an open bar, hot hors d'oeuvres, and the big-band sounds of Tommy Dean and the League of Decency.

The most unusual aspect of the event may well have been the geographic diversity of the alumni in attendance. "That was probably the best-known

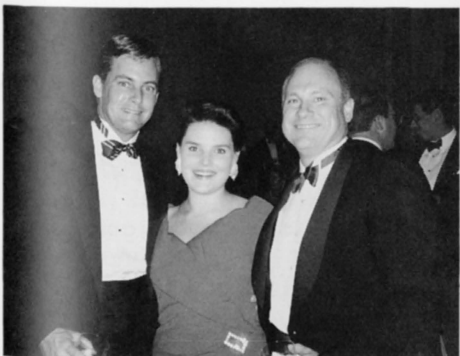
chapter event we have ever had," says Rob Mish '76, associate director of alumni programs, who was among those present. "It was obvious there was a lot of W&L ingenuity there."

Alumni chapter president Stanley Brading '79L was chairman of the host

committee, which included 30 Atlanta-area alumni, undergraduate and law, that helped bring the evening together.

But much of the credit goes to Hagewood. "We had a great time," she says, looking back on the evening.

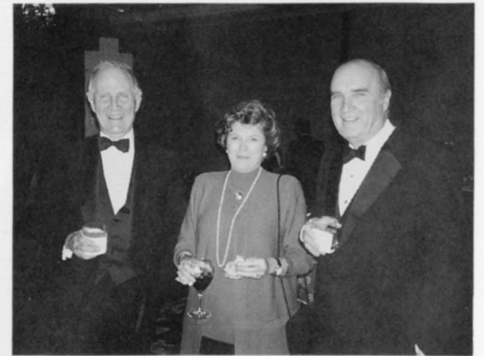
"Who knows about next year?"



Christie Davis '89 enjoys the company of Lawton Jackson '84 (left) and Rob Mish '76.



From left: Bill Hill '74, '77L; Doug Martin '62; Susan Durham; and Melba Hill.



Rodney Cook Sr. '46 and wife Sidney chat it up with John Willcox (father of Jack '79).

## Nominations Sought For Alumni Board

Each year a three-member nominating committee is impaneled to fill vacant seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and to elect an alumni representative to the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.



Waller T. Dudley

Under Article 9 of the by-laws of the Washington and Lee Alumni Inc., all members of the Alumni Association may submit names to the Nominating Committee for nomination to the offices to be filled.

The Nominating Committee is now receiving the names of candidates to fill five seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and one vacancy on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Candidates should demonstrate service to both Washington and Lee (alumni chapter activity, class agent, AAP, etc.) and to their communities (civic, philanthropic, political, etc.).

Alumni may send names directly to committee chairman Waller T. Dudley '74, '79L, Attorney/Partner, McGuire,

Woods, Battle & Boothe, 8280 Greensboro Drive, Suite 900, McLean, VA 22102, or to the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association no later than April 1.

## W&L Open Scheduled (Give or Take 18 Holes)

The second annual Washington and Lee Open will be held this summer, but at presstime we cannot say where or when.

Last year's event was held at The Cascades Course at The Homestead. Participants stayed at The Cascades Inn. We reserved the course and the inn for the 1994 event, but since we made the reservations The Homestead has been acquired by new owners, Club Resorts Inc. One of the first decisions made by the new owners was to close the Cascades Inn for an indefinite time.

We are working with Club Resorts to reserve space in the main hotel at The Homestead and to reserve starting times at The Cascades Course, but we are also looking at options for holding the event at other nearby resorts, such as The Greenbrier and Wintergreen.

A brochure will be sent out to the W&L Open mailing list once we have established the location and dates for the event. If you wish to be included on

this list or would like to be notified as soon as we have determined the location and date for the Open, please contact the Alumni Office at (703) 463-8464.

James D. Farrar Jr. '74  
Director of Alumni Programs

## Alumni House Reception Welcomes Vienneau Home

The setting had changed—the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts—but it was like old times otherwise when pianist Robert Vienneau '87, '90L performed a recital on campus Oct. 19. The occasion marked his first W&L concert since his graduation, and a reception followed at the Alumni House.

Vienneau played numerous recitals and at various University functions during his time as a student in Lexington. A native of Montreal, he studied with Timothy Gaylard, professor of music at W&L, and in 1987 he received the *Ringtum Phi* award for outstanding contributions to the W&L community. Vienneau currently lives in Seattle, where he has performed both on the radio and in concert. He recently made an appearance in New York City, performing at Merkin Hall in the Elaine Kaufman Center.

Vienneau's W&L visit was sponsored by the Alumni Association and the department of music.

## The Lee Chapel Blues

Scott Ainslie '74 performed a lecture-recital on traditional blues in Lee Chapel Nov. 18. Ainslie graduated *magna cum laude* with an independent major in music, studying composition with Robert Stewart, retired composer and professor of music. Ainslie has since become a master of Delta-style slide guitar; as an acoustic performer, he has presented programs on blues and black music history to thousands of schoolchildren and is a much sought-after presenter at guitar workshops and folklife symposiums. Ainslie recently completed *Robert Johnson—At the Crossroads*, a complete transcription with historical notes and annotated lyrics.

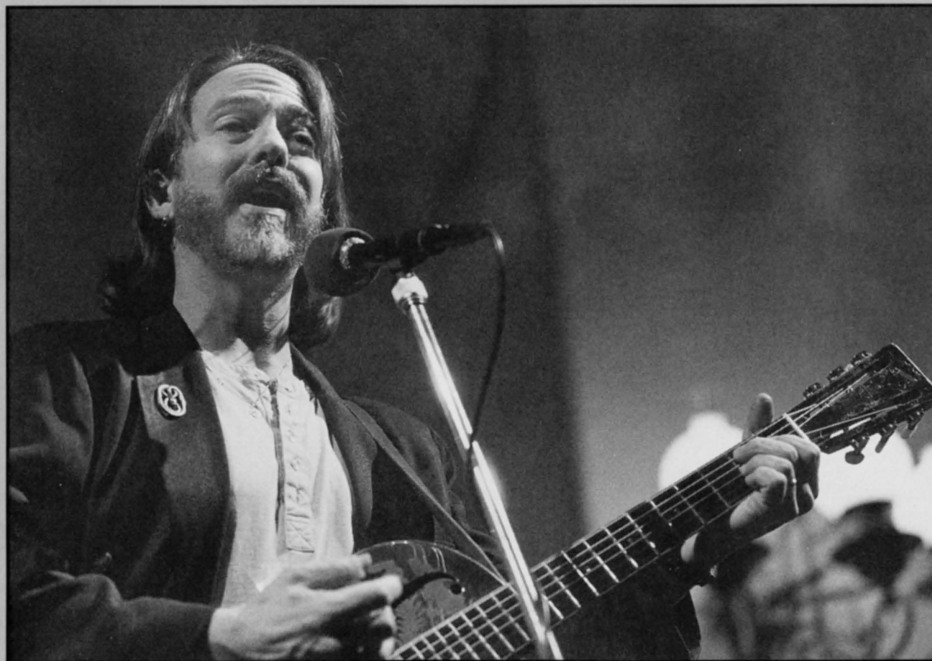


Photo: Peter Cronin '84

# Alumni Views



*'Twas the Night Before Thanksgiving: That's Ed Hart '91 (left) talking to Houston chapter co-president Gerrald Giblin '81 and his wife, Marianna, at the Houston Country Club, where alumni convened for cocktails and dinner Nov. 24.*



*Vintage W&L: Hugh Robinson '80 and Liz Smith '89 were among the many San Francisco Bay area alumni in attendance for a Napa Valley wine tasting and luncheon on Nov. 13.*



*Polly and Al McCarthy '23L enjoy an evening out in Miami Nov. 4 at a warm-up event for the Florida leg of the capital campaign. It was the last stop for John Elrod, dean of the college, on a tour of the Sunshine State that earlier took him to West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale.*



*Alumni Association president Mason New '62 (right) and his wife, Mary Watt New, join Hunter Thompson '61 at a golf and tennis outing and reception sponsored by the Richmond alumni chapter Oct. 14.*



*Golf and Games: Steve Watson '86L (left) joins Helen and Matt Calvert '75, '79L at the Richmond golf and tennis outing and reception, held Oct. 14 at the Country Club of Virginia's Westhampton facilities.*



*Representatives from the recently organized Philadelphia chapter board of directors gathered Sept. 27 to talk up future plans. Among those present were (l-r) Frank D'Lauro '62, Brian Olinger '86, Steve Elkins '74L, Chris Lee '71, and Steve Udicious '89. (Also present, but not included in the photo, were David Church '80, Richard Hughes '79, Roger Reynolds '88, Billy Holmes '86, and Jack Jennings '65.)*



*Dennis Manning, dean of freshman and residence life, and Dan Balfour '63, '65L were among the many administrative and alumni types present at the Richmond golf and tennis outing Oct. 14.*



*Generals Country: (From left) Bennett Ross '83, Hudson Walker '90, and Richard Cummins '59 gather together to give the Middle Tennessee campaign a proper sendoff at the Cheekwood Mansion Botanical Gardens in Nashville on Sept. 28.*

# Class Notes

'26

*Edwin A. Morris* was inducted into the North Carolina Business Hall of Fame last November at a ceremony in Raleigh. He is retired chief executive and chairman of Blue Bell Corp. and helped make Wrangler Jeans a household name. Morris and his wife, Mary, live in Greensboro.

'28

*Percy Cohen* and his wife celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last July. They were in Lexington for Homecoming in October and rode in a horse-drawn carriage in the second annual homecoming parade.

'30

*L. Palmer Brown III* lives in Memphis, Tenn. He says that he is playing tennis and having fun.

*Charles W. Cocks* lives in Thomasville, Ga., and reports that he is "still kicking the gong around!"

'32

*John C. Harris* reports that 61 years after swimming his last 440 yards on Cy Twombly's winning teams from 1929-32, he was challenged to enter in the 80 and older class of the Senior's Masters Games. To his surprise, he won the Alabama state championship in both 50 yard freestyle and breaststroke and qualified for the National Finals in the freestyle event. Harris says he'll quit while he's still a winner.

*John W. Zimmerman* lives in Cincinnati. He reports that he is still going strong at 83.

'33

*John F. Watlington Jr.* was inducted into the North Carolina Business Hall of Fame last November. He is a retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Wachovia Corp. and Wachovia Bank. Under his leadership, Wachovia became the first bank in the southeast to surpass \$1 billion in assets. He lives in Winston-Salem with his wife, Peggy.

'34

*The Venerable Darby W. Betts* is 81 and still active. He lives in Santa Rosa, Calif., where he is the director of planned giving for the Episcopal Homes Foundation.

*Robert L. Buffington* lives in Dallas. He reports that he is generally in good health, but the deterioration of the discs in his neck has prevented him from playing golf and traveling lately. He enjoys spending time with his three grandchildren in the Dallas area. He has two other grandchildren living in Virginia.

'36

*Charles A. Sweet* reports that he heard from many old friends and classmates after his name was headlined in a front page story in *The Wall Street Journal* about a military miniatures convention. He lives in Englewood, Fla.

'37

*Stanley Barrows* received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from the Parsons School of Design in New York in May 1993. He received a diploma in interior design from the school in 1940. Barrows retired as a professor in design at F.I.T. in New York in 1985 and is now a contributing editor to *Architectural Digest* magazine. He lives in New York.

*Dr. Paul H. Hardy Jr.* has officially retired from Johns Hopkins University, but is continuing his research in his university laboratory when he is not busy gardening or sailing. He lives in Glen Arm, Md.

*Dr. Souther Fulton Tompkins* says that he still enjoys orthopedic surgery too much to really want to retire, but it's time to do so and he is thinking about turning his practice over to his son, John '78, and trying a different career. He is thinking about writing screenplays with his other son who lives in Los Angeles. Tompkins also says that he might try a little music composition on the side.

'39L

*The Hon. John A. MacKenzie* is a senior U.S. district judge with 26 years of service on the bench. He says that he still goes home every day carrying a full load of work. MacKenzie lives in Portsmouth, Va.

'40

*Jackson G. Akin* lives in Albuquerque, N.M. He

reports that he was having lunch on the *QEII* when it hit the "Big Hill" wave one day out of Southampton. He wasn't injured, but did get covered with food. Akin and his fellow passengers slid about 25 feet on the deck of the ship!

*Charles C. Curl Jr.* was back at W&L for Homecoming and the ribbon cutting ceremony at the newly renovated Delta Tau Delta house in October. He reports that "each time I visit, W&L gets better." Curl plans to return for his 55th reunion at Homecoming 1995. He lives on St. Simon's Island in Georgia.

*Richard B. Easley* lives in Cincinnati where he is the chairman of the local chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives. He enjoys golfing, fly fishing, hunting and traveling. Easley and his wife, Elizabeth, have two sons and three grandchildren, all of whom live in Cincinnati. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Rome last February.

*T. Kennedy (Teke) Helm Jr.* reports that he and his wife, Nell, enjoyed the Alumni College so much that they plan to attend more in the future and hope to see more classmates participating. They live in Louisville, Ky.

*Dr. Robert S. Hutcheson* and his wife, Mary, live in Roanoke. They visited Lexington for the Five Star Generals Reunion at Homecoming and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

*Dr. Charles P. (Casey) Lewis* has been enjoying retirement since January 1989. He lives in Reidsville, N.C.

*Dr. Jerome A. Sacks* lives in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. His youngest daughter is graduating from Duke University this May.

*Howard T. Shepherd* is retired and still lives in Little Rock. He and his wife, Margaret, spend three winter months on Sanibel Island in Florida. Shepherd reports that they usually see Bill Whaley '40, Lee Kenna '40, '43L, and Jack White '40L in Naples.

'42L

*T. Kennedy (Teke) Helm Jr.* See '40.

'43

*Richard E. Cooke* retired two years ago after three and a half years in the army during WWII, 22 years in corporate marketing with Vick Chemical Co. and

Philip Carey Corp. and 22 years teaching economics at the University of Cincinnati. He still lives in Cincinnati.

*Linton F. Murdock* has retired from Merrill Lynch and lives in Palm Beach, Fla. His interests include golf, swimming, and his two daughters.

*Patrick C. Warfield* recently returned to his home in Clearwater, Fla., after a six-month cruise. He and his wife took their trawler to the Great Lakes, the North Channel, the Georgian Bay, the Trent Severn Canal, the St. Lawrence Seaway, Lake Champlain and the Hudson River. Warfield says it was a great trip and encourages anyone with a boat to try it themselves.

'44

*Dr. William C. Crittenden* lives in Birmingham and is still practicing part time. He has three sons, one daughter and six grandchildren. His oldest son is Dr. Richard Crittenden '73.

*Albert H. Dudley Jr.* retired from his OB-GYN private practice last January and is enjoying his free time. He lives in Baltimore.

*Dr. Lloyd H. (Holly) Smith Jr.* went to Harvard Medical School after graduating from W&L a year early. He is a professor of medicine and associate dean at the University of California at San Francisco. He edited the Cecil textbook of medicine and serves as chairman of the advisory board of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the largest foundation in the country.

'45

*Harry F. Brown Jr.* lives in Aiken, S.C. He says that he is really looking forward to his 50th reunion in 1995.

*Paul R. Byrd* reports that he recently talked with Kenneth Hovermale '49L who had just returned from Europe. Byrd lives in Raleigh, N.C.

'49

*Dr. D. Earl Brown* was promoted to managing vice president of the board of directors of ABT Associates last April. He is responsible for the health policy research area of the company. Brown lives in Reston, Va.

*Dr. Henry P. Lamb Jr.* retired in 1987. He lives in Richmond, where he plays senior's

softball and is in a senior's bowling league. He also tutors adults who are deficient in reading and writing skills.

**Charles R. Treadgold** is retired and lives at "The Landings" on Skidaway Island, near Savannah, Ga. He has recently taken up golf, as there are six golf courses on the island. He became the proud grandfather of identical twin boys in November.

## '49L

**Earl M. Vickers** retired last April. He was a member of the West Virginia House of Delegates from 1960 to 1964 and majority leader of the House in 1965. From 1965 until his retirement, Vickers served as the director of West Virginia Legislative Services. He lives in Montgomery, W.Va.

## '50

**Albert H. (Hap) Hamel** has closed his law office in Clayton, Mo., and moved to Edgartown, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard.

**Dr. Herbert A. Lubs Jr.** is director of the genetics division in the department of pediatrics at the University of Miami and a professor of genetics at the University of Tromso in Norway. His primary research interest is the study of X-linked mental retardation.

**Oliver M. Mendell** was recently named an "Honorary Tailhooker" of the *USS John F. Kennedy*. As chairman of the USO of Metropolitan New York, he was invited to fly out to sea and do a tailhook landing aboard the aircraft carrier. He spent the night aboard the ship and was taken to work the next morning by helicopter. Mendell is a senior vice president with Chemical Bank in New York.

**F. Alden (Shorty) Murray** reports that two of his former roommates and DU fraternity brothers, Pete Palmer '50 and Ted Arata '50, visited him in Annapolis, Md., over the July 4th weekend. Pete and Ted had not seen each other in more than 40 years, and the three had a great reunion. They even called Ted's brother, George Arata '51, in Florida to complete their reminiscing.

**Dr. William B. Stodghill** is still practicing internal medicine in Louisville, Ky. He is co-director of the chemical dependency unit at Baptist Hospital. Stodghill and his wife, Julie, live in a hollow in southern Indiana.

**G. William Whitehurst** recently donated the volumes of his Congressional diary covering his years in the U.S. House of Representatives (1969 to 1987) to the Leyburn Library. The diaries are now available for research purposes in the library. According to Whitehurst, "while they don't compare with Senator Packwood's diaries, they do cover some significant events from those years."

## '50L

**Neal E. McNeill Jr.** lives in Tulsa, Okla. He reports that he is enjoying his retirement and spends much of his time reading and grandparenting. He also travels a little.

## '51

**James P. Carpenter** has retired from his law practice, but is still doing *pro bono* legal work for the disadvantaged in the Tampa Bay (Fla.) area. He lives in Clearwater.

## '52

**Frank H. Callahan Jr.** retired last June after 28 years with *The Virginia-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*. He lives in Norfolk.

## '52L

**Raymond W. Haman** and his wife, Phyllis, live in Langley, Wash. Although he is now retired, Haman continues to act as "of counsel" to the law firm of Lane Powell Spears Lubersky, with offices in Seattle, Portland and other west coast cities. This year he joined the board of directors of the United Way of Island County and was elected president of the Whitman Delt Foundation, the house corporation for Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Whitman College. He also serves as chairman of the Statute Law Committee, a state committee that publishes Washington statutes and regulations and as a trustee of the Lighthouse for the Blind of Seattle. Haman reports that he and Phyllis spend as much time as possible at their new home on Whidbey Island.

## '53

**Barrett Clinton Shelton Jr.** See B. Clinton Shelton III '86.

## '53L

**James P. Carpenter** See '51.

# Tyndall's Law

Traveling the country for Washington and Lee can be a distinctly pleasurable experience, especially when you find yourself in Little Rock and in the company of Carrie and Tyndall Dickinson '39, '41L. This charming couple truly live life to the fullest and bring joy to all who are lucky enough to meet them.

Tyndall's wry sense of humor is matched only by that of Carrie, sister of his boyhood (and still closest) friend, Rollie Rimmel, who attended W&L from 1935 to 1937. A young alumnus remarked to me that a person always leaves with a smile after talking with the Dickinsons—an observation with which I heartily concur. They have a special talent for making new friends, and to get to know them is to understand the University through their bright eyes and warm hearts.

Tyndall has given himself to countless worthy causes and charitable organizations. He has served on the boards of the University of Arkansas, Culver Military Academy, and Hendrix College in addition to his service as a member of W&L's alumni board. He has also played a pivotal role in strengthening his church, First United Methodist of Little Rock, and in helping children through the Easter Seal Society, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Arkansas Children's Hospital. He and Carrie are perennially young at heart.

While at Washington and Lee, Tyndall honed his leadership skills on the football field and at the Sigma Chi fraternity and was inducted into ODK. Although he never practiced law, he certainly used the knowledge garnered from the beloved (albeit eccentric) law faculty of his day in a long and distinguished business career, culminating with his current service as chief executive of McGeorge Contracting Co. The Dickinsons raised three children and still found the time to improve the quality of life in their community. They are forward-thinking people who take General Lee's call to service very seriously.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the Dickinsons have devised a plan that will offer significant estate-oriented advantages to themselves while also establishing one of the largest scholarship funds at the University's School of Law, the Dickinson Scholarship Endowment. Their legacy here as well as in Arkansas is one of love and concern for others. Their selflessness marks them as modern-day giants on whose shoulders we as a University family stand confidently.



*Tyndall Dickinson '39, '41L: Young at heart in Arkansas.*

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

'55

*Dr. William N. Craig* has retired to Sanibel, Fla., after 24 years as superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. He and his wife, Helen, are known internationally as editors for 23 years of the *American Annals of the Deaf* reference issue. Bill was an associate editor of literary publications for 20 years.

'56

*The Hon. R. Noel Spence* was recently named to the Washington County District Court judgeship in Maryland.

'57

*Lloyd A. Dobyms Jr.* is the 1993-94 Ayers Chair guest lecturer in communications and quality management at Jacksonville State University in Alabama. *Thinking About Quality*, his second book with co-author Clare Crawford-Mason, is set to be published in April. When he is not lecturing in Alabama, Dobyms makes his home in Garner, N.C.

*F. Eugene Keith Jr.* lives in Denver, where he practices law. He has one grandson, Keith.

'58

*Gary D. McPherson* assumed the position of director of the athletic department at West Virginia University in Morgantown in November. He had been a basketball coach at the school for 15 years. As director of athletics, McPherson is the chief fundraiser for WVU athletics.

'58L

*The Hon. R. Noel Spence*  
See '56.

'59

*C. Royce Hough III* has been named executive vice president of the new corporate banking and new product development division of Southern National Corp. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

'59L

*William A. Hedges* lives in Bandon, Ore. He retired from practicing law in October.

'60

*William B. Blundin* has been named vice chairman of the board of directors of Concord Holding Corp. in New York.

Blundin's former title of president has been retired. He was senior vice president of Shearson Lehman Hutton before leaving to form Concord in 1987.

*Wickliffe Hollingshead* lives in Clarksboro, N.J., and reports that he told his wife, Mary Cloud, that he loves her for the 11,897th day.

*E. Peter Litton Jr.* moved to Bristol, Va., from Arkansas in September. He is a sales representative for Bristol's Ford auto dealership.

*Raymond E. Wooldridge* was recently elected to the board of directors of DADCO and also to the board of D.A. Davidson & Co. He is president and chief operating officer of Southwest Securities Group and CEO of the company's principal subsidiary, Southwest Securities Inc., a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange. Wooldridge lives in Dallas.

'62

*James N. Appelbaum* lives in Silver Spring, Md. He is currently pursuing his master's degree in writing (media and cultural criticism) at Johns Hopkins University.

*Alan M. Corwin* was on a trip to the East Coast from his home state of Washington to serve on an alumni panel at W&L, when he was invited to attend the signing of the Israeli/PLO agreement at the White House last September. Corwin reports that it was an exciting experience and he was very impressed with President Clinton, Prime Minister Rabin and Chairman Arafat.

*Beverly M. (Bo) DuBose III* lives in Atlanta. He is an avid collector of Civil War relics, following in his late father's footsteps. He recently loaned his collection to the Atlanta History Museum where it comprised the bulk of an exhibit titled "Gone for a Soldier: Transformed by War." DuBose is a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

*W. Hayne Hipp* received the Greenville (S.C.) Urban League's Whitney M. Young Jr. Humanitarian Award in November. Hipp is president and chief operating officer of Liberty Corp. He also serves as director of Wachovia Corp. and SCANA Corp. He is also a trustee of the University.

'63

*Warren B. Hughes Jr.* lives in Media, Pa., where he owns and operates Rep Finders USA, a

firm that locates, screens and helps attract independent manufacturers' sales representative agencies for manufacturers. The company is in its fourth year.

*Christian A. Larsen Jr.* and his wife Eleanor, recently moved to Glenview, Ky., where Larsen became chief operating officer and a partner at Arian, Lowe and Travis Advertising.

'64

*Dr. Bruce T. Chosney* and his family moved from California to Arkansas in August 1992. Chosney is a medical oncologist and hematologist at the Holt-Knock clinic in Fort Smith. He reports that he is "happy to be closer to Virginia."

*Bernard M. (Bob) Shapiro* was recently appointed deputy vice chairman of tax services for Price Waterhouse. He also serves as national director of tax policy in the firm's Washington national tax service office, a position he has held since 1981. Shapiro lives in Potomac, Md., with his wife, Pat, and their two children.

*Dr. Peter S. Trager* was inducted to the International College of Dentists as a fellow. He has also been appointed to the national advisory board of Poe & Brown Insurance Co. and was named committee chairman of the year by the Georgia Dental Association. Trager lives in Marietta, Ga.

*John T. Winebrenner* was recently appointed vice president of international marketing and Europe for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. He is based out of the company's headquarters in Louisville, Ky. He most recently served as vice president of RJR Tobacco International, Hong Kong.

'64L

*Samuel T. Patterson Jr.* and his wife, Katherine, live in Petersburg, Va., where he is an attorney. Patterson is also a substitute judge for the 11th Judicial District.

'65

*James W. De Young*  
See Theodore Martin '80.

*Richard R. Kreitler* has been living in Charlottesville, Va., since last April. He is remodeling and refurbishing a national historic farm called Midway that dates back to 1749. In his spare time, Kreitler is trying to get his golf handicap back to the single digits.

*James S. Legg Jr.* recently joined Systems Engineering & Security Inc., where he is involved with projects such as the Hubble space telescope servicing mission and NASA's "Mission to Planet Earth" series of 15 satellites. Legg lives in Laurel, Md.

'65L

*William P. Harris* lives in Lynchburg, Va., where he is of counsel to the firm of Harris, Black & Allen.

'66

*Andrew N. Baur* lives in St. Louis, where he is chairman of Southwest Bank of St. Louis.

*Thornton M. Henry* just published a photographic essay on the churches of Bermuda titled *On This Rock*. His daughter, Ruth, is a freshman at W&L. Henry and his son, Brad, helped build a chapel in the Brazilian Amazon last summer.

'67

*Dr. Richard S. Kurz* was recently appointed dean of the St. Louis University School of Public Health.

*Charles G. Levy* has opened his own marketing/advertising/media consulting firm, ACLA Enterprises Inc. He lives in Great Neck, N.Y.

*Robert B. Priddy* has worked as an investment representative for the past 10 years. He has spent the last five years in the Richmond offices of Alex. Brown & Sons. Priddy and his wife, Barbara, have three children, Brackett, Caroline, and Kendall.

*Jamie A. Stalnaker* is president of the board of directors of the Virginia Symphony, the regional orchestra in eastern Virginia, for the 1993-94 year. He lives in Virginia Beach.

'68

*James J. Dawson* was recently appointed director of major gifts at the University of Delaware. Previously, he was director of will and trust programs at Virginia Tech. At Delaware, he is responsible for development of a comprehensive program of identification, cultivation, and solicitation of prospective individual donors and the supervision of a national screening program, capital projects, and regional campaign efforts.

*Charles C. Lewis* has been a law professor at

Campbell University for the past 15 years. He was recently initiated into the school's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary leadership society founded at W&L. Lewis lives in Buies Creek, N.C.

'69

**William M. Christie Jr.** was recently named provost at Wingate College in Wingate, N.C. He had been associate academic dean at Furman University for the past seven years.

**Michael C. Stevens** and his family have recently moved to Salt Lake City, Utah. Stevens is associate clinical director of Valley Mental Health Center and on the clinical faculty of Utah Medical Center.

'69L

**Thornton M. Henry**  
See '66.

'71

**S. Stacy Eastland** is a partner in the Houston law firm of Baker & Botts. He was a member of the panel during a national teleconference jointly sponsored by the American Society of CLU and the National Association of Estate Planning Councils.

**Dr. Joseph B. Philips III** lives in Birmingham, where he is setting up a new laboratory for tissue culture and molecular biology to study the role of growth factors in the remodeling of the pulmonary vasculature in health and disease.

'71L

**James J. Dawson**  
See '68.

**Charles C. Lewis**  
See '68.

'72

**David D. Manson** lives in Paris where he was recently named director of the executive MBA program at Essec University, a graduate business school.

'73

**James G. Hardwick** is a member of the board of supervisors of Goochland, Va. He lives in nearby Maidens.

**William G. Hummer** was recently named president and chief operating officer of Cavalear Insurance Agency Inc., specialists in professional insurance. Hummer

and his family live in Perrysburg, Ohio.

**George R. Jones Jr.** is still in the commercial real estate business in Dallas.

'73L

**Jamie A. Stalnakar**  
See '67.

'74L

**John W. Zunka** was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers at its 1993 annual meeting in Washington, D.C. He practices with the firm of Taylor & Zunka in Charlottesville, Va.

'75

**Paul Burnap** recently completed his MBA at the University of Texas-Austin. He is now working at the management consulting firm of West Hudson & Company. He lives in Dallas with his wife, Anita.

**Gregory M. Croghan** is the principal of the new middle school in Arlington, Va. The school, which has yet to be named, won't open until next fall, but Croghan has already begun working to prepare, hiring teachers, developing curriculum, and ordering supplies.

**William A. Wallace** has been named assistant vice president and controller of the business accounts marketing group of CNA Insurance. He lives in Oak Park, Ill., with his wife, Susan, and their three children, Sarah, Daniel, and Mark.

'77L

**Stephen I. Greenhalgh** has joined the law firm of Bodman, Longley & Dahling in Detroit. His practice is concentrated in the areas of corporate, securities, and banking law and he specializes in the representation of commercial lenders in all types of financing transactions.

'78

**Dr. Shelby K. (Skiff) Bailey** lives in Muscle Shoals, Ala., with his wife, Margo and their son, Paul. Bailey is chairman of surgery at Medical Center Shoals.

**Robert M. Couch** is an executive vice president with Collateral Mortgage Ltd. in Birmingham.

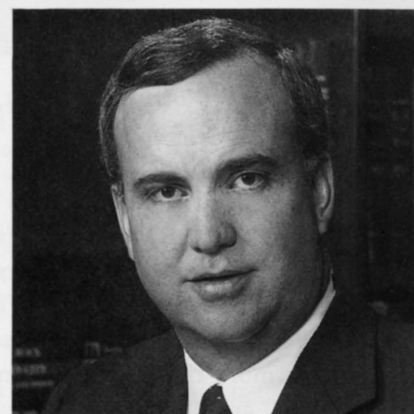
**James E. Page Jr.** is owner and managing director of Touchdown Relocation Services in Surrey, England, a company that specializes in corporate relocation

# Chinese Arithmetic

What happens when 400 million Chinese buy a bar of chocolate at the same time?

To find out, seasoned political pollster V. Lance Tarrance '63 will soon have statisticians, survey researchers, and all the resources of the famed Gallup Organization at his disposal. In a joint venture arrangement between Gallup and the government of the People's Republic of China, Tarrance will be the point man in a project of unprecedented size and scope. Gallup China will become the first foreign survey research group licensed to do business in the world's most populous country—and one of the few foreign majority-owned companies in the People's Republic. As president and managing director, Tarrance will be in charge of conducting marketing, advertising, media and audience, and social research for a host of clients eager to invest in China's economic boom.

Tarrance, who recently returned to campus as a participant in the Commerce School's Executive-in-Residence program, is no stranger to fact-gathering. He was director of research at the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C., in 1969, special assistant to the director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census in 1970, and vice president of Decision/Making/Information Inc., a nationally respected polling firm, until moving to Texas in 1977 to establish his own firm, Tarrance & Associates.



*"The Western mind can learn much from exposure to the East," says Tarrance.*

The China venture, however, will lead Tarrance into uncharted territory. Gallup China will cover the entire People's Republic from its main office in Beijing and through 18 satellite offices around the country. "We are concentrating on the east coast, since the highest population concentrations are there," he says. "In China, you have 400 million people live within 150 miles of the coast, and another 800 million in the interior." That's nearly five times the U.S. population in an area roughly the same size.

Tarrance's research will be strictly consumer-based, primarily for clients looking to break into the huge Chinese market. "At this time, no extensive market research has been conducted on the habits of all these potential consumers," he says. "For the first time, foreign companies interested in China will have quality research on Chinese consumer tastes, preferences, dislikes, and habits."

This is sweet news to the Chocolate Manufacturers Association, who recently asked Gallup China to find out the answer to the question: Do the Chinese like chocolate? As one might expect, the answer is *yes*, but an answer from the folks at Gallup is never simple. The researchers revealed some interesting tidbits about the Chinese market, including these facts: The average Chinese purchases candy approximately every 20 days; 27 percent of Chinese who snack regularly prefer chocolate; and chocolate is the most popular candy in China, and the No. 3 snack food—preceded by crackers and ice cream.

—By William Cocke '82

# Happy Meals to You

There aren't many honest-to-gosh cowboys on the W&L ranch, so when you come across a fellow like Joel Bernstein '57, you might be inclined to ask, *What's cooking?* Good ques-

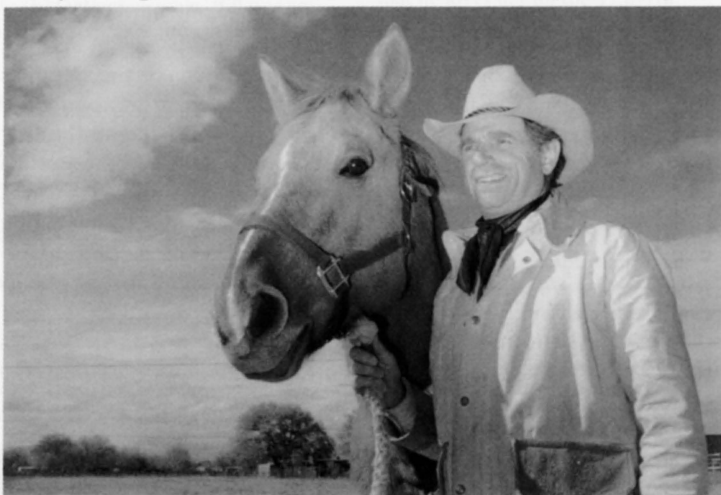


Photo: Alexandria King/Albuquerque Journal

*Ranch Dressing: Joel Bernstein '57 looks for cooks on the range.*

tion. Bernstein and his writing (and sometimes riding) partner, Tom Bryant, visited 37 ranches between Alberta, Canada, and the Mexican border over the course of about a year, taking down stories and recipes to boot. The result is a volume titled *A Taste of Ranching: Cooks and Cowboys*—and, in addition to containing more than three dozen recipes (from “Beckie’s Baked Slug” and “Creamed Kidneys on Toast” to “Montana Kid Sourdough Pancakes” and “Sheila’s Sloppy Joe Bubble Burgers”), the book is also a meditation on a lifestyle that’s alive and kicking in the North American West.

“All I ever wanted to be was a cowboy,” Bernstein told *Albuquerque Journal* columnist Slim Randles. As a child growing up in Maryland, he listened to and watched the likes of Hopalong Cassidy and Tom Mix. So by the fourth grade he’s decided he was going to be a cowboy, a quest his father helped along with riding lessons—“twice a week for two years.”

After graduating from W&L (which then, as now, is decidedly lacking in the riding-and-roping curriculum) he and some friends journeyed to Alaska, coming back by way of Montana. Since moving out West in 1961, Bernstein has rodeoed professionally (he even “ramrodded” the rodeo team at the University of Montana) and raised quarter horses on ranches in Montana and Peralta, N.M., where he and his companion of eight years, Julie King, have lived since 1990.

Bernstein and Bryant plan six volumes in all in their *Cooks and Cowboys* series, and even now he’s on the trail working on the second one, featuring the ranches of Texas. “America is about cowboys,” Bernstein told the *Journal*. “It’s about cowboys and Roy Rogers.” And ranching, he says, “is not about dollars and cattle and land. It’s about a heritage, a way of life.”

and real estate services for expatriate executives working in the greater London area. His hobbies include playing golf and rugby. Page writes that he would “be delighted to hear from any W&L alumni residing or visiting the London area.”

'79

*Henry H. Hairston* lives in Darnestown, Md., with his wife, Patty, and their son, Samuel McCabe. He is working for Computer Sciences Corp., developing software to upgrade the air traffic system that is currently used.

'79L

*Gay Linn Hellman* has been practicing immigration law for Catholic Charities in Oklahoma City for the past two years. She has clients from Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, and elsewhere.

'80

*Theodore B. Martin Jr.* and his partner, Jim DeYoung '65, recently defeated the team of the Ivy Leagues for the second consecutive year in the “W&L Versus Overvalued New England Colleges Tennis Classic.” The pair defeated representatives from Amherst and Dartmouth in a three set victory with scores of 6-4, 3-6 and 7-6. Both men share the unique distinction of being sophomore presidents of their fraternities at W&L who are living in the Chicago area.

*Daniel J. Weeks* recently published his second collection of poetry, titled *Ancestral Songs*. Weeks is editor of college publications at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J.

'80L

*Thomas B. Henson* lives in Charlotte, where he is an attorney with the law firm of Robinson, Bradshaw. Henson and his wife, Barbara, have four children: Andy, Breck, Blair and Jackson.

'81

*Robert D. Binder* is regional manager of compensation with GTE of Pennsylvania. He lives in Harrisburg, Pa., with his wife, Robyn, and son, Mitchell Lee.

*Jay A. Diesing* is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch's private client group in its Riverhead (N.Y.) office.

*Carlisle E. Kirkpatrick III* just finished his third year as a mule

packer with the White Tail Ranch Outfitters Inc. of Ovando, Mont. He spends six months a year, from June to December, in the Bob Marshall Wilderness guiding groups of people through the back country. After enjoying the Christmas season with his family in Georgia, Kirkpatrick spends the balance of the year “drifting across the southwest rock-climbing.”

'82

*Edwin H. Artz III* was elected president of the Richmond chapter of the American Marketing Association.

*J. Brooks Flippen* lives in Washington, D.C., with his wife, Celeste, and their daughter, Maya Caroline.

*James D. Kirby* has returned from his tour in Australia and is now attending Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Kirby and his wife, Rebecca, have a son, Patrick, and a daughter, Hannah Gabrielle.

'82L

*Robert M. Couch* See '78.

'83

*W. James Jonas III* has opened his own law firm with offices in San Antonio and Austin, Texas. He is also the president of a Texas-based air charter company, Prestige Air.

*E. Scott Stanton* is president of the Young Lawyers section of the West Virginia Bar. The section represents all lawyers in the state with less than 10 years of experience. He lives in Summersville, W.Va.

'83L

*Carol L. Hoshall* is an attorney with the Washington (D.C.) law firm of David & Hanger.

'84

*Jack R. Dent* lives in Marietta, Ga., with his wife, Tracie, and their daughter, Elizabeth. Dent works for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

*Charles J. Fox* was promoted to president and general manager of Ferguson Enterprise's branch in Macon, Ga.

*Joshua M. Heltzer* recently earned his M.S. in haz-



ardous materials management from Tufts University. He is now living in Richmond and working as a pollution prevention specialist in the waste reduction assistance program of the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality.

**George M. Lupton III** lives in Lynchburg, Va. He reports that he is looking forward to seeing his SAE fraternity brothers at their 10 year reunion this spring.

**Roger D. McDonough** is assistant district attorney in New York City's Borough of Queens. He is assigned to the homicide investigation bureau of the Queens District Attorney's office. He was recently part of a team that secured multiple murder convictions in the trial of a teenage babysitter and her boyfriend who shot and killed two children previously in her care. McDonough lives with his wife, Florence, in Forest Hills, N.Y.

**Thomas W. Pritchard** recently visited W&L for a long weekend with his wife, Haifleigh, and their one-and-a-half-year old son, Thomas. Pritchard says that they had a great time, but "couldn't get Thomas Jr. in for an interview yet." The senior Pritchard continues to work as an institutional equities broker with Johnson Rice and Co. in New Orleans. The family lives in Covington, La.

## '84L

**Ellis B. (Bo) Drew III** recently made partner in the law firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice, North Carolina's largest law firm. He and his wife, Susan, live in Winston-Salem.

**Andrea M. (Tatz) Keller** lives in Gainesville, Va., with her husband, Karl.

## '85

**Luke M. Cornelius** lives in Gainesville, Fla., and has returned to graduate school at the University of Florida.

**Kurt A. Shreiner** is vice president of Loan Administration at Wachovia Corporate Services in Atlanta. He lives in Norcross, Ga., with his wife, Elizabeth, and their two sons, Adam and Matthew.

**J. Robert Spatig II** was appointed director of admissions at Wyoming Seminary College Preparatory School in Kingston, Pa., where he is responsible for the recruitment of students and marketing. Spatig had been assistant dean of admissions and director of finan-

cial aid at Cranbrook Schools in Michigan.

## '85L

**Mary Beth van der Zee** has opened her own law practice in Jacksonville, Fla. She concentrates her practice in the areas of personal injury, family, and criminal law.

## '86

**Capt. Samuel R. Dawson** is currently serving with the United Nations as part of a peace-keeping force in the Western Sahara Desert. He is stationed in El Mahbas, near the Algerian/Moroccan border.

**J. Caulley Deringer** was promoted to associate vice president of commercial leasing with Carey Winston Commercial Real Estate Services in Vienna, Va.

**Kelvin L. Newsome** is an associate with the law firm of Mays and Valentine in Richmond. He graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law and then clerked for the Hon. Justice Burley B. Mitchell in the N.C. Supreme Court.

**Brian J. Oliger** is the morning drive personality on WJJZ-FM radio in Philadelphia. He moved from a similar position at WNWV-FM in Cleveland last spring. In addition to his other duties, he is the technical producer for a nationally syndicated radio show hosted by saxophonist Grover Washington Jr. that premieres this winter.

**James A. Paone II** is a partner with the law firm of Carton and Faccone in Avon, N.J. He lives in Edison.

**Timothy M. Richardson** is pursuing his master's degree in international relations at the University of Chicago and is specializing in security studies. He is also the co-editor of *Novum Forum*, a magazine about international relations written for students and young professionals.

**B. Clinton Shelton III** lives in Decatur, Ala., where he works with his father, Barrett Clinton Shelton Jr. '53, at *The Decatur Daily*. He is the fourth generation of his family in the business. Shelton reports that he recently "stayed out late" with Richard Eugene Lail '87.

**K. Bartholomew Smith** has been appointed to the North American College in Rome by James Cardinal Hickey. He will begin theological studies at the

Angelicum University there in preparation for the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C.

## '87

**John E. Atkins** has been granted an educational leave of absence from Conoco Inc. to pursue a master's degree from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University.

**Christopher J. Deighan** is an application consultant for Datatel, Inc., a software and services company based in Fairfax, Va., that sells administrative solutions to higher education. He recently trained a group of Datatel employees on Total Quality Management methodology that included company programmer R. Lee Parker III '92, who later became leader of the quality improvement team that will analyze the company's time-tracking system. Deighan and Parker share a house in Reston, Va.

**Joseph C. Jefferis** passed the CPA exam in 1991 and has since moved to Gahanna, Ohio. He is a cash management supervisor with the Value City Department Stores in Columbus. Jefferis reports that his job is very challenging—the company does more than \$750 million in sales each year.

**John R. Maass** is a senior casualty specialist for Progressive Insurance Co. He and his wife, Felicia, live in Richmond. Maass is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve.

**Christopher M. Sherlock** is controller of W.J. Jones Administrative Services, an employee benefits firm. He and his wife, Linda, just moved into their first house in New Rochelle, N.Y.

**Paul J. Smith** is working as a research fellow with CSIS in its Honolulu operations which is called "Pacific Forum." He traveled to China to help research an essay titled "China's Growing Military Power and Implications for East Asia" that was published in August.

**Matthew H. Steilberg** was promoted to consumer bank manager and vice president of First Union National Bank in July. He and his wife, Ann, moved to Harrisonburg, Va., last August.

**Andrew J. Tartaglione** lives in OakLawn, Ill., with his wife, Dawn. He is in the first year of his anesthesiology residency at the Illinois Masonic Medical Center in Chicago.

## '88

**Quinn R. Barton III** recently completed his MBA at George Washington University and has moved to New York to join Morgan Stanley & Co. as an associate in fixed income sales and trading.

**Richard T. Clawson** was recently promoted to public relations account executive with William Hamby Communications in Richmond. Clawson's accounts include the Virginia Racing Associates and Dunkin' Donuts.

**W. Sean Coyle** is a partner in Coyle Enterprises, a commercial real estate and property management firm in Oklahoma City.

**Matthew E. Diemer** is a manufacturer's representative with Diemer Associates Inc. in Charlotte.

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

**Craig M. Keanna** received his medical degree from SUNY Health Science Center of Brooklyn. He is currently a first-year resident in pediatrics at Yale-New Haven Hospital and lives in Hamden, Conn.

**James M. Rallo** is pursuing his MBA at the University of Maryland and interviewing for summer internship positions in corporate finance. He lives in Rockville, Md.

**Gary W. Schott** received a master's in systematics and ecology at the University of Kansas in July and has moved to Lansing, Mich., where he is pursuing a Ph.D in botany at Michigan State University.

**Frank W. Wagner III** works as legal counsel for a mortgage banking company in Atlanta. He is licensed to practice law in Kentucky and will take the Georgia bar exam in February.

**James R. (Rusty) Weiss** is in his second year of a Ph.D program in history at West Virginia University. He lives in Morgantown.

## '89

**Krista K. Baggett** completed her educational specialist degree in school psychology from James Madison University in

August. She is now employed as a school psychologist by Chesterfield County Schools near Richmond.

*Christopher C. Brand* has joined the law firm of Lane, Powell, Spears and Lubersky in Portland, Ore. He will concentrate in appellate law.

*Barbra Byington* is a financial analyst with the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. in Washington, D.C. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

*John W. Deighan* and his wife, Jane '91, live in Audubon, Pa. John is a software engineer with Martin Marietta Corp. in King of Prussia, Pa.

*Charles C. Doumar* received his J.D. from the University of Virginia and is now studying taxation at New York University. He will clerk for Judge Hamble, the chief judge at the U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C., for the next two years.

*Sean F. Driscoll* is working for Carter Machinery Company in Ashland, Va. He lives in Richmond.

*Lt. John N. Legters* is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in Okinawa.

*Valerie A. Pierson* moved to Boston where she is pursuing her MBA at Harvard University.

*Mark A. Robertson* is pursuing his master's degree in biblical studies at Regent College, which is part of the University of British Columbia.

## '89L

*Jonathan H. Wagshul* lives in New Orleans with his wife, Nanette, and their two springer spaniels. He is the officer in charge of Naval Legal Service Office Detachment. In his spare time, he coaches Tulane women's crew.

## '90

*Laura C. Baldwin* received her master's degree in physical therapy from Hahnemann University last May. She lives in Edison, N.J., and works at the JFK Medical Center.

*Nancy H. Baughan* received her J.D. from the Vanderbilt University School of Law. She is now working for the Hon. Kenneth L. Ryskamp, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Florida.

*Charles S. Conklin III* is in his second year of a joint law and MBA program at Georgia State University. He lives in Atlanta.

*Alice L. Harrell* is returning to Nepal to explore the opportunities in missions work.

*M. Catherine Hunt* lives in Baltimore, where she has recently been promoted to educational director at the Young Child Care Center.

*Mary Alice McMorro* is a first-year MBA student at the Darden School of the University of Virginia. She worked for Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati after graduation.

*John T. Morris* is in his third year at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine. He lives in Memphis.

*Douglas A. Powell* received his master's degree from East Tennessee State University in December 1992. His thesis was titled "Instant Mythology: The Saga of American Professional Wrestling."

*Patricia A. Sciutto* lives in New York. She recently started working in the derivatives strategies group at J.P. Morgan.

*Joel P. Smith Jr.* lives in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he is in his third year of law school at the University of Alabama. Also in Tuscaloosa are Phi Delt brothers Murphy McMillan '90, Luckett Robinson '90, Reid Manley '91, Ed Christian '91, John Dukes '91, Casey Pipes '93, and Fred Helmsing '93. He plans to work for Burr and Forman in Birmingham starting next fall, along with Manley, Christian, and Harlan Winn '90.

*D. Woodford Webb Jr.* is in his first year of law school at Northern Kentucky University. He lives in Highland Heights, Ky.

*Wendy W. Wilson* is a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, Del.

## '91

*Michael P. Badger* is a reporter for *Business Press* in Las Vegas.

*Joe F. Canterbury III* is pursuing his MBA at Johannes Kepler Universitat in Austria. He studied German all summer and is now taking 18 hours of business courses in German.

*Timothy B. Clark* is a marine biologist with the Pacific Whale Foundation on the island of

Maui in Hawaii. He is conducting research on coral reefs and working with Earthwatch volunteers.

*D. Franklin Daniels Jr.* was appointed director of annual giving and research at the Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tenn. He continues to work on his master's from Vanderbilt University.

*Jane Allen Deighan* and her husband, John '89, live in Audubon, Pa. Jane is pursuing her master's in social work at the University of Pennsylvania.

*E. Darin Dewberry* is midwest regional manager for the Pete Garcia Co. of Atlanta.

*Khamla L. Dhouti* is pursuing her master's in Spanish at Middlebury College in Madrid.

*Anne I. Dysart* lives in Vienna, Va. She is the office administrator for the Staubach Co.'s new commercial real estate office in Washington, D.C. Dysart also attends the University of Maryland part time, where she is pursuing her MBA.

*Gary H. Green II* is in his third year of law school at Harvard. He has accepted an associate attorney position with the West Los Angeles firm of Mitchell, Silberberg and Knupp.

*William E. Hoehn III* is a defense and foreign policy analyst with Business Executives for National Security in Washington, D.C. He recently completed his master's in international security policy at George Washington University. Hoehn lives in Arlington, Va.

*Craig E. Irons* lives in Dallas where he works in advertising for Tracy-Locke.

*LPC Christopher H. Leiphart* left for a six-month assignment in the Mediterranean with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit as part of the USS American Joint Task Group in August. He was soon rerouted when his unit was sent to Somalia in October as part of the USS Guadalcanal Amphibious Ready Group.

*Mark W. Lotruglio* has moved to New York where he is a bond rating analyst in Standard & Poor's Letter of Credit Group. He recently completed a Colorado Outward Bound course and is currently writing a book about the experience.

*Roschelle Mack Mears* is working on her M.Ed in community counseling specializing in multi-cultural family therapy at the University of Tennessee in

Chattanooga. She and her husband recently built a new home in Cleveland.

*Amy E. Packard* is pursuing her master's in English at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

*Stacey N. Patmore* is a project assistant for the Committee on Undergraduate Science Education at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

*Paige P. Powell* was promoted to senior consultant with Business Systems Consultant Group within Arthur Andersen's Washington (D.C.) office.

*James M. Sawyer* lives in Memphis, Tenn., where he is a copywriter for Archer/Malmö Advertising, a firm founded by the late A. Ward Archer '39.

*Robert A. Shelton* is still working in the Equity Capital Markets division of CS First Boston in New York. He is planning an extensive vacation to the Far East this spring.

*Thomas W. Sheppard* lives in Pensburg, Pa., where he teaches social studies at the Perkiomen School. He is also pursuing his M.Ed. in educational administration at Lehigh University.

*Janice Ferman Straske* lives in New York with her husband, Steve. She is working on a master's degree in science education at Columbia University, which she will finish in June. She reports that she is also excited to return to Lexington in June for a wedding.

*Cecily J. Tynan* is a morning weathercaster/anchor for "Good Morning Las Vegas" on KTNV, the ABC affiliate.

*Kennon D. Walthall* worked for Duraline Imaging in Asheville, N.C., for one year before moving back to Birmingham, where he is vice president of sales and marketing with a small manufacturing company, Stonecrafters.

*Andrew W. Waters* recently moved to Portland, Ore., where he is a newsman for the Associated Press.

*Sharon A. Widmayer* recently returned from Prague, Czech Republic where she was teaching English. She is now pursuing her MAT in English as a second language at Georgetown University.

*E. Janelle Zarecor* is pursuing her MBA degree at Georgetown University.

'91L

**Thomas R. Breeden** opened a law office in Manassas, Va. His areas of practice include civil litigation, with an emphasis on collections, landlord-tenant, business and contract disputes, civil rights and general civil litigation. Before opening his own office, Breeden was an associate with Vanderpool, Frostick and Massey in Manassas.

**Charles K. Grant** was appointed president of the Mid-Atlantic Chamber Orchestra's Martinsburg (W.Va.) board.

'92

**Scott B. Arceneaux** is in his second year at Tulane Law School where he is a member of the Tulane Law Review. He lives in Baton Rouge, La.

**Evan J. Balmer** is in his first year at Quinnipiac College School of Law in Milford, Conn., where he was elected a class senator to the Student Bar Association.

**James H. Cooper Jr.** is teaching at a junior high school in Niigata, Japan, and assisting in the organization of international events at the National Children's Center in the Japan Alps.

**John P. Donaldson** was awarded a \$2,000 tutor-in-residence scholarship to assist the Beta Theta Pi chapter at the University of Virginia for a second year. He is a second-year law student at the university, and serves as vice president of the Student Legal Forum and a member of the Law School Foundation.

**Charles C. Edwards** is in his second year of medical school at the University of Maryland. He lives in Baltimore.

**Andrew A. Finkbeiner** has been serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Swaziland for the past year, teaching math and science in a rural high school. There are only 11 other teachers in the school of 500 students. Finkbeiner adds that mail is the most exciting part of Peace Corps life (hint, hint).

**Stephen L. Fugitte** began working as a page editor for the *Daily Racing Form* in Lexington, Ky., last August.

**Thomas K. Hagigh** is pursuing his MBA at the Sellinger School of Business and Management at Loyola College in Maryland and plans to finish in December 1994 with a concentration in finance. He lives in Baltimore.

**Derek T. Harrar** left Smith Barney in August to join Morgan Stanley as a financial analyst. He lives in New York.

**T. Scott Holstead** is a management trainee with Browning-Ferris Industries, a solid waste company in Houston.

**Ellen R. Lewis** lives in Alexandria, Va., and works for Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana in Washington, D.C.

**Thomas M. Mayer** is pursuing his M.A. in psychology at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. He will complete his requirements in May.

**Almena (Mena) C. McGowin** lives in New York with classmate Devon McAllister, and works for Charles Turi Jewelry Co.

**John D. Miller** is working for a catering firm in Lancaster, Pa., and looking forward to attending culinary school in the fall.

**Bradford Thoburn** lives in Washington, D.C., where he is a legislative assistant for Congresswoman Tillie K. Fowler from Florida's Fourth District.

**W. Kelly Vandever** received his M.A. in industrial/organizational psychology from the University of Tulsa (Okla.) in December. He has been working as a personnel analyst for the City of Tulsa since July.

**Caroline F. Wight** is in her second year of law school at the University of Georgia in Athens.

**Scott A. Williamson** was an intern with the District of Columbia Armory Board at RFK Stadium in Washington during the fall. He is enrolled in a sports management graduate program at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh.

'93

**C. Drewry Atkins** is a litigation legal assistant at McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe in Richmond.

**Jennifer L. Barrows** is in her first year at the University of Baltimore Law School. She lives in Baltimore with classmate Melissa Naraval.

**Kelly L. Bass** is living in Dallas where she is an assistant buyer for Neiman-Marcus.

**Christopher B. Boggs** is living in Washington, D.C., with classmates Carter Lee, George Goldman, and Mark Marasciullo. He

# American Gladiatrix

If you've ever watched "American Gladiators"—that larger-than-life athletic competition featuring larger-than-life athletes with names like Turbo, Rebel, and Elektra—you have doubt-



*The Best of the Best: Loretta Vandenberg '91 and fellow Marine Freddie Thompson enjoy that winning "Gladiators" feeling.*

less imagined what it would be like to do battle in the Assault; to take on the Wall; to face the ultimate challenge of the Eliminator (and if all this "Gladiators" jargon means nothing to you, check your local weekend TV listings).

Few of us—at least those of us in Lexington—are even up to the challenge physically. But among the few, the proud—the Marines—Loretta Vandenberg '91 proved herself a worthy participant in the Armed Forces Challenge of Champions this past fall. Vandenberg, a 1st lieutenant and detachment commander in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, did her service—and her *alma mater*—proud as half of a coed team with Corporal Freddie Thompson.

Vandenberg (dubbed "Ret" by the show's on-air announcers, Mike Adamle and Lisa Malosky) and Thompson took an early lead in the Atlasphere (which looks like it sounds), and she then notched another six points in the Assault, running from station to station while dodging the "relentless" tennis-ball barrage of Jazz, and scored another five points by simply keeping her balance atop a balancing beam while absorbing the punishing blows of Siren in the women's joust. She wasn't so fortunate on the Wall, becoming easy prey for her pursuer, Elektra, and she appeared winded in her final event, the Eliminator, where her competition from the Army took the lead.

In the end, though, thanks to a truly amazing comeback by teammate Thompson, the Marines emerged victorious, winning \$2,500 in the Challenge. Oh, and if you're ever fortunate enough to follow in Vandenberg's footsteps into Gladiator Arena, you'd do well to remember her words of advice on how to tackle the Eliminator: "Run like hell."

works for Hecht's as a merchandise executive trainee.

**Robert H. Burger** is a paralegal at Thacher, Proffitt and Wood in New York.

**C. Taylor Crothers II** still lives at Bean's Bottom where he frequently hosts former classmates who can't seem to get enough of the place. He is working as a free-lance photographer and recently shot the photos for the new Dave Matthews Band album.

**Bryan M. Drum** lives in Fairfax, Va. He is an executive trainee with Hecht's in Arlington.

**Jerilyn A. Farren** is still living the good life in Lexington where she is staff associate in the W&L Alumni Office.

**Kevin V. Fliess** is a junior consultant in logistics with Siemen's Corp. in Metro Park, N.J. He lives in Cranford, N.J.

**Katharine J. Fraser** is a researcher with the *Baltimore Business Journal*.

**Dennis M. Gambow** reports that he and classmate Chris Shelton rode bicycles from Portland, Ore., to Boston over the summer. Gambow is now working as a staff accountant with Deloitte and Touche in Cincinnati.

**Mary Jo Geyer** lives in Charlottesville, Va., where she is attending graduate school at the University of Virginia.

**John M. Godfrey Jr.** is a geologist with Integrated Science and Technology Inc. in Marietta, Ga.

**Christine J. Gorman** is in her first year at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill School of Medicine.

**Richard E. Hill Jr.** lives in Washington, D.C., where he is a research assistant with the Washington Service Bureau.

**Claudia A. Kirshhoch** is working for *Esquire* magazine in New York where she is assistant to the fashion and New England account managers.

**W. Clifford Kitchens** lives in Decatur, Ga., and is in his first year at Emory Medical School.

**John M. Layman** is a sales associate with Frito-Lay, Inc. in Poca, W.Va. He lives in Huntington.

**Christopher C. Lee** has moved to the Washington (D.C.) area and is a staff assistant in

Tennessee Rep. John Tanner's office.

**Cathryn J. Lopiccio** is a first-year student at the University of Chicago School of Law.

**Marc A. Lotano** lives in Charlottesville, Va., where he is doing medical research at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

**Joshua I. Manning** is working as an associate publisher in the Bronx (N.Y.) division of News Communications Inc., a large publisher of weekly newspapers throughout the New York area. He works primarily on the *Bronx Press Review* and the *Riverdale Review*. Manning lives in East Meadow, N.Y.

**Kimberly A. Marcott** is a reporter for *The News-Gazette* in Lexington, where she works with three other W&L graduates.

**Dee T. Miles** lives in Columbia, S.C., where she is in her first year at the University of South Carolina School of Law.

**Jeremy B. Milling** worked in Alabama over the summer, then traveled around Europe in the fall and is now looking for a job.

**Melissa A. Naraval** is a credit analyst with First National Bank. She lives in Baltimore with classmate Jennifer Barrows.

**Kathleen M. O'Connor** is an administrative assistant in the admissions office of the Savannah (Ga.) College of Art and Design. She works with Ingrid Chenoweth '92.

**Richard J. Peltz** is in a joint law and MBA program at Duke University.

**Lewis B. Perkins** is a development assistant at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

**J. Casey Pipes** is in his first year at the University of Alabama School of Law.

**James M. Prather Jr.** lives in College Station, Texas, and attends graduate school at Texas A&M.

**Elissa S. Pruett** is working as an administrative aide for the Hon. Gaddi H. Vasquez, supervisor of the Third District of Orange County, Calif.

**Elizabeth F. Randol** has moved to Raleigh, N.C., to study in a master's program in animal rights philosophy. She is also taking undergraduate pre-veterinary

courses and plans to apply to N.C. State University Veterinary School.

**John T.F. Refo** is living in Long Beach, Calif. He is a geologist with the Earth Technology Corp. and is working on Andrews Air Force Base.

**Anne O. Salisbury** is living in New York with classmates Anne Redford and Susan Mosely.

**Stephanie L. Sauers** is working as a volunteer in a shelter for homeless and/or abused women in New Rochelle, N.Y. She plans to attend graduate school at Columbia University Teachers College.

**Christopher C. Shelton** See Dennis Gambow '93.

**Harrison J. Shull II** worked as a rock climbing instructor in Seneca Rocks, W.Va., after graduation. He hopes to make it out to Red Rocks, Nev., and Joshua Tree, Calif., this winter. Shull plans to go to graduate school in a few years but says that for now, "Climbing is much better than a real job!"

## '93L

**Doreen M. Unis** is an associate with the Albany (N.Y.) law firm of Couch, White, Brenner, Howard and Feigenbaum.

## Marriages

**Perry L. Goodbar '84** to Karin Elizabeth Bassett, on Oct. 2, 1993, in Lee Chapel. The couple lives in Colorado Springs.

**William D. Thompson Jr. '84, '87L** to Missi Elyson, on Nov. 13, 1993, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Thomas Eustis '87L, Blackwell Shelley '87L and Joseph E. Mamo III '84 were in the wedding party. The couple lives in West Palm Beach, Fla. Thompson is an attorney specializing in personal injury and medical malpractice cases in Fort Lauderdale.

**Patrick O. Peterkin '85** to Jennifer Wieland, on Oct. 23, 1993, in Northport, N.Y. Peterkin is an assistant portfolio manager in private banking at the Bankers Trust Co. in New York.

**Samuel S. Svalina '86** to Tyler McKay Stanley, on July 10, 1993, in Beaufort, S.C. The wedding party included classmates Timothy Consadine and Joseph Whalen. The couple lives in Beaufort, where Svalina is an attorney with the firm of Svalina, Richardson and Smith.

**Barkley J. Sturgill Jr. '87** to Ellen Elaine Easom, on May 29, 1993, in Lexington, Ky. The wedding party included classmates Jon Thornton, Jim Barker, Paul Youngman, John Hudson, Philip Davidson, and Philip Hodges, along with Bill Payne '88 and Mike McAlevey '86. The couple lives in Lexington, Ky.

**Matthew D.W. Learnard '88** to Catherine Carter Schmitt, on Sept. 11, 1993, in Washington, D.C. Learnard is director of research and communications for the Democratic Governors' Association in Washington.

**Tracie A. Grove '88L** to Linton Harris Smith III, on Sept. 25, 1993, in Savannah, Ga. The bride is associated with the law firm of Karsman, Brooks and Callaway in Savannah.

**Richard G. Brock '89** to Heather Rebecca Chandash, on Sept. 11, 1993, in Birmingham. Members of the wedding party included classmates Bill Leitner, Wright Ledbetter, Luckett Robinson, Warren Butler, and Banks Ladd. Allen Ladd '90 and Murphy McMillan '90 were also in the wedding party. The couple lives in Mobile, Ala., where Brock is an attorney with the law firm of Arbrecht, Jackson, DeMouy, Crowe, Holmes and Reeves.

**Elisabeth Miller '89L** to David A. Farrow, on Nov. 27, 1993, in Cumberland, Md. The couple lives in Charlotte.

**Michael C. Holifield '89** to Lee Rorrer '93, on June 5, 1993, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included Jennifer McCann '93 and Laura Howard '93. The couple lives in Newport, R.I., where Mike is senior defense counsel at the Navy Legal Service Office and Lee is a management trainee with Enterprise Rent A Car.

**David E. Thompson '89**, to Elizabeth Lee Roberts, on Aug. 28, 1993, in Dallas. The wedding party included classmates Robert Birch, Michael Magoline, Lee Brading, Frampton Harper, Emmanuel Klump, and Eddie Martin. Richard Moore '88 was also in the wedding. The couple lives in Dallas where Thompson works for EDS.

**David C. Cassada '90** to Heather Noel Armstrong, on Nov. 6, 1993, in Roanoke. Members of the wedding party included Stewart Flippen '90 and Hunter Armstrong '97, brother of the bride. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Va., where Cassada is in his last year at the University of Virginia School

of Medicine. He plans on practicing general surgery after graduation.

*Nanette K. Dory '90L*  
to *Steven R. Heckler '92L*, on Sept. 4, 1993, in Carson City, Nev. Steven, who had been working for the law offices of Daniel Walsh in Carson City, entered the Marine Corps in October and became a judicial advocate general. Nanette, who was an attorney for the Legislative Counsel Bureau in Carson City, taught political science at Western Nevada Community College and has now joined Steve in Quantico, Va., for the duration of his training.

*Warren F. Holland III '91*  
to Ellen Junkins, on June 26, 1993. Groomsmen included classmates Allen Ladd, Joel Smith, and Murphy McMillan. Holland recently received his MBA from the University of South Carolina. He works for NationsBank in Charlotte.

*Jacqueline Loughman '90L*  
to Norman MacDonald Powell, on Oct. 10, 1993, in Wilmington, Del. The couple lives in Wilmington, where the bride is an attorney with MBNA America Bank, practicing commercial law.

*Robert W. Fuller Jr. '91*  
to *Morgan Warner '92*, on Aug. 28, 1993, in Odessa, Texas. The wedding party included Elise Bryant '92, Ashley Gray '92, Ashley Harper '92, Allison Warner '97, Niko Lorenzatos '91, Matt Stover '91 and Ben Fuller '94. Eben Warner '65 is the father of the bride. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Va., where Morgan is in the graduate program in chemistry at the University of Virginia and Bob commutes to Richmond four days a week to attend Union Theological Seminary, where he is pursuing his M.D. degree.

*Elizabeth A. Perry '91L*  
to Christopher S. Snodgrass, on Aug. 21, 1993, in Coeburn, Va. The couple lives in Wise, Va.

*Christian E. Roberson '92L*  
to *Georgia Sullivan '93L*, on Oct. 23, 1993, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included 1992 law alumni Jef Fagen, Chris King, Giles Perkins, Doug Pettit, and Dan Victor, and 1993 law grads Rocco Calamusa, Rhonda Overstreet, Dawn Prziembel, Laura Reed, and Laurie Winkler. The couple lives in Birmingham.

*Evans G. Edwards '93*  
to Patricia Anne Coffey, on June 19, 1993, in Roanoke. Derek Boggs '94 and Henry Sauers '94 served as ushers in the wedding. Edwards is in his first year at Yale Law School.

## Births

*Mr. & Mrs. James D. Awad '67*, a daughter, Olivia, on Nov. 4, 1993, in New York. She joins a sister, Amanda, and two brothers, J.D. and Andrew. Awad started a new money management firm last year, Awad & Associates.

*Dr. & Mrs. Joseph C. (Jay) Clarke III '69*, a daughter, Tiffany Asakawa, on Sept. 26, 1993. The family lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

*Mr. & Mrs. Waller T. Dudley '74, '79L*, a son, Thomas Waugh, on Sept. 13, 1993. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Thomas D. Lancaster '75*, a daughter, Karin Julia, on July 31, 1993, in Karlsruhe, Germany. She joins a sister, Tanya. The family lives in Atlanta where Lancaster specializes in West European politics with the department of political science at Emory University.

*Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin G. Philpott '75, '78L*, a son, Harry Westall, on May 3, 1993. The family lives in Lexington, N.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. E. Neal Cory II '77*, a daughter, Katherine Preston, on Sept. 29, 1993. She joins a sister. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

*Mr. & Mrs. Peter J. Abitante '78*, a son, George Anthony, on Nov. 11, 1993. Abitante is director of international public relations for the National Football League. The family lives in New York.

*Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Missal '78*, a son, Jordan Bernard, on Nov. 2, 1993. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. John A. Craig '79*, a daughter, Mary Claire, on Oct. 8, 1993. She joins two brothers, Johnny and David. The family lives in Lake Wales, Fla.

*Mr. & Mrs. James S. Frantz Jr. '79*, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on May 28, 1993. She joins a brother, J. Spencer. The family lives in Roanoke.

*Mr. & Mrs. Brant L. Charles '80*, a daughter, Bryton Patrice, on Oct. 2, 1993. The family lives in Moorestown, N.J.

*Mr. & Mrs. Kevin F. McGowan '80*, twins, Stephanie and David, on July 21, 1993. The family lives in Greenbelt, Md.

*Mr. & Mrs. W. Keith Sanford '80*, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne,

on Aug. 10, 1993. She joins two brothers and a sister. The family lives in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Sanford is senior vice president and manager of the financial institutions division with First Tennessee Bank in Chattanooga.

*Mr. & Mrs. A. William Mackie '81*, a son, John Marshall, on July 28, 1993. He joins two sisters, Diana and Danielle. The family lives in Rockville, Md.

*Maj. Malinda E. Dunn '81L* and her husband, Maj. Mark Roche, a daughter, Alexandra Nicole Roche, on June 16, 1993. Dunn is currently serving as the deputy staff judge advocate for the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. Eric H. Burns '82L*, a daughter, Sarah Marie, on Aug. 28, 1993. She joins two brothers, Alexander and Stewart. The family lives in Lafayette, Ind.

*Mr. Richard Nikonovich-Kahn '82L & Mrs. Cheryl Nikonovich-Kahn '82L*, a son, Alexei Nathaniel, on Aug. 16, 1993. The family lives in Atlanta.

*Mr. & Mrs. Frank G. English IV '83*, a son, Frank G. V (Quint), on Dec. 31, 1992. The family lives in Atlanta.

*Mr. & Mrs. David K. Freidfeld '83L*, a son, Lucas Morgan, on Aug. 7, 1993. He joins two brothers, Jake and Sam, and a sister, Faith. The family lives in Hempstead, N.Y.

*Mr. John W. Person '83L & Ms. Terry McKenny Person '83L*, a daughter, Erin Shea, on Aug. 13, 1993. She joins a brother, John. The family lives in Williamston, Mich.

*Mr. & Mrs. Howard T. Wall III '83L*, a daughter, Madelyn Elizabeth, on Aug. 11, 1993. She joins a brother, Harrison. The family lives in Brentwood, Tenn.

*Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Y. Berger '84*, a son, Kiernan Young, on Aug. 23, 1993, in Sacramento, Calif. He joins a brother, Alexander. The family lives in Elk Grove, Calif.

*Mr. & Mrs. Paul F. Chapman '84*, a son, Samuel Paul, on Aug. 17, 1993. He joins a brother, Thomas. The family lives in New Brighton, Minn.

*Mr. & Mrs. Emery Ellinger III '84*, a son, Emery IV, on March 24, 1993. The family lives in Atlanta.

*Mr. & Mrs. Dwight H. Emanuelson Jr. '84*, a son, James Stephens, on May 21, 1993. The family lives in Dallas, where Emanuelson was recently promoted to first vice president with the private client group at Merrill Lynch.

*Mr. Brooks H. Mayson '84 & Mrs. Ann Wilkinson Mayson '87L*, a daughter, Sara Kathryn, on May 3, 1993. The family lives in Roanoke.

*Mr. & Mrs. Patrick H. Mooney '84*, a daughter, Grace Hillary Ann, on July 3, 1993. The family lives in Rye, N.Y., where Mooney is a managing director in the emerging markets group at Bear Stearns.

*Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Richardson '84*, a daughter, Margaret Linhart, on Sept. 12, 1993. She joins a brother, William. The family lives in Maplewood, N.J.

*Mr. & Mrs. Russell R. Rosler '84*, a son, William Wolfe, on July 19, 1993. He joins a sister, Eleanor. The family lives in Bexley, Ohio. Rosler is an attorney with Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Peage in Columbus, Ohio.

*Mr. & Mrs. George E. Youmans Jr. '84*, a son, George E. III, on Aug. 27, 1993. The family lives in Macon, Ga., where Youmans is the general manager of Youmans Chevrolet.

*Mr. & Mrs. Todd D. Brown '85*, a daughter, Erin Louise, on March 9, 1993. She joins a sister, Carol Anne. Brown recently became a part owner of the Jones Financial Cos., the holding company for the St. Louis-based financial services firm, the Edward D. Jones & Co. The family lives in Boston, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. William E. White III '85*, a son, William Dalton, on Aug. 9, 1993. The family lives in Fort Worth, Texas, where White is a district sales manager with Arctic Foods.

*Mr. & Mrs. Christopher A. Bleggi '86*, a son, Christopher Taylor, on Sept. 30, 1993. The family lives in Erie, Pa., where Bleggi is manager of technical sales and customer service with the Plaster Group.

*Mrs. Karen P. Power '86L*, and her husband, John, a daughter, Kaitlyn Ann, on Aug. 11, 1993. The family lives in Vienna, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Stephen M. Watson '86L*, a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, on Sept. 17, 1993. The family lives in Richmond.

*Mr. & Mrs. John G. Koedel III* '87, a son, Foster Kramer, on Oct. 14, 1993. The family lives in Richmond.

*Mr. & Mrs. Vincent S. LaManna* '87, a daughter, Leanna Nicole, on Sept. 21, 1993. The family lives in Port Washington, N.Y.

*Mr. & Mrs. Christopher B. Saxman* '87, a daughter, Mary Kathryn, on July 3, 1993. The family lives in Staunton, Va., where Saxman is the head of the history department at Stuart Hall.

*Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Speakman* '87L, a daughter, Lauren Lovett, on May 20, 1993. The family lives in Auburn, Ala., where Speakman is an associate with the law firm of Haygood, Cleveland and Pierce.

*Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey A. Branflick* '88, a son, John Winfield, on Oct. 21, 1993. John is the grandson of William Lee Kauffman '57. The family lives in Stewartsville, N.J.

*Mr. & Mrs. John H. Starks Jr.* '88, a son, Geoffrey Scott, on Sept. 21, 1993. The family lives in Durham, N.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. J. Alan Greeter* '89, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on June 30, 1993. The family lives in Nashville.

## In Memoriam

*James A. Cranford* '22, retired bank executive, died Sept. 23, 1993, in Jacksonville, Fla. He began working for Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville in 1922 and eventually worked his way up to become executive vice president of the bank, a position he held until his retirement in 1966. After he retired, Cranford continued to serve as director of the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville and Westside Atlantic Bank, also in Jacksonville.

*Robert A. Richardson* '22, retired food broker, died July 9, 1992, in Jacksonville, Fla. While at W&L, he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Richardson served in the Navy during World War I. After leaving W&L, he went to work for the Jefferson Island Salt Co. in Louisville, Ky., where he remained until 1950. He then joined the staff of the International Salt Co., where he worked as a special sales manager until his retirement in 1962. After retiring, Richardson moved to Jacksonville, Fla., where

he owned and operated the R&R Food Brokerage Co.

*William L. Farmer* '23, retired attorney, died Feb. 3, 1993, in Wilmington, N.C. Farmer received his law degree from Wilmington Law School and practiced law in Wilmington for 54 years before losing his sight. Even then, he continued to offer free legal aid to the senior citizens of Hanover County. Farmer was a World War I Army veteran and a member of the Cape Fear Presbyterian Church.

*The Rev. Raymond G. Wickersham* '23, retired Presbyterian minister, died July 20, 1993, in Goose Creek, S.C. While at W&L, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Psi Honor Societies and was a member of the *Ring-tum Phi* staff. After graduation, he went to work with his father in the Naval Stores business in DeFuniak Springs, Fla., for two years. He received his MBA from Harvard Business School in 1927 and then began studies at the University of Michigan Law School, but left after one year to attend seminary. In 1931, he received his B.D. degree in theology from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and was ordained to the ministry in the Norwood Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Fla. In 1933, he moved to North Carolina and served the Walterboro (S.C.) group of churches. In 1942, he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Naval Reserves and a month later, called to active duty until 1946. Following the war, he was pastor at churches in Centerline, Mich., Fernandina Beach, Fla., Port Nechas, Texas, and Goose Creek, S.C., before moving to Florida, Ala., in 1970, where he served as pastor at the First Presbyterian Church there until his retirement several years later.

*John W. Wiglesworth* '27, retired bank trust officer, died Feb. 11, 1993, in Cynthiana, Ky. Wiglesworth was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. After graduation, he moved to Cynthiana where he worked for the Harrison Deposit Bank & Trust Co., where he eventually achieved the position of trust officer.

*John M. Yarbrough* '28, retired warehouse operator, died Aug. 12, 1993, in Charlotte, N.C. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at W&L. He worked in the automobile tire business for a while and later became president of Southern Warehouse & District Corp. He was a World War II Air Force veteran. Yarbrough was a charter member of St. Paul's United

Methodist Church in Charlotte and a member of its administrative board. He belonged to the N.C. Warehouseman's Association, the Southeastern Warehousemen and Movers Association, and the American Warehousemen's Association.

*Howard P. Meadows* '29, retired insurance company executive, died July 4, 1993, in Mt. Pleasant, S.C. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. Meadows was a retired president and general manager of Mountaineer Insurance Agency in Beckley, W.Va. He was a member of the Masons and the Elks.

*duVal Radford* '30, former attorney and Virginia state delegate, died Aug. 7, 1993, in Bedford County, Va. Radford was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at W&L. In 1937, he was awarded his J.D. in law from George Washington University. From 1933 to 1938, he was an assistant clerk of the Senate Appropriations Committee under the chairmanship of Sen. Carter Glass. After passing the Virginia bar in 1937, he practiced law in Bedford, becoming partner in a practice. During World War II, he was commissioned in the Naval Reserves. Radford completed his naval service in 1946 as a lieutenant senior grade. He returned to Bedford to practice law and served as president of the Bedford Bar Association. In 1988, he received the Fifty Years of Practice Award from the Virginia Bar Association and, in 1990, he retired from the firm of Radford and Wandrei. In 1948, he was elected to the House of Delegates serving for six years during which he was a member of the Courts of Justice and the Privilege and Elections Committee. He was a member of the Young Democrats Clubs of Virginia, serving as state president, as well as Sixth District Chair of the Democratic Party of Virginia in later years. In addition to his practice, Radford worked to restore his family home, "Woodbourne," which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and named as a Virginia Historical Landmark.

*E. W. Hale Jr.* '31, retired attorney, died Sept. 9, 1993, in Memphis, Tenn. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity at W&L. He began his law practice in Memphis in 1938, and remained in the same offices until 1975. From 1939 until 1951, he was a member of the Tennessee State Board of Supervisors, serving as both secretary and chairman of the board. In 1956, he was appointed Shelby County attorney. Four years later,

he re-entered private practice. He was a member of the Tennessee and American Bar Associations and the American Judicature Society. He was former director, vice president, and grand marshal of parades of the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and was president of the Cotton Carnival in 1947.

*Lloyd C. Iredell* '32, retired labor inspector, died Aug. 23, 1991, in Coopersburg, Pa. After graduation, Iredell worked for several years as a caseworker for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance. He then joined the U.S. Department of Labor in 1942 and worked for them until his retirement in 1972. Iredell spent his retirement in Coopersburg.

*Melton R. Bean* '33, died July 8, 1992, in Wytheville, Va. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. He was a sales representative for Coiner's Department Store and had worked for Canter Oil Co. He had served in the Army during World War II.

*William L. Wilson* '35L, retired attorney, died Sept. 11, 1993, in Owensboro, Ky. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Sigma Society, the basketball team and the football team at W&L. He also served as business manager for Finals and Fancy Dress. After graduation, Wilson returned to his hometown of Owensboro, Ky., and began practicing law. He served in the Navy during World War II as an intelligence officer in the South Pacific. In 1945, he returned to his practice in Owensboro. In 1962, Wilson was elected president of the Kentucky Bar Association. He served on the Kentucky Constitution Revision Assembly from 1964 to 1966 and was one of three attorneys instrumental in drafting an amendment to the state constitution that provided for sweeping reforms of the state's courts. He served on the Kentucky Bar Association's board of governors from 1947 to 1963, on the Kentucky Board of Bar Commissioners from 1949 to 1962 and was a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He was a retired attorney and senior member of the law firm of Wilson, Wilson and Plain at the time of his death.

*J. Wallace Davies* '36, retired editor and director of legislative information at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, died Oct. 19, 1993, in Kilmarnock, Va. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at W&L. After graduation, Davies went to work as a reporter for the *Roanoke World News* for just over two years. He moved to Washington, D.C., in 1939, and

worked as a writer for the Civic Education Service's *Pathfinder* magazine and took courses in economics and politics at night, where he met his wife of 52 years. In 1940, Davies was drafted and served in the Army Air Forces for almost five years. After the war, he worked for 10 years as editor of the *National Defense Transportation Journal*. In 1954, he joined the staff of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. During his career there, he wrote a series of pamphlets titled "Course in Practical Politics." Davies retired in 1976 as legislative information director. He moved to Lancaster, Va., in 1985, where he lived until his death.

*Henry P. Walters '36, '38L*, retired attorney, died Oct. 11, 1993, in Salisbury, Md. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity at W&L. Walters was a lifelong resident of Pocomoke City, Md., where he was an attorney for 55 years. He also practiced in Virginia, as he was a member of the bar associations of both states. He was a member of the Maryland legislature from 1942 until 1946, serving on the judiciary committee. He was also a member of the First Board of Governors of the Maryland Bar Association and served as vice president and a fellow of the association. Walters was a trustee of St. Mary's College in Maryland for 10 years.

*Walter F. Kirk Jr. '37* died Aug. 12, 1993, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He lived in Fort Lauderdale since 1947 and was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and the Lauderdale Yacht Club. Kirk was also a lifetime member of the Elks Club of Charleston, W.Va.

*Joseph M. Taylor '37*, former bank manager, on May 27, 1993, in Richmond. After graduation, Taylor went on to earn his MBA degree from Harvard University in 1939. He then joined the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, but left to serve in the Marine Corps from 1941 until 1946. One of his assignments was 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 in 1946, Taylor rejoined the Fidelity and Deposit Co., where he stayed for 42 years, holding positions with its branches in New Orleans, Greensboro, and Richmond.

*Robert M. Nason '38* died Dec. 22, 1992. He belonged to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at W&L. Nason served in the Navy during World War II. He was a for-

mer vice president of Leader Electric Co. in Chicago and director of La Posada Inn in Santa Fe, N.M. He owned his own real estate brokerage firm in Tuscon, Ariz., Robert M. Nason & Associates.

*Sidney N. Repplier '38*, former director of the Philadelphia Foundation, died Sept. 7, 1993, in Pine Beach, N.J. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the Troubadours at W&L. Repplier worked as a reporter with the *Harrisburg* (Pa.) *Evening News* for several years after graduation, followed by a brief stint in the Merchant Marines. He then enlisted in the Coast Guard and served until 1945. After his discharge in 1945, Repplier went to work for the *Esso Road News* and later as editor for the *Bedford* (N.Y.) *Villager*. He also held editorial positions with *Young America Magazines*, *Country Gentlemen*, and *Farm Journal*. In 1961, Repplier was appointed director of the Philadelphia Foundation, which gives millions of dollars to local charities and sometimes controversial causes. Repplier held this position until his retirement in 1982. Upon retirement, he moved to Pine Beach, N.J., where he continued to help others in the community. He participated in a great number of charitable activities, from counseling prison inmates and later helping them find jobs, to shopping for the elderly. During his 21 years as director of the Foundation, Repplier increased their assets from \$6 million to \$36 million and made the foundation a major source of funds for Philadelphia area charities.

*Louis E. Long Jr. '39*, died Aug. 4, 1992, in El Paso, Texas. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L.

*Blake Dock '40* died July 10, 1992, in Milford, Ohio. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at W&L.

*Earl S. Studwell '41*, retired sales manager, on June 3, 1992, in Rockbridge Baths, Va. Studwell was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. After leaving W&L in 1938, he worked as a teller with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Banking Investment House in New York City for 2 years. He then served in the Navy from 1940 until 1945. In 1945, Studwell became the supervisor of attendance for Baldwin Public Schools on Long Island. He also served as the assistant football coach. At the same time, he played semi-professional football with the Long Island Indians, the farm team of the Boston Yankees. Eventually, Studwell moved to Illinois where he worked in the sales departments of

the Corn Products Refinery Co., Pacific Mills, and finally Virginia Chemicals. He retired from Virginia Chemicals in 1983 after 27 years with the company. Upon retirement, Studwell moved to Rockbridge Baths, Va.

*Robert G. Baker '42*, former marketing executive for Mobay Chemical Corp., died Nov. 14, 1992, in Wyckoff, N.J. While at W&L, Baker belonged to the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Tau Kappa Iota, the "13" Club, the Commerce Club, the Christian Council, and the International Relations Club. He also acted as vice president of the senior commerce class and senior manager of the track team. After graduation, Baker served in the Navy for four years, returning to Cleveland in 1946. He began working in sales with Interlake Chemical Corp. and later with B.F. Goodrich Chemical Co. In 1959, Allied Chemical Corp. acquired the company's pigment manufacturing unit, and Baker moved to Wyckoff, N.J., to become product manager and later manager of sales for Allied. In 1980, Mobay Chemical bought the unit, and he worked as marketing director with Mobay until his retirement in 1986.

*Ret. LTC Gerard A. Sartori '42* died June 17, 1993, in Baltimore. Sartori was in the Air Force for 26 years before he retired. He then became the registrar at Towson State University in Maryland, where he worked for 15 years.

*Morrison R. (Jug) Nelson '43*, retired tobacco company executive, died Oct. 29, 1993, in Conway, S.C. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Sigma Society, the "13" Club and Phi Eta Sigma at W&L. After graduation, he served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific theater for three years before going into the leaf tobacco business in Louisville, Ky. In 1958, he moved to Lexington, Ky., where he began working for Southwestern Tobacco Co. Nelson held a number of positions with the company before retiring in 1986 as senior vice president. He was also a former owner of the Neal Tobacco Co. and president of Tobacco Processors Inc. In November 1986, Nelson retired after 41 years in the tobacco business and moved to Murrells Inlet, S.C.

*William M. Sterrett '44*, retired official of Virginia Tech, died Nov. 15, 1993, in Blacksburg, Va. Sterrett left W&L in 1942 to serve in the Air Force. He served three years in World War II as a navigator bombardier in Europe and was shot down over Germany in 1944. He spent the last four months of the war

in a German prison camp. He retired in 1970 as a lieutenant colonel from the Air Force Reserve. After the war, Sterrett returned to Virginia and earned an engineering degree from Virginia Tech in 1947. He served as the assistant vice president for administration and director of the physical plant at Tech from 1965 until his retirement in 1981. Prior to assuming the position at Tech, he was director of public utilities for Henrico County from 1955 to 1965. From 1952 to 1955, he was Blacksburg's first town manager. He served as city engineer for Buena Vista from 1951 to 1952.

*Sherman J. Smith '46* died in January 1993 in Rochester, N.Y. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at W&L. Smith left W&L in 1943 to serve in the Army during World War II. After his discharge in 1946, he attended Simmons College of Mortuary Service in Syracuse, N.Y. He graduated the following year and got his New York State's mortician license in 1949. For the next six years, he worked for a local firm in Rochester and in 1955, he joined Smith, Kline and French Laboratories as a professional service representative in the Rochester area. Smith later went to work for Miller Funeral Homes Inc. in Rochester and was still working part time at the time of his death.

*Jack A. Crowder '47, '50L*, retired general counsel of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, died Sept. 11, 1993, in Germany. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Alpha Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and the Law Review during his seven years at W&L. Crowder served in the army in Germany at the end of World War II. In 1950, he joined what later became the law firm of Hester, Owen & Crowder. In 1965, he went to work for one of the firm's clients, the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. He served as president of the association until its merger in the mid-1970s with the American Textile Manufacturers Institute. He was named general counsel of the institute at that time and continued in that post until retiring about 1980. Crowder was a member of the bar of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the Supreme Court of the U.S., the U.S. Court of Appeals and the U.S. District Court for Washington, D.C. He belonged to the National Lawyers Club, the American Bar Association, and the Federal Bar Association. He was a former trustee of the Religious Educators Foundation and a member of the Brent Society, the service group of the Catholic Diocese of Arlington.

*George M. Snyder '48*, retired accountant and decorated Navy veteran, died Sept. 7, 1993, in Camden, N.J. Snyder was catcher on the baseball team at W&L. He served in the Navy during World War II and was one of only six members of his ship's crew to survive the D-Day landing at Normandy Beach. Snyder returned to the Navy during the Korean War and served for four more years. Upon returning to civilian life, he started his own accounting firm, Snyder & Snyder, in Devon, Pa. He closed the firm after a few years and went to work for a New Jersey firm, moving to Linwood, N.J., in 1982. Later he went to work with Cogen, Sklar & Levick in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., where he retired in 1990. Snyder was an avid golfer, fisherman and swimmer. He was a member of Mensa, an organization for the intellectually gifted, the Legion of Valor and the Society of the Cincinnati.

*David C. Leach '51*, manufacturing company executive, died Sept. 2, 1993, in Oshkosh, Wis. He was a Beta Theta Pi at W&L. After graduation he served in the Army Counter Intelligence Corp for two years before starting his career with the Leach Co. in 1954. The company was founded by his grandfather in 1887. In 1958, he became secretary of the company and in 1963, he succeeded his father to the presidency, a position that he held until 1992. The company manufactures refuse collection equipment. During Leach's presidency, the company introduced many of the conceptual changes that made collecting refuse faster, easier and more efficient. In 1963, he founded the Elmer Leach Foundation in memory of his father. The foundation is dedicated to helping nurses obtain education, in assisting with higher education for the general public and in helping needy children. Leach was awarded many community service commendations for his charitable work and received the Boys Club Man and Boy of the Year award. He was inducted into the Waste Age Hall of Fame on June 23, 1993.

*Harper M. Smith '51L*, retired attorney, died Oct. 8, 1993, on Kent Island, Md. Smith retired in 1984, after practicing law for 32 years. He was an assistant state's attorney in Montgomery, Md., during the mid-1950s and had a general law practice there until he retired and moved to Kent Island. He was a member of the Montgomery County Bar Association and the Maryland Bar Association.

*George W.H. Pierson '52, '54L*, former bank executive, died Oct. 27, 1993, in Baltimore. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fra-

ternity and the basketball team at W&L. Pierson completed his law degree at the University of Maryland in June 1954. Soon after, he entered the Air Force and served for two years as assistant staff judge advocate. In 1957, he joined the Globe Building & Loan Association as an officer and director of the company founded by his great-grandfather. From 1957 to 1967, he was a teller, appraiser, loan officer, secretary, and vice president to the association, and in 1974, he became president. The bank merged with three other institutions in 1967, creating the Parkville Federal Savings and Loan Association. Pierson also worked as a group manager for Sun Life of Canada from 1957 until 1985. He was elected to Baltimore County Council in 1966 and served until 1970.

*Yerger H. Clifton '55L*, professor at Rhodes College, died July 20, 1993, in Memphis. Clifton left W&L after one year of law school to serve in the Navy. He then attended the University of Virginia and earned a master's degree. He taught at the College of William and Mary earning a doctorate at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. Clifton taught at the University of Kentucky for three years before joining the faculty of Southwestern at Memphis (later renamed Rhodes College) in 1965 as a professor of English literature. There, he devised and launched the British Studies at Oxford Program, a summertime study-abroad program, and served as dean of the program until his retirement last summer.

*The Rev. Malcolm S. Sawtelle '55* died Sept. 2, 1993, in Portland, Maine. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Glee Club, and the Concert Guild at W&L. He attended the General Theological Seminary in New York and was graduated in 1958. He was ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church at St. Alban's Church in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and ordained priest at St. Luke's Cathedral in Portland. Sawtelle began his ordained ministry as curate at St. Luke's Cathedral. During the following years, he served as vicar of St. Paul's Church in Fort Fairfield and St. Anne's in Mars Hill, and as rector of Saints Mary and Jude churches in Northeast Harbor. After several years as rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Millbrook, N.Y., Sawtelle was called to Falmouth, Maine, to serve as rector at St. Mary the Virgin Church. He retired from the active priesthood in 1973 after a serious car accident.

*Laighton D. Chapman '58*, insurance company president, died July 31, 1993. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at W&L. Chapman was president of the Pioneer Insurance Manager and Plant Inc. in Knoxville, Tenn.

*Thomas M. Schmidt '59*, retired teacher, died Oct. 4, 1993, in Albuquerque, N.M. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and played on the soccer team at W&L. Schmidt withdrew from W&L in 1957 and received his degree in English from the University of Houston in 1963. He went on to San Francisco State College to work on an M.A. in creative writing. He taught briefly at Brown Military Academy in the fall of 1965 and then returned to San Francisco to become communications manager at the Museum of Art. Eventually, he returned to San Francisco State College and earned an M.A. in theater. He then moved to Oklahoma where he taught and directed at Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts. Next, he moved to New Mexico, where he was owner and director of the Contemporary Arts Center in Albuquerque. The center included an art gallery, a small theater and all types of art workshops. Schmidt went on to teach at the University of Albuquerque and serve as corps member assignment specialist at the Albuquerque Job Corps Center. One year before his death, Schmidt retired from teaching "at-risk" high school students in Albuquerque.

*Wesley R. Ostergren '62*, attorney, died June 3, 1993, in Wilmington, Del. He served in the Army for 20 years and retired with the rank of major in 1984. After his retirement, Ostergren attended the Mississippi College School of Law and received his J.D. in 1987. He then moved to Barnegat Light, N.J., and started his own law practice.

*Stewart R. FINDER '67L* died Aug. 22, 1993 in Stamford, Conn. While at W&L, FINDER was on Law Review and the Moot Court Team. He was also a legal research associate and a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. After law school, FINDER served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Infantry. He later acted as director of administrative services for Dorr-Oliver Inc. in Stamford, Conn. At the time of his death, FINDER was a contracts attorney with Perkins-Elmer Corp. in Norwalk. He was a member of the bar associations of Connecticut, New York and Virginia. He served on the board of the Connecticut State Law Library and was a member of WestFaca. He also served as a moot court judge at Pace University.

*D. Mark McMinn '73*, independent filmmaker, died July

10, 1991. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and co-chairman of Contact at W&L. After graduation, he went to work for WLVA-TV in Lynchburg, Va., as chief photographer. Later he worked as a filmmaker in Washington, D.C., with Concorps Inc., acting as producer, director, editor and cinematographer. Eventually, he started his own filmmaking company, Darius Inc.

*Edwin W. Wright '78*, former teacher, paralegal, and AIDS activist, died Nov. 29, 1993, in Hartford, Conn. Wright taught English for several years at the Blue Ridge School in Dyke, Va., and later at the Westtown School. He moved to Hartford after receiving his paralegal certificate from the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia, and was a legal assistant in the law department of Aetna Life and Casualty insurance company and became an employee benefits paralegal. Wright was instrumental in developing and presenting workplace education programs about AIDS for the company. He also presented school programs and was one of the most successful fundraisers for the annual AIDS Life Walk campaign in Connecticut.

*David B. Favrot Jr. '82*, president of a North Carolina textile firm, died Oct. 3, 1993, in Rutherfordton, N.C. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at W&L. After graduation, Favrot travelled for a year, spending some time in the Virgin Islands. He then moved to Charlotte and went to work as an accountant with Price Waterhouse. After a short time, he bought Ginnet, Inc., a textile firm that manufactures women's clothing, from a client. At the time of his death, Favrot was president and owner of Ginnet. He lived in Charlotte with his wife of three months.

*Lucy Bartges Rosbe '87L*, attorney, died Sept. 4, 1993, in Giles County, Va. She was an associate with the Richmond law firm of McSweeney Burtch & Crump.

## Friends

*Margaret Denny McClung*, wife of the late Dr. O. Hunter McClung, died Sept. 25, 1993, in Lexington, Va. She was 79. Mrs. McClung's father, the late Dr. George H. Denny, was president of Washington and Lee from 1902 to 1911. Her mother, the late Jane Strickler Denny, was the daughter of Dr. Givens B. Strickler (1867), who was rector of the Board of Trustees around the turn of the century. Mrs. McClung was for a period editor of the *Rockbridge County News*.



1 9 9 4

C L A S S R E U N I O N S

*May 12, 13, 14*

HONORING THE UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW CLASSES

1944 1949 1954 1959 1964  
1969 1974 1979 1984 1989

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 12  
REUNION KEYNOTE ADDRESS  
SPEAKER: Dr. Sidney M.B. Coulling III '46,  
*Professor of English Emeritus*  
RECEPTION *at the Alumni House*

FRIDAY, MAY 13  
REUNION SEMINARS  
COCKTAILS WITH THE FACULTY  
REUNION CONCERT *Southern Comfort and Sazeracs*

BUFFET DINNER *featuring the Johnny McClenon Big Band*  
REUNION DANCE *featuring Spectrum*

SATURDAY, MAY 14  
ANNUAL JOINT MEETING *of the Undergraduate and  
Law Alumni Associations in Lee Chapel*  
CLASS MEETINGS  
PICNIC LUNCHEON  
CLASS BANQUETS AND PARTIES

W A S H I N G T O N A N D L E E

*Armchairs and Rockers*



BOSTON  
ROCKER  
*Black lacquer*  
*or*  
*Dark pine \$250*

ARMCHAIR  
*Black lacquer with  
cherry arms*  
*or*  
*Dark pine \$250*

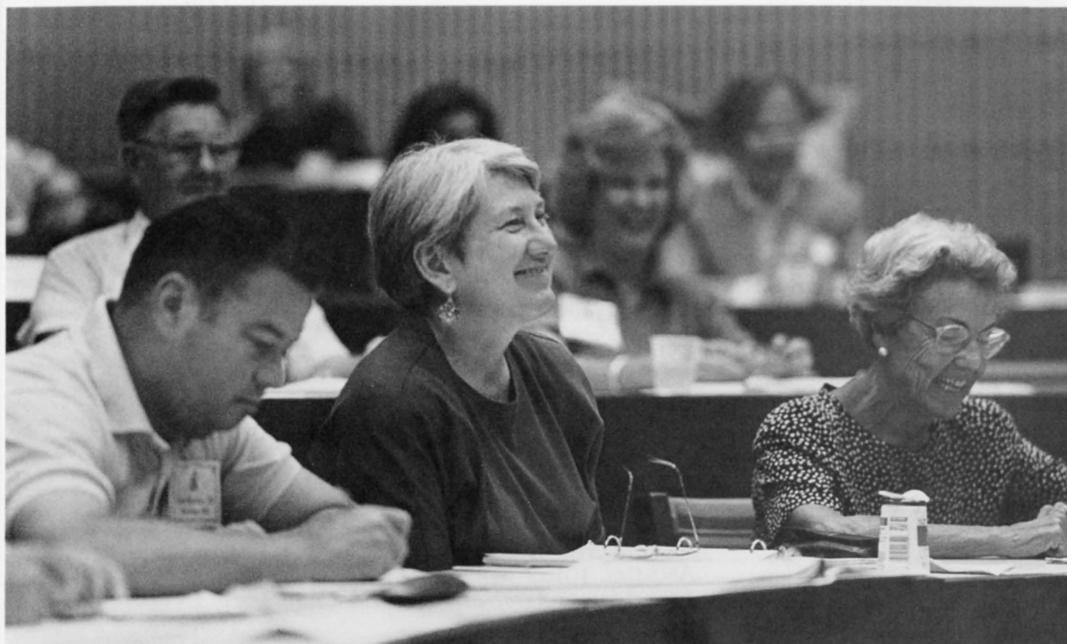
The Boston Rocker requires some assembly.  
Prices include freight charges.

The chairs are made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black lacquer or dark pine stain. The five-color crest of the University is painted on the back of each chair or rocker. They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for all occasions—Christmas, birthdays, graduation, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham '14.

*To order:* Include your name, address, your telephone number, and a telephone number, if known, for the delivery location. Indicate chair or rocker and color. Make check payable to W&L Alumni Office. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

MAIL YOUR ORDER TO:

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI INC.  
Lexington, Virginia 24450



**June 26-July 2:  
SHAKESPEARE FOR THE  
'90s: TWO PLAYS**

A reflection on some of the most provocative social, political, and moral issues of our time through two of Shakespeare's finest plays, *The Merchant of Venice* and *Antony and Cleopatra*. Both contain memorable characters and famous speeches, but Shakespeare's greatest genius lies in his rich consideration of such conflicts of justice and mercy, love and duty, power and wit. In addition to talks, discussions, and performances, our week includes an optional acting class and a Continuing Legal Education program on ethics. W&L faculty include David Caudell, Joseph Martinez, Brian Murchison, and Dave Novack. Richard Weisburg, distinguished author, law professor, and editor of the *Cardozo Studies in Law and Literature* at Yeshiva University, will be visiting professor.

**July 3-9: ON THE  
THRESHOLD OF CHANGE:  
THE AMERICAN 1890s**

The most pivotal decade in our nation's history—years that brought the end of the frontier, the gathering of great cities, and the birth of big business—produced a legacy of promise and hazard that defined us as a people, a legacy that both challenges and inspires us to this day. The age also found vivid expression in the arts as well as popular culture: art nouveau and the beginnings of modernism, the writings of Mark Twain and Stephen Crane, and the great Chicago Explosion of 1893. W&L faculty include Pam Simpson, Jim Warren, and Roberta Senechal, with Alan Tractenberg, Yale Professor of American Studies and author of *The Incorporation of America*, as visiting professor.

**July 10-16:  
THE AGE OF REMBRANDT  
AND VIVALDI**

The Age of the Baroque (1600-1750) saw some of the greatest achievements in music and art in European history. The painting of Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck, Vermeer, and Lorrain—to name only a few—the sculpture of Bernini, the music of Bach, Handel, and Vivaldi: all of these will bring us a wonderful week of seeing and listening as we also learn about the era's politics and princes. Faculty include Dave Futch and Gordon Spice as well as Tony Janson, author of the authoritative and widely acclaimed *History of Art*. This program will also anticipate a tour of the Netherlands and Belgium in 1995.

**July 17-23:  
THE KINGDOMS OF  
THE MAYA**

A week on the most magnificent yet most mysterious of the Pre-Columbian civilizations, the Maya, who flourished in Central America from 600 B.C. to 1200 A.D. Who they were, what they believed in, and how they came to build such impressive cities in the midst of the jungles of Guatemala and the arid plains of Yucatán will be the central questions, along with speculations on the factors of their eventual collapse. Faculty include W&L's David Parker; David Freidel, author of *Maya Cosmos* and *A Forest of Kings*, from SMU; and Dorie Reents-Buget, Curator of Pre-Columbian art at the Duke University Museum of Art. A tour program of Mayan sites in Yucatán will follow in January of 1995.

Alumni  
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