

# W&L

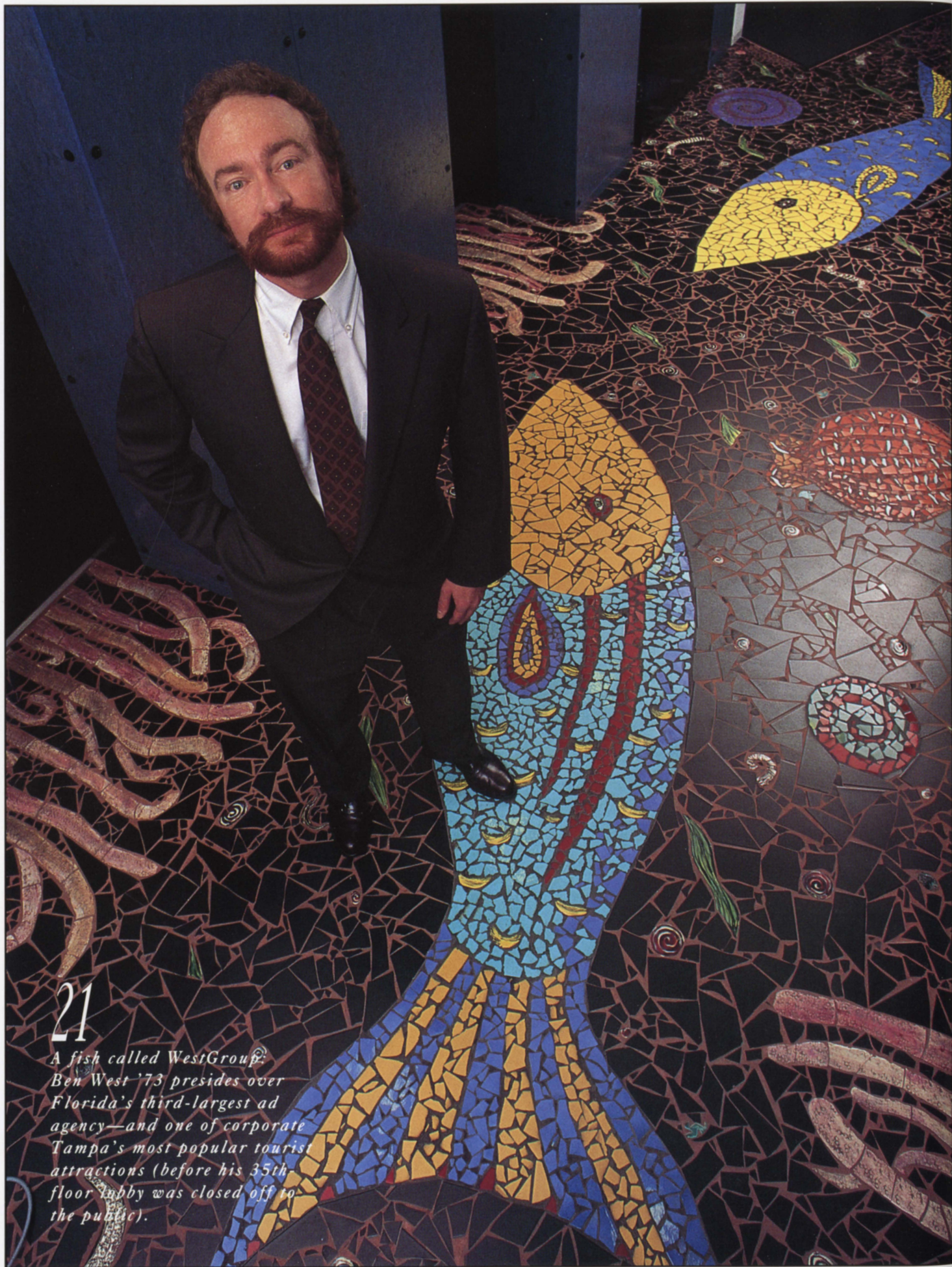
*The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine*

SPRING 1995



President-Elect  
John W. Elrod





21

*A fish called WestGroup:  
Ben West '73 presides over  
Florida's third-largest ad  
agency—and one of corporate  
Tampa's most popular tourist  
attractions (before his 35th  
floor lobby was closed off to  
the public).*



# FEATURES

## 10 / Family Man.

A nationwide search for Washington and Lee's 22nd president came home with the unanimous selection of our own John Elrod.

## 15 / Physical Attraction.

Mike Marshall '86 and his family's management company are making plans to restore the wonder to Natural Bridge.

## 18 / The Origins of Leadership.

Honorary ODK initiate Bill Smith '63, chairman of Royal Cup Inc., relates the "epiphany" that led him to education reform in Alabama.

## 21 / WestWorld.

The eyes of the advertising world are on Ben West '73, whose 10-year-old Tampa agency is angling for the big leagues.

## 25 / The W&L Network.

From the American Revolution to the Information Revolution, the University copes with change. Plus: Reaching W&L online.

# DEPARTMENTS

## 2 / From the Alumni President.

A message to our many volunteers: What would we do without you?

## 3 / Annual Fund.

You've got until June 30 to make your pledge count for this year.

## 4 / Letters.

More thoughts on President Wilson; a classmate remembers John Margolis '73.

## 6 / The Colonnade.

The "feel-good" leader behind Habitat for Humanity. Also: Four new trustees join the Board; pudding wrestling rules W&L; and the *other* John Elrods in the news.

## 30 / W&L Law.

Why three honor scholars came to Washington and Lee; the new *U.S. News* rankings.

## 32 / The Generals' Report.

Coach Verne Canfield makes his farewell season memorable; W&L's swimmers make winter waves; and baseball standout Graig Fantuzzi '96 makes the grade.

## 36 / Alumni News.

Kathekon members speak up about 10 years of W&L tradition. Also: Winter travelers; Summer Scholars; and the chapters of the year.

## 40 / Class Notes.

Sam Rayder '30L recounts his journey to Lexington; John Mullin '61 puts down roots on campus; and Justin Walker '90 hits the big screen with the Aerosmith girl.

## 56 / Last Word.

"The W&L Swing": Ten timeless artists! One great CD!

Cover photographs by W. Patrick Hinely '73.

ARCH.  
378.755  
W317a/w  
v.70  
1995/96  
C.3



## WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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

## WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI INC. OFFICERS

**Robert K. Wittpenn '82**  
President (Peapack, N.J.)  
**E. Neal Cory II '77**  
Vice President (Louisville, Ky.)  
**James D. Farrar Jr. '74**  
Secretary and Director of Alumni Programs  
(Lexington, Va.)  
**Robert W.H. Mish III '76**  
Associate Director of Alumni Programs  
(Lexington, Va.)

## DIRECTORS

Michael D. Armstrong '77 (Atlanta, Ga.)  
R.K. Barton III '63 (Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.)  
Walter S. Blake '72 (Dallas, Texas)  
T. Talbott Bond '51 (Baltimore, Md.)  
Matthew J. Calvert '75, '79L (Richmond, Va.)  
Ben S. Gambill Jr. '67 (Nashville, Tenn.)  
B. Dallas Hagewood '90 (Atlanta, Ga.)  
J. Michael Jenkins III '64 (Montgomery, Ala.)  
H. Drake Leddy '71 (San Antonio, Texas)  
Henry "Skip" Nottberg III '71 (Kansas City, Mo.)  
Alexa A. Salzman '89 (San Francisco, Calif.)  
Jackson R. Sharman III '83 (Washington, D.C.)  
Hatton C.V. Smith '73 (Birmingham, Ala.)  
J.E. "Jet" Taylor III '84 (Walnut Creek, Calif.)  
James M. Turner Jr. '67, '71L (Roanoke, Va.)  
Tinkham Veale III '69 (Devon, Pa.)  
H. William Walker Jr. '68, '71L (Miami, Fla.)  
Donald W. Weir Jr. '72 (Shreveport, La.)

## LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

**Thomas McN. Millhiser '81L**  
President (Richmond, Va.)  
**James C. Treadway Jr. '67L**  
Vice President (New York, N.Y.)

## LAW COUNCIL

Charles M. Berger '68L (Charlotte, N.C.)  
Alfred J.T. Byrne '65, '68L (Washington, D.C.)  
James M. Costan '74L (Washington, D.C.)  
Robert M. Couch '78, '82L (Birmingham, Ala.)  
William R. Goodell '80L (Atlanta, Ga.)  
Theodore D. Grosser '77L (Cincinnati, Ohio)  
Robin P. Hartmann '71L (Dallas, Texas)  
Milton T. Herndon '56L (Charleston, W.Va.)  
The Hon. William B. Hill Jr. '74, '77L (Atlanta, Ga.)  
Carol L. Hoshall '83L (Alexandria, Va.)  
John D. Klinedinst '71, '78L (San Diego, Calif.)  
Tabor R. Novak Jr. '66, '69L (Montgomery, Ala.)  
Dana C. Petersen '82L (Baltimore, Md.)  
The Hon. W. Ray Price '78L (Jefferson City, Mo.)  
Laurie A. Rachford '84L (Houston, Texas)  
David D. Redmond '66, '69L (Richmond, Va.)  
B. Cary Tolley III '78L (Darien, Conn.)  
Patricia A. Van Allan '80L (Houston, Texas)  
Wilson F. Vellines Jr. '68, '73L (Staunton, Va.)  
John A. Wolf '69, '72L (Baltimore, Md.)

# From the Alumni President

## Many Thanks

Let me begin with congratulations to John Elrod on being named the 22nd president of Washington and Lee. John has already made many contributions to W&L as a professor of philosophy, as vice president of academic affairs, and as dean of the college. Many of you alumni also know John's wife, Mimi, through her work with Special Programs and the Alumni College. We look forward to her new role in the life of Washington and Lee—and I'm sure we will be hearing more from John in the months ahead.



As the end of another academic year draws near, I want to take this opportunity to thank the many volunteers who have supported Washington and Lee's various alumni programs. As I write this, we have just completed what is traditionally a busy season, with almost 40 R.E. Lee birthday celebrations and/or Washington's Birthday-related events held around the country. Many thanks to those of you who attended these events and especially to the event organizers and hosts. It is through these and similar activities that we can help to keep Washington and Lee in the minds of alumni, prospective students, and friends of the University throughout the country.

We have also recently concluded another year of work with the Alumni Admissions Program. This year, some 410 committee members in 98 cities and regions conducted 905 interviews with high school seniors who have applied for admission to W&L. Bill Hartog and his admissions staff comment regularly on the tremendous value this process adds to our ability to identify and attract top students to the University.

With the help of alumni in several major cities, Beverly Lorig and the staff in the Career Development and Placement Office have been busy strengthening the student summer internship program. The objective here is to tap into Washington and Lee's extensive alumni network to help identify companies and organizations who may have openings for summer interns. These internships are then promoted among the student body. This is a wonderful program that benefits not only the students and the sponsoring organizations, but also benefits Washington and Lee via an even stronger student placement record.

Thanks also to the class agents and other Annual Fund volunteers who continue their work toward this year's record \$2.7 million goal (*see page 3*). These funds, as chairman Alan Tomlin '69 would be the first to tell you, are vital for Washington and Lee to maintain its outstanding reputation among undergraduate and law schools.

Last, but by no means least, the men and women who make up the University's Board of Trustees deserve our sincere thanks. This very talented, interested, and committed group of individuals contribute to the success of Washington and Lee in countless ways. We are grateful for their efforts on behalf of Washington and Lee and for their support of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Board of Directors and the Law Council join me in inviting all alumni who have class reunions to join us for what is always the highlight of our annual calendar—Reunion Weekend festivities on campus in May. There will always be changes at Washington and Lee, but the Colonnade and all it represents—tradition, honor, and excellence—looks better than ever.

Robert K. Wittpenn '82  
President, W&L Alumni Association



# Annual Fund

## Alumni Giving by Undergraduate and Law Classes

<i>Class/Agent</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Dollars</i>	<i>Participation (%)</i>	<i>Goal (%)</i>	<i>Class/Agent</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Dollars</i>	<i>Participation (%)</i>	<i>Goal (%)</i>
'02-'19	2	\$150	28.6	15.0	'64 Don McFall	96	40,025	42.1	88.0
'20-'29	34	10,285	27.9	102.9	'64L Pete Straub	22	3,410	52.4	75.8
'30 Herb Jahncke	18	9,545	40.0	95.5	'65 S. Chase, M. McCord	94	31,743	45.2	82.5
'30L	2	275	100.0	275.0	'65L Leyburn Mosby Jr.	18	25,095	45.0	74.1
'31	14	2,580	32.6	64.5	'66 Jack Baber, Randy Lee	92	19,456	42.6	77.8
'31L	2	4,250	33.3	212.5	'66L Henry Counts Jr.	11	6,175	26.2	90.8
'32	10	1,845	24.4	123.0	'67 Jay Turner Jr.	92	26,268	46.9	99.1
'32L	2	250	22.2	62.5	'67L Bob Powell III	18	6,400	39.1	91.4
'33 Charlie Longacre	28	10,370	47.5	138.3	'68 Joe Matthews Jr.	103	53,292	47.3	80.1
'33L	2	175	50.0	43.8	'68L Joe Brown	22	4,030	36.7	69.5
'34 Scotty Mosovich	27	8,093	40.3	80.9	'69 P. Norwood, R. Hartwell	97	48,915	40.6	77.0
'34L	2	200	25.0	33.3	'69L Dave Redmond	21	5,250	36.8	101.0
'35	17	2,820	29.3	70.5	'70 Dean Kumpuris	97	61,195	30.0	87.4
'35L	2	200	25.0	20.0	'70L Ed Crosland Jr.	15	5,700	33.3	62.0
'36	26	6,610	35.6	66.1	'71 Drake Leddy	99	48,423	33.9	92.2
'36L	2	150	40.0	50.0	'71L Robin Hartmann	15	6,485	36.2	92.6
'37	32	10,250	35.2	85.4	'72 Bruce Wilsie, Don Weir	101	54,705	32.1	93.5
'37L	3	2,687	37.5	70.7	'72L Annand, Heatwole	21	7,450	31.3	95.5
'38 Ernie Williams II	38	29,143	40.9	97.1	'73 Meade Kampfmuehler	105	35,160	30.3	95.0
'38L	5	1,625	55.6	65.0	'73L Greg Digel	44	11,445	45.8	92.0
'39 George Goodwin	50	37,303	37.6	93.3	'74 Jim Farrar Jr.	125	45,100	33.8	102.5
'39L	9	3,625	47.4	120.8	'74L Steve Elkins	29	16,650	33.3	87.6
'40 Ross Hersey	61	67,480	55.0	112.5	'75 G. Kerr, S. Van Amburgh	126	45,084	40.3	107.3
'40L	2	300	18.2	60.0	'75L Grady Frank Jr.	32	19,475	41.0	105.3
'41 Al Fleishman	53	16,479	40.8	65.9	'76 Rob Mish	103	35,790	29.9	89.5
'41L	3	2,335	30.0	20.7	'76L Pat Arey	22	6,631	30.1	73.7
'42 Jim Warms	67	20,114	51.2	100.6	'77 Jimmy Brooks	113	36,491	33.6	91.2
'42L	7	2,750	31.8	98.2	'77L Morgan Maxwell III	24	6,080	32.0	74.2
'43A&L Al Darby Jr.	61	20,585	43.3	82.3	'78 Peter Keefe	102	25,405	29.2	84.7
'44A&L Jay Cook Jr.	41	17,236	29.7	69.0	'78L John Klinedinst	20	6,505	28.6	130.1
'45A&L	31	17,550	30.4	97.5	'79 S. Jones, J. Bovay	109	26,615	29.5	88.7
'46A&L	29	9,965	34.5	66.4	'79L John Murphy	33	11,618	27.7	90.8
'47A&L Warren Merrin Jr.	22	5,437	44.0	77.7	'80 Sidney Simmons II	111	27,892	30.1	105.3
'48 Andy McCutcheon	26	5,825	42.6	64.7	'80L Chris Wolf	19	6,570	17.4	65.7
'48L Carter Allen	28	16,288	52.8	105.1	'81 J.R. Sult	93	20,326	29.9	67.8
'49 Charlie Treadgold	59	17,224	37.6	74.9	'81L Dave Weaver	33	8,755	28.5	89.3
'49L Bill Greer	10	3,685	20.0	73.7	'82 Tripp Brower III	86	21,831	26.8	85.6
'50 Dug Dugger	125	62,773	54.8	104.6	'82L D. Black, L. Thomas	34	5,994	30.9	109.0
'50L George Gray	25	9,140	65.8	91.4	'83 David Cole	99	18,105	28.1	90.5
'51 Dave Kerr	83	60,482	45.1	86.4	'83L Millard Fretland	32	3,743	24.6	64.5
'51L	18	7,825	32.7	86.9	'84 Thompson, Stradtman	132	25,405	37.2	74.7
'52 Boyd Leyburn Jr.	72	35,706	43.1	91.6	'84L Mike Pace Jr.	29	4,354	26.4	62.2
'52L	11	8,010	31.4	66.8	'85 Tad Renner III	110	17,419	30.4	74.1
'53 G. Castle, P. Smith	75	97,743	41.7	86.1	'85L Jon Rak	29	4,113	23.2	41.1
'53L Bob Banse	14	7,550	48.3	94.4	'86 R. Ellis, M. Slack	132	13,595	38.5	80.0
'54 W. Wright, B. Cross	66	31,281	33.9	71.9	'86L Kirk Ludwig	15	1,360	12.6	45.3
'54L Don Klenk	8	2,600	32.0	65.0	'87 J. Atkins, A. Caruthers	103	11,683	29.2	83.5
'55 Ray Smith	74	49,956	50.0	111.0	'87L Dayton Haigney III	20	2,585	17.2	86.2
'55L Jay Jackson	12	6,519	44.4	144.9	'88 G. Schulz, J. Gammage	116	11,110	32.0	82.3
'56 J. Lunger, C. MacIntosh	55	13,470	32.7	49.0	'88L Powell Starks	24	2,885	19.5	96.2
'56L Reno Harp III	5	3,600	26.3	102.9	'89 F. McCormick, J. Drake,				
'57 Dick Laskey	71	24,475	40.8	77.7	R. Singletary, K. Kelso	108	10,467	27.0	77.5
'57L Opie Pollard	14	9,325	51.9	85.0	'89L Alan Ragan	21	2,015	17.5	72.0
'58 Howard Packett	76	39,210	38.6	71.9	'90 D. Hagewood, J. Durant	143	7,952	34.2	72.3
'58L Mark Davis	7	8,350	29.2	72.6	'90L John Falk, Tim Hodge	26	2,180	22.0	54.5
'59 T. McKeldin	80	55,542	41.5	69.4	'91 S. White, C. Meyer	131	9,425	28.0	94.3
'59L Bill Lemon	13	7,675	46.4	102.3	'91L Vaughan Gibson	14	1,995	12.4	62.3
'60 Dave Weaver	90	39,615	47.6	84.3	'92 G. Wilbourn, R. Folline	109	5,320	26.6	59.1
'60L Bill Crowell Jr.	8	1,420	24.2	29.6	'92L P. Harrison, J. Lane	23	1,575	18.3	105.0
'61 B. Bowen, B. Johnston	73	33,184	40.8	102.1	'93 J. Levinson, A. Salisbury	135	6,335	31.6	84.5
'61L Michael Masinter	13	5,000	40.6	100.0	'93L Lawson, Godlewski	30	1,920	20.8	87.3
'62 Jack Vardaman Jr.	86	45,530	41.2	63.7	'94 J. Kull, M. Nielsen	252	8,772	65.0	135.0
'62L Leigh Ansell	10	4,270	33.3	47.4	'94L B. Surgner, L. Kleine	50	3,158	42.4	211.0
'63 Tom Moore, Bob Hart	82	38,701	39.8	86.0					
'63L Tim Ireland	10	2,300	35.7	51.1					

(Figures as of March 21, 1995.)



# Letters

## Regarding Wilson

Robert Mottley's feature on John Wilson ("Without Fear or Favor," Fall 1994) qualifies as required reading for leaders at every quality liberal arts college facing current or future challenges. Here's why, I believe: Through some autobiography and in his own ruminating, our departing president tidily places change within the longer arc of values inborn at Washington and Lee. Moreover, his opening remark, "A university education is a conversation," has all sorts of implications; to my way of thinking, positive ones about the truly "neutral" but well-fertilized common ground any outstanding liberal arts college must offer any educated adult, of any stripe, for the millennium. You have to be a complex progressivist-conservative to have been the W&L steward President Wilson seems to have been.

*Jim Applebaum '62*  
*Silver Spring, Md.*

I would like to publicly thank John Wilson for bringing joy to my years at Washington and Lee and for remaining a dear friend to me since. President Wilson gave me a sense of belonging during my days at W&L—a sense that not only was my presence on campus wanted but that it mattered. As an African American woman clearly in the minority at an institution steeped in Southern tradition, his reassurances were welcomed and appreciated.

I was disappointed in Cameron Humphries' rather snide response (Letters, Winter) to Robert Mottley's profile of President Wilson in the *Alumni Magazine* ("Without Fear or Favor," Fall 1994). Humphries insists that Wilson has a "proverbial other side" and questions his judgment as an administrator, claiming his tactics have not only "overwhelmed faculty department heads" but have also "diminished a once-pervasive trust and camaraderie

among professors." While I am curious to see Humphries' list of those who have allegedly bellowed these pleas for deliverance, I will have to be content with my list which includes the names of department heads, faculty, and staff who have said how sorry they are to see our president go. One department head went so far as to say he did not feel that Wilson's work has been fully appreciated during his years at the University.

I was also confused by Humphries' description of the president as an "aloof academic whose eccentricities of dress and habit possess an endearing quality." When I think of President Wilson, the image which comes to mind is of that wide grin of his and the rippling laugh which generally accompanies it. As for "eccentricities of dress," I never saw President Wilson wear anything particularly weird—not that clothes have a thing in the world to do with one's effectiveness as an administrator.

Besides, what's wrong with a little eccentricity of dress? Just ask Tom Wolfe '51. Weird can be good.

*Joel Dyes '91*  
*Charleston, S.C.*

## Mussolini and Lee?

"McDowell on Powell" (Fall 1994) was a typically enjoyable Charles McDowell piece, and it also brought back for me some vivid memories of the past. I, too, lived at Annie Jo White's home down in "The Hollow" in 1934-35, with now-retired Major Gen. Arch Sproul '37 as my roommate. I recall Annie Jo's frequent laudatory references to Lewis Powell, who was obviously one of her all-time favorite students. I remember, too, the photographs in her living room—not only of Lee but also one that troubled me considerably: an autographed photo of Mussolini, whom she admired for having cleaned up Italy and made the trains run on time!

My fascination with the Lexington past also reaches back to Robert E. Lee through my paternal grandmother, nee Mary Ella Sumner, of Louisa Courthouse, Va. She loved to tell me how she

had rolled Mrs. Lee in her wheelchair around the porch of the president's home during her visits to Lexington relatives. Her reminiscences of the Rev. Dr. John William Jones, Baptist minister, a college chaplain and biographer of Lee, and Capt. Walter Bowie, proctor and later treasurer of the college, who also managed the Old Blue Inn (still standing in 1933), fascinated me. I am sure that her memories played a significant part in my decision to enter Washington and Lee. In my freshman year my parents drove my grandmother to Lexington and she delighted in pointing out the porch of the president's home as they drove up the Washington Street hill!

These memories substantiate for me Faulkner's observation that "the past is never dead. It's not even past."

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

## Life and Taxes

Although I was well aware of Professor Tim Philipps' most serious illness, it did not lessen my sadness in learning of his passing from the *Alumni Magazine* (In Memoriam, Winter).

As a member of the law class of 1981, I had the pleasure of being introduced to and studying tax under Professor Philipps during my final year of law school, which was Professor Philipps' very first academic year at Washington and Lee. While few who would characterize the study of tax law as a pleasure, Professor Philipps succeeded in capturing my attention and sparking my interest. This was no small task, but "Timmy Tax" was so positive and so animated about tax law that he literally breathed life into the pages of the Internal Revenue Code, transforming what had been a dreaded course into an enjoyable experience. In speaking with Professor Philipps at our five- and 10-year class reunions, it was clear that he had lost none of his enthusiasm for tax law.

Professor Philipps was so effective that, although his courses in Federal Income Taxation I and II are the only



formal tax courses I have ever taken, I landed my first job and subsequently built an entire tax practice on the foundation that he provided.

All of us no doubt realize far better now than when we were students the ubiquitous impact of taxes on our lives as well as the importance that even a basic knowledge of taxation has to so many areas in the practice of law. Part of Professor Philipps' enduring legacy to Washington and Lee is that his contributions as a member of the W&L faculty not only strengthened his students as future lawyers but also strengthened the School of Law as an institution.

*Jonathan S. Berman '81L  
New York City*

## Mere Words

I suppose that there has never been a written obituary that adequately expressed the true worth of the individual described. The "In Memoriam" section of the *Alumni Magazine* (Winter) devoted a paragraph to Dr. John H. Margolis '73. Although the blurb was technically accurate, it failed in its attempt to describe John Margolis, the human being.

Those of us who knew John during his days at W&L would remember him as being kind-hearted, energetic, and loyal. He warmly greeted everyone he met with a firm handshake and a sincere smile. When he spoke to you, he always made you feel as if you were especially important. He approached every task with determination and enthusiasm. Whether the job was as menial as organizing the practice jerseys because he was the manager of the 1969-70 freshman basketball team or leading his ZBT fraternity through a financial crisis as its president in 1972, John was someone you could simply count on.

In his home in Dayton, Ohio, John had an entire room devoted solely to W&L memorabilia. The room looked like W&L's midwest outlet store filled with chairs, glasses, hats, pennants, pictures, lamps, clocks, and plates. Whenever I visited him, John would drag me into his "Generals" room where he

would play a tape of the W&L fight song, make me a glass of grain punch, and attempt to order a pizza from the College Inn.

As I grow older, I have tried to accept the inevitability of death. It has never been easy. In the case of Dr. John H. Margolis '73, the world has lost a kind soul; a caring father and husband; and a dedicated healer. I have lost someone that had literally been my friend for my entire life. We aren't given very many of those. Wherever you are, John, they can't take away your memory; you will always be a part of me.

*David Kantor '73  
Boca Raton, Fla.*

## Nus to Us

Dick Anderson wrote what some readers might think to be an excellent piece about Gerry Lenfest ("Gerry Vision," Winter). There are many of us who know that Gerry was and is a Sigma Chi—and not, as was stated, a Sigma Nu. For what it's worth, I do not believe Gerry would even associate with Sig Manures, let alone pledge to that red square collection of bozos. At the Sigma Chi house we wouldn't even allow them into our very cultural and high-tone weekend parties—not even Gil Bocetti.

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

## Data Errata

A list of leadership gifts of \$5,000 or more in *Benefactions 1993-94: The Report of Gifts for Washington and Lee* omitted the name of Samuel B. Hollis '51.

The *Alumni Magazine* of Washington and Lee welcomes letters. Address correspondence to: *University Editor, Washington and Lee, Publications Office, Lexington, VA 24450. Letters may also be faxed to (703) 463-8024. 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

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 1

SPRING 1995

**Brian D. Shaw**, Executive Editor  
**Dick Anderson**, Editor  
**Joyce Harris**, Associate Editor  
**W. Patrick Hinely '73**, Photographer  
**Evan Atkins**, Contributing Editor  
**William Cocke '82**, Contributing Editor  
**Brian Logue**, Sports Editor  
**Chris Main '94**, Class Notes Editor  
**Mary Woodson**, Associate Designer  
**The Linthicum Group**, Design

## COMMUNICATIONS ADVISORY BOARD

John Cleghorn '84  
David M. Clinger '55  
William H. Fishback Jr. '56  
Farris P. Hotchkiss '58  
Thomas V. Litzenburg '57  
David Lotts '74  
Andrew H. McCutcheon '48  
Robert Mottley '64  
Elizabeth Obenshain  
Howard Packett '58  
Frank A. Parsons '54  
Sarah K. Wiant '78L  
Robert Wittpenn '82

**Published quarterly by Washington and Lee University**, Lexington, Virginia 24450. All communications and POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee Alumni Inc., Lexington, VA 24450. Third-class postage paid at Lynchburg, VA 24502. Signed articles reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the editorial board or the University.

## WASHINGTON AND LEE DIRECTORY

**Switchboard** (703) 463-8400  
**Publications Office** (703) 463-8956  
**Alumni Office** (703) 463-8464  
**Development Office** (703) 463-8410  
**News Office** (703) 463-8460  
**Sports Info. Office** (703) 463-8676  
**W&L Sports Hotline** (703) 463-8998

## WASHINGTON AND LEE ONLINE E-MAIL

**W&L Homepage** <http://www.wlu.edu>  
**Alumni Magazine** [randerson@wlu.edu](mailto:randerson@wlu.edu)  
**Alumni Office** [alumni@wlu.edu](mailto:alumni@wlu.edu)



## Habitat for Humanity's 'Feel-Good' Leader

**Francie Cohen '95 Builds on a Promise to Make a Difference**

By her own admission, senior Francie Cohen is a "reformed procrastinator"—but when did she ever find the time to procrastinate? During her first two years at W&L, she was active in the Big Sisters program, and when she witnessed homelessness firsthand—families living on dirt floors in Lexington—"it really hit me in the gut." Then she remembered hearing former President Jimmy Carter, Habitat for Humanity's most famous volunteer, speak on campus as a freshman. Cohen knew what she had to do next.

"There's something about Habitat for Humanity," she explains. "It's not a government handout. It's not what people consider charity. Something about it really motivated me—the idea that one person really can make a difference."

So Cohen contacted Habitat's national head-

quarters in Americus, Ga., assembled some students on campus, and began working toward a \$10,000 challenge grant to W&L with a dollar-for-dollar deadline of Dec. 16, 1994. She organized various fundraisers on campus, one or two of which flopped ("The triathlon here did not work out at all," she says laughingly). "Three weeks before the deadline, "we were still about \$1,600 short," she recalls. Then she wrote a letter that went to every member of Washington and Lee's faculty, staff, and administration. In her plea for help, Cohen quoted a 1979 text by James Graham Leyburn, and with a final boost from an anonymous donor, Habitat raised \$11,500 on top of the challenge grant. "We embodied the spirit of his quote," she smiles. "Dr. Leyburn felt students shouldn't turn a blind eye to poverty, Now we have a viable way."

Habitat is busy building a three-bedroom house on a vacant lot donated by Threshold, Lexington's rehabilitation committee. In addition to the requisite 500 "sweat-equity" hours a family spends helping with construction, the owners are required to pay Habitat back the \$20,000 cost in an interest-free mortgage over 10 to 20 years. Despite warnings about the neighborhood, Cohen says, the community is responding to Habitat's presence. "A certified electrician offered help," she says. "Children from the neighborhood say, when can we help."

In addition to student groups such as the Executive Committee and Kathekon, others pitching in have included VMI cadets, local youth groups, even students from neighboring universities coming for so-called "building blitzes" on their spring breaks. "[Professor of journalism] Brian Richardson has been out there every Saturday helping us," Cohen says. "It's really just a feel-good project." Fundraising is already underway for a second house—Habitat is raffling a week at Alumni College during reunion weekend in May—and Cohen's goal is to build one house a year.

Her immediate building challenge is to construct and train a committee for next year, but the real task, she explains, "is always finding that next piece of property." That inspiration could come from anywhere: "People have really got to be careful what they say around me," she smiles, "because I don't forget anything."



*Thanks to the efforts of senior Francie Cohen (opposite), Habitat for Humanity broke ground on its first Lexington home Jan. 19. Shoveling the ceremonial first dirt are (from left) former Gov. Linwood Holton '44, trustee Virginia "Jinks" Holton, Lexington mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick, President Wilson, and dean of students David Howison.*



## Four New Trustees Named To W&L Board in February

The Washington and Lee Board of Trustees inducted four new members into its ranks at its February meeting.

Vernon W. Holleman Jr. '58 is president of the Vernon W. Holleman Jr. Co., a Bethesda (Md.)-based insurance company. A native of Washington, D.C., he graduated from St. Alban's and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at W&L. Holleman served as chairman of the Washington area campaign committee and as a member of the campaign leadership gifts committee, and received a Distinguished Alumnus citation in 1993. As a class agent from 1977 to 1984, Holleman won the Richmond Trophy, awarded annually to the class with the highest percentage of participation. He also served on the Alumni Board from 1972 to 1976. He and his wife, Betsy, live in Chevy Chase, Md. Their daughter, Liz, will graduate from W&L this spring.

William R. Johnston '61 is senior managing director of LaBranche & Co., a Wall Street investment and finance company. The Englewood (N.J.) native graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and was a member of Kappa Sigma at W&L. He has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1964, and served as a director of the National Organization of Investment Professionals in 1993. Johnson has also served on the advisory board of the school of commerce, economics, and politics, and was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa as an honorary member in 1989. He has also served as vice chairman of the New York area campaign committee and as a class agent. He lives



Vernon Holleman



Bill Johnston

with his wife, Betsy, in Far Hills, N.J.

John W. Robinson IV '72 is a partner with the law firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villereal, and Banker in Tampa. A native of Atlanta, Robinson was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, ODK, and editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* while at W&L. He served as chapter volunteers president from 1986 to 1989, and served on the Alumni Board from 1987 to 1991, the last year as president. He has served on the national campaign steering committee and was a member of the Alumni Admissions Program in 1985 and 1986, and he co-chaired the Florida West Coast scholarship fund campaign. He and his wife, Ellen, live in Tampa.



John Robinson

Pamela J. White '77L is a partner with the law firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes, & Shriver in Baltimore. A native of Elizabeth, N.J., she was a member of Phi Alpha Delta as well as editor of the *Law Review* and *Law News* while at W&L. She served as a member of the Law Council from 1983 to 1992, the last year as president. She has served as a member of both the Baltimore area campaign committee and the national campaign steering committee, and received a Distinguished Alumnus award in 1994. White handles general civil litigation at her firm and is a member of the Maryland Board of Law Examiners. The first alumna of Washington and Lee to be named to the board, she is probably its greatest Baltimore Orioles fan as well.



Pam White

gift by Alan Corwin '62 and the generosity of more than a dozen Jewish alumni of Washington and Lee.

Corwin, who is vice president of investments at Dean Witter Reynolds in Olympia, Wash., gave the signed-and-numbered prints to the University in memory of his daughter, Lisa Anne, who died from injuries suffered during a fall as a W&L freshman in May 1992. The 21-by-16-inch serigraphs, by the late Israeli artist Sholomo Katz, depict the festival of the Passover—its customs and the stories connected with it—using a minimum of 20 screened colors against a metallic gold background. The series has been included in the collections of numerous churches and synagogues throughout the country.

The prints were framed with the contributions of alumni in honor of Lisa Corwin. The display will be on permanent exhibit in the Leyburn Library as a means of celebrating the Jewish tradition at Washington and Lee.

**Explain That to Helen**

"No president has ever liked the press, dating back to George Washington," according to UPI reporter Helen Thomas. And while the dean of White House correspondents doesn't go quite that far back, she has reported on eight presidents, from Kennedy to Clinton, over the last 35 years with a "ring-side seat to instant history."

"Presidents should know, as reporters always do, that you are only as good as your last story," Thomas told an audience in Lee Chapel Jan. 31. The presidential news conference, is "indispensable," she adds, "because, believe it or not, it's the only institution in our society where a president can be questioned and held accountable on a regular basis." Or as President Gerald Ford once said: "If God created the world in six days, He could not have rested on the seventh. He would have had to explain it to Helen Thomas."

## 'Passover Portfolio' to Hang in Leyburn Library

A series of 10 graphics titled the "Passover Portfolio" will soon be hanging in the Leyburn Library thanks to a





## Phi Beta Kappa Inducts 50

Forty W&L undergraduates, eight 1994 graduates, and two honorary initiates have been elected into membership in the University's Gamma of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The new members were initiated into the national leadership fraternity March 15 during the chapter's annual convocation in Lee Chapel.

Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Washington and Lee in 1911 and a limited number of students of outstanding character and superior academic records are elected annually. The students elected to membership this year are:

*Seniors:* Robert Temple Cole Cone Jr. of Richmond; Elizabeth Lee Daugherty of Boyce, Va.; Kerry Anne Egan of Massapequa, N.Y.; Allyson Lynn Gardner of New Albany, Ind.; Matthew Bryant Gilman of Ashland, Va.; Rebecca Walker Herring of Amarillo, Texas; Tamara Denise Hopkins of Glen Allen, Va.; Lisa Marina Jackson of Houston; Hollie Loren Kessler of Temecula, Calif.; Matthew Mark Koerlin of Killingworth, Conn.; Bradley John Meier of Glen Arm, Md.; Alexandra Catherine Miles of Winchester, Mass.; Sara Melinda Morgan of Oxford, Mass.; Stacy Lynn Newlin of Jenks, Okla.; Sarah Louise Lawrence Newport of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Julia Maria Rose Podlas of Great Meadows, N.J.; Beth Marie Provanzana of Worthington, Ohio; Jane Axtell Shows of San Antonio, Texas; Sarah English Tune of Roanoke; Duane Matthew VanArsdale of Somerville, N.J.; Jonathan Jeremy Van Dyke of Etters, Pa.; Mariecken Avivou Verspoor of Lexington, Va.; Jessica Lonholm Willett of Fayetteville, N.Y.; and Andrew McCause Wright of Eugene, Ore.

*Juniors:* Jennifer Leigh Beam of Spring, Texas; Kelly Rae del Campo of Gretna, Va.; Peter William Dishman of Plano, Texas; S.R. Evans III of Greenwood, Miss.; Graig Alan Fantuzzi of Tome River, N.J.; Megan Mehlhope Fernstrum of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Kimberly Anne Freeman of Maryville, Tenn.; Christa Lynn Kirby of Couderport, Pa.; Istvan Ajtony Majoros of Stow, Ohio; Amy Isabel Mihal of

Westlake, Ohio; Lisa Maria Murphy of Charles Town, W.Va.; Joshua Franklin Nitsche of Bogota, N.J.; David Dominick Olimpio of Houston; Hilary Jane Rhodes of Ithaca, N.Y.; and Katherine Tucker Wood of Reading, Pa.

*1994 graduates:* Timothy Killen Adams Jr. of Macon, Ga.; Stephanie Brown of McLean, Va.; Elizabeth Anne Dettmar of Fairfax, Va.; Nicole Suzanne Eden of York, Pa.; Luther Cameron Howell IV of Lexington, Va.; Jennifer Jo Peszka of Harrison, Ark.; Scott Thomas Sykes of Pittsford, N.Y.; and Henry Van Os of Duluth, Ga.

Honorary initiates included convocation speaker Rosemarie Tong, Thatcher professor in medical humanities and philosophy at Davidson College, and H. Thomas Williams Jr., Edwin A. Morris professor of physics at W&L.

## Simpson Honored as Outstanding Faculty

Pamela H. Simpson, Ernest Williams II professor of art history at Washington and Lee, is the recipient of a 1995 Outstanding Faculty Award by the Virginia Council of Higher Education. Simpson was among 11 faculty members statewide honored at a ceremony held in Richmond Feb. 21.



*Pamela Simpson*

Simpson joined the W&L faculty in 1973. An American art historian, she is co-author of *The Architecture of Historic Lexington* (1977) and more than a dozen refereed articles in her field. She has served as president of the Southeastern College Art Conference, as second vice president of the Vernacular Architecture Forum, editor of *Southeastern Art Review*, and is on the board of the Southeastern Society of Architectural Historians.

Simpson was assistant and associate dean of the college from 1981 to 1986 and is now head of the department of art. She has degrees from Gettysburg College, the University of Missouri, and the University of Delaware.

## Sophomore Housing Coming to Campus

The Board of Trustees in February passed a new policy requiring all sophomores to live in University housing beginning with the Class of 1999. Under this policy, seniors and juniors would choose their own housing options and would be given priority in requests for University housing. Freshmen would live in the freshman dormitories and sophomores would live in University housing including Gaines Hall, Woods Creek Apartments, fraternity houses, the International House, Chavis House, and the Outing Club House.

The new plan takes into account both residential and financial considerations. According to a memorandum from dean of students David L. Howison, the administration felt that having more students living in University housing could improve their educational and social interaction and provide a more energetic and positive residential community on campus. W&L loses between \$1,800 and \$2,500 for every vacant space in University housing (except for fraternities, which must pay for all spaces whether they are occupied or not).

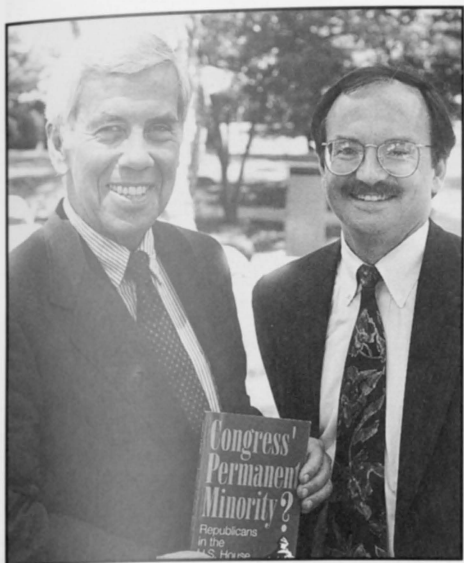
## Liberty Hall Archaeology Subject of Recent Book

*An Archaeological and Historical Assessment of the Liberty Hall Academy Complex 1782-1803*, by John McDaniel '64, Kurt Russ '78, and Parker Potter '79, has been published as the second volume in Washington and Lee's James G. Leyburn Papers in Anthropology series. The book summarizes the archaeological fieldwork and artifact analysis undertaken from 1973 to 1991 and addresses the Scotch-Irish settlement of the area, new findings about the evolution of the academic campus at Liberty Hall, and the nature of 18th-century student life.

Professor of anthropology McDaniel co-wrote the work with former students Russ, a research archaeologist at W&L, and Potter, historical archaeologist with the Division of Historical Resources in New Hampshire. The \$20 book is available through the University Bookstore.



# In General



## Familiar Quotations From a Reluctant Pundit

Does associate professor of politics William F. Connelly Jr. (shown above with Indiana Sen. and Republican presidential wannabe Richard Lugar) know something we don't? Last May, he coauthored a book titled *Congress' Permanent Minority? Republicans in the U.S. House*. Six months later, the minority became the majority—and faster than you can say "Newt Gingrich," Connelly's name turned up on every reporter's Rolodex who had a question about the new power brokers in Washington.

"The title was not meant to be a prediction," he insists. "It simply refers to the Republicans' seemingly permanent majority status that had become a defining characteristic of the House. There had been no serious books on this body for 25 years. The timing was fortunate."

Connelly was quoted everywhere from *USA Today* and *The Washington Post* to the *International Herald Tribune*. But the life of a pundit is not an easy one, and Connelly is glad that his 15 minutes of sound bites are over. "I'd rather teach, try to install a love of politics in my students." But he adds, "I did get a call from George Will once..." And a smile spreads across Connelly's face.

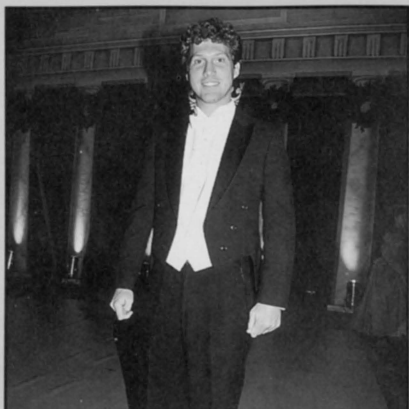


## Resume Padding? It's All in the Pudding

Remember some of the crazy things you did in college? Well, we won't get into them here, but odds are that pudding wrestling wasn't among them. Times have changed, folks. The vaunted Jello-like sport made its W&L debut before a packed crowd in Doremus Gymnasium Jan. 18 with guys vs. guys, and girls vs. girls. University registrar Scott Dittman even stepped into the ring—but *those* Kodak moments, alas, are nowhere to be found.

## The Other John Elrods

Funny things, these electronic database searches. En route to looking up news of our newly minted president, we found a story about a baggage handler loading luggage onto carts at the new Denver International Airport. You can guess his name. Then there's the man who, as a cellmate of Lee Harvey Oswald on Nov. 22, 1963, made headlines again in Dallas last summer as one more footnote to the Kennedy conspiracy theory textbook. *Our* John Elrod has an alibi, we are told.



## Fancy Dress, Strom!

For his white-tie debut in the nation's capital in December, congressional aide Richard Perry '91 of Aiken, S.C., borrowed his ensemble from a friend in high places—U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond. The 40-year-old tux and tails required some alterations—Perry's 6'3", Strom is 5'10"—but hey, the Republicans promised us change in Washington.

# Family Man

A nationwide search for Washington and Lee's next president came home with the unanimous selection of our own John Elrod

BY BRIAN SHAW

The moments leading up to the announcement of the 22nd president of Washington and Lee were filled with excitement, curiosity, and not the least bit of uncertainty. Though the buzz on the street pointed toward John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, few people knew this fact for certain, and Lee Chapel was packed to the rafters with anticipation, exhilaration, and close to 600 friends and well-wishers.

In such a highly charged environment, it's understandable how even Elrod could forget himself, however briefly. As he and his wife, Mimi, were escorted ahead of President John Wilson and his wife, Anne, to General Lee's pew in Lee Chapel to await the 2 p.m. announcement, they were stopped in their tracks by a student marshal.

"This space is reserved for the new president," she told them politely, but firmly nonetheless.

"This *is* the new president," she was told, politely but firmly nonetheless.

The Elrods were promptly seated.

The announcement minutes later by A. Stevens Miles Jr. '51, rector of the Board of Trustees, was the culmination of a highly confidential search that took almost a year to complete and entailed 137 candidates, 11 semi-finalists, four finalists, and the work of two committees: the presidential search committee, chaired by professor William J. Watt, former dean of the college; and the Board of Trustees selection committee, chaired by Miles. Following a final round of interviews in Charlotte, N.C., in January, Elrod emerged as the unanimous recommendation of the committee and, subsequently, the full board.

"Elrod was conceded only a place among the finalists in the selection process," Miles says. "Each finalist was measured against the qualifications we sought in the next president of our University. To have survived a highly competitive final round of interviews is indeed a tribute to John Elrod."

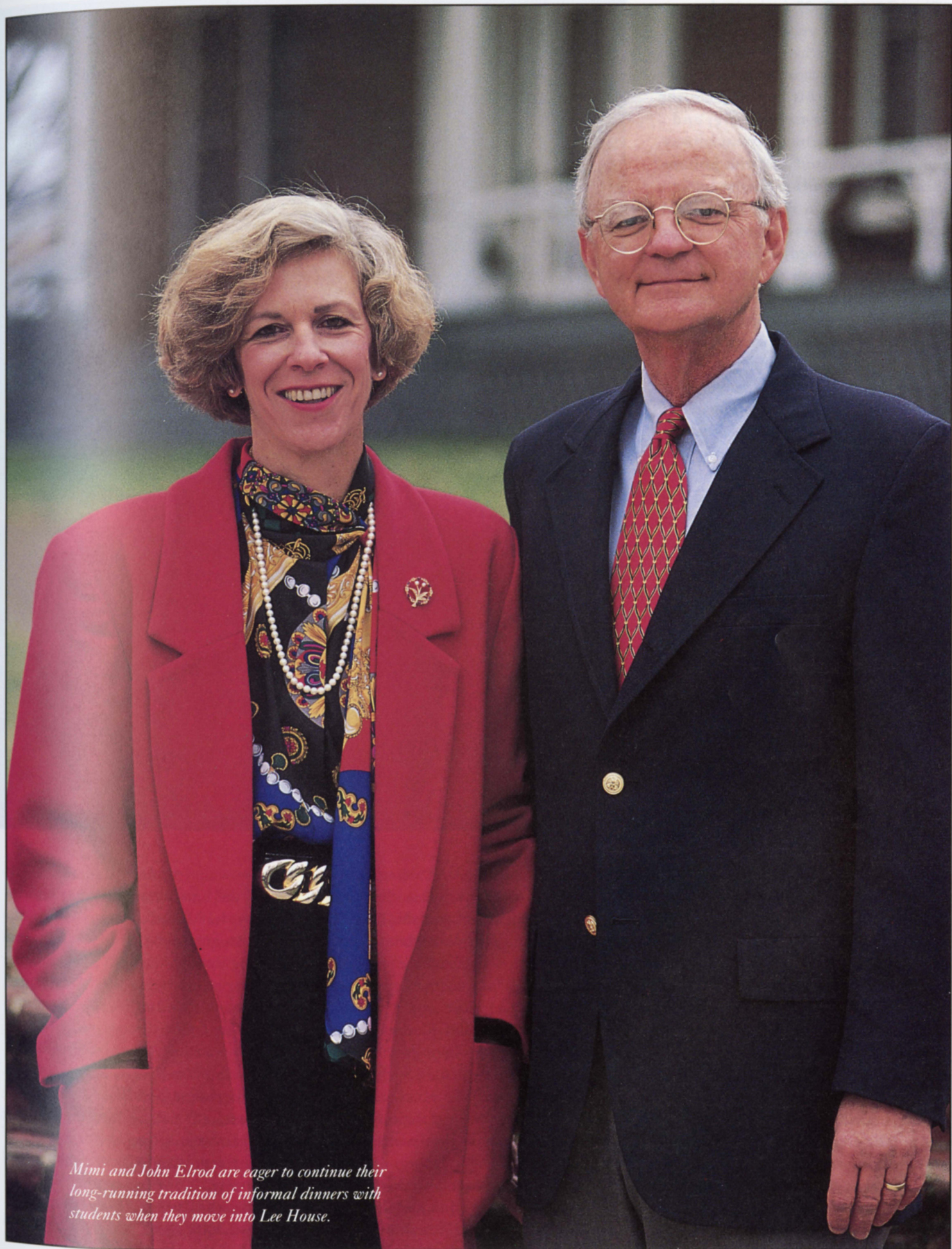
The announcement was met with an

eruption of applause—long, sustained applause—from the gathering of trustees, faculty, students, alumni, and friends, and Elrod was visibly moved as he stepped to the podium. "The response shows that he has the complete support of the faculty, students, and trustees," professor of politics and former dean of students Lewis John '58 told the *Roanoke Times & World-News*.

The wait, at last, was over. And the choice, in the minds of those assembled, was one worthy of Robert E. Lee.

John Elrod knew something about Washington and Lee growing up in Griffin, Ga., a town of 20,000 located 40 miles south of Atlanta and some 500 miles from Lexington. He earned a B.A. in English from Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C., and later his master's and doctorate in the philosophy of religion from Columbia University. It wasn't until 1983, when he visited Washington and Lee from Iowa State University to deliver a series of lectures—titled





*Mimi and John Elrod are eager to continue their long-running tradition of informal dinners with students when they move into Lee House.*



“Einstein and God”—that he became familiar with the campus.

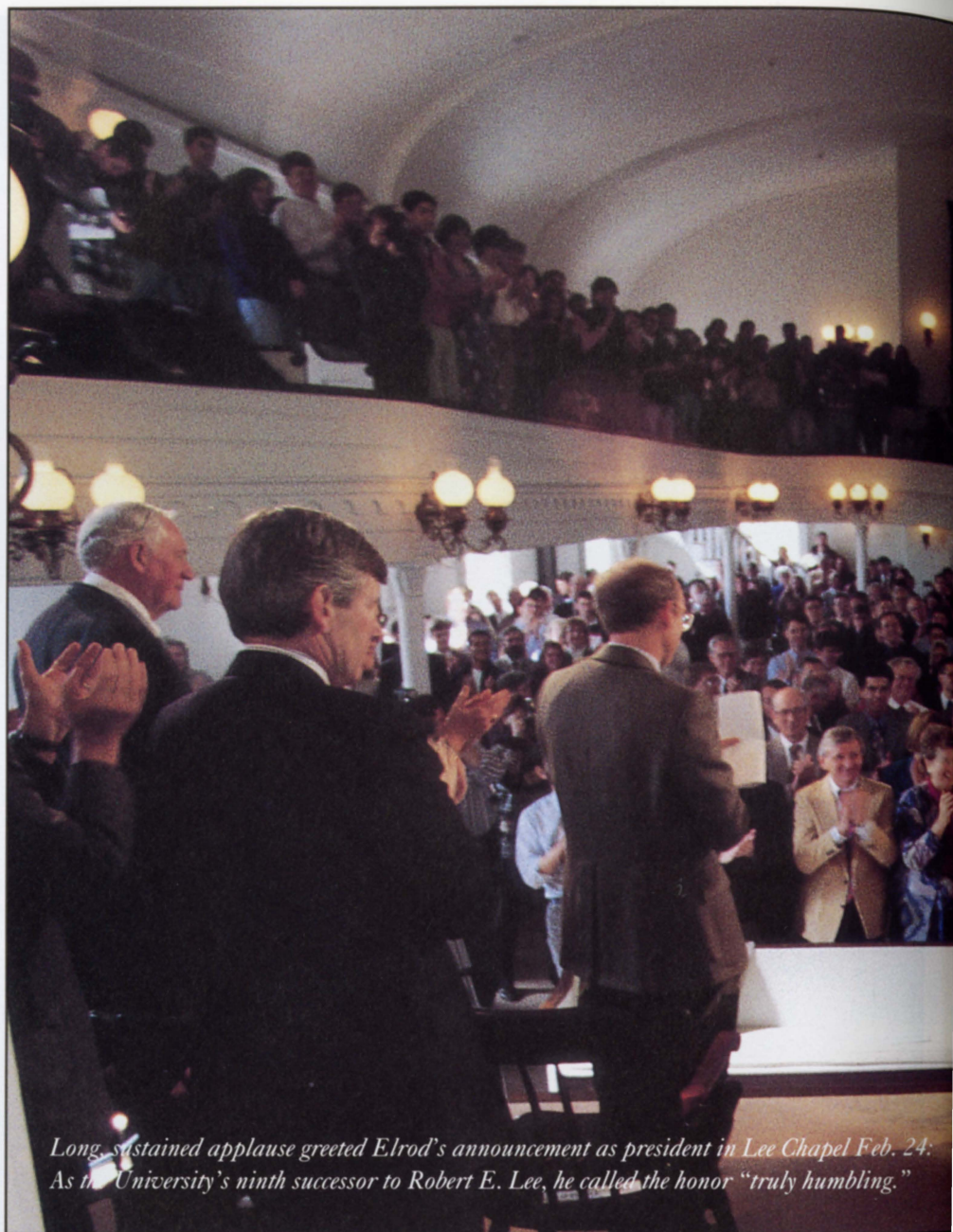
Some two months following Elrod’s visit, Bill Watt, dean of the college since 1971, announced his intention to step down and return to teaching, and a search was subsequently underway. Someone suggested that the philosopher from Iowa State might make a good candidate for dean, and Elrod’s name was added to the search.

“When we moved to Iowa State in 1971, we thought we would stay a few years,” says Elrod, who rose from assistant professor of philosophy to department chair during his time at Iowa State (where he chaired the religious studies program as well). “But those few years turned into 13 and we thought maybe we’d stay on the plains. Then I became a candidate for the dean’s job and gladly accepted it when offered.”

In returning to their native South, the Elrods found an institution in the throes of change. “We came to Washington and Lee not knowing if we would be part of a single sex or coeducational institution,” Elrod recalls. “Either way, it didn’t matter—there was already a solid curriculum and a good core of courses. The University was committed to hiring outstanding faculty.” He and Mimi moved into their house on White Street in Lexington on July 14, 1984. That same day, the Board of Trustees voted in favor of coeducation.

In the years since that historic decision, Elrod has worked as dean and vice president for academic affairs toward strengthening the faculty and developing the academic programs that are the lifeblood of Washington and Lee. “The thing that I am most pleased about is deepening and strengthening the faculty,” he says of his record as the University’s principal academic officer. “To my mind, the key to successfully delivering a quality education to young people is finding the brightest and most able teacher/scholars available. We are succeeding in doing that.”

Another area in which Elrod takes pride is the growing interdisciplinary relationships between departments. Over the past decade, Elrod has overseen the expansion of the curriculum to



*Long, sustained applause greeted Elrod's announcement as president in Lee Chapel Feb. 24. As the University's ninth successor to Robert E. Lee, he called the honor "truly humbling."*

embrace new programs including cognitive science, neuroscience, Russian studies, and Medieval and Renaissance Studies, and the disciplinary boundaries, he says, are growing fuzzier every day. “The sciences, for example, are being drawn closer together, and there are some interesting developments in the humanities as well,” he says. “We are seeing these kinds of changes throughout the curriculum. We must continue to take advantage of these opportunities when the interests of the faculty make them possible.”

Elrod also points to the strengthening of the sciences at Washington and Lee over the last 10 years. The \$21 million

science center currently under construction is the embodiment of that growth, he says, but Elrod also sees the additional faculty and the commitment to teaching through research with students as another example of how the sciences have grown and developed at the University.

John and Mimi Elrod are both quick to say they want their lifestyle to continue much as it has since they came to Lexington. Yet, given the trappings of the presidency, they realize that might not be easy.

While they will keep their house on White Street, the Elrods are eager to





make Lee House their home and will move in over the summer. The Elrods clearly believe that General Lee's house belongs to the Washington and Lee family: "Lee House has always been a special place for alumni, students, and parents," says Mimi. "We want to devote a lot of time to having guests in and to making people feel welcome there."

That includes continuing their long running tradition of frequent informal dinners with students. The guest lists for those dinners are assembled by Mimi from students she has come to know through auditing classes and through her work as associate director of special programs. "The students help

with everything from setting the table to washing the dishes," John explains. "It's a wonderful opportunity to find out what's on the students' minds."

John Elrod will still be among the first to arrive at work at Washington and Lee, settling in often before most members of the buildings and grounds department and sending E-mail messages to colleagues around 5:30 a.m. He is considering moving the traditional Monday lunch meeting of the president's senior staff to a breakfast meeting to accommodate lunchtime exercise. Mimi, meanwhile, plans to continue her work in the Office of Special Programs, although after this summer she will con-

centrate exclusively on the Summer Scholars program (see page 39). She will also continue with her volunteer activities in the community. Both avid tennis players, John and Mimi plan to continue playing as much tennis as their schedules will allow. Grown sons Adam and Joshua will visit when they can.

Then there is the travel. Although both John and Mimi are well known to alumni across the country, they plan to visit as many alumni chapters and individual alumni as they can. Travel will begin in earnest this fall.

"We have had a marvelous outpouring of alumni support in the capital campaign," Elrod says. "One of the great strengths of Washington and Lee is that it is a family. If there is one thing that sews the alumni together in a seamless way it is the commitment to the Honor System and to the traditions of the University. It is extremely important that the president make the alumni continue to feel they are an important part of the family."

There's a point in the campaign video *On the Shoulders of Giants* where the narrator asks rhetorically, "Where is Washington and Lee going?" The response, spoken in a soothing, reassuring tone tipped with Southern inflection, says: "You may not be satisfied with this answer, but I'm going to say we're not going anywhere. By that I mean, there are going to be . . . changes in the curriculum, but we're going to continue to be a college which values very highly the development of the whole person."

That voice, spoken from the heart in an interview and not from a script, belongs to John Elrod. As Elrod stands ready to assume the presidency of Washington and Lee, he sees his principal role as continuing the traditions of high standards and excellence created by John Wilson, Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L, and their predecessors. (Elrod is only the second president this century to come from within the administration; the first was Huntley, in 1968.)

Of the tasks facing Elrod immediately, the first is to find his successor as vice president for academic affairs and





*As dean of the college, Elrod has overseen the expansion of the curriculum to embrace interdisciplinary programs at W&L.*

areas that need immediate attention—such as the new student center which was tabled midway through the campaign out of deference to the construction of the science center. “I supported that decision when it was made and still do,” Elrod says, “yet we must return to that decision now and see if a new student center is in our future.”

Other projects to be considered include accommodations for W&L’s four sororities, renovation of Reid Hall, new space for art or music, a thorough examination of all athletic facilities, and a review of the University’s master plan. “Obviously we can’t do all that in five years,” Elrod admits. “Now we must determine our priorities.”

Admissions also remains a priority of the highest order for Elrod. “We have enjoyed a wonderful time in recent years in attracting students of the highest quality, both in academic credentials and in their capacity to contribute outside the classroom,” he says. “We must continue to pay attention to the children of alumni and to attracting multi-talented classes each year. There is a symbiotic relationship between attracting good students and good faculty. We must do all we can to maintain that relationship.”

On the morning Elrod was formally chosen to be the next president of Washington and Lee, the Board of Trustees gathered for its regular morning meeting before adjourning to executive session to elect the new president.

Following what was probably the shortest executive session in W&L history, board members wanted Elrod to return to the meeting to offer congratulations, but he was nowhere to be found. Soon enough, it was discovered that Elrod had taken advantage of the break in the meeting to get in a few laps around the Wilson Field track. The new president’s activities prompted one trustee to quip, “I guess the Elrod administration is off to a running start.”

Yes, and there’s no slowing down from here. ♦

dean of the college (associate dean of the college Lad Sessions will serve as acting dean for the coming academic year). With a faculty search committee already in place, he hopes to have the new dean in position by next summer.

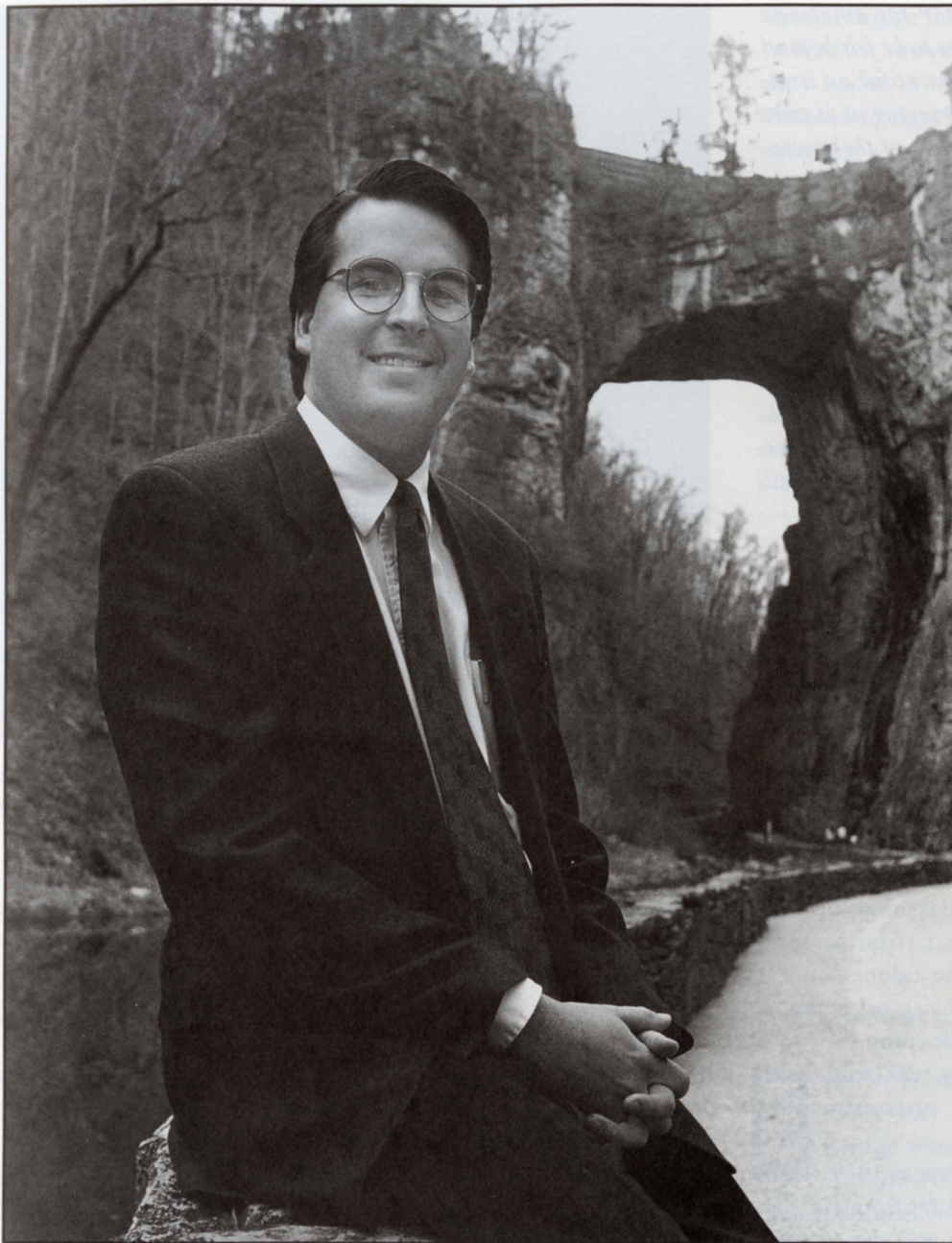
The second task is to develop a five-year plan that examines every aspect of University life from academic programs, athletics, and student life to bricks and mortar. “We all have to work on forward progress,” Elrod says. “We must continue to operate the University as efficiently as we can. Higher education is a labor-intensive, expensive enterprise. We need to continue what we’re doing and improve upon it. We must develop

more efficient and effective ways to spend our dollars.”

Elrod feels Washington and Lee must continue to bring more international focus to the academic program in the largest sense. “Our students are graduating into a world growing smaller by the day, and we must prepare them for that,” he says. “I will ask the faculty to think about ways in which an enriched international focus can be brought to the curriculum, to student and faculty profiles, and to student life as well.”

Although the new science center remains the University’s number one construction priority, there are other





# physical attraction

Mike Marshall '86 and his family's management company are making plans to restore the wonder to Natural Bridge

By Evan Atkins



*"It is impossible for the emotions arising from the sublime to be felt beyond what they are here; so beautiful an arch, so elevated, so light, springing as it were up to heaven. The rapture of the spectator is really indescribable."*

—Thomas Jefferson, future president of the United States, describing Natural Bridge, circa 1782

*"I'll bet this is the biggest collection of junk anywhere in the world."*

—Edward Atwood, then dean of students, describing the Natural Bridge gift shop, circa 1962

For more than four decades of Washington and Lee men, the image of Natural Bridge conjures up distant memories of three days of freshman camp: of lengthy sessions under a tent listening to the exhortations of Dean Gilliam or Dean Atwood; of coach Norm Lord's motivational speeches; of being indoctrinated into the Honor System by those comparatively worldly upperclassmen; of winning the name contest (first prize: a W&L blanket), or the talent contest (first prize: a W&L chair); or, perhaps, least memorably, of sleeping four to a room—there were only two beds—with a large and equally uncomfortable stranger for a bedmate.

From 1932 until as late as 1979, freshmen were sequestered far from the distractions of Lexington and the temptations of fraternities—they were captive, really—to be introduced "to the work, recreation, friendships, traditions, and ideals of Washington and Lee in an informal, relaxed atmosphere," as the University catalog once put it.

Mike Marshall '86 was born too late to experience the comforts of freshman camp at Natural Bridge (although his parents stayed at the Natural Bridge Hotel during Parents' Weekends at W&L). But the wonders of Natural Bridge have found their way into his business life as vice president of operations for Marshall Management Inc. of



*Under the big top: Long before male bonding entered the societal lexicon, generations of Washington and Lee men learned the traditions of the Honor System at Natural Bridge.*

Salisbury, Md., which in January assumed the duties as managing agent of all 1,600 acres of the Natural Bridge of Virginia—from the hotel to the wax museum and everything else in between.

Marshall Management operates hotels and other properties in eight states, from a 406-room Quality Inn in Chicago to a 96-room Comfort Inn in Salisbury, as well as airport and resort properties. Natural Bridge's principal owner is Angelo Puglisi, a Washington (D.C.) investor who with his associates purchased the landmark in April 1988 for \$6.5 million. Marshall Management's success in handling other properties for Puglisi landed them the Natural Bridge assignment.

"Our main job is taking over bankrupt or distressed properties and making them profitable again," says Marshall, who has been with the family business (founded in 1980 by his father, company president Charles L. Marshall) for seven years now. "We've made other hotels profitable and we worked hard trying to get management of Natural Bridge."

On his first visit to Rockbridge County's biggest attraction, Marshall wasn't all that impressed with the hotel itself, which was finished in 1964 at a cost of \$1 million (fire destroyed the original hotel in 1963). "But I was impressed with the facility," he says. "And the bridge itself is magnificent."

Legend has it that Natural Bridge was discovered by the ancient Monacan Indian tribe when they crossed the bridge to safety while being pursued by the warring Powhatans. (The Monacans called it the "Bridge of God" and worshipped it; in April, descendants of the Monacan tribe gathered at Natural Bridge for an honest-to-goodness powwow featuring Indian crafts and the like.) The first written account of the Bridge dates back to 1742, in the journal of John Peter Sallings, the first white settler in the Valley of Virginia. Some seven or eight years later, an 18-year-old assistant working for Col. Peter Jefferson named George Washington surveyed the origi-





*Everything has its price: Among the items not shown here awaiting the unsuspecting tourist in the Natural Bridge gift shop are rattlesnake eggs, everything Elvis, and all manner of découpage.*

nal 157 acres surrounding the bridge, climbed the south wall, and chiselled his initials into the rock.

Peter Jefferson's son, Thomas, purchased the property in a land grant from King George III of England in 1774, and built some cabins on the site, none of which have survived. Natural Bridge remained in the Jefferson family until his grandson, Thomas J. Randolph, sold the Bridge to Joel Lockland in 1835 for \$1,500, and the property passed through many hands over the next 100 years. There are extensive archives at Natural Bridge which document its rich heritage, and Marshall is anxious to play up the historical aspects in his marketing plan. "You could say Natural Bridge was the first presidential retreat," he says.

He admits he may be stretching things a bit.

**D**riving along Interstate 81, travelers can't miss at least a few of the 31 billboards that advertise Natural Bridge as far north as this side of Woodstock, Va., and as far south as

below Roanoke. It attracts some 250,000 visitors each year—and the bridge itself, one of the "seven natural wonders of the world," isn't all there is to see. There are caverns, hiking trails, canoe rentals, a gift shop, and the infamously campy wax museum with its 125 waxen denizens, from Elvis to Jesus and the 12 apostles (as depicted by Michaelangelo in the Last Supper room).

You might have missed the billboard—yes, one billboard—that mentions the hotel itself. "As a result, tourists stop to visit the attractions, spend about three hours, then get in their cars, and continue down the interstate," Marshall says. "It is now just a stopping place. We want to make it more of a destination."

Marshall Management is embarking on a major marketing plan to, as Mike puts it, "get that place rockin' and rollin' again." He points to the Homestead and Greenbrier, less than 100 miles away, as role models. "You pay top dollar at those places," he says. "You can have a similar experience at

Natural Bridge for a lot less money."

Well . . . maybe someday. The company hopes to buy back the land that was sold to developers who began constructing a golf course, a venture that failed. A golf course would bring Natural Bridge a little closer to becoming more of a resort property.

Marshall says they also want to go after the corporate market. Natural Bridge has wonderful facilities already—180 guest rooms, meeting rooms, ballrooms, and an elegant Southern-style dining room. It would be a comfortable place for corporate meetings, training sessions, and retreats. "You can't get into too much trouble at night at Natural Bridge," he notes, assuring corporate clients that their employees will have no trouble making it to their early morning meetings.

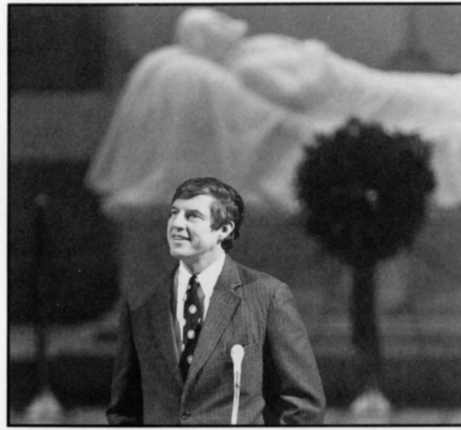
Renovations have already begun at the hotel. A third of the rooms have been remodeled with new furniture, carpet, drapes, and bedspreads and work will begin soon on some bare-bones refurbishing. Plans call for a major upgrade in landscaping, including dredging the pond down by the bridge to bring back the swans. Stocking the pond with trout is another possibility.

**E**ven if freshman camp is only a three-day blur now, Natural Bridge continues to link W&L alumni over a certain age with their first brush with the University and its traditions. Alumni returning for their 25th reunion in May will celebrate the occasion with a dinner banquet at the Bridge. They'll remember the games, the tent, the beds. A few of them may even leave with souvenirs.

And as for that remark about the gift shop being "the biggest collection of junk anywhere in the world," it seems that former Natural Bridge general manager James N. "Piggy" Hunter had the last word on Dean Atwood, as Frank Parsons '54 recalls the story.

"At the Grand Canyon," Piggy cracked, "they have a couple of thousand square feet more." ♦





# THE ORIGINS OF LEADERSHIP

Honorary ODK initiate Bill Smith '63 relates  
the 'epiphany' that led him to education reform

*In 1968, Bill Smith '63 and his wife, Becky, were packing to leave Birmingham for their new home in Minneapolis. Smith had finished his MBA and taken a job with General Mills, and the newlyweds were excited about beginning life together. Then he got a call from Lew Adams, dean of the school of commerce and administration at Washington and Lee. Adams asked Smith to consider changing his career and come to Lexington as an instructor. "Forever since," Smith says, "I have had this poignant longing for what the road less traveled might have been like."*

*Smith has since enjoyed a distinguished career as chairman of Royal Cup Coffee, which rang up sales of \$66 million in 1993, and has found a second calling in education reform, as he details in the following story, which is adapted from his talk at this year's Omicron Delta Kappa initiation ceremonies held on Jan. 19 in Lee Chapel.*

I matriculated, by accident or coincidence, at Washington and Lee in the fall of 1959. My father had gone to VMI from Birmingham, and my first exposure to W&L was looking up at the Colonnade during a VMI reunion when my dad and his two closest friends walked with their three young teenage sons up the street on the way to a reunion party at VMI. Years later, those other two first sons became brother rats; knowing only that I absolutely could not see myself at VMI, I accepted a scholarship to Princeton—probably for no better reason than that I was trying so hard to impress all those people around me.

But then, for me, an amazing thing happened: For some reason, two people here at W&L did not give up on me that spring and summer of 1959. Dean Frank Gilliam kept writing and calling my mother, a Richmond native, about the venerable Southern traditions here on campus. And coach Bob McHenry kept telling me there was no way I could hope to make the basketball team at Princeton. At some point, I changed my decision, and I came to W&L.

It didn't take me long, however, to

shatter Dean Gilliam's expectations. Six weeks or so into my freshman year, an episode involving a barrage of firecrackers and roman candles in the Freshman Quad led a now altogether unfriendly Dean Gilliam to place me on social probation and toss me out of the freshman dormitory for three months. I was in a quandary about where to live for those months when I received a call from my advisor, Dr. James Graham Leyburn, who asked if I would be interested in a small apartment upstairs in his home.

And in just that way, early on at Washington and Lee, I came under the substantial influence of one of the many great liberal arts scholars and teachers who have become legends in the history of this University. There were many others who followed Dr. Leyburn in working to shape the thinking and values which have become guiding parameters for my life, but the influence that resonates throughout my life comes from Dr. Leyburn. I lived with him for two years; he stretched my mind frequently with gentle insistence. And I struggled to understand this manner of man whose ascetic lifestyle and spartan disciplines belied the richly varied cul-



*“Because I was young, and shallow, what Dr. Leyburn—and Washington and Lee, really—did for me was to lead me to discover what was ‘right’ and what was ‘wrong’—what was ‘good’ and ‘bad’ about the world around me. This kind of ethical relativity ultimately bred the development of a social conscience, or social responsibility.”*

ture of his interests and knowledge. I can still hear, in my mind’s ear, the notes of Chopin or Debussy as they came up from Dr. Leyburn’s piano in the late hours of every afternoon.

Because I was young, and shallow, what Dr. Leyburn—and Washington and Lee, really—did for me was to lead me to discover what was “right” and what was “wrong”—what was “good” and “bad” about the world around me. This kind of ethical relativity ultimately bred the development of a social conscience, or social responsibility—the notion that we, in our generation, were only stewards of the world around us—and finally led to the conviction that we should leave our small parts of this world better for those who come behind.

So W&L was, for me, a sort of “moveable feast”—academics, competitive athletics, social binges to be sure, but most of all a life-shaping interaction with great men whose intellectual honesty and curiosity have been a light-house for the last 30 years.

So what does any of this have to do with leadership, or the origins of leadership? You students will shortly graduate from W&L and will go on, no doubt, to have very successful lives in your occupation or profession. Many of you will have families, and you will accumulate much in the way of material possessions and experiences. But there will come a day when you will have the opportunity to provide leadership to those around you, in a way that will make their lives richer or better—and you will have to choose if you are to be a leader.

You see, I come to Lee Chapel this morning a vastly different individual than the person who celebrated his 25th reunion here on campus in 1988. Then I was a Birmingham businessman, an employer of some 500 men and women; I had been involved in running six different corporations, four of them start-ups, and served on the many, standard, corporate and nonprofit boards; I was a husband, with a wonderful wife, a father of three sons; I coached a Little League team and was an assistant Scoutmaster. I thought of myself as reasonably happy and fairly successful. Most of my worries were about such things as business profits, or return on investment; about our sons’ SAT scores and where they might be accepted to college; what our next “unforgettable” family vacation might be. And I thought of myself as a decent contributor to our society—tithing, if you will, about 10 percent of my time to a variety of community and state causes—paying my civic rent.

But all of that vaguely smug self-satisfaction vanished when I helped found, and then participated in, a statewide program called Leadership Alabama, spending five wonderful weekend retreats over nine months with 50 other so-called state leaders networking among ourselves, and being sensitized to the challenges and opportunities which faced and would face our state during the next decade. The moment of epiphany for me came when we spent three days examining our public education systems in Alabama, more precisely, our state’s K-12 schools. I learned that, by most available yardsticks,

Alabama’s schools in 1980 had ranked about in the middle of the southeastern average—behind Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, and Georgia—but ahead of South Carolina, Arkansas, West Virginia, Kentucky, and of course, Mississippi.

But in 1990, all of those states that had 10 years earlier trailed Alabama now were ahead of our state on those same yardsticks—except, of course, Mississippi (and Mississippi has now pulled ahead, too). I learned that our state was dead last in the amount of local financial support for our K-12 schools; that we had more portable classrooms than possibly any other southeastern state; and that we had only one computer for every 26 students in our classrooms.

I learned that some of our state’s high schools do not offer a foreign language of any kind in a world where barriers between most nations no longer exist. In Alabama, there are high schools in which the most advanced math course offered is something called General Math, and schools where you could not even consider applying to a college like W&L, or even Alabama or Auburn, because your high school did not offer a single laboratory science course such as biology, physics, or chemistry.

And what was the payoff—the result of this neglect? Roughly 80 percent of our public school students score below the national average on the Stanford Achievement tests at fourth grade and eighth grade levels—30 percent of our public school students drop out before they earn a high school diploma; one out



*"I am certainly not the same person who came to his 25th reunion in 1988. The smug, self-satisfied, comfort level of my life has disappeared, perhaps, for good. I have become a missionary for public schools . . . and it has become my strong conviction that a rigorous liberal arts education is a necessary bedrock of good social leaders."*

of eight of our state's citizens, or half a million people, are functionally illiterate; and 90 percent of those in Alabama's prisons and two-thirds of those receiving food stamps and Medicaid payments were these self-same high school dropouts.

In 1991, we asked our top elected state officials and our top state education leaders, how can this be fixed? To our collective amazement, they explained to us that Alabama would never join the rest of the South and the nation in the reform of our schools—until the people in Alabama rose up and demanded that the reforms be made. That our state was so riven with special interest politics that the political process simply would not respond to the public need—no matter how compelling—until forced to by a groundswell of angry voters.

Later that weekend, one woman stood up and asked all of us, "If we are supposed to be leaders in this state, we have only two choices. We can continue to complain and moan, and to criticize those with the responsibility for public education; or we can roll up our collective sleeves and work to offer solutions to the crisis in our educational system!"

And in just that way, a grassroots organization called A-Plus was born. Hundreds of us initially, but with a current membership today of more than 25,000, have spent more than three years working to make Alabama's schools better. We criss-crossed the country, finding the programs that were working in public schools; we worked with the finest education minds in the country to build a reform plan that

would propel Alabama not just ahead of Mississippi, or the rest of the south, but to a place as good as any in the nation. Both the Business Roundtable in Washington and the National Governors Association recognized our reform strategies as among the top five or six in the nation. We were awarded grants from the Annie Casey and BellSouth foundations to continue this work; and teams of educators from other states—North Carolina, Michigan, and even Virginia—met with us to see what we were attempting.

But then we ran, naively, headlong into the political season. We were opposed by the Eagle Forum, by our state's Teacher Union, and by the Christian Coalition, and we failed in two special legislative sessions to pass some of the essential reforms. But we have elected five reformers to our eight-member state school board, and the issue of quality public schools has become an imperative in every corner of our state. We cannot agree, at this point, on the nature of the specific reforms needed; but, thank heavens, we all agree that our schools must improve.

And today, I am changed in some ways, I think, forever, because of this effort. I am certainly not the same person who came to his 25th reunion in 1988. The smug, self-satisfied, comfort level of my life has disappeared, perhaps, for good. I have become a missionary for public schools.

It has only been in these last five or six years that I have begun to understand how significant a role my undergraduate, liberal arts education has

played in coming to this set of responsibilities. And it has become my strong conviction that a rigorous liberal arts education is a necessary bedrock of good social leaders; that the great liberal arts institutions like Washington and Lee are—and should be—the source of some of our nation's finest leaders.

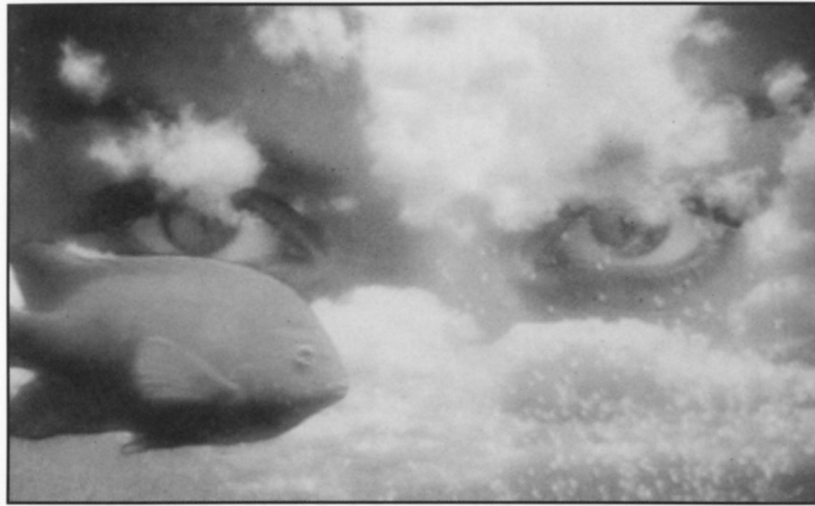
It concerns me greatly that there is, afoot in this land, a meanspiritedness wherein we must personally attack the holder of a different view or belief, with mounting waves of anger and distrust, and a rhetoric of indictment and negativism that has reached new pinnacles. And I worry that we have forgotten how to be civil to each other.

The great liberal arts institutions engender a sense of "civility"—a tolerance of diversity, and a forbearance for the disagreement among ideas and opinions. A liberal arts education becomes a state of mind, really—searching, open, curious, tolerant, and concerned—a conversation that begins here on campus for four years, but goes on to last a lifetime.

Today in Lexington, this campus rests truly on the shoulders of giants—George Washington and Robert E. Lee, most certainly, but also on men like Plato, Shakespeare, Aristotle, Adam Smith, Socrates, and maybe even Dr. Leyburn. We do not do our world any favors if we do not know who they are—or for what they stand.

You undergraduates will leave this institution with a marvelous foundation for leadership. Years from now, when the time comes—when your opportunity comes—do not let it pass you by. ♦





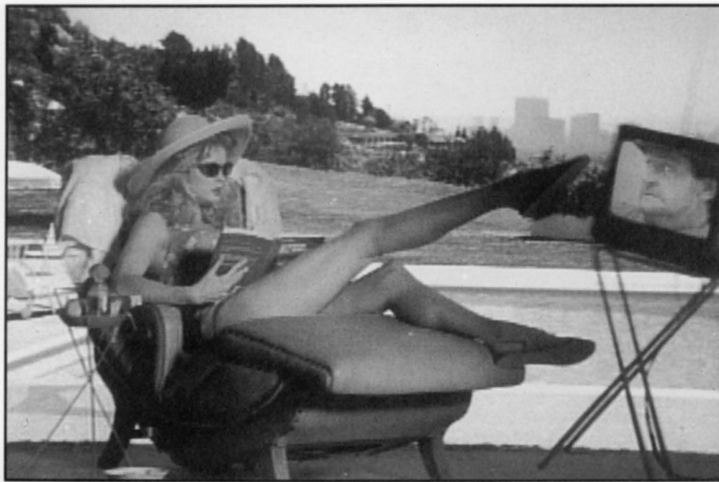
# WESTWORLD

**The eyes of the advertising world are on Ben West '73, whose 10-year-old Tampa agency is angling for the big leagues**

**BY DICK ANDERSON**







**Rachel Hunter kicks major attitude in TV spots for Outback Steakhouses. Outback's owners were *Inc.* magazine's 1994 entrepreneurs of the year.**

**"I DON'T KNOW OF A MORE VOLATILE BUSINESS," WEST SAYS. "IT'S NOT FOR THE FAINT OF HEART, THAT'S FOR SURE."**

On March 9, whoops and cheers went out in Tampa Bay and St. Petersburg when, after decades of frustration, Florida's largest metropolitan area was awarded a major league franchise, the Devil Rays, to play baseball in 1998.

The following afternoon, a quieter celebration took place on the 35th floor of the Landmark Centre in downtown Tampa in the space-age spaces of WestGroup: Florida's third-largest advertising and marketing agency had just won the account to market Avanti. It's not a car, or a computer, but a revolutionary condom. And WestGroup's success in landing the account—another "David vs. Goliath" struggle, in the words of company president Ben West '73—is one more indication that his 10-year-old Tampa firm is closer than ever to the major leagues.

In 1994, WestGroup posted billings of \$89.4 million, up 14.2 percent over the previous year and good enough for seventh place among the largest southeast agencies measured by *Adweek*. The firm boasts a client list that includes Publix Super Markets, Outback Steakhouses, Royal Caribbean

Cruise Lines, and divisions of AT&T and Disney, to name a few. That list is always subject to change, but it's all part of the game. "We're going to have to work really hard to move onto that national stage," says the red-haired and bearded West (whose resemblance to red-haired and bearded TV ad exec Elliot Weston on "thirtysomething" did not go unnoticed during that show's '80s heyday). "I don't know of a more volatile business."

A "classic liberal arts student" at W&L, West considered a career in diplomatic relations or law before finding his true calling. His

father owned a small ad firm in Jacksonville, and he spent a couple of summers getting exposed to the business and "the collection of personalities it seemed to attract."

West eventually gravitated in the direction of overall account management. "You become somewhat of a generalist," he explains, "like a quarterback on the team." He spent nearly a decade in New York working at some of the world's largest firms: Young & Rubicam, Ogilvy & Mather, and D'Arcy MacManus Masius WorldWide.

High-end, sophisticated, anthropologically-based research became his forte, and as associate director of

multinational client services at D'Arcy, West handled worldwide account planning for brands like M&M/Mars and Anheuser-Busch while working in the corporate think-tank of a billion-dollar firm. "I thought, God, this is great. I'm young, and I'm blessed," he recalls.

Then he got a call from his father, Cecil, an illustrator-turned-agency man who was preparing to retire from the firm he started in 1968. Would his son be interested in returning to Jacksonville and running the business?

Emboldened by the fact that some of the industry's best creative work was emerging away from the ad hubs of New York City and Chicago, West took his dad up on his offer and returned to his native Florida in 1985. He assumed the reins with one client (Independent Life), two people, and a trade association membership, and those first few years were heavy with planning and consulting work and market research and the occasional industry accolade (West & Co. won the International Broadcasting Award in 1987 for the "World's Best Television Commercial"



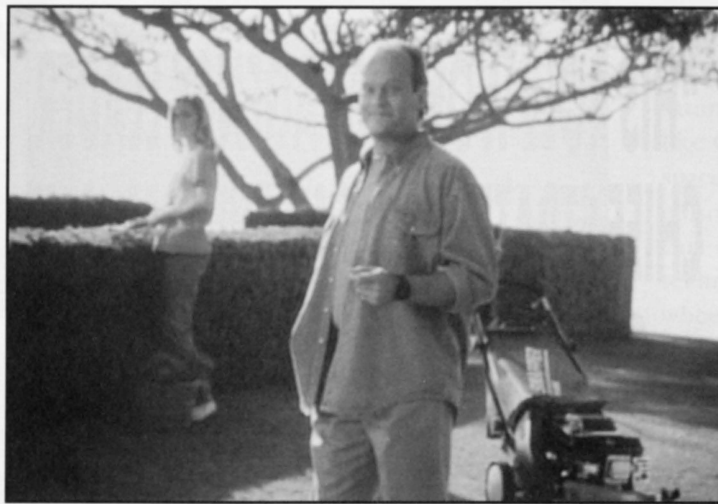
# WEST HAS FOUR BRITS AMONG HIS SENIOR EXECS: "I'VE BEEN ACCUSED OF BEING AN ANGLOPHILE," HE SMILES, "AND THERE'S SOME TRUTH TO THAT."

with a clever spot made for Jacksonville's Independent Insurance Group).

Then, at the end of 1988, West landed its first big fish: the \$20 million Publix account. The feel-good advertising, marrying the more laid-back Florida lifestyle with buoyant music such as reggae, moved the grocer's image in a whole new direction, and West moved his company from Jacksonville to Tampa in 1989. Today, WestGroup employs 90 people in offices in Tampa, Atlanta, and Miami, and keeps a small administrative office in Jacksonville (in the Independent Life building).

While the agency performs four central functions—account management, creative, media, and research and account planning—the creative drives the rest of the business, and under the guidance of executive creative director Martin Macdonald, who worked on the Saturn account for Hal Riney, West has a team that can play with the big boys: "We have the quality of clients and quality of people to compete regularly for national accounts."

There's a definite European flair among the firm's



**"Cheers" and "Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer brought a shrink's perspective to lawn care in West's 1990 campaign for Snapper Lawn Mowers.**

senior management. "One of the benefits of doing your own business is picking your own people," West says, and in addition to Macdonald, who hails from Scotland by way of Manchester, WestGroup's chief operating officer, director of planning, and chief technology officer are British. "I often get accused of being an Anglophile," West confesses, "and there's some truth to that."

West's vision for his company five years from now is to be a national profile firm out of the southeast two-and-a-half to three times the size it is now. The agency's "Declaration of Intent," drafted last August, says in

part: "The West Group only does great work....We have and we seek only clients who want great work. We have and we hire only great people....We are profitable. We are philanthropic. Above all, we are mavericks."

West takes this stuff seriously. His office shelf is lined with many of the Bibles of corporate management by Tom Peters, John Naisbitt, and others, and coworkers' nicknames for him include "Zen Ben."

"Ben takes a very active involvement in client work," explains Rob Iles, WestGroup's senior account planner, who joined the firm from the Florida Lottery in

1991. "His role would be as agency leader, but also chief strategist, head thinker, captain of the cheerleaders and...I think keeper of the flame is a little idealistic," he laughs. Referring to the vision statement, he adds, "Ben has to be emblematic of everything on that."

WestGroup's maverick personality is evident in the design of its Tampa headquarters, which it has occupied since 1993. West hired avant garde Miami design firm Architectanica and let them run wild within his walls. "They had never done an ad agency," West explains, "and we wanted them to give us our own feel and personality." That look included circular quarters, one inside the other, and WestGroup employees were asked to bring in plates—some of them custom-made, others straight out of the china cabinet—which line the circular walls. "Clients come up here and expect to come into a different world," West says, and they do. So many people were coming in off the street to look at the fish-tile mosaic, in fact, that access to the 35th floor had to be closed off to the public.



"Clients are very demanding," West says. "Just as you get feeling comfortable at one level, it ratchets up a notch."

West moved his office downstairs from the 36th floor about 10 months ago to be closer to the creative heart of the agency. If there's a signature style to WestGroup's work, it's a high-end sheen that belies its regional origins. Depending on the product, West's ads can be youthful or nostalgic, cutting-edge or mainstream. For Outback Steakhouses, the agency hired supermodel Rachel Hunter—who isn't Australian but sure as heck sounds the part—and sold attitude with its A-1, launching the up-and-coming chain nationally.

They even found a way to make condom use funny. "The whole underpinning for our [Sheik] condom campaign came out of some conversations with college students," Iles explains. "Regardless of disease issues, they still like to have sex. And you cannot preach the gloom and doom." If the company's tracking surveys are any indication, Iles adds, the Generation X spots have been "fabulously successful."

But advertising isn't everything. West enjoys a solid reputation as a market planner—defining the audi-

**"HIS ROLE WOULD BE AGENCY LEADER, CHIEF STRATEGIST, HEAD THINKER, AND CAPTAIN OF THE CHEERLEADERS," SAYS A SENIOR PLANNER.**

ence for the product and the product for the audience. "The field work is far and away the most interesting part of the job," says Iles, who wound his way through crack- and prostitute-heavy neighborhoods throughout the South to study the saliency of life insurance itself among Independent Life's older and lower-middle-income clientele.

The approach is decidedly different with Celebration, Fla., the town that Disney is building on about 5,000 acres in Osceola County. What Disney is creating is not a development, but a town—a self-governing, self-schooling, business

district-and-fire station-and-golf course-and-espreso bar town. Phase I, scheduled to open in July 1996, will offer 350 to 400 homes, and Celebration's initial advertising will target the Orlando and Central Florida community, incoming corporate relocations, and others who for whom a significant lifestyle change may dictate a change in housing.

The Celebration account will be a mix of roughly 70 percent advertising to 30 percent consulting for WestGroup, according to Iles. In addition to developing a clear brand image for Celebration (much as Big Blue is for IBM), the firm is

also charged with enhancing Disney's image in the Orlando community, and, perhaps most importantly, "drive people through the gates and sell houses," Iles says. The campaign, which embraces outdoor, radio, and print media, will break sometime this summer.

WestGroup was the only Florida agency asked to bid on the account, beating out several New York heavyweights and regional giants. The agency prevailed, Iles believes, with a "stunning" creative pitch and a strong database component. "I truly believe we demonstrated we knew the market."

But there's always the next account. Advertising is one of those trades where a concept that was new and exciting yesterday will be tired and shopworn tomorrow. Where money and market share are at stake, clients can be demanding, and there are no certainties. But West seems up to the challenge.

"Putting an ad out there is like those salmon swimming upstream—how many of them will make it?" he asks rhetorically. "It's not for the faint of heart, that's for sure." ♦



# The W&L Network

In the 1770s, it was the American Revolution.  
In the 1990s, it's the Information Revolution.  
Guess which one means the bigger changes?

By William Cocke '82



*Director of university computing John Stuckey oversees a Tucker Hall network that includes UNIX workstations with designations such as Liberty, Honor, Justice, and Logic.*

There's a small wooden abacus in the lower left-hand corner of the glass wall that separates the computer center from the rest of Tucker Hall. Behind the glass wall, housed in climate-controlled comfort, sit two large Prime mini-computers, accompanied by two smaller H-P UNIX systems that together pack 20 times the processing power of their bigger cousins. This is the cybernetic heart of Washington and Lee's computer system. The abacus is there as a relic—a kind of inside joke that reminds all who enter not only how far we've come, but how impossible it would be to go back.

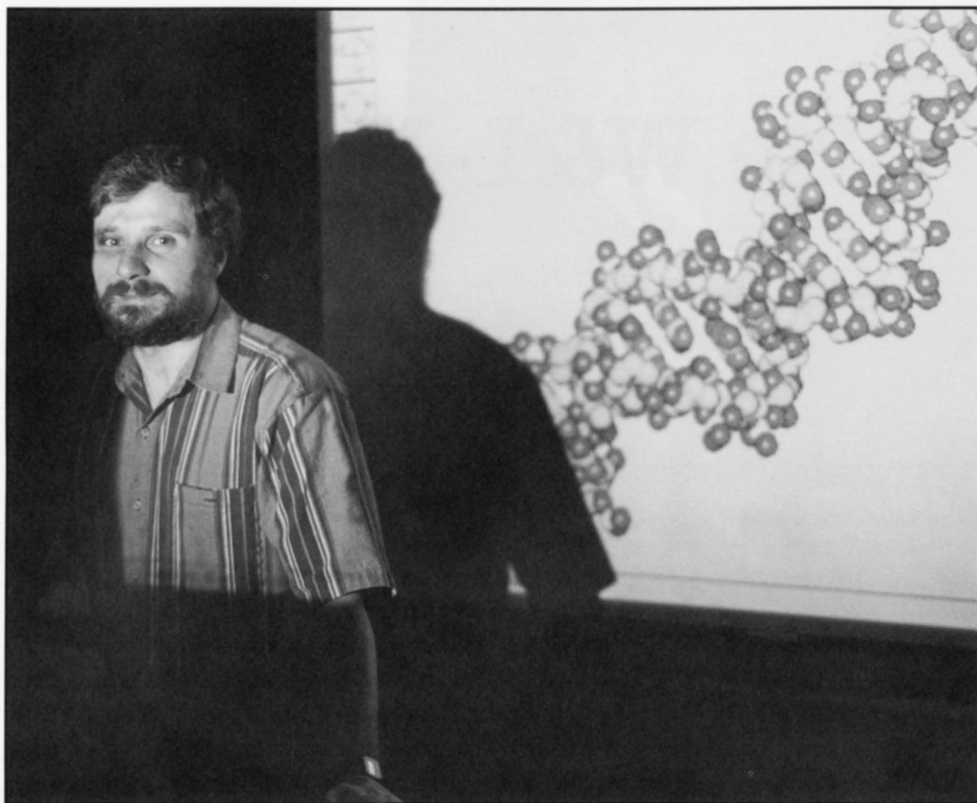
Unless you've spent the last five years holed up in a VMI barracks, you may have noticed that the inundation of

hype surrounding the arrival of the information superhighway has reached saturation level. Maybe you feel a little like George Jetson on his out-of-control space-age dogwalk at the close of every episode, frantically shouting, "Jane, stop this crazy thing!" But like any other technological transformation, from the wheel to the airplane, the computer has become part of the fabric of everyday life. We couldn't stop this "crazy thing"—not even if we wanted to.

As an institutional purveyor of information, W&L has an opportunity to be a leader in the rapidly evolving world of information technology. And its director of university computing, John Stuckey, is someone who can not only steer the course, but who can read the road signs up ahead. "We need to focus our efforts on arriving at the proper information technology for a traditional liberal arts institution," he says. "We all realize that Washington and Lee is no Carnegie Mellon, MIT, or Cal Tech, but the University can use information to do better what it already does so well."

Stuckey came to W&L nearly four years ago from Northeastern University in Boston, where he was director of academic computing. Prior to that, he was director of computing at Carnegie Mellon University's College of Humanities and Social Sciences from 1980 to 1987. He held computer service positions at the University of Michigan and the Berlin Science Center in Germany.

Yet the 52-year-old Stuckey, who has a bachelor's degree in international rela-



*"We have just four years to put a lot of chemistry into a student's head," says Steve Desjardins, "so the computer is helping us to figure out better, quicker ways to teach things."*

tions from the University of Kansas at Lawrence and a master's degree in political science from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and who served as a Foreign Service Officer in southeast Asia, credits his computer expertise with being at the right place at the right time. "I was fortunate to have started using computers at Michigan when the technology began to explode," he says. "I also have a passion for helping people learn how to use computers."

Stuckey has three main constituencies upon whom to practice his passion—students, faculty, and administration. "Since you're no doubt aware of our reputation for a solid, traditional education in the liberal arts and the law, you might find it surprising to think of us as a high-tech place," he writes in his annual letter to incoming freshmen. "We manage to use information technology to further our rigorous and diverse curriculum in ways that would make a technology institute jealous."

Since 1992, each student has been provided with his or her own E-mail address, full access to networked campus resources, and a ticket to ride on the

global Internet. For those in the dormitories, the student user is connected to the campus network through a terminal server from which the student can choose such resources as the Law and Leyburn Library's electronic online information system, Annie, and the main campus UNIX server, dubbed Liberty (after Liberty Hall). The latter controls the student E-mail system and is the gateway for access to Internet resources from all over the world.

Students (as well as faculty and staff) living elsewhere—whether it's a fraternity house in Red Square or a rental property at Goshen—are served by dial-up modems connected to a terminal server on the network. For those without computers of their own, more than 150 computers in labs are scattered about the campus, available for use by any student when not otherwise needed for class instruction.

In other words, combined with the integration of faculty and administrative computers into the system, the University community is now fully networked, both internally and externally. Washington and Lee's computers can talk to

each other and to other computers throughout the world. "W&L was fully connected to the Internet well before most of its peers," notes Stuckey, adding that the resource has really blossomed in the last three years.

While a growing number of students coming in are ready to push the limits of the system, most student (and administrative) computing consists of sending E-mail and word processing. The super-highway is still so new that it is going to take some time before everyone figures out just how much juice they can really get out of their system.

Not so the faculty. They've taken to the network and embraced it wholeheartedly. "I have faculty in every department saying that they utterly depend on computing for their teaching," says Stuckey. "It's amazing when highly literate people become aware that they can suddenly discover things. It's part of the magic."

President-elect John W. Elrod concurs: "Computers have become indispensable to the instructional program at Washington and Lee," he says. "Soon there will be no discipline taught here that will not heavily rely upon the computer for instructional purposes. It is transforming research as well."

For teachers, particularly those in the sciences, computers provide a painless visual alternative to some of the building blocks of the curriculum. "If you think I got into chemistry because I loved to do all those equations, you're wrong," says Steve Desjardins, associate professor of chemistry. "If we can submerge the tediousness in the depths of the computer, so much the better. We have just four years to put a lot of chemistry into a student's head, so the computer is helping us to figure out better, quicker ways to teach things."

No wooden ball and stick molecular models in *this* chemistry class. Desjardins uses a software program called HyperChem in his physical chemistry courses, a molecular modeling guide



that allows students to construct any molecule—even complex ones like proteins—and manipulate them graphically. “It used to be hard to explain how a molecule vibrated, for example,” he explains. “Now we can move them around, animate them, and the students can picture what was very difficult to imagine before. It went from something I couldn’t explain to something that is obvious to them.”

Thanks to HyperChem and a mathematics program called Maple, Desjardins and professor Mike Pleva can offer Disorder and Chaos as a general education course with no prerequisite. “The mathematics behind chaos theory is complicated,” he says, “but again, the programs take away the theoretical math and let students get a feel for the equations and work with abstract ideas that were formerly denied to all but the

most advanced chemistry students.”

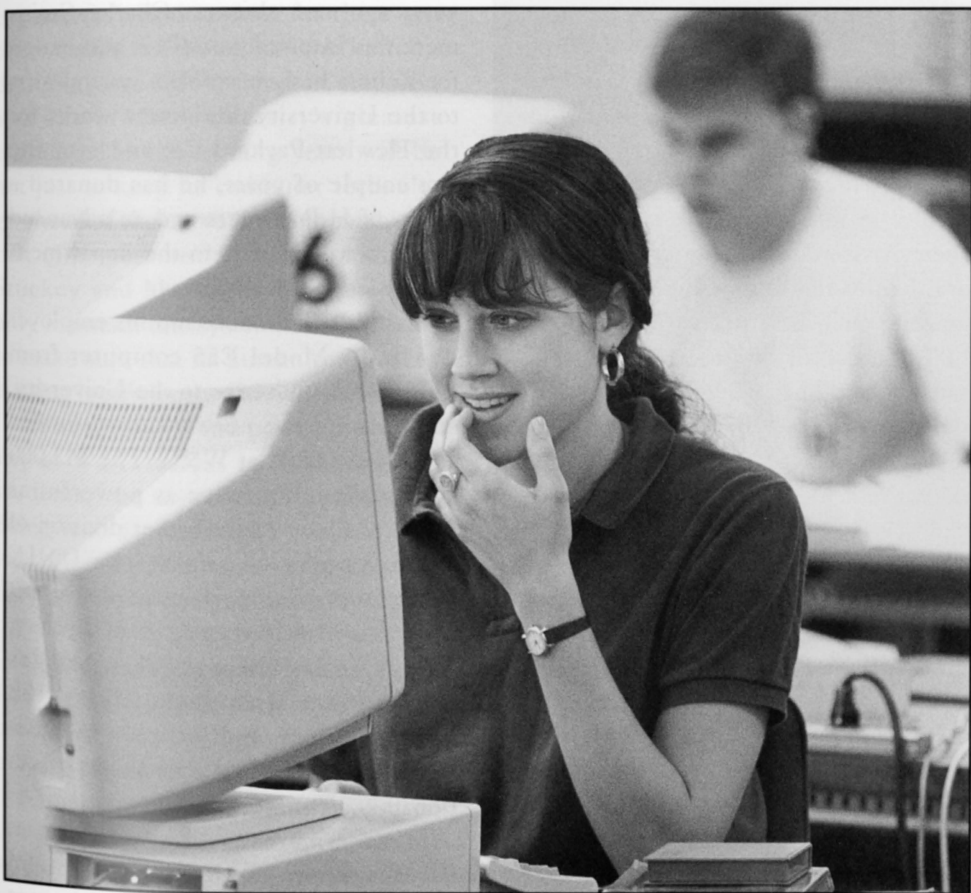
When the frustration factor is taken away and students are exposed to ideas earlier, Desjardins thinks that they learn better. “It’s like the difference between painting a wall by hand and spraypainting it,” he explains. “The concept is the same. Computers are simply tools that augment our mental capacity.”

Over in the department of physics and engineering, professor Robert Akins punches a few keys and up on the screen appears a moving graphic—a plucked guitar string. Like his colleague in the chemistry department, Akins loves the way computer programs (in his case Maple) can show complicated problems that make sense visually. “This is a fairly difficult equation to resolve,” he says. “We couldn’t visualize it before Maple and we certainly couldn’t do a two-dimensional plot

before in the course of a normal class.”

Students in Akins’ physics classes draw a lot of graphs—the end results of difficult calculations. Graphs that would have taken a week of laborious work to complete can be done with Maple in two minutes. “Students still have to do the thinking,” he says. “They still have to set up the equations but now they can see the end results very quickly. If an equation is wrong the picture will show it. We can do things that could never be done by hand in the amount of time we have.”

So what the computers allow the students to do is understand the math and see its results without exhausting themselves in repetitive calculations. The technology lets the computer help with the tedious and the mechanical, freeing the student to understand the theoretical and the general.

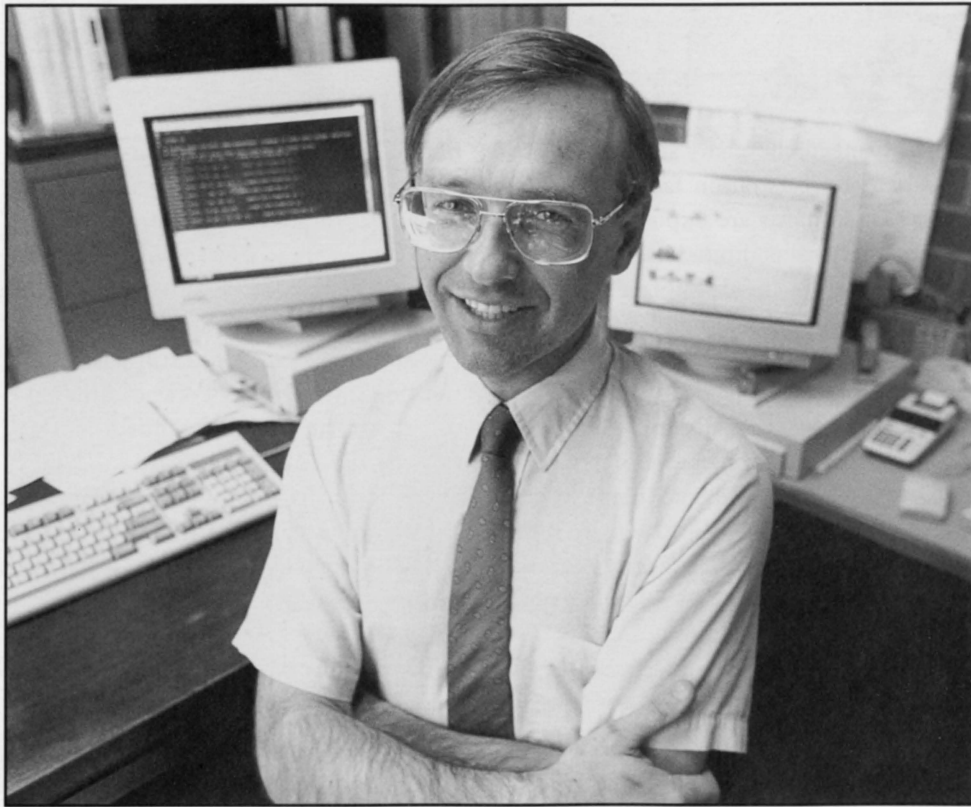


*W&L has more than 150 computers in labs on campus. Some 67 percent of entering freshmen, and 77 percent of first-year law students, owned their own systems by registration day last fall.*

While professors such as Desjardins, Akins, and others like associate psychology professor Tyler Lorig (“Sniff ’n’ Scratch,” Winter 1995) are using computers to expand the boundaries of the classroom, two University librarians are expanding its use as a research tool. John Doyle, associate law librarian, and Hugh Blackmer, assistant professor and reference librarian, are pushing W&L to the perimeter of the “bleeding edge,” in info slang, of the Internet.

Doyle, in fact, has made W&L something of a celebrity in Internet circles. He created the Netlink server, an index of some 12,000 Internet resources that fields about 45,000 requests a day from users outside the University. He’s constantly updating the server, adding about 350 new sites a week (recent additions include the University of Goettingen, the Virtual Library of Virginia, and Cyber Cyclery).

“It’s just a way of organizing resources,” Doyle explains. “We’re offering organization, and we’re doing it because no one else is.” With the whole process of information categorization under development, competing server



*Associate law librarian John Doyle created the Netlink server, an index of some 12,000 Internet resources that fields about 45,000 requests a day from users outside the University.*

options have emerged in the year since Doyle developed the Netlink server. Still, his system is the yardstick by which the others are measured.

Amazingly, the man who made W&L a hub of Internet activity is a self-taught computer whiz; his training is not in writing programs, but as a lawyer and librarian. And he did it all in his spare time, putting in 40-hour weeks at home for the last couple of years to come up with his system. "Right now, the Internet is incredibly complex, chaotic," he says. "There's so much volume it's humanly impossible to keep up with it all." With the Netlink server up and running, he's limiting himself to picking the best new sites to add to the system. In his spare time he's gone decidedly low-tech—he's writing poetry instead.

"John is what I call the Geek—he's the one who knows the witchcraft, the complicated stuff," jokes Blackmer. "I'm the Weenie—the one who, after it's set up, takes the time to explain it all."

Blackmer is fast becoming the University's Internet uncle, and it's a role he relishes. "The Internet is anarchy—you have to impose order on it," he says.

"All the time you're finding things, putting them together, and they're out there on a semi-permanent basis. When you put things onto a server, your audience is the world."

Increasingly, Blackmer assists other faculty in integrating the Internet into their classrooms. For Biology 182 (Use and Understanding of Biological Literature), which is required for majors, he helps access all the information necessary for budding biologists: books, journals, databases. "Five years ago, this resource was not here, and now we can't do without it," he says. "Biology, especially, is a discipline where the Internet has solved the problem of quick retrieval. Journals are too slow—for the vast amounts of knowledge necessary to keep current, the Internet is king."

"It's a struggle just to keep abreast of everything that's out there," he adds. "I find it challenging to show people how to get beyond the surface, into the essence of the medium. In a way, this is always how a librarian has worked. The whole electronic library thing is not unlike what's been going on historically, but now it's a library without walls."

Given the enormity of his task, Stuckey is fortunate to have these two field-decorated veterans to augment his staff of 12. He also acknowledges his debt to the hierarchy he inherited from his predecessor, Tom Imeson. Staff members are still dedicated to academic departments—there are four main divisions: law, sciences, humanities, and the commerce school—each of which receives the ministrations of its own computer center person. "Our people are the key to what I'd like to think is our unique success at W&L," he says. The same model is being adapted for administrative computing.

With his far-flung lieutenants reporting back to him on the state of university computing, Stuckey manages to keep up with increasing demands being placed on steadily aging equipment, and relief has come from some unexpected sources. Upon visiting Lexington a few years ago, non-alumnus Charles Steinmetz was inspired, out of his admiration for Robert E. Lee, to offer several gifts to the University. Steinmetz works for the Hewlett-Packard Co. and over the last couple of years, he has donated a group of H-P printers and an advanced graphics workstation to the department of physics and engineering.

Last fall, Steinmetz and his employer donated a Model E55 computer from H-P's 9000/800 series to the University, augmenting the networked resources already available at W&L. The \$13,000 system, roughly twice as powerful as Liberty, allowed the further division of computing tasks among the UNIX hosts, improving performance system-wide as well as increasing gross capacity. Joining an H-P network that includes workstations with designations like Liberty, Honor, and Justice, the gift is officially known as Logic but is affectionately nicknamed "Chuck."

Even with these improvements, Stuckey hopes to increase the system flow from the current 56,000 bits per second to a faster 1.5 million by next year. (Imagine trying to stuff a golf ball



into a drinking straw.) The system is slow and cranky, and its users sometimes get frustrated. "W&L has been very successful in equipping faculty with computers," Stuckey says, "but computer lifespans now run in three-year cycles. An old computer is good for word-processing and E-mail, but not adequate for the expanding technology."

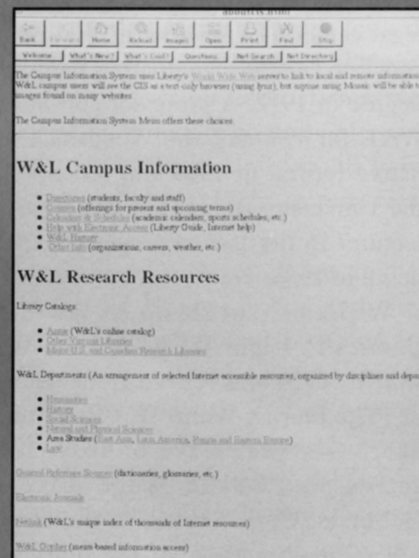
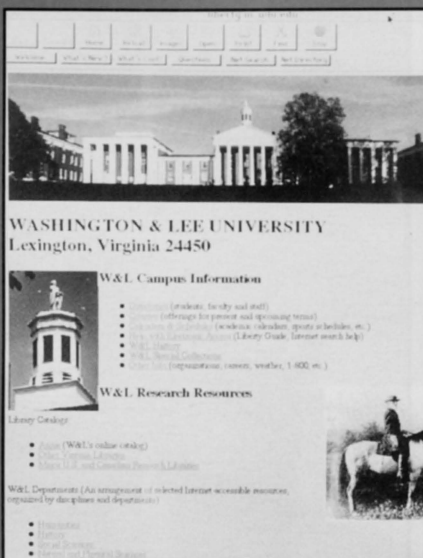
With the more than 500 computers that W&L owns scattered around campus, it costs about \$500,000 a year just to keep the system current. And that's nothing fancy, just replacing computers. Meanwhile, the academic and administrative Primes—the mainframes behind the glass—are already becoming more dinosaur-like each day. Compared to them, the Liberty system is the size of a file cabinet and six times more powerful. Logic is even smaller.

"It's ironic," says Stuckey, "but the easier a computer is to use, the more complex it is to make—and more expensive." Endowment for the computer center is a \$4 million line item for the Campaign for Washington and Lee, and one of the University's greatest challenges in the coming years will be not just to keep its computer technology ahead of the curve but comparable to that of its peer institutions. In addition, Stuckey and his staff will have to not only maintain this system, but will have to make sure that its human component is using it efficiently and with skill.

"The creativity and power and diversity of W&L resides in its faculty and students," he says. "What I should be doing is to get out of the way and provide them with the chance to do what they do best—teach and learn."

There's a faculty kid named Andy Jacob that Hugh Blackmer and other computer people know. He's 12 years old and he already knows more about the Internet than just about anyone on campus. He, and hundreds of thousands of kids like him, will be applying to college by the turn of the century.

They are already on the superhighway. It's not hype to them. ♦



If the above-listed scrawl means anything to you, chances are you have taken a turn or two cruising the World Wide Web—one easy way to navigate the complexity of Internet resources by choosing links in texts. Washington and Lee is only one of thousands of sites which have home pages—hypertext documents with electronic pointers to other texts and multimedia resources, many of which include images, sounds, and video which can be referenced and displayed. Thanks to reference librarian Hugh Blackmer, cyberalumni are never more than a few keystrokes away from a stroll along the cybercampus.

Once he figured out how to put all the information into a file acceptable to the Web format, Blackmer, with the help of several people around campus, put W&L online last year. Anxious to E-mail your son, daughter, or maybe even John Wilson? The home page contains full electronic directories of students, faculty, and staff. Looking for course offerings, calendars, and schedules of alumni events? They're all there—as is access to Annie, W&L's online information system. And if your computer has a Web browser like Mosaic or Netscape, just punch in the above address and your screen will soon be glowing with images of the Colonnade, Robert E. Lee, and "Marse Robert" astride Traveller. Blackmer even hopes to add audio down the road, so that the sound of Traveller's whinny or the strains of "The Washington and Lee Hymn" can add to your virtual campus experience.

In fact, reunion time came early this year for missing alumnus David Chenault '61 of Cocoa Beach, Fla. Chenault, who works for NASA, was surfing the Internet over lunch one day when he found Washington and Lee, "of all places, which brought a lump to my throat," he writes. He scrolled down a menu of faculty and staff until he found the address of alumni records coordinator Jane Smith (jbsmith@wlu.edu), and he E-mailed her in March under the heading "Missing Person, '61." Now Chenault is back on our mailing lists after six years away from the fold (which is a long time to go between *Alumni Magazines*).

Welcome back, Dave—see you in cyberspace.

## Second Thoughts on First Impressions Why Three Honor Scholars Came to Washington and Lee

Clayton E. Williams began his long legal career as a student at Washington and Lee in 1908, graduating with a law degree in 1912. A professor and dean at W&L for 49 years, the Woodstock (Va.) native retired in 1960 and remained on the University faculty as a distinguished lecturer in the law of property until his death in 1968.

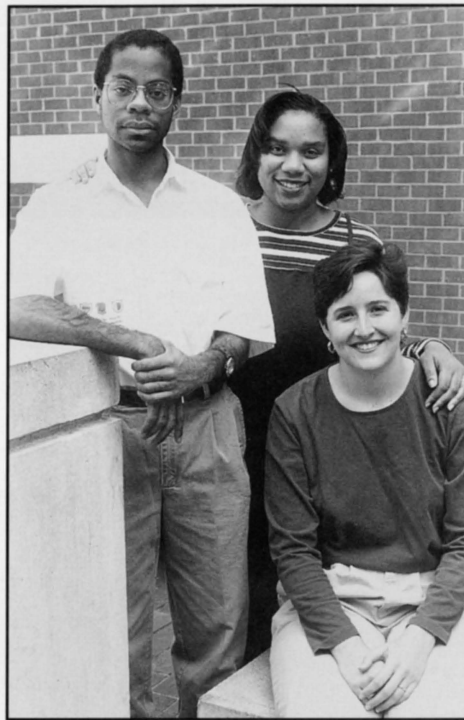
Williams' successor as law dean, Charles P. Light Jr., joined the W&L staff in 1926 and retired from teaching in 1973. During World War II, he took a nearly six-year leave of absence for active duty in the Judge Advocate Generals' Corps, rising to the rank of full colonel by 1944. At the time of his death in 1976, more than 100 of Dean Light's former students, who called themselves the "Light Brigade," held federal judgeships and two of his students were elected presidents of the American Bar Association.

Catherine Feland McDowell was the wife of beloved law professor Charles R. McDowell. Known as "Mrs. Mac" to generations of law students, McDowell served as secretary to five law school deans, including Williams and Light, and was, for all intents and purposes, the law school administration for 30 years.

Williams, Light, and McDowell each made a lasting impression on the quality of legal education at Washington and Lee. It is only fitting, then, that the Law Alumni Association honors their memories in the form of three full-tuition scholarships to some of the law school's most promising legal minds:

Amanda Shaw wants to be a country lawyer after she graduates, working for a small firm in a rural area. "I want to help the people who need it the most—to fight the good fights," says Shaw, a second-year student and current holder of the Clayton E. Williams Scholarship.

Shaw graduated *cum laude* from Harvard University as a government major. Once she decided that she no longer wanted to be U.S. ambassador to China, she began to think about law



From left, Law Alumni Association scholarship recipients Garrett, Clark, and Shaw.

school. Through her cousin Emmitt Yearly '66L, who practices law in Abington, Va., Shaw became interested in W&L. After visiting the law schools to which she had been accepted, she came away most impressed with W&L. (Husband Joe, meanwhile, is enrolled in graduate school at the University of Virginia.) "It was obvious to me that the W&L law school was ready and willing to spend money on its students," Shaw says. "When they had more students than carrels, they just built more carrels and added more computers.

"It is a true learning atmosphere at Washington and Lee," she adds. "There is not this sink-or-swim attitude that you find at other schools. The professors are interested in teaching, not getting caught up in their research with no time for students."

Ranji. M. Garrett entered college at the age of 16 with intentions of being a scientist. But when he got to the University of South Carolina at Aiken, he changed his focus to major in

English. That set in motion his plans to go to law school. "People who knew me when I was young would be shocked to know that I'm now in law school," he says. Garrett is the recipient of the Charles P. Light Scholarship.

After graduating from USC-Aiken *magna cum laude* in 1992, Garrett worked as a reporter for the *Aiken Standard* for two years, first in general assignment, then covering public safety and legal issues. He knew he was going on to law school—his goal is to be elected state prosecutor for the state of South Carolina—but the experience of working those two years had a maturing effect on him. "There was a lot I didn't know and a lot I needed to know," he says. "After working for a while I became better at dealing with people."

Garrett had already been accepted to law school at the University of South Carolina and the University of Georgia when he heard from W&L. When he was invited to honor scholars weekend at the law school, he didn't even want to accept a free trip to Virginia, having already decided to go to USC. "At the urging of friends, I came anyway," he recalls. "I fell in love with the place, and completely changed my mind."

Finally, first-year student Tina M. Clark is the recipient of the Catherine F. McDowell Scholarship. A *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Connecticut, Clark was invited to visit Lexington for an honor scholars weekend. The lifelong Connecticut resident was looking for a change, and with relatives in Richmond, living in Virginia appealed to her.

Clark majored in psychology as an undergraduate. Her education prepared her well for the rigors of that first year of law classes—"Psychology teaches you to listen and listen carefully, to dig below the surface"—but nothing quite prepared her for her first impressions of Lexington. "I arrived on Easter Sunday," she recalls, "and the school and the town were deserted. I was staying



alone in an historic country inn downtown. I sat up all night, staring at pictures of the Civil War and Robert E. Lee, and I thought to myself, 'What have I gotten myself into?'" she laughs.

"It was totally different the next day. Everyone was so nice and friendly and welcoming. I knew the W&L law school was the place for me to come." Today, Clark says, she may want to live in Virginia permanently.

Law Alumni Association membership dues finance all three scholarships annually. LAA dues also support an alumni law school professorship, the *Law News* and *Law Review*, a law alumni directory, the admissions program, a commencement brunch for law graduates, and job placement for both students and alumni.

## Law School Ranks 21st In U.S. News Survey

W&L moved up one notch, from 22 to 21, among law schools measured in *U.S. News & World Report's* 1995 survey of "America's Best Graduate Schools."

Law schools were ranked using five criteria: student selectivity, placement success, faculty resources and two separate measures of institutional reputation (one, using deans and faculty members; the other, a survey of practicing lawyers, hiring partners, and senior judges). W&L fared best in faculty resources (10th overall), which measures such factors and expenditures per student as well as student-to-teacher ratio; and student selectivity (19th), which measures median undergraduate GPA, median LSAT scores, and proportion of applicants accepted. W&L also scored well in the employment category, with 91 percent of its graduates employed six months after graduation.

"The real measures of a law school are the quality of its faculty and students, the rigor of the learning that goes on, and the professional competence and integrity of its graduates," says law dean Barry Sullivan. "If you know our faculty, students, and graduates, you know the kind of job we are doing at Washington and Lee. That's the important thing, but it's reassuring when others recognize that, too."



## 'Compete on Principle,' Guinier Tells Students

Minority rights activist Lani Guinier addressed race relations before an audience in Lee Chapel Feb. 23 as part of the University's celebration of Black History Month. Guinier's talk was titled "America's New Policy on Civil Rights: 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell, Don't Pursue,'" and her visit was sponsored by the Minority Student Association, the Black

"Our society exaggerates the importance of winning," Guinier told the W&L crowd.

Law Students Association, the ACLU, and the politics department.

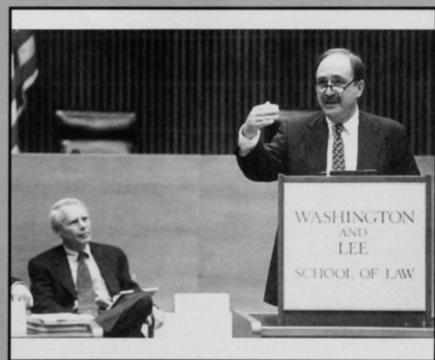
As reported by the Associated Press, Guinier urged students to work toward consensus opinions on issues such as racial discrimination and affirmative action and to "compete on principle, not just on greed. Try to understand how the losers must feel. Fight to resolve a difference, not just win."

Guinier is a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania and the author of *The Tyranny of the Majority: Fundamental Fairness in Representative Democracy*. Best known for her controversial nomination—subsequently withdrawn—for assistant attorney general in 1993, she has become a leader of a new movement for fairness and minority rights as the founder of Commonplace, a national nonprofit center designed to connect citizens, communities, and ideas. Guinier is also planning a series of national conversations on race, the first one to be held at the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

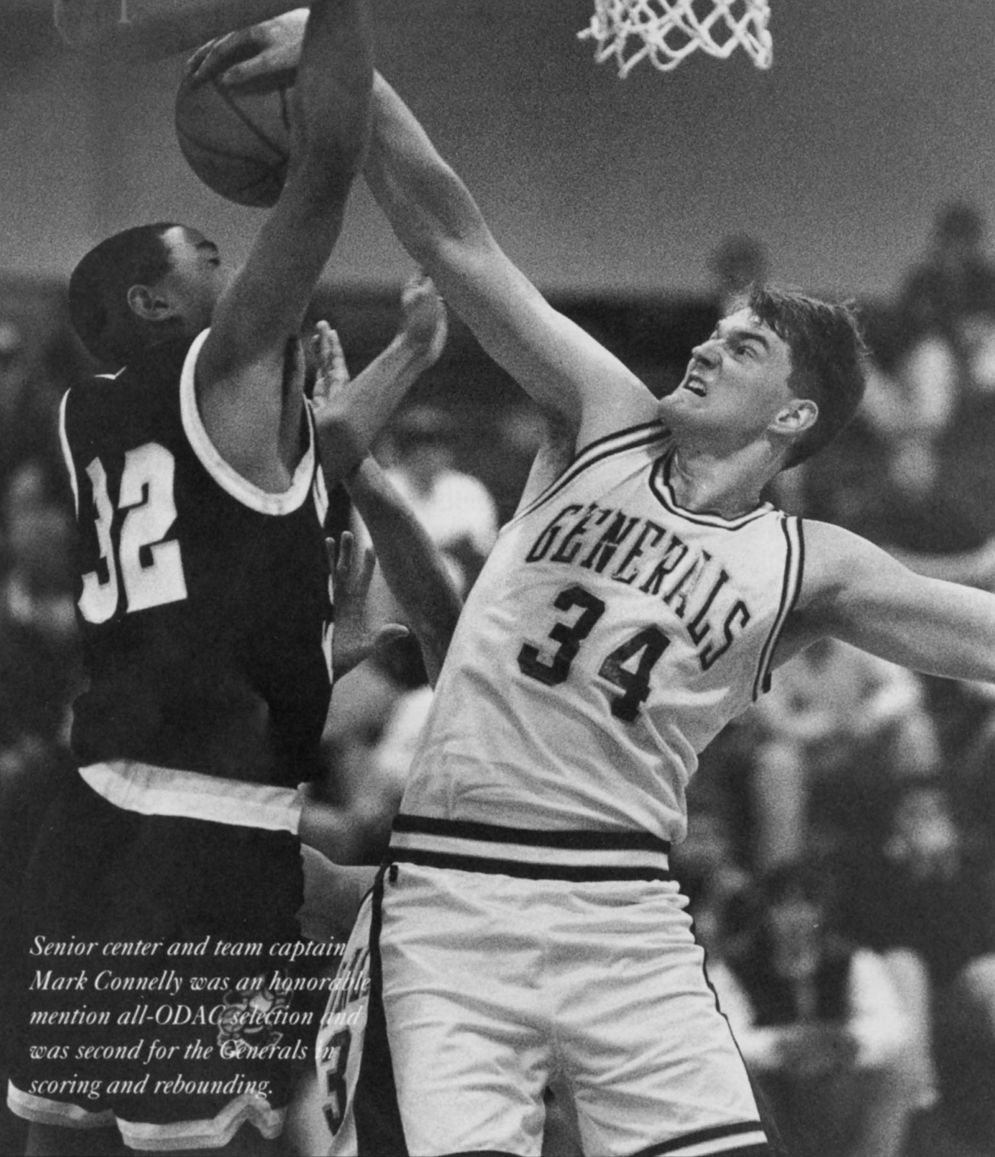
## W&L Conferences Tackle Law of the Sea Treaty, Contingent Employment

**The United Nations International Convention on the Law of the Sea—the comprehensive new treaty which provides global environmental standards virtually all aspects of the earth's oceans, from deep-sea mining to fisheries—was the subject of a symposium sponsored by the International Law Society March 13. Participants included Bernard Oxman of the University of Miami School of Law (above), a legal consultant to the State Department and part of the U.S. team that helped draft the treaty. W&L professor of international law Rick Kirgis (seated) moderated the symposium.**

**U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder was a satellite participant in a day-long conference on "The Regulatory Future of Contingent Employment" March 10. The conference, sponsored by W&L's Frances Lewis Law Center and the Law Review, explored social, economic, and policy issues surrounding temporary, part-time, and contract employees and how these workers should be treated. Schroeder, speaking by live interactive satellite from the Capitol Building in Washington, has introduced legislation addressing the legal status of contingent employees. She authored the Family and Medical Leave Act and has long been active in family and women's issues.**



# The Generals' Report



*Senior center and team captain Mark Connelly was an honorable mention all-ODAC selection and was second for the Generals in scoring and rebounding.*

BY BRIAN LOGUE

In a word, the 1994-95 winter sports season at Washington and Lee was a splash. W&L's swimming teams took center stage all season long, capped off by a fantastic showing at championship time in February. But that was far from all the excitement this winter for W&L's sports teams. The men's basketball team gave departing head coach Verne Canfield a wild final ride; the

women's basketball team played over the heads all year; the wrestling team had several new faces making some noise and the track teams gave a determined effort at the ODAC Indoor Championships.

## Men's Basketball

A late-season slide took some of the luster off Canfield's final season as W&L's coach, but the Generals' final

effort was something special. The Generals won just two of their final 10 games but took eventual ODAC champion and NCAA quarterfinalist Hampden-Sydney to the wire in a 76-73 loss in the ODAC Tournament to finish the season at 10-15. Canfield recorded 460 wins and 337 losses in 31 seasons.

W&L opened its schedule with an 85-72 victory over 1994 NCAA quarterfinalist Amherst and carried a 3-4 record into the holiday break. After dropping their first game back, the Generals reeled off three straight wins, including a 20-point win over archrival Roanoke and a 126-121 win over Mary Washington in a game that broke two NCAA records, including points in overtime by one team and combined points by both teams in overtime, and broke or tied five W&L records. The Generals then lost a pair of games before coming back to beat Catholic and Bridgewater. The Generals trailed Bridgewater by 15 points in the second half before rallying for a 78-74 win that put W&L at 8-7 entering a three-game road trip. W&L lost all three games away from home to start their 2-8 stumble to the finish line.

Junior forward Cam Dyer ranked among the league leaders in scoring average (17.2) and rebounding (8.1 per game) to earn second team All-ODAC honors. Senior center Mark Connelly was an honorable mention all-league selection and was second behind Dyer in scoring (11.9) and rebounding (6.7).

## Women's Basketball

W&L's women's basketball team made its varsity debut last year with a winning record of 11-10. The Generals' entrance into the rigorous waters of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference was not as successful, but the Generals played admirably in a 6-18 season.

W&L's biggest win of the season was a 64-51 victory over eventual ODAC runner-up Emory & Henry, but even in defeat the Generals gained the respect of their league counterparts. W&L played several close games against established ODAC programs, including a stretch of three straight losses by a total of 16 points against Bridgewater.



Lynchburg and Virginia Wesleyan.

In addition to the win over Emory & Henry, the Generals swept the season series from Hollins and picked up wins over Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Chestnut Hill, and Mary Baldwin.

Junior co-captain Sandra Holmes was W&L's top all-around player for the second straight year and earned honorable mention all-league honors after leading the team in scoring average (12.8) and rebounds (8.2 per game). Junior co-captain Allison Hull also had a big year and led the team with 68 assists.

## Men's Swimming

Generals coach Page Remillard was all smiles after his team's second-place finish at the Southern States Championship capped a highly successful season. W&L went 6-1 in dual meets, with just an eight-point loss to Johns Hopkins, and was represented by five swimmers at the NCAA championships in March.

W&L finished second to Davidson at the Southern States meet, but more than held its own as the only Division III school in the 11-team field. The real story of the meet for the Generals, however, was sophomore Nathan Hottle. Hottle shattered school records in the 100-yard breaststroke (by more than 2 seconds) and the 200-yard breaststroke (by better than 4.5 seconds) to automatically qualify for the NCAA championships. At the time Hottle's times were the fastest in Division III for the season.

A number of other W&L swimmers posted NCAA provisional qualifying times at the meet and the trump card for the Generals was the 400-yard freestyle relay team being selected to the meet. That allowed senior Tony Diederich and junior Craig Sears to join Hottle, junior Frank Braden and junior David Stillman at the NCAA meet. That also allowed W&L to enter relay teams in the meet for the first time since the 1988-89 team finished eighth at the NCAA meet.

## Women's Swimming

The 1995 season was a year of streaks for the W&L women's swimming pro-

gram. W&L won eight dual meets for the third consecutive year and the ODAC/Atlantic States Championship for the second year running, while junior Rebekah Prince earned first team All-America honors for a third year in a row.

All totaled, nine different W&L swimmers earned All-ODAC honors and head coach Kiki Jacobs was named Atlantic States Coach of the Year. Prince was named the ODAC Swimmer of the Year for the second time in her career and her fourth place finish in the 200-yard backstroke at the NCAA meet was her best ever.

W&L's eight wins tied the school record for a season and a late-season weather cancellation against Radford probably denied the Generals from breaking that mark. Among W&L's most impressive wins during the season was an upset win over Catholic and a win over Jacobs' *alma mater*, Dickinson.

## Men's Indoor Track

W&L was hopeful of ending Lynchburg's run of ODAC titles, but things didn't go the Generals' way at the ODAC Indoor meet which was hosted by W&L at VMI in late February. W&L finished third behind Lynchburg and Bridgewater.

W&L had several outstanding individual performances, led by junior Harris Morrison who won the pole vault and placed fifth in the long jump. Freshman Will Olson won the 3,000-meter run and W&L's 3,200-meter relay team of Todd Burkey, Taylor Shultz, Grant Cowell, and Greg Ruthig was likewise victorious. W&L also got second-place finishes from Cowell in the 800 and Shultz in the 1,500.

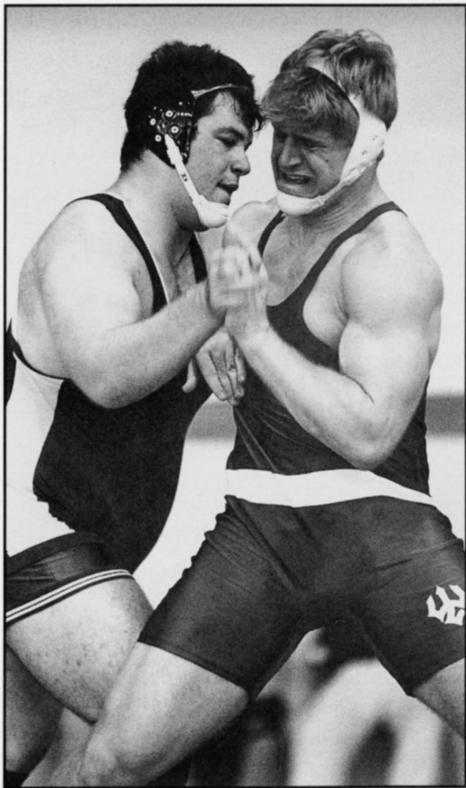
## Women's Indoor Track

This was supposed to be the year for W&L's women's track team to finally get its due. The ODAC sponsored women's track as a championship sport for the first time this winter and W&L had dominated the league's invitational in years past. But a rash of injuries to key personnel was too much to overcome as Lynchburg edged the Generals.

There were performances worth noting. Senior Sue Deutsch was W&L's top finisher at the meet, winning the 800- and 1,500-meter runs, and she helped the 3,200-meter relay team to victory. Freshman Maren Wright won the 3,000-meter run; the 1,600-meter relay team was also victorious; and senior Sarah Gilbert placed in high jump, triple jump, and 55-meter hurdles.



Senior Marina Vasilara (left) and junior All-American Rebekah Prince embrace on the occasion of the Generals' last home meet. Prince repeated as ODAC Swimmer of the Year.



*Grudge match: Senior grappler Robert Hull (right) squares off against a heavyweight opponent. The football All-American and former high school state wrestling champion went 15-9 for the Generals this season.*

## Wrestling

W&L's wrestling program began making positive strides last winter and head coach Gary Franke hoped the addition of football All-American Robert Hull to the heavyweight roster would complete a highly competitive squad. But luck was not on the Generals' side, and W&L's top three wrestlers from last year were all gone by season's end.

Cole Van Nice, W&L's wins leader in 1994 at 190 lbs., suffered a major knee injury in the off-season which has likely ended his wrestling career. Senior captain Eric Shirley, an academic all-state pick last year, was ahead of schedule to graduate, so he took the winter term off. And finally, senior captain Adam Williams spent the semester student teaching in Roanoke and was only able to wrestle one weekend.

Still, the emergence of Hull was a major bright spot for the Generals. The former high school state champion from

# Winter Sports Scoreboard

## Men's Basketball (10-15)

W&L 85, Amherst 72  
 Tufts 80, W&L 74  
 W&L 80, Oswego State 56  
 Alma 66, W&L 55  
 Hampden-Sydney 88, W&L 84  
 W&L 93, Guilford 82  
 Emory & Henry 84, W&L 83  
 Virginia Wesleyan 95, W&L 73  
 W&L 85, Roanoke 65  
 W&L 126, Mary Washington 121  
 W&L 82, Lynchburg 75  
 Randolph-Macon 74, W&L 59  
 Emory & Henry 96, W&L 89  
 W&L 81, Catholic 75  
 W&L 78, Bridgewater 74  
 Hampden-Sydney 96, W&L 79  
 Guilford 75, W&L 70  
 Bridgewater 83, W&L 72  
 Virginia Wesleyan 73, W&L 72  
 W&L 94, Eastern Mennonite 74  
 Randolph-Macon 72, W&L 59  
 Lynchburg 90, W&L 85  
 Roanoke 94, W&L 80  
 W&L 91, Eastern Mennonite 67  
 Hampden-Sydney 76, W&L 73

## Women's Basketball (6-18)

Albright 58, W&L 49  
 W&L 82, Chestnut Hill 21  
 Roanoke 75, W&L 41  
 W&L 60, Randolph-Macon Woman's 54  
 Lynchburg 70, W&L 55  
 W&L 64, Emory & Henry 51  
 Eastern Mennonite 74, W&L 46  
 Guilford 81, W&L 52  
 Virginia Wesleyan 68, W&L 57  
 W&L 52, Hollins 38  
 Bridgewater 57, W&L 53  
 Lynchburg 62, W&L 55  
 Virginia Wesleyan 64, W&L 59  
 Randolph-Macon 67, W&L 49  
 Guilford 69, W&L 52  
 Eastern Mennonite 67, W&L 35

Randolph-Macon Woman's 63, W&L 48  
 Catholic 47, W&L 43  
 W&L 50, Mary Baldwin 25  
 Emory & Henry 73, W&L 50  
 W&L 62, Hollins 42  
 Roanoke 58, W&L 31  
 Bridgewater 62, W&L 45  
 Randolph-Macon 72, W&L 45

## Men's Swimming (6-1)

W&L 119, Centre 68  
 W&L 132, Buffalo State 54  
 W&L 113, Catholic 92  
 Johns Hopkins 65, W&L 57  
 W&L 83, Emory 39  
 W&L 106, Dickinson 79  
 W&L 132, Mary Washington 73  
 2nd at Southern States Championship

## Women's Swimming (8-3)

W&L 110, Centre 80  
 W&L 142, Sweet Briar 79  
 W&L 142, Randolph-Macon Woman's 72  
 W&L 111, Buffalo State 63  
 W&L 109, Catholic 96  
 Johns Hopkins 95, W&L 23  
 Emory 101, W&L 20  
 W&L 139, Mary Baldwin 96  
 W&L 144, Hollins 90  
 W&L 116, Dickinson 87  
 Mary Washington 152, W&L 51  
 1st at ODAC/Atlantic States Championship  
 7th at Southern States Championship

## Wrestling (0-3)

17th at Lebanon Valley Invitational  
 Davidson 25, W&L 16  
 Pensacola Christian 33, W&L 24  
 York 47, W&L 0  
 7th at W&L Invitational  
 7th at Apprentice Invitational  
 4th at Virginia State Championships

Lexington led the team with a record of 15-9, highlighted by a runner-up finish at the Virginia state championships. Hull also placed fourth at the NCAA regional qualifier.

Freshman Doug Panzer also posted a winning record with a 6-5 mark in the 150-lb. class. W&L also got consistent efforts from junior Rob deClerk, who posted eight wins in the 142-pound weight class, and junior 190-pounder Colin Looney, who had seven wins.

## Varsity-Alumni Soccer Scheduled for Reunion

A soccer game pitting Washington and Lee's current varsity squad against some veteran alumni competition will take place on Saturday, May 13, at 11 a.m. at Liberty Hall field, as part of Alumni Weekend festivities. For details, contact coach Rolf Piranian at (703) 463-8685. And, hey: If Michael Jordan can come back, so can you.



# Smart Jock

Graig Fantuzzi '96 bats over .400 on the field—and better than 4.0 in the classroom

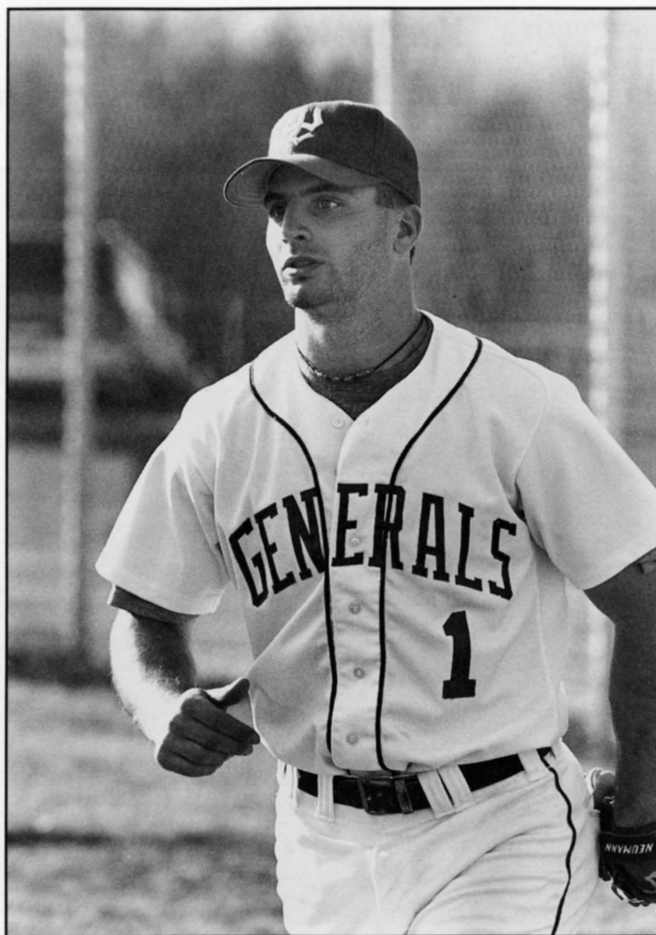
Graig Fantuzzi's grade-point average has been slowly falling over his first three years at Washington and Lee. But there have been no raised eyebrows, no lectures from home, and no anxious meetings with advisors. But it's not because nobody cares—it's because his GPA has fallen from a 4.330 to a 4.187. Yes, that's right—a 4.187.

Fantuzzi, who was recently one of just 15 junior inductees into Phi Beta Kappa, has never received a grade lower than an A and received no grade other than A+ his freshman year. He hasn't exactly backed into his No. 1 standing in the junior class, either. He's a double major in business administration and engineering, majors that don't exactly share the same course requirements—"absolutely nowhere," by Fantuzzi's own admission. "I've had to overload most semesters and take some classes in the summer."

This, despite the 24 Advanced Placement credits he had when he arrived at W&L after graduating as class valedictorian at Toms River (N.J.) South High School. In fact, those A.P. credits afforded him the opportunity to pursue the dual majors.

So now you're thinking, this guy's a bookworm with no interests outside of the classroom, right? Think again. All Fantuzzi did while getting straight A+'s that freshman year was start all nine games for the football team as a defensive back, take a couple of months off, and then take over as the ace of the pitching staff on the baseball team.

Fantuzzi's athletic background comes from his father, Al, who played professionally in the Brooklyn Dodgers organization and is presently coaching baseball at Ocean County College. His academic background is in the genes: His three brothers and sisters all graduated in the



*Fantuzzi lettered in three sports in high school, played on three state championship teams, and was class valedictorian to boot.*

top ten in their high school class. "People on the outside think my parents must have really pushed us, but it wasn't like that," he says. "They gave us a lot of freedom. We all worked so hard because we wanted to please them."

At Toms River South, he would have made any parent proud. In addition to being class valedictorian, Fantuzzi starred in football, basketball, and baseball and was named high school athlete of the year by the *Asbury Park Press*. He led his school to two state championships in baseball and one in football. Consequently, his college choices were wide open. "I wanted to go to a school where I could concentrate on academics, but still play sports," said Fantuzzi. "One of the good things about W&L is it gives you the opportunity to fit a lot of things into your schedule."

Fantuzzi found the load a little too heavy though and stopped playing football after his freshman year. It wasn't an

easy decision: "I don't want to be labeled as a quitter—which is what I did—but I wanted to enjoy what I was doing, and there wasn't enough time for everything."

Anybody's lingering doubts about his tenacity were erased last baseball season. After starting off the season on fire, allowing just four hits in 12 innings pitched while striking out 11 batters for a 0.75 earned run average, Fantuzzi threw his arm out. "I was depressed because I wasn't helping the team," he recalls. "I wanted to make a contribution, but I couldn't throw."

So he began concentrating on his swing and returned to the diamond in the outfield. "We thought he'd help us defensively covering a lot of

ground," says head coach Jeff Stickley, "but we didn't expect him to hit .400 by any stretch."

In fact, Fantuzzi shattered the school's hitting record with a .482 average, picking up first team All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference and all-state honors. He was also named to the GTE Academic All-America second team. Fantuzzi was as surprised as anyone by his success: "Some people start maturing at age 20—I told people that my swing matured at age 20," he jokes.

After a comparatively slow start this year, Fantuzzi has come on recently, and the Generals have an eye on qualifying for the ODAC tournament for the first time since it switched to a four-team format four years ago. "I sense a big attitude change," says Fantuzzi of a team that has started the same nucleus for the last three seasons. "We realize that if we're ever going to do anything, then this is the year."—By Brian Logue

## Kathekon Continues the W&L Tradition Student Alumni Group Marks a Decade of Service



*Kathekonklave—Current Kathekon members include the following smiling individuals: Front row (l-r): Seniors Jane Finney, Vanessa MacKinlay, vice president Sarah Tune, Liz Holleman, Elise Copeland, Lise Brown, and Anne-Michelle Langlois. Middle row: Betsy Blunt '96, Courtney Tucker '96, Jennifer Fern '96, Shawn Copeland '90, '95L, Clay Richards '96, Jim Pike '92, '95L, and Mike Weinfeld '95. Back row: Alumni Office gurus Rob Mish '76 and Jim Farrar '74, Kevin Webb '88, '95L, Robin Hines '95, president Richard Cummins '95, Tal Franklin '95L, Mark Crider '95, Mason New '96, Paul Wright '95, and alumni staff associate Chris Main '94.*

When you're a newly arrived freshman at Washington and Lee and just finding your way around—meeting your roommate, making new friends, or simply piling up dirty laundry—chances are the phrase “alumni-in-residence” has little meaning to you. Then, during a Freshman Orientation barbecue at the Liberty Hall ruins, you get your first taste of class unity. You learn the words to the “Swing.” And you see a bunch of upperclassmen who look like they know what they're doing.

In other words, you've just met the members of Kathekon.

The concept of a student alumni group is not unique to Washington and Lee. When then-associate alumni director Leroy C. “Buddy” Atkins '68 and alumni director Dick Sessoms attended a workshop sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in Colorado 10 years ago,

they were introduced to the concept on other campuses and envisioned such a group at the University. That same year, Ben Hale '85 was taking a semester off and working in the alumni office as the first unofficial staff associate. Together these three men developed what is now Kathekon (from a Greek word meaning “to serve”).

With Hale's help, the alumni staff hand-picked its first group from leaders of various student organizations. Kathekon's first president, Jim Kerr '86, was elected in the alumni office equivalent of a smoke-filled room—the result of “a hasty nomination by Ben Hale, by a quick ‘second’ jointly by Dick Sessoms and Buddy Atkins, and dazed affirmation by the rest of the crew,” as he remembers it. Although Sessoms, Atkins and Hale had long-term goals for the organization, it was not clear in the beginning what Kathekon was going to

be. In the end, Kerr says, “we had a great deal of fun and I hope made some contributions.”

Kathekon today consists of 26 juniors, seniors, and law students representing a wide variety of organizations on campus. New members are no longer hand-picked by the alumni office, but are selected following an interview process and careful consideration by current members. “The successful candidates must reflect the true Washington and Lee spirit and show their dedication to the University,” says current president Richard Cummins '95.

That dedication manifests itself in traditions past and present. Periodically, Kathekon will post “Speak—Continue the Tradition” signs on campus; during matriculation this year, members handed out cards printed with the same message and the words to the “Swing.” And in 1992, hearkening back to a bygone



era when students paraded through Lexington on the eve of the homecoming football game, Kathekon president Tom Hooper '93 revived the Homecoming Parade, and the coveted Mink trophy that is awarded to the winning float sparks fierce but friendly competition among student organizations.

As senior year flies by and graduation nears, Kathekon steps up its involvement with the senior class. The annual Bridge the Gap party, promoting interaction between the senior class and the law school, enjoys a large turnout each fall, while Kathekon also sponsors a senior class reception at the end of winter term. During Alumni Weekend, seniors attend the reunion dance as their first official alumni event. Once spring term rolls around, "some seniors may feel that this is the beginning of the end of their college career," says Kathekon vice president Sarah Tune '95. "Kathekon wants seniors to see that it is the beginning of a long, lasting relationship between their class and the University."

At first, Kathekon members discussed campus life with the Alumni Board and solicited Annual Fund pledges from the senior class prior to graduation. In the years since, Kathekon's mission has expanded to include direct interaction with visiting alumni. Morgan Warner Fuller '92, a former Kathekon vice president and now an instructor of chemistry at W&L, recounts the group's involvement with the Alumni College Theatre Weekend one spring: "Instead of participating in a single panel discussion, or showing up for a single event or cocktail party, students had the opportunity to serve more like hosts and hostesses by spending an entire weekend with Alumni College participants." As a consequence, she says, "The weekend provided the time and vehicle for friendships to grow and perspectives to be exchanged between students and alumni."

Kathekon continues to foster this type of interaction between students and alumni during Homecoming and Alumni weekends, Board of Trustees and Alumni Board meetings, and Class Agents Weekend. "I hope that when I come back for Alumni Weekend that I

can be as enthusiastic about returning to W&L as the alumni I have met," says junior Kathekon member Betsy Blunt.

After graduation, many Kathekon members have taken leadership roles in their alumni chapters and have served as phonathon callers, chapter officers, or class agents. Devon McCallister '92 is president of the New York alumni chapter; Chris Pennewill '90 is an officer in the Florida West Coast chapter; and Alexa Salzman '89 and Dallas Hagewood '90 are on the Alumni Board of Directors.

"Service to the University following

graduation is simply the next step in Kathekon membership," says founding member Lee Hollis '86. It's a sentiment echoed by ACAP volunteer Edwin Parkinson '87: "Because I was already a part of the system, it was much more natural to volunteer early."

And while other recent alumni, such as Beeville (Texas) resident Raymond Welder '91, are a little out of the loop geographically for most alumni activities, the spirit of service is alive and well. In Welder's words, "I'm willing to 'Kathekon it' in any way I can."



### One if by Bus, Two if by Sea, or Vice Versa

You run into alumni in the most interesting places. Sailing the Yachtman's Caribbean with the Alumni College Abroad Feb. 11-18 were the following sun-and-fun-lovin' folks pictured above: First row (l-r): journalism professor Ed Yoder, Rossie Fisher, Philip Coulter, and alumni director Jim Farrar '74. Second row: Joan Russell, Rae Hickman, Jane Yoder, Betty Chittum, Diane Poole, Helen Euston, Maggie Root, Martha Hume, and Louis Greentree '42. Standing: Cal deColigny '61, Sandy Fisher, Eva deColigny, Bob Fishburn '55, Sibyl Fishburn, biology professor emeritus Cleve Hickman, B.J. Low, Hal Chittum Jr. '47, Kitty Farrar, Jack Coulter '49L, Emily Wesley, Greg Euston '65, Bill Poole '70, Jean Allen, Mark Russell '80L, Jean Curtin, Frank Egloff, Bob Root '42, Becky Finly, Buddy Rogers III '68, and Carolyn White.

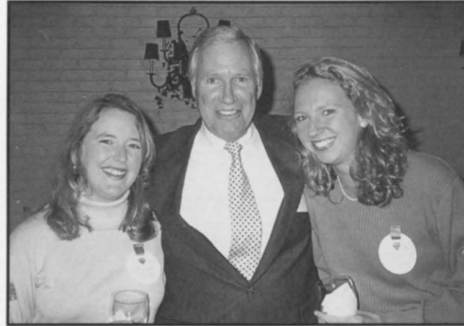


Meanwhile, associate alumni director Rob Mish '76 and staff associate Chris Main '94 headed west with the 27 men and women of Southern Comfort and JubiLee for a whirlwind five-city tour of the West Coast. Along for the ride were the following songsters and songstresses: First row (l-r): Scott Willard '96, driver Steve Tom, Allison Warner '97, Cheryl Puzon '98, Michelle Bauman '97, Susan Foote '96, Katie Mehlburger '97, and Tara Hebert '97. Second row: Caroline Yates '98, Becca McCord '95, Julie Powell '96, Frances Smith '96, Courtney Wetzel '96, Mandy Irons '95, Melissa Wolf '95, and Beth Wiley '96. Third row: Grant Cowell '95, Kip Ebel '95, Jesse Taylor '96, Rob Eison '95, Pat White '96, Jon Bartlett '97, T.J. Griffin '97, Tom Garber '95, Roger Libby '95, Ray Peeler '95, Tommy Esposito '96, and Rob McGinley '95. For more pix, see page 38.

# Alumni Views



*Better late than never: The Roanoke chapter celebrated Robert E. Lee's birthday March 11—six weeks after its originally scheduled date, which was cancelled due to icy conditions—at the Shenandoah Club. Joining the party were Jack Coulter '49L, John Copenhaver '33, '35L and his wife, Mary, and JubiLee singer Frances Smith '96.*



*In San Francisco, Tom Green '64 enjoys the company of JubiLee singers Frances Smith '96 (left) and Becca McCord '95. W&L's famed singing groups, JubiLee and Southern Comfort, trekked across the country over George Washington break in February for a week-long, five-city tour of the West Coast starting in San Diego and ending in Seattle.*



*Among the many celebrants of Robert E. Lee's birthday in Birmingham Jan. 14 were (from left) Nicole and Clint Shelton '86, chapter board member Lee Hollis '86, and John Buchanan '85 and his wife, Kitty. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breard Jr. '61 hosted the party at their home, following a lecture on Lee held at Samford University.*



*Southern Comfort member Roger Libby '95 (left) welcomes Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Jones, parents of Carlin Jones '94, at the Los Angeles stop of the Southern Comfort-JubiLee tour Feb. 11. Other pictorial highlights of L.A., as recorded by Chris Main '94, were sightings of Glenn Miller's star and Jack Benny's feet at Graumann's Chinese Theatre.*



*Pickin' and grinnin': Gayle and Jacques Schuler '55 listen to the sounds of guitarist G. Lee Millar '71 and the 52nd Tennessee Regimental String Band on Jan. 20. The Schulers hosted an R.E. Lee birthday party for the Mid-South chapter at their home in Germantown. Assistant director of major gifts Tom Jennings visited from Lexington.*



*Four honorary initiates were welcomed into the ranks of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity founded at W&L, during Founders' Day ceremonies on Jan. 19. The honorary ODK recipients were (from left) retired U.S. Navy Captain Robert C. Peniston, director of Lee Chapel; Jane H. Horton, physician and director of student health services at Washington and Lee; William E. Smith Jr. '63, chairman and chief executive of Royal Cup Inc. in Birmingham; and insurance executive Frederick C. Schaeffer '64 of the Schaeffer Co. of Memphis, Tenn. Schaeffer's daughter, Josephine, a junior track standout, was among the 21 undergraduate and six law students tapped at the annual convocation.*

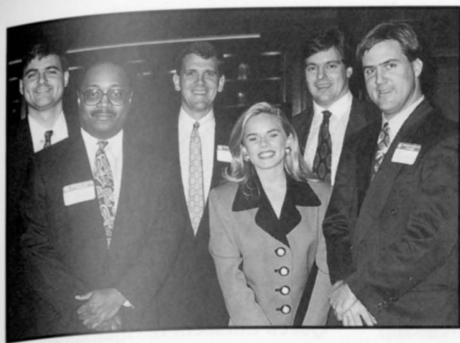


*General Lee's birthday was feted at the Fort Worth Club Jan. 19 by a crowd including (l-r) Alumni Admissions chairman Dan Tatum '85, chapter board member Edmond Schenecker '83, chapter president Marshall Young, '85, and Peter Collins '84. History professor J.D. Futch and alumni programs director Jim Farrar '74 came from W&L.*



*Portland Sounds: The Rev. Palmer Pardington '61 welcomes JubiLee and Southern Comfort singers Michelle Bauman '97 (second from left), Cheryl Puzon '98, and Grant Cowell '95 on the occasion of the University's first alumni trip to Portland. Thanks to Chris Brand '89 and all others who made W&L's stay there a great one.*





*Vice president Tommy McBride '88, Alumni Board member Walter Blake '72, chapter president Sam Dalton '85, Stacy Sim '90, Mike Wyatt '84, and former chapter president Dwight Emanuelson '84 celebrate Dallas' selection as large chapter of the year.*

## Dallas, Charlotte Honored As Top Alumni Chapters

Two cities high on anybody's "hot" lists can add another accolade. Dallas and Charlotte were recognized on Jan. 19 and 20, respectively, as W&L's large and small chapters of the year.

"Over the last few years, we have seen the emergence of a new generation of leadership in Dallas," says director of alumni programs Jim Farrar '74. Alumni like Sam Dalton '85, Dwight Emanuelson '84, Anthony Interrante '84, Tommy McBride '88, and Mike Wyatt '84, he says, "have created a new level of energy within the chapter, which is manifested in strong student recruitment and well-balanced chapter programs." In addition, the 10-year-old Dallas Scholarship effort is nearing completion under the hand of crackerjack fundraiser McBride and his fellow officers. "They represent W&L well," Farrar adds, "and they have great potential for the future."

Charlotte's recognition is direct testimony to a chapter reorganization effort in 1991 and the extraordinary alumni participation in efforts such as last year's Annual Fund drive (an eye-popping 73 percent). Under the leadership of Phifer Helms '74, Scott Adams '86, Garrett Moseley '88, and John Cleghorn '84, "the Charlotte chapter has literally exploded at a rapid pace," Farrar says, "and the University is well aware of Charlotte's emergence as a major attraction for new grads and young alumni."

## Four Weeks. Three Classes. 100 Sons and Daughters.

Chip Harrell was skeptical at first. Four weeks of classes, in the middle of the summer, sounded more like work than fun to him. But once the Pensacola (Fla.) resident came to the Washington and Lee campus, he quickly changed his mind. "It ended up preparing me for college, and I ended up having a pretty good time," says Harrell, who returned last fall as a W&L freshman.

"We really try to mirror what happens in our undergraduate education," explains director Mimi Milner Elrod, who joined Summer Scholars in 1990. In its 15th year at W&L, the 1995 program is expected to draw some 100 rising high school seniors from about 35 states for a four-week taste of college life in July.

Participants select from six curricula, and many of the classes are taught by full professors at W&L including Chuck Boggs (philosophy), Bob de Maria (journalism and mass communications), John Jennings (journalism), Lew John (politics), Michael Pleva (chemistry), and Halford Ryan (speech). Afternoon sessions vary from guest lecturers and labs to field trips to medical facilities, courtrooms, broadcast stations, and other industries. "It does as good a job preparing students for college as any program I know of," says history professor Holt Merchant '61, who has been with Summer Scholars since 1982.

In addition to the course work, Summer Scholars exposes students to the social and developmental aspects of college life. Journalism students operate and staff the campus radio and TV station and produce a newspaper. Associate professor of physical education Tom Jones runs a first-rate intramural program, and a Summer Scholars chorus is united under the direction of professor of music Gordon Spice. Biology professor Tom Nye even takes his students out at least once each summer for a picnic at Goshen.

Like Alumni College, Summer Scholars emerged from a self-study conducted under President Huntley that looked at ways of utilizing W&L's campus facilities during the summer. By its third year, enrollment doubled from 30 to 60 participants, and the program moved over to the office of special programs under the direction of Rob Fure.

Caroline Guerin, a junior politics major from Hammond, La., and a two-time Summer Scholars counselor, marvels at the friendships that grow out of the four-week program—not only between the scholars, but among the counselors and the scholars as well. The counselors—one for every 10 students—are the key to the program, Elrod says, "by helping participants maintain the proper balance between studying and having fun." While participants may find the academics to be rigorous, the job of a Scholars professor presents its own challenges, according to Holt Merchant. Because of the constant monitoring of students, "It's harder than being a college professor," he admits. "It's like having 100 sons and daughters." —By *LaKeisha Townes '95*



*"You meet so many different people from everywhere," says former Scholar Katharine McFall '98 (left, with two-time counselor Caroline Guerin '96 and fellow Scholar Chip Harrell '98).*

# Class Notes

'25

*Andrew T. Roy* attends three writing groups in Pittsburgh, writes poems, and is hard at work on three books. His memoirs, titled *Never A Dull Moment*, is a collection of narratives and encounters from the 39 years he spent in China as a missionary.

'27

*Winson C. Barker* and his wife, Isabel, stayed in the warmth of Hallandale, Fla., last winter. They returned to their home in Wise, Va., in April.

'29

*Alfred I. Schlossberg* is only two golf shots away from shooting his age (86), and he is still trying in Palm Beach, Fla.

'30

*Isaac L. Flory Jr.* and his wife have moved from Green Valley, Ariz., to Harrisonburg, Va.

*Virgil C. Jones* retired in Centreville, Va., after writing nine books: *Ranger Mosby, The Hatfields and the McCoy's, Gray Ghosts and Rebel Raiders, Eight Hours Before Richmond, Birth of Liberty*, the three-volume *The Civil War at Sea*, and *Roosevelt's Rough Riders*.

'33

*Richard I. Butler* retired this past January as supervisor of American League Umpires. He lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

*Ralph O. Harvey Jr.* of Wichita Falls, Texas, has a son and grandson, *Ralph O. Harvey III '63* and *Ralph Chandler Harvey '93*, who both graduated from W&L.

*Cromwell E. Thomas* and his wife, Beryl, live in Dallas, Pa. He is a professor emeritus at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and has served as head scorer for the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament since its origin in 1951.

'34

*Robert L. (Buff) Buffington* and his wife celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary last year. They are living in Dallas, in good health, and have slowed down "just a little."

*M. Alexander Jones* and his wife, Martha, recently moved from their home of 35 years to a condo in Kirkwood, Mo.

*Foster McCrum Palmer* visited the Copper Canyon area and Tarahumara Indian country in Mexico last May. He lives in Watertown, Mass.

*Daniel B. Startzman* and his wife, Kath, enjoyed seeing both younger alumni and members of the Class of 1934 at his 60th reunion last year. He might even try to make it for this year's celebration.

'35

*George E. Crisp* is chairman of the board of directors of the North Akron (Ohio) Savings Association.

*George E. Short* is getting older but "aging gracefully." He plays bridge, golf, and works in his large vegetable garden in Pompton Lakes, N.J.

*James S. Woods Jr.* and his wife, Jane, celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary in June and continue to enjoy retired life in Sun City West, Ariz.

'36

*A. Lee Reeser* would love to hear from any Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers from the classes of 1932 to 1936. He is doing well in Berwyn, Pa., and notes that "the greatest years of my life were spent at W&L."

*Edward A. Turville* took a long cruise through the Panama Canal last year. He also attended the Wimbledon tennis matches in London and then traveled to Holland to watch the Davis Cup matches between the United States and Holland. As a member of the U.S. Tennis Association, he went to the group's semiannual meeting and saw the USTA Open Championships in New York.

'37

*Andrew H. Baur* has been honored as a Significant Sig by the Sigma Chi National Fraternity and is the only member of Washington and Lee's Zeta chapter ever selected for the award.

'38

*J. Oliver Gluyas* retired after 40 years in labor relations positions with two airlines, American and Qantas, and City University of New York. He is a frequent traveller, most recently visiting Kenya and Seychelles with his

daughter. He lives with his wife, Mary, in Youngstown, Ohio.

*Paul M. Miller* teaches a class for older students at Dartmouth College as part of a program called ILEAD. He is currently teaching Chinese Culture and History—from the 11th century Nomad invasions to the nation's "present state of confusion."

*John E. (Jack) Neill* spent a great weekend with retired professor of journalism Tom Riegel, his wife, Jane, classmate Seth Baker, and his wife, Jeri, at the Riegels' mountain home near Glasgow, Va.

*J. George Ostertag* moved from St. Louis to Wilson, Wyo., last June.

*E. Alton Sartor Jr.* and his wife, Jean, attended her 55th reunion at Sweet Briar College last year. Last July, the couple went to Kenya to photograph animals.

*Charles M. Williams* of Weston, Mass., has been honored with an endowed professorship in his name at Harvard Business School, where he taught from 1947 until his retirement in 1986.

'39

*George C. Kerr* continues to enjoy his retirement and is surprised how many W&L alumni he has met traveling in various parts of the world. His work as stewardship chairman at the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Pa., keeps him busy.

*Herbert C. Sigvartsen* is retired in Palm Harbor, Fla., and remains active in civic clubs and various military organizations.

'40

*Dr. G. Watson James III* is still seeing patients and teaching hematology to students, fellows, and residents at the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

*Homer D. Jones* of Princeton, N.J., writes that his Fancy Dress date and wife, Helen, has given a bench to the Sweet Briar Dell down by the frog pond where the couple had their first kiss. He encourages all classmates to use it often when driving north or south on Route 29. The bench can "save a marriage or spark a new one!"

*L.C. (Lew) Lewis* returned to school after World War II at the University of Michigan and graduated in 1946 with a degree in forestry. He still works part time as a consulting forester in Lincoln, Va.

'40L

*Paul M. Miller*  
See '38.

'41

*William A. Murray* and his wife, Donna, celebrated his birthday last year with his four children and their spouses on a trip from New York to London on the Queen Elizabeth II. After several days in London, they returned to the states on a British Airways Concorde. He lives in Venice, Fla.

*Robert C. Petrey* finds his involvement with the Alumni Admissions Program very rewarding. He is also active in local politics as city alderman of Kingsport, Tenn.

'42

*Bernard (Bernie) Levin* reports that he and Stanley Sacks '44, '48L are both alive and well and continuing their lunch arrangements near Norfolk, Va.

*C. Lane Sartor* served on the board of the Shreve Memorial Library in Shreveport, La., from 1972 until his retirement last September. He received the Modisette Award for Library Trustees from the Louisiana Library Association last March and was honored with a reception at Shreve Memorial in December.

'43

*Lawrence W. Galloway* has traveled around the world on two religious peace mission trips in the past two years. He spent four days with Mother Theresa in Calcutta, India, on the first trip with Sr. Philip Marie Burle and completed the second mission to Shanghai and Beijing, China, last November. He and other members of the group were held hostage in China for three days before returning to his home in Baltimore.

*R. Francis (Frank) Johnson* and his wife were returning to Hilton Head Island, S.C., from New England last October and decided to drive through Lexington. They were too late to participate in the Homecoming festivities but noticed that Alvin-Dennis was still open. His wife considers Alvin-Dennis "the best men's store south of the Mason-Dixon" and bought him several outfits as Christmas gifts.

*John N. Peeples* of Valdosta, Ga., continues to travel quite a bit. He went to Morocco in



February and is going to eastern Europe this summer.

'44

*Leon (Stick) Harris Jr.* has had a knee replacement since his 50th reunion last year and feels much better.

*George E. Haw Jr.* of Richmond has been retired for 10 years. He has three children and six grandchildren.

*G. Edward Heinecke* had a wonderful time at his 50th class reunion last May and enjoyed renewing old friendships and seeing the changes on campus. He lives in Mequon, Wis.

'45 (REUNION)

*Dr. S. Allan McAllister* spent five months in Mt. Desert, Maine, last fall before returning to his home in Deland, Fla., for the winter. He enjoys the company of his grandchildren, the youngest having "checked in" last August.

*L. Gordon (Chip) Miller Jr.* is now vice president and branch manager of Ferris, Baker & Watts in Richmond.

*The Hon. Elliot S. Schewel* is a state senator in Virginia and has been appointed as a commissioner of the Education Commission of the States, a national organization addressing education issues from kindergarten to higher education.

'46

*Dr. Theodore B. Martin* has retired from the practice of orthodontics in Middletown, Ohio. After leaving W&L, he received his D.D.S. and M.S.D. degrees from Northwestern University and served with the 1st Marine Division in Korea. His son, Ted Jr., graduated from W&L in 1980.

'47

*Harold T. (Hal) Chittum Jr.* retired in June 1990 but still works part time for Layne Inc. He lives in Orlando, Fla., and had a great time with the other "water nuts" on the Alumni College's Caribbean cruise last February.

*Henry C. Clark* was honored as the Harrisonburg-Rockingham (Va.) Chamber of Commerce's 1994 Business Person of the Year. He is credited with attracting many of the area's largest companies such as Coors Brewing Co., J.C. Penney, and Packaging Corp. of America.

*Harrison B. Kinney* has written a biography, *The Life and Times of James Thurber*, to be published by Henry Holt this fall. The book includes quotes from retired professor of journalism O.W. Riegel's memoirs on Thurber's days in Paris from 1925 to 1926. He lives in Carmel, N.Y.

*Robert F. Stephens* is writing a book on Kenya and is planning an extended visit there this fall. He lived in Kenya at various times during his 35 years in the field of international education with the U.S. State Department and several universities. He lives in Marblehead, Mass.

'48

*Nate L. Adams II* and his wife, Eloise, fearing hurricanes, have moved away from the beach to the highest hill in Vero Beach, Fla. They also have a tiny condo in Lexington with a great view of the mountains for summers.

*Elmer H. (Buzz) French Jr.* retired in 1980 when he sold his consulting firm to his employees. He has three children, four grandchildren, and spends summers in Ohio and winters in Key West, Fla.

*Neilson J. November* retired from the Capital Region Airport Commission in Richmond last December after 25 years of service. Characterized in Richmond as "Mr. Airport," he played an integral part in the airport's evolution into a self-supporting, modernized facility.

*Josiah P. Rowe III* was inducted into the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame at Virginia Commonwealth University this April. The Hall of Fame is honoring the co-publisher of the Fredericksburg (Va.) *Free-Lance Star* for his exceptional achievements in print journalism.

*Fred L. Rush* is enjoying his retirement at the Linville (N.C.) Ridge Country Club. He was struck by lightning on the golf course while playing in a foursome with Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula last June. He also won the club championship in his flight for the second time in three years.

'48L

*Henry C. Clark*  
See '47.

*George E. Haw Jr.*  
See '44.

*Bernard (Bernie) Levin*  
See '42.



## Hank Woods' School Ties

Washington and Lee has always held a special place in the hearts of Anne and Hank Woods '42, but they were so busy raising three children and tending to business interests ranging from retail sales to oil wells and mining that it wasn't until Hank's 50th reunion three years ago that the couple found the time to return to campus. The renewal of friendships that occurred was like magic, and since then the Woods have participated in Alumni College programs both on and off campus, becoming acquainted with the University's faculty and acquiring new friends among our alumni. They have since retired to Gulf Shores, Ala., to enjoy the climate and to spend more time on the golf course. (A golfer with a handicap in the single digits, Hank annually participates in the Senior Masters Tournament in Palm Springs.)

The Woods have generously engaged in two income-retained gift arrangements with W&L. One arrangement provides for growth in income over time whereas the other offers a fixed, dependable income stream. Both plans featured the avoidance of capital gains tax on the transfer of highly appreciated assets, a substantial current charitable income tax deduction, and the effective removal of the value of the appreciated assets from their taxable estate. Interestingly, they have also initiated another arrangement that replaces for their children the value of some of the assets transferred to the two trust arrangements. This particular arrangement is known as a wealth replacement trust. With a portion of the new and higher income they receive from the fixed-income plan, a trustee purchases life insurance that will provide, upon the death of the survivor of Hank and Anne, a very handsome benefaction for their heirs. The net result of this entire plan is a handsome endowment-oriented gift to W&L one day, a much larger income than that originally provided by the dividends received from the stock they used to hold, and a lovely gift to their children.

Once again, Washington and Lee's future has been brightened due to the generosity of "family" members in such a way as to enhance their own situation and that of their children. (Uncle Sam is the only loser.) Indeed, the Woods' example demonstrates that thoughtful planning can result in the establishment of a true legacy at this old school that will touch the lives of subsequent generations of students. My colleagues and I celebrate their loyalty and affection for the University's hallmark traits of honor, integrity and service to others.

Please do contact me if you'd like to learn more about the methods the Woods employed in making their gifts.

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

# Sam Rayder, Still Smokin'

Sam Rayder '30L grew up in southeast Arkansas in a town called Watson, population 300, where school didn't go past ninth grade and the bank was a one-room house—"and I mean small," he recalls. "No facilities, no electricity, no telephone, no nothing."



A man and his lap dog: Sam Rayder '30L is now 93, while Digger is 63 in people years.

At age 15, "still in knee pants," Rayder became head cashier—while his predecessor went off to raise cotton during World War I. In 1920, Rayder closed the bank for three days to attend a state bankers convention in Little Rock. "My luggage was what I had on—I didn't know any different," he says. But the trip opened his eyes: "If I didn't get an education I figured I'd be looking a mule in the ass plowing cotton."

So Rayder wrote a well-to-do cousin in Little Rock to ask if he could live with them while he went to high school. In Little Rock, James H. Penick '19 took Rayder under his wing and in 1924 sent him to Washington and Lee on a one-year, Little Rock alumni scholarship. He didn't fit in right at first—19-inch leg bottoms were in at the time—but he got a job at Rockbridge National Bank and put himself through school, graduating with a law degree in 1930. He worked at the bank (later United Virginia Bank, now Crestar, a name that "sounds like a toothpaste," he says) until 1970, when he retired as president at age 68.

Rayder's service to the University knows few peers. He was student body treasurer for 46 years and kept the books for W&L's social fraternities for 25 years. In 1931, he sold 18 bonds valued at \$1,000 each to build the Sigma Chi house after the old house burned down ("Washington and Lee took 12, and I got the alumni to pick up the others"). His years of dedication were recognized by the student body four times altogether, with a key in 1938, a Revere bowl in 1955, and two silver cigar boxes after that.

Rayder is 93 now. His wife of 64 years, Mayree, is in a rest home, and Rayder shares his home with his faithful dog, Digger, and a cat that his daughter gave him. But he still smokes 12 to 15 small cigars a day—a habit he picked up when he and classmates Allen Penick and Maury Arnd studied together for exams in 1930—and Rayder's regrets in life are few, although he sometimes wishes he had heeded the advice of William A. Anderson 1861L, a trustee of W&L, Civil War veteran, and director of Rockbridge National Bank. Anderson told him to get out of banking and go with an insurance company: "He told me, 'That's where the money is,' but I didn't listen to him."

Still, things didn't turn out so bad—remember the mule—and a visit with Sam Rayder is still like a good cigar.

'49

*Brian Bell*

took a 12-day cruise to the Arctic Circle with his wife, Sue, last June and spent 14 days on a cruise in the eastern and western Caribbean last January. He lives in Virginia Beach.

*Walter F. Little Jr.*

is a publisher with Little Publications Inc. in Memphis, Tenn., and has founded four national and regional agribusiness magazines: *Cotton Farming*, *Custom Applicator*, *Rice Farming*, and *Soybean*.

*John B. Russell*

has joined the Richmond law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller of counsel.

'50 (REUNION)

*Halcott G. (Hack) Heyward III* retired at the end of last year as vice president of Westchester Specialty Group, a commercial property and casualty insurer. After 44 years in the insurance business, he anticipates "at least another 44 years of extracting pension payments and general devilment" in Atlanta.

*Dr. Donald D. Hook*

retired as professor of modern languages from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., last spring. He continues to write books and articles "as if nothing happened."

*Donald A. Malmo*

and classmates Houston Harte, Gus Fritchie, and Hale Barrett, together with their wives, gather for several days each year. The four are attending their 45th reunion this May.

*Chedville L. (Jack) Martin Jr.*

of Rockville, Md., took a fantastic land and sea tour of Greece and Turkey. He says that "the view from the Acropolis in Athens is truly magnificent if you can survive the climb and that Delphi has to be seen to be believed."

*Dr. Bernard C. Talley*

was reappointed for the next two years as vice mayor of Hillsboro, Va. On July 1, the town's area will double in square mileage.

'50L (REUNION)

*Walter L. Hannah*

stepped out as senior partner of Adams Kleemeier Hagan Hannah and Fouts last January. He is now of counsel to the firm and continues to engage in arbitration and mediation in Greensboro, N.C.

*Leon (Stick) Harris Jr.*

See '44.

*The Hon. John S. Lane*

has retired from the bench of the

California Municipal Court for Los Angeles County at Long Beach and now serves as an arbitrator of civil litigation for the Superior Court.

*Fred L. Rush*

See '48.

'51

*Dr. Richard P. Cancelmo* retired after 34 years in the practice of radiology at the Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Hospital.

*The Hon. Pike Hall Jr.*

retired in December from the Louisiana Supreme Court and was honored at a retirement ceremony in the courtroom in New Orleans.

*Samuel B. Hollis*

was one of two inductees into the 1995 Cotton Hall of Fame at a January cotton conference in San Antonio, Texas. He lives in Memphis, Tenn., and is a former president of the National Cotton Council of America.

*J. Hunter Lane Jr.*

is a member of the board of commissioners of the Memphis Housing Authority, having been appointed to that position by the mayor and city council in 1992. The board supervises the operation of approximately 12,000 public housing units in Memphis and nearly 3,500 additional Section 8 housing units.

*A. Parker Neff*

is still working as president of Cooke & Neff Inc. in Norfolk, Va., and looks forward to seeing classmates at reunion weekend next year.

*Dr. Thomas A. Wash*

retired from a private OB/GYN practice in Newport News, Va., but still serves as president of the Virginia Board of Medicine.

'51L

*The Hon. L.L. (Les) Mason Jr.*

retired in October as a district court judge but still sits as a "relief" judge all over Virginia. His daughter, Lee Mason Baker '86L, is an attorney for the Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

*Bernard J. Natkin*

retired in December after more than 40 years as an attorney in Lexington. He said he is most proud of his work on the revenue sharing agreement between Rockbridge County and the city of Lexington and the development of Rockbridge County High School.

'52

*Dr. Milton D. Chalkley Jr.*

retired from the private practice of general surgery in 1983 and retired



from the Navy with the rank of captain in 1993. He lives in Suffolk, Va., with his wife, Nancy.

*Charles O. Dean Jr.*

was honored at a January cotton conference in San Antonio, Texas, as the head of *Cotton Farming* magazine's 1994 Farming Family of the Year. The McGee-Dean family is in its fourth generation operating about 20,000 acres of cotton, soybeans, and rice in Panther Burn, Miss.

*Hugh C. Newton*

and Jack O'Connell '53 attended the W&L basketball game at Catholic University in January and saw the Generals win convincingly. In February, he travelled from his home in Alexandria, Va., to visit Irv Wicknick '50 in Boca Raton, Fla.

## '53

*Robert W. Latimer*

is still working hard and looks forward to seeing anyone coming to the Los Angeles area.

*Bishop Charlie McNutt*

of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania completed a six-year term on the executive council of the National Episcopal Church. He now serves as president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

*Jere N. Moore Jr.*

has worked in the Florida state government for the past 15 years, the last six of which he spent in the Department of Revenue. He lives in Tallahassee and is getting ready to retire "sometime in the future."

*John P. Ryan*

was named 1994 philanthropist of the year for Tarrant County, Texas.

## '53L

*J. Hunter Lane Jr.*

See '51.

*Chedville L. (Jack) Martin Jr.*

See '50.

## '54

*Robert E. Bradford*

of Danville, Calif., has completed a two-year term as chairman of the National Easter Seal Society. He will serve as chairman of the group's executive committee for the next two years.

*J. Robert Cross*

retired from C&P Telephone in Richmond as controller after 39 years. He and his wife, Linda, traveled to Switzerland and went with the Alumni College group to China last year.

*R. David Lahr*

retired after 24 years with the city of

Charlotte accounting department. For the past five years, he has been showing and judging antique cars in various local and national AACA meets on the east coast.

*The Rev. J. Fletcher Lowe Jr.*

works as church relations coordinator for the Christian Children's Fund. His first project is linking the Anglican Church in Uganda with the Episcopal Church in an effort to support the 1.3 million Ugandan orphans. He lives in Richmond.

*Robert O. Paxton*

had an interesting 1994. He testified in the war crimes trial of Paul Touvier in France in March and received honorary degrees from the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the University of Caen in Normandy. He still teaches at Columbia University.

*Dr. William C. Williams*

of Richmond has been elected chairman of the board of the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer, an international organization of Episcopalians and Anglicans promoting the life of prayer.

## '55 (REUNION)

*David M. Berlinghof*

is senior vice president of Cargill Investor Services and continues to manage the company's Chicago global service operations. He will serve as Cargill's quality coordinator this year.

*Walter B. DeGree Jr.*

is retired as a colonel in the Army Reserves. He now works for Lees Commercial Carpets and lives in Williamsburg, Va. He has seven children and three grandchildren and enjoys woodworking in his spare time.

*Robert N. Fishburn*

took the Alumni College's cruise to the British Virgin Islands in February. He is a retired newspaper editor in Roanoke and recently wrote a short history of the American Theatre movie palace there.

*Anthony F. Gerike*

has been married to his wife, Maggie, for nearly 35 years and has practiced real estate law in Medford Lakes, N.J., since 1962. His son, Paul '86, joined the business last September. Gerike has two other sons, Matthew and Joseph.

*Joseph Hanaway*

transferred from W&L to McGill University in 1953 and went on to study neurology at Harvard. He is now a practicing neurologist in St. Louis.

*Laurence Levitan*

of Potomac, Md., joined the law

firm of Rifkin Livingston & Silver last January after 24 years in the Maryland State Senate, including 16 years as chairman of the Senate Budget and Taxation Committee.

*William S. Merrick Jr.*

has been an elementary school teacher, except for three years in administration, since 1958. He enjoys working with kids and lives in Baltimore.

*Lt. Col. Jerry C. Murphy*

has lived in Newport News, Va., for the past 17 years and plans to retire to the Florida panhandle next year. He looks forward to his 40th class reunion in May.

*Charles M. Patrick*

has retired from Alexander & Alexander after 36 years with the firm. He lives in Princeton, N.J.

*Beau A. Redmond*

has two paintings commissioned by the University of Alabama hanging in the Alabama Hall of Fame in Bidgood Hall in Tuscaloosa.

*James D. (Kingfish) Ritter*

lives in Chester Springs, Pa., and is retired as international counsel to Sperry and Unisys. He is now trying to use up his frequent flyer miles and social security.

*Wiley W. (Bill) Spurgeon Jr.*

retired from the newspaper business in 1991 and has been doing consulting, other writing, and some freelance editing in Syracuse, Ind.

## '55L (REUNION)

*Walter J. (Wally) McGraw*

and his wife, Maryglyn, are retired and living near the Carrotoman River in Lancaster, Va. The couple is keeping a condominium on Ridge Road in Richmond. He hopes to see many of his classmates at his 40th reunion this May.

## '56

*Dr. George I. Smith Jr.*

discontinued the private practice of internal medicine last January and accepted a position with Frederick (Md.) Memorial Hospital as vice president in charge of medical affairs.

## '57

*John T. Boone Jr.*

of Boca Raton, Fla., is group vice president of domestic consumer products with Alberto Culver Inc.

## '58

*George D. Higgs*

is president of Carex Inc., a Rubbermaid health product company, in Newark, N.J.

## '59

*Charles W. Cole Jr.*

of Owings Hills, Md., is vice chairman of Alex. Brown Advisory & Trust Co. and senior advisor to Brown Asset Management.

*John H. Esperian*

became a tenured professor at the Community College of Southern Nevada last July. He lives in Las Vegas.

*Dr. Thomas P. Foley Jr.*

is professor of pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh, director of endocrinology at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, and president of the Lawson Wilkins Pediatric Endocrine Society of North America for 1994-95. He is also president of the board of the Belarus-American Child Health Foundation, which raises funds for child health care and health education programs in the Republic of Belarus for children affected by radiation exposure from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident in 1986.

*Dr. John P. (Jack) Freeman*

retired in 1992 after 22 years as a chemist with the Eastman Kodak Co. He is now associate conservation director for the Adirondack Mountain Club in Lake George, N.Y.

*Robert E. Shepherd Jr.*

is chairman of the University of Richmond Faculty Council for the 1994-1995 academic year. He was reelected to a third term on the executive committee of the Virginia Bar Association.

## '60 (REUNION)

*Franklin S. (Tew) DuBois Jr.*

enjoys being a member of the Connecticut River Valley alumni chapter.

*Grayfred B. Gray*

began teaching the mediation clinic at the University of Tennessee College of Law in fall 1993. Last spring, he was the lead author of "Legal Expert System Building: A Semi-Intelligent Computer Program Makes It Easier," which appeared in the *John Marshall Journal of Computer and Information Law*.

*Jonathan R. (Jack) Lemon*

traveled to Hungary for the third time earlier this year to teach entrepreneurship to eager Hungarians. He and his wife own Portland, (Ore.)'s Leather Furniture Co. stores.

*The Hon. J. Davis Reed III*

is "delighted" to have two sons, freshman John and sophomore

Davis, currently attending W&L. Both are on the varsity swim team and are enjoying W&L as much as their father did. They are third-generation Generals: Grandfather J. Davis Reed Jr. was a member of the Class of 1929.

*Richard K. White Jr.* joined Brown Advisory & Trust Company in Baltimore as a senior vice president last February.

## '60L (REUNION)

*R. David Lahr*  
See '54.

*Neal P. Lavelle* of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was listed in the family law section of the sixth edition of *Best Lawyers in America*.

*James D. (Kingfish) Ritter*  
See '55.

## '61

*Richard L. Kuersteiner* has become managing corporate counsel for Franklin Resources Inc., a diversified financial resources company in San Mateo, Calif.

## '61L

*Richard H. Parsons* just completed a term as president of Illinois Attorneys for Criminal Justice, an affiliate of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. Parsons is also president of the Clarence Darrow Inn of the American Inns of Court and recently became a first-time grandfather.

*Robert E. Shepherd Jr.*  
See '59.

*Gerald E. (Jerry) Smallwood* and his wife, Jane, live in a house she inherited on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. The couple met with considerable success in the N.C. Senior Games last year: she won 17 metals with the Wright Tappers, a dance group, and he won 23 metals in his swimming events.

## '62

*Dr. William R. (Rick) Anderson Jr.* has been elected vice president of the South Atlantic Association of Departments of English, an organization embracing two- and four-year colleges and universities in 10 southeastern states from Maryland to Mississippi. He lives in Montgomery, Ala.

*James N. Applebaum* was "smitten with the notion that it's never too late for learning" and is halfway finished with a master's program in critical writing at Johns

Hopkins University. He recently performed the role of Rev. Tooker in a production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and credits his time at W&L and the Troubadour Theatre for enabling him to reproduce a fine Southern tongue more than 30 years later. The production was directed by his wife, Laurie Mufson. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

*Paul B. Clemenceau* is still a partner at Mayer, Brown & Platt. He lives in Houston and has two sons, Benjamin and George.

*G.T. Dunlop Ecker* accepted the position of president and chief executive officer of Loudoun Healthcare in Leesburg, Va., last March. The company has a hospital, a nursing home, an urgent care center, an ambulatory surgery center, and a physician-hospital organization.

*Steven A. Galef* is chairman of the board of directors of Westchester County (N.Y.) Medical Center Hospital. His wife, Sandy, has been reelected to the New York State Assembly. Son Graig works for Arthur Andersen in Washington, D.C., and daughter Gwen is a second-year law student at Fordham Law School.

*Park Gilmore* teaches English and American history and coaches football, basketball, and baseball at Cincinnati Country Day School. His son, Casey, was accepted early decision at W&L and will begin his freshman year this September.

*The Hon. George E. Honts III* was appointed to the Virginia Criminal Sentencing Commission last November. The commission is charged with implementing discretionary sentencing guidelines. He lives in Fincastle, Va.

*William B. Jordan* will receive an honorary Doctor of Arts degree from Southern Methodist University at commencement ceremonies May 20. Jordan, now an independent art historian, built SMU's Spanish art collection into one of the most important outside of Spain as the first director of the school's Meadows Museum.

*K. Douglas Martin* has been named vice chairman, president, and chief executive of Nest Entertainment Inc. in Irving, Texas. The company distributes animated children's videos and feature-length movies with themes that support traditional family values and give children role models that help build strong moral character.

*Clark D. Valentiner* is co-owner of V&M Supply Co., a

John Deere dealership. He, his wife, Sally, and sons, David and Stewart, live in Elizabethtown, N.C., where he still plays tennis and "any other sports the boys want to play."

## '62L

*Anthony F. Gerike*  
See '55.

*C. Vance Campbell Jr.* is spending more time in Santa Fe, N.M., on his new Harley Davidson Softtail.

*John E. Tipton* of St. Louis enjoys his renewed acquaintance with W&L through Parents' Weekend visits to his son, Dan, a member of the Class of 1997.

## '63L

*Richard K. White Jr.*  
See '60.

## '64

*David L. Hyman* was appointed president and chief executive of Industrial Disposal Inc. in Louisville, Ky., last November. He and his wife, Dale, have a son, Larry, working for Industrial Disposal, and another son, Todd, a senior at Northwestern University.

*Dr. Stephen M. Parel* of San Antonio, Texas, plays lots of golf and travels. His son is in law school at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and his daughter is starting her own business called Corporate Sports.

## '65 (REUNION)

*William G. Broaddus* has been participating for the past few years in VMI's legal defense of its single sex status. He writes: "This has been a thrilling struggle, and I have gained tremendous admiration and respect for our Lexington neighbor."

*Dr. Brooks G. Brown III* has a daughter, Lise, who is a senior at W&L and was recently inducted into ODK. Daughter Anne Lamar is a freshman at W&L.

*Richard M. Drew* and his wife, Gail, have two children, Bill, a senior at Elon College, and Anna, a freshman at Campbell University. He is chairman of the board of First Citizens Bank in Durham, N.C., and has various real estate interests.

*J. Lindsey Short Jr.* is practicing family law in Houston. His daughter Ashley is graduating from W&L this June.

*Norman Yoerg* of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has a daughter, Virginia, who is a sophomore at W&L. She was named the best freshman female athlete and given the Coach's Award for volleyball last year.

## '66

*Mercer K. (Bud) Clarke* started his own law firm in June 1993, Clarke and Silverglate, and continues to practice as a trial lawyer in Miami.

*Thomas G. Day* is vice president of sales for Tsu-mura International in Secaucus, N.J.

*David E. Fleischer* travelled to Papua, New Guinea, to deliver a lecture on digestive diseases in the United States. While there, the professor of medicine at Georgetown University added to his extensive hat collection by obtaining a Huli tribal wig made from an 18-month growth of human hair.

*Thornton M. Henry* was named to the Best Lawyers in America 1995-96 in the field of trusts and estates. He is an attorney with Jones, Foster, Johnston & Stubbs in West Palm Beach, Fla.

## '66Ls

*Paul R. Thomson* was elected chairman of the business section of Woods, Rogers and Hazelgrove in Roanoke.

## '67

*Thomas J. Hardin II* was recently listed in *Who's Who in the World* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. He has been president of A.T. Investment Management Inc. in Charlotte since 1985. Daughter Maria is a sophomore at W&L.

*Jamie A. (Jim) Stalnaker* and his wife, Betsy, cruised the coast of Maine in their sailboat for a month before returning to Virginia Beach last summer.

*William S. Wildrick* is still involved with the naval reserve. Last October, he took command of Naval Special Warfare Group Two, DET 107 in Little Creek, Va. During the past year, he visited with classmates Walter Borda, Roger Blair, Gary Bokinsky, and Jim Thompson '66.

## '67L

*J. Lindsey Short Jr.*  
See '65.



'68

*John S. Anderson* has been elected associate justice of the Texas 14th Court of Appeals based in Houston. He won the election by a margin of 101,000 votes over his Democratic opponent.

*M. Ray Bradford Jr.* received the Honorary 33 for Scottish Rite Freemasonry in the Northern Jurisdiction in Cleveland last September and was named state membership director for Maine. He played for retiring W&L basketball coach Verne Canfield's first freshman team in 1964, and 30 years later, his son, Ryan competed against Canfield this season as a starter for the Virginia Wesleyan hoops squad.

*John R. Reynolds* of Madison, Tenn., has a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, who graduated from high school last year and is now completing her freshman year at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

*Dr. David L. Riley* is a diagnostic radiologist in Concord, N.C.

*Steven R. Saunders* has been travelling to China frequently to advise the National Peoples Congress and the Provincial Peoples Congresses of Guangzhou and Hainan on legislative reform activities. His international consulting firm is now in its 13th year. He and his wife, Maureen, opened Perry House Galleries three years ago, specializing in contemporary American sculpture. They are preparing to open a second gallery, called Red Earth Gallery, specializing in pre-1940 Native American art in Alexandria, Va.

*Philip C. Thompson* has become a partner of Arnall Golden & Gregory and a member of the firm's corporate department in Atlanta.

'68L

*The Hon. George E. Honts III*  
See '62.

'69

*W. Steven Jones* became general counsel for ARCO Transportation Co., Atlantic Richfield's crude oil pipeline and marine tanker division, in February 1994. He enjoys life in Pasadena, Calif., but his heart remains in Colorado, where he owns a bicycle shop in Castle Rock.

*Richard E. Kramer* of New York City wrote "Shapiro and Shaliko: Techniques and Testi-

mony" in the December 1993 issue of *The Drama Review*. The article is the basis for his doctoral dissertation. His interview with playwright Karen Malpede from *Studies in American Drama, 1945-Present* is being included in an expanded text, *Speaking on Stage*. Kramer also delivered his paper "Performing Fact: The Documentary Drama" at the MLA Convention in San Diego last December as part of the American Theatre & Drama Society panel.

*David T. Shufflebarger* is a senior consultant with Alexander O'Neill Hass & Martin Inc., an Atlanta-based fundraising consulting firm.

'69L

*Thornton M. Henry*  
See '66.

'70 (REUNION)

*Dr. Terry Gardner Austin* of Acworth, Ga., is in the process of building a musical recording studio.

*Dr. D. Dean Kumpuris* was appointed city director of Little Rock, Ark., in February and is serving through 1996.

*Michael C.G. Neer* has completed his 19th season as head basketball coach at the University of Rochester in New York.

'71

*Carl Adams III* owns and operates five businesses in three states. He is president of Adams Distribution Services Inc., chief operating officer of Adams Brothers Produce Co. Inc., chairman of the board of Adams Brothers of Florida Inc., president of Adams Brothers of Tuscaloosa (Ala.) Inc., and vice president of Adams Brothers of Jackson (Miss.) Inc.

*J. Randolph Blood* has owned a real estate development company in Las Vegas since 1976. He has been married 10 years to Paula M. Johnson and has a daughter attending Pepperdine University in California.

*Charles W. Brown III* lives in Baltimore and is a senior vice president for Summit Properties, a company developing rental apartments from Virginia to New Jersey. He enjoys flying in his sailplane and riding his Harley Davidson motorcycle.

*Christopher C. Dove* has moved to New Orleans to become assistant director of Pride Marketing and Procurement, a buy-

# A Tree Grows in Brookneal

When Susan and John Mullin '63 lived in New York City, they worried about things like drugs and crime. Now that they own a nursery about an hour south of Lynchburg, Susan says, times have definitely changed: "Now we're worried about yellow-bellied sapsuckers."



*Green acres: John and Susan Mullin take a rooting interest in W&L.*

Back in 1989, John Mullin traded the ups and downs of Wall Street to return to his roots—or rather, Susan's. After a 20-year career in investment banking, he retired as managing director of Dillon, Read & Co. in New York to open a commercial nursery in Brookneal, Va., specializing in shade and ornamental trees. Ridgeway Farm Inc. is located in Charlotte County, on the banks of the Staunton River. On a knoll above the river sits their home, a restored farmhouse which has been in Susan's family for many years.

The farm has 12 full-time employees and 3,000 partially wooded acres, with about 500 acres of open fields and 200 planted in nursery stock. The Mullins sell mostly wholesale to corporate and institutional clients—those are Ridgeway trees planted along the newly completed Lynchburg expressway—so they try to stock whatever is popular with landscape architects at the moment. They have 24 different kinds of maples and several types of flowering pear and cherry, all perennial landscape favorites. "Spring is our busiest time of the year," Mullin says as he passes a giant machine designed to dig out trees—rootball and all—that can weigh as much as 3,500 lbs. "We have a three-to-four-week window to get our trees out of the ground and shipped off."

A trustee since 1991, Mullin was actively involved with Fraternity Renaissance and donated a number of Bradford pears when the houses were renovated. From there the idea blossomed into a five-year commitment to replacing trees all across campus, including the trees surrounding the Watson Pavilion and many of the trees that will surround the finished science center. W&L's Frank Parsons '54 estimates the Mullins' gift will translate to roughly 250 new trees over five years.

"There is a real need for Washington and Lee to continue to renew its landscape, to replace the inevitable loss of older trees," Mullin says. He credits W. Thomas Borellis, partner in GWSM Inc., a Pittsburgh landscape architecture firm, and Chris Wise, assistant foreman and arborist on W&L's buildings and grounds crew, with making his unusual gift work. The Mullins have carried out similar projects at Susan's *alma mater*, Hollins, and son Harrison's high school *alma mater*, Woodberry Forest. "College and prep school campuses are like mini-arboreta," Mullin adds. "Each one is unique, and each one needs to replace trees." As the pear trees along Henry Street burst into bloom, everyone who loves W&L can thank John and Susan Mullin for a gift that will bear fruit for years to come.—By William Cocke '82

Photo: C. Taylor Crothers II '93

ing group of restaurant supply distributors in the United States and Canada.

**Robert R. Jensen**

lives with his wife and three children in Fullerton, Calif., where he is the managing director of the theatre department at Fullerton College.

**'71L**

**Philip C. Thompson**  
See '68.

**'72**

**The Hon. Harry J. Altman II** was appointed Superior Court Judge of the Southern Judicial Circuit. He and his wife, Gail, and daughter, Solesse, live in Thomasville, Ga.

**Robert C. Jordan**

has been appointed to the board of visitors of Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N.C.

**Gilbert S. Meem Jr.**

recently joined PaineWebber Inc. in New York as a senior vice president of investments.

**John G. Tucker**

is founder and president of Norfleet Press Inc., producers and publishers of illustrated books on architecture, design, and photography, in New York, where he lives with his wife, Iren, and son, Graham.

**Millard S. (Mitt) Younts**

was elected secretary-treasurer of the Broadcast Pioneers Educational Fund Inc., a non-profit group that maintains the Broadcast Pioneers Library in Washington, D.C. The library traces the early days of radio and the history of the early founders.

**'73**

**W. Wayne Heslep**

has formed the law firm of Heslep, Natkin & Kearney in Lexington with H. David Natkin '83L and Brian J. Kearney '86L.

**Andrew G. Hollinger**

left IBM in March 1994 for a short term as vice president of marketing for the Tarrant County (Texas) United Way. He then joined Harris Methodist Health System as director of electronic data interchange and is working with a subsidiary, Specialized Medical Management Inc., to establish a network linking the system's payors, facilities, and providers.

**Andrew D. Staniar**

has been named vice president and general manager of BAMA Foods Inc. He, his wife, Jill, and two sons have relocated to the Birmingham area.

**Robert P. Tabb IV**

has been elected vice president of systems development of Ryder System Inc. in Miami.

**'73L**

**Jamie A. (Jim) Stalnakar**  
See '67.

**'74**

**Jeffrey D. Burke**

is chief financial officer for Richmond Community Hospitals and St. Mary's Health Corp.

**Gary W. McAuliffe**

of Richmond is CIBA Pharmaceuticals' institutional account manager for western Virginia.

**Gordon F. Saunders**

is a partner along with Neal Johnson '81L in the law firm of Saunders, Johnson and Lewis. The firm opened last January.

**G. Watson Tebo Jr.**

was recently promoted to senior account executive at the Abbott Diagnostics division of Abbott Laboratories. He lives in Baton Rouge, La., with his wife, Mary, and two children, G. Watson III (Trey) and Katherine Elise (Katie).

**'74L**

**J. Hampton Tisdale**

was recently named a circuit court judge for Frederick County, Md.

**'75 (REUNION)**

**Dr. Kenneth M. Fauteux**

has a private orthodontics practice in Fairfax, Va. He and his wife, Colette, have two sons, Paul and Lee.

**Robert C. (Robbie) Floyd**

lives in Tucker, Ga., with his wife, Betsy, son, Michael, and daughter, Leslie. He works as a system consultant with Unisys Corp. in Atlanta.

**Edmond B. (Ted) Gregory III**

completed his MBA at Hood College last year and became a certified business appraiser in addition to continuing his business as a CPA. He lives in Frederick, Md., where he founded a new Rotary club. James Shoemaker '76, Lee Radcliffe '76, and Andy Radcliffe '79 are members of the club.

**Stuart B. Nibley**

has three athletically inclined sons, Stoddie, Pearson, and Stu II. Though the "hand of father time advances," he recently competed in and won the Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore 100-mile bicycle race. "As a hobby," he practices law in the government contracts section of

Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson in Washington, D.C.

**Thomas O. Rainey III**

is in his ninth year as Commonwealth's Attorney for Dinwiddie County, Va. He also has a private law practice with Robert Hill '79L and Donald Jeffery III '84, '92L. He and his wife, Sally, have three children, Torrey, Kelly, and Stephen.

**William W. Terry III**

and his wife, Leslie, have successfully completed another year of middle age without dying, divorcing, or paying taxes. They remain in "semi-seclusion" in Roanoke.

**'75L (REUNION)**

**Stephen E. Arey**

was recently appointed commander of the 1st Brigade, 29th Infantry Division (Light), the "Stonewall Brigade" of the Virginia Army National Guard. He has also been promoted to the rank of colonel.

**John F. Hoffman**

became staff vice president and associate general counsel with Schering-Plough Corp. in Madison, N.J., after 19 years with Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft.

**'76**

**John L. Gray Jr.**

was named partner and senior vice president of RTM/Winners, an Atlanta-based company operating 397 restaurants.

**Neil L. Johnson**

of Shreveport, La., has published his 11th children's book, *Big Top Circus*. He is currently working on a book about a haunted home illustrated with 3-D photography.

**John B. Keefe**

is vice president of Ferris, Baker Watts in institutional equity sales in Richmond.

**R. Brooke Lewis**

practices aviation and personal injury law in Washington, D.C. An enthusiastic pilot, he travels for business in his Mooney aircraft.

**William H. Moomaw Jr.**

is a director of sales for Sentry Insurance in Indianapolis. He has been married for 10 years and has three daughters, Katie, Bailey, and Molly.

**James D. Pearson**

is president and chief executive officer of U.S. Cable Corp., a cable television company, and U.S. Fibercom, an international long distance company. He lives in Ridgewood, N.J., with his wife, Kristin, and three daughters, Carly, Sarah, and Paige.

**Michael A. Spaulding**

is a senior consultant in the architecture and interoperability department at the headquarters of AT&T Global Information Solutions in Dayton, Ohio. He and his wife, Tina, have two children, Emmeline and Jonathan.

**'76L**

**W. Wayne Heslep**  
See '73.

**'77**

**Salvatore J. Abbruzzese**

is a senior attorney specializing in patent, trademark, and copyright law in Parsippany, N.J. His wife, Karen, is a registered nurse at the Somerset Medical Center, and the couple has two daughters, Danielle and Denise.

**Ross L. Edgar**

writes software for Macintosh and UNIX computers as a product development engineer for Penta Software Inc. He lives in York, Pa., with his wife, Norene, and two daughters, Allison and Rachel.

**David R. Meschutt**

is a contributing editor of the Oxford University Press' *American National Biography*. He is also curator of art at the West Point Museum at General Lee's other school, the U.S. Military Academy, in West Point, N.Y.

**Curtis G. Power III**

is the litigation department manager for Steptoe & Johnson's eastern panhandle offices. He lives in Martinsburg, W.Va., with his wife, Faith, and their son, Curtis IV.

**John D. Rosen**

was promoted to partner of Marketing Corp. of America in Westport, Conn., last June. His second son, James Joseph, celebrates his second birthday this May.

**Roger P. Rydell**

is vice president of corporate communications with the Timberland Co. in Stratham, N.H.

**Frank K. Turner Jr.**

was recently promoted to senior vice president of corporate banking with Mercantile Bank & Trust in Baltimore.

**Kenneth S. Voelker**

is president of Mighty Auto Parts, a franchisor in the automotive aftermarket. He and his wife, Lynne, have been married for 16 years.

**'78**

**The Rev. T. Mark Duncan** continues to pastor Westminster



Presbyterian Church in Opelousas, La., where he lives with his wife, Peggy, and five children. He also teaches apologetics and coaches football at Westminster Christian Academy.

**J. Edward Graham Jr.** commutes between Jacksonville, Fla., where his wife lives and works, and Columbia, S.C., where he is completing coursework as a doctoral fellow in finance. He looks forward to visiting Lexington this spring.

**James C. Kingsbery** was recently promoted to chief financial officer of Wasserstein Perella Group Inc., an investment banking firm with offices in New York, London, Paris, Frankfurt, Chicago, and Los Angeles. He lives in Rumson, N.J.

**G. David Low** received the alumnus of the year award last year from the Phi Kappa Sigma national fraternity. He lives in Houston and works in management at the Space Center.

**H. Heartsill Ragon III** is a shareholder in Gill Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark., specializing in corporate and public finance and real estate development matters. He has two daughters, Sydney Ann and Caroline Heartsill.

**Dr. John F. Sacco** finished the New York City Marathon last November as a team member of the Leukemia Society of Greater Cincinnati. He writes, "It was an incredible experience, particularly when my wife, Cathy, met me at the finish line."

## '78L

**H. Allen Irish** is governmental affairs counsel for the National Paint & Coatings Association in Washington, D.C. He was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve and is assigned to the 354th Civil Affairs Brigade in Riverdale, Md.

## '79

**J. Andrew (Jay) Bever Jr.** has been named president and chief executive of the Tampa (Fla.)-based B&B Cash Grocery Stores. He is the fourth generation of his family to lead the 71-year-old company.

**J. Peter Clements** has been appointed chairman of Region 16 of the Virginia Economic Advisory Council by Gov. George Allen.

**Dirk R. Pieper** is business manager for Ford Automotive Fabrics with Milliken &

Company. He lives in Greenville, S.C., with his wife, Katherine, and son, Dirk Jr.

**Jonathan W. Pine Jr.** traveled from Baltimore to Berlin last Fall. He celebrated his son Jonathan III's first birthday last August and says that "fatherhood is wonderful."

**Keith B. Romich** is a partner in the law firm of Fisher & Phillips in Atlanta.

**Dr. Stephen D. Trigg** is an orthopedic surgeon specializing in the hand and upper extremity and lives in Jacksonville, Fla., with his wife, Gail, and children, Dalton and Katherine.

## '79L

**W. Michael Lepchitz** has been named general counsel of Westmoreland Energy Inc. in Charlottesville, Va. He and his wife, Nickel, have two sons, Zachary and Joshua.

**Stuart B. Nibley**  
See '75.

## '80 (REUNION)

**John R. Cole Jr.** is a graphics editor and editorial cartoonist for *The Herald-Sun* in Durham, N.C. He was among 10 cartoonists honored in the 1994 Fischetti Editorial Cartoon Competition, which honors the best work by professional editorial cartoonists in the United States and Canada.

**Stephen D. Hallowell** works as director of office technology for Towers Perrin, an international management consulting firm in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Beth, have three children, Tim, Andrew, and Sarah.

**William F. Hill** was recently named partner with the Greenville (N.C.) law firm Colombo Kitchin Johnson Dunn & Hill. He and his wife, Charlotte, live in Greenville with their two children, Frazier and Charlie. Hill is the son of William R. Hill '54.

## '80L (REUNION)

**John R. Clark III** is vice president and general counsel for Steuart Investment Co. in Washington, D.C. Subsidiary companies include a petroleum products marketing and distribution firm, fishing industries, a Caribbean resort, and commercial and residential real estate developers. He and his wife, Carrie, have two sons, Johnson and Andrew.

**Thomas J. Schetelich** ran the New York City Marathon last November and finished in four and a half hours. He lives in Abingdon, Md.

## '81

**Christopher F. Menefee** is currently vice president of Atlanta Gift Mart.

**Paul T. Van Cott** is an assistant regional attorney for the State of New York. He and his wife, Leslie, have a son, Dylan, who turned 1 in December. The family lives in Saranac Lake.

**James K. Vines** is general counsel with Environmental Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. in Nashville. He has a wife, Stewart, and son, Ethan.

## '81L

**Cynthia A. Grace** is in her fifth year of teaching contracts and copyright law at the Art Institute of Seattle. She is also chair of the steering committee for the Northwest Accreditation self-study.

**Neal S. Johnson**  
See Gordon Saunders '74.

## '82

**William C. Baum** is operations director of International Community Radio in Taiwan.

**Stephen P. Burrington** left American Airlines' treasury department last year to form Emerging Markets Ltd. in New York, specializing in trading exotic currencies such as Dominican pesos and Honduran lempiras. He lives in Arlington, Texas, and has two children, Katherine and John Parker.

**Tadashi Tamaki** visited W&L last October with his wife, Sumio, and daughter, Rika. He is currently bureau chief of *The Nihon Keizai Shimbun*, or *Japan Economic News*, in Houston.

## '82L

**Thomas G. Baker Jr.** is serving his third term in the Virginia House of Delegates, representing Pulaski County, the city of Radford, and a portion of Giles County. He also serves as attorney for the town of Dublin and lives in Pulaski County with his wife, Jo Ann, and son, Jefferson.

**Thomas S. Buckley** and his wife, Midori, provide services in translation, writing, and editing in Nagano Prefecture, Japan.

## '83

**John F. Delehanty** has joined Kemper Securities as a senior vice president in the investment department. He lives in Essex Fells, N.J., with his wife, Robin, and daughter, Taylor.

**Michael D. Drinkwater** is director of the Fox Meyer Corp. in Carrollton, Texas.

**Christopher D. Schram** has been named director of the newly-created employee training department and continues as director of entertainment and special events at Kentucky Kingdom, the thrill park in Louisville.

**Jackson R. Sharman III** has accepted the position of assistant staff director and special counsel for oversight and investigations with the House Committee on Banking and Financial Services in Washington, D.C. His primary responsibility is the committee's investigation into the failure of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan and that firm's relationship to Whitewater Development Corp. The former associate at Covington & Burling also taught a course at the W&L Law School last fall on intelligence and national security law.

## '83L

**Martha L. Goodloe** has opened a general law practice with an emphasis on real estate in Missoula, Mont.

**Matthew C. Guilfoyle**  
See Dona Szak '84L.

## '83L

**R. Brooke Lewis**  
See '76.

**H. David Natkin**  
See W. Wayne Heslep '76L.

## '84

**Jack R. Dent** accepted a new position as an asset manager with Insignia Financial Group Inc. in Greenville, S.C. He and his wife, Tracie, have two daughters, Elizabeth Marie and Sarah Campbell.

**John W. Dindinger** lives in Bridgewater, Va., and works as an account executive with TransAmerica Marketing Services Inc., a direct response agency specializing in non-profit fundraising.

**John P. Domeika** received his master's in law and taxation from Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary last May. He is a partner

with Crews & Hancock in Richmond and practices business, insurance, and health-care law.

*Gregory L. Flentje*

is a resident physician in pediatrics and child psychiatry at Brown University and defended his doctoral thesis last May. He lives in Providence, R.I.

*Jace A. Goodling*

is vice president of Tectonics II Ltd., a resort-based custom home builder. He still lives in Afton, Va., with his wife, Louise, and sons, Atlee and Clarke, and reports that he is "riding Virginia's finest fox hunting mule."

*James N.L. Humphreys*

is a partner in the law firm of Hunter, Smith & Davis in Kingsport, Tenn. He concentrates on commercial, products liability, and insurance defense litigation.

*David C. Judge*

of Summit, N.J., was honored as Young Irishman of the Year at the 91st dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of the Oranges on March 17. Judge is vice president and group head of U.S. corporate banking with the Bank of New York.

*Dr. Kevin M. Kadesky*

has finished his general surgery training and is currently a research fellow at Southwestern Medical School. He will begin a pediatric surgery fellowship at British Columbia Children's Hospital in Vancouver in July.

*Christoph P. Robinson*

has joined the family business in Easley, S.C. He was previously an assistant vice president and account officer for Commerzbank AG, Atlanta agency.

'84L

*Laura C. Gockel*

is an associate in the law firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks in Cleveland.

*Dona Szak*

and Matthew Guilfoyle '83L live in Houston with their three daughters, Philippa, Clara, and Rebecca. She is counsel with Chevron USA and he is a litigator with Davis & Shank.

'85 (REUNION)

*Dr. G. Bryan Balazs*

has been hired as a career employee at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory near San Francisco.

*Alexander P. (Sandy) Brown IV*

is managing director of ESPN Asia. He and his wife, Tori, live in Hong Kong and celebrated their second wedding anniversary in March.

*B. Randall Chamberlain*

received his master's in East Asian Cultures: Japanese Language and Literature from the University of Kansas last May. He and his wife, Akiko Nishi, a 1983 exchange student, have a son, Yuki.

*Luke L. Chang*

has a new job with the technical staff, advanced products business unit, of Ascom Tineplex Inc. in Acton, Mass.

*Luke M. Cornelius*

has joined the history faculty at both Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Fla., and St. John's River Community College in Palatka. He is continuing a doctoral program with the Institute of Higher Education at the University of Florida.

*Andrew G. Haring*

is an associate at the Tokyo office of Mayer, Brown & Platt.

*B. Judd Hartman*

has been named a partner in the law firm of Spilman, Thomas & Battle in Charleston, W.Va.

*Jonathan C. Knaus*

is finance director in Russia for Unisys Corp. USA. He is still based in Moscow with his wife, Victoria, and son, Christopher.

*Thomas M. Pearce Jr.*

has been named managing director of Bear Stearns' institutional fixed income department in the Atlanta office.

*K. Scott Van Meter*

and his wife, Sharilyn, have moved from Tampa to Houston, where he is now associated with the law firm Bracewell & Patterson. The couple has no children yet—"just three yellow labs, one Jack Russell terrier, and a fat cat named Tigger."

'86

*Michael J. Black*

lives in Berlin and has sold his restaurant to open an international consulting corporation working with firms in Berlin, New York, and Tel Aviv.

*Harry M. (Marty) Chapman Jr.*

works for the Northern Virginia Anti-Gang Task Force of the Virginia State Police. He lives in Arlington.

*Paul M. Davey*

resigned as vice president of the real estate banking group at Nations-Bank of Texas last July. He spent last August studying Spanish in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and entered the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College in September.

*Paul A. Gerike*

See Anthony F. Gerike '55.

*John F. (Rusty) Hartley Jr.*

of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, left Chemical Bank in New York and is traveling in Asia.

*William E. Hutchinson*

and his wife of one year, Lisa, enjoyed outdoor sports this past winter in Beverly Hills, Mich. They send their thanks to the Colorado crew, Michael Bearup '85, Perry Goodbar '84, and their wives for the "kind call in the a.m."

*Christopher P. Jakubek*

lives in Ellicott City, Md., and works for the Sara Lee Bakery as a region manager for the states of Maryland and Virginia.

*Yukie Kurihara*

graduated from Columbia University with a master's in social work last May and now works at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

*James J. White IV*

See Thomas Dierdorff '90.

'86L

*Lee Mason Baker*

See L.L. (Les) Mason '51L.

*Brian J. Kearney*

See W. Wayne Heslep '76L.

'87

*Joseph E. Aronhime*

works for the U.S. Department of State and is currently serving as a political officer in Manama, Bahrain.

*Sean M. Butler*

is pursuing a Ph.D in English rhetoric and composition at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

*C. Bryan (Itch) Chaffe*

is a project geologist with URS Consultants in Seattle. He works with Bill Webb '89 and still spends most weekends whitewater kayaking "down steep creeks."

*Robert L. Fitts Jr.*

has relocated to Irving, Texas, to become the assistant director of structured finance for the Goldman, Sachs/J.E. Robert Co. joint venture. He is responsible for daily operations relating to some of the venture's real estate and commercial mortgage portfolios.

*John G. Koedel III*

will graduate from the William and Mary MBA program this May.

*Vincent S. LaManna*

is an associate with D.G. Hart Associates, a commercial real estate firm in New York.

*Kaori Miyake*

worked as an intern last summer with Cassels Brock & Blackwell in Toronto. She is completing her law degree at the University of Ottawa.

*Christopher W. Reavis*

lives in New City, N.Y., and owns and operates Brasilia Contracting Corp., a family contracting firm.

*Dr. Andrew M. Reibach*

entered the Army as a captain last July and is stationed at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs, Colo. He graduated from Southern Colorado Family Medicine residency program last June.

*Alan G. Scarisbrick*

is an assistant vice president in the investment banking division of Smith Barney Inc. in Dallas.

*Robert H. Spencer Jr.*

started Pinnacle Legal Copy Service, specializing in photocopying documents for law firms in Minneapolis, and recently opened shops in Milwaukee and Chicago.

'87L

*James N.L. Humphreys*

See '84.

*David N. Baker*

won statewide election last November to a six-year term on the Georgia Public Service Commission.

'88

*Gary H. Campbell*

recently attained the chartered life underwriter designation from the American College. He works for the Holleman Cos. in Bethesda, Md.

*Dr. John M. Gorlowski*

is currently a third-year resident in pediatrics at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia.

*Robert B. Jones*

is an attorney in Newport News, Va.

*David W. Jordan*

See Michael Whorton '91.

*Bradford L. Watkins*

is working with Wachovia Bank in Atlanta and pursuing his MBA at Georgia State University. He recently traveled in Russia and Turkey with classmate Buck Wiley, who works for an investment banking firm in Moscow.

'88L

*James K. Vines*

See '81.

'89

*Matthew S. Bryant*

graduated from the University of Texas law school and now works for



McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond.

**Martha Christian Grattan** and her husband, Gil, have moved from Richmond to Raleigh, N.C., where she has received a promotion at N.B. Handy Co.

**Deborah Hattes Kulyukin** works for the National Opinion Research Center, a not-for-profit corporation affiliated with the University of Chicago's division of social sciences. Her research focuses on how students make decisions about the future.

**Edward D. Ludwig** graduated from the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary with masters' in counseling and divinity. He has since moved to Salineville, Ohio, where he is pastor at the Bethel Presbyterian Church.

**Dr. Edwin C. McGee Jr.** is in his second year of a general surgical residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. In July, he will begin two years of research on transplant immunology at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

**John C. Roach** and his wife, Maria, recently moved to Frankfort, Ky., with their daughter, Catherine Choate, 1.

**Katherine Nelligan Stuart** lives on campus at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., with her husband, Carter '88. She has been teaching Spanish for five years and is also a dorm head and girls' tennis coach. Her team finished first in the ISL two years ago and second in '94.

## '90 (REUNION)

**Scott C. Bahrke** is now out of the Army and in graduate school at Marquette University.

**Laura C. Baldwin** is a physical therapist in Edison, N.J. She and her classmate husband were married on Sept. 10, 1994, in New Oxford, Pa. Nancy Smith '91 and Lt. Loretta Vandenberg '91 were among the wedding party.

**Christopher A. Beeley** recently moved to Austin, Texas, with his wife, Shannon, and son, Reed. He was ordained to the priesthood at St. David's Episcopal Church in January.

**Virginia B. (Jennie) Brent** works as a conference planner for the National Association of REITS and lives in Alexandria, Va. Her travels have enabled her to visit W&L alumni across the country.

**James T. Busenlener** is an attorney specializing in insurance defense litigation at Fahl &

Takeuchi in Houston and is training for the Houston-Tenneco Marathon.

**Chris Callahan** returned to Kyoto, Japan, last summer for research at Ryukoku University on the *myokoin*, "wonderfully good people" of humble background in the Jodo Shinshu tradition.

**Jamie T. Campbell** is now an HRIS analyst at Computer Data Systems Inc. and lives in Alexandria, Va.

**Rebecca Brandt Condit** is currently an associate at Puff & Aimino in Woodbury, N.J.

**Charles S. Conklin III** clerked last summer in the Atlanta office of Chamberlain, Hrdlicke, White, Williams and Murphy, a Houton-based law firm specializing in taxes. He is currently in his third year of a law and MBA program at Georgia State University.

**Thomas T. Dierdorff** is a management consultant with SDI, a firm specializing in banking operations in Charlotte. He also plays in a band with Jimmy White '86.

**Edward H. (Ted) Evans** completed a three-month business trip as a project coordinator for Zany Brains, a multimedia educational superstore, last year. The company has 16 stores in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and New York.

**Steven J. Gomez** recently became the owner of Boundaries for Pets, an independent distributor of Invisible Fencing, in Salisbury, Conn. He looks forward to returning to Lexington for his fifth reunion this May.

**Scott B. Hamilton** has finished his first year of a doctoral program in clinical psychology at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind. He writes, "Living in Terre Haute really makes me appreciate the beauty of Lexington!"

**Rogers K. (Trey) Haydon III** has finished his fourth year of service with Antec Communications Services in Atlanta.

**Michael A. McKinney** works for the government of the town of Onoe, Aomori Prefecture, Japan. He has already passed the highest level of the Japanese Proficiency Exams and met the language requirement for admission to a Japanese university.

**John T. Morris** is graduating from the University of Tennessee Medical School this June and will practice internal medicine at the university.

# Beverly Hills, 24450

Justin S. Walker '90 may be 26, but he can still pass for 17. In his case, that's a good thing, because as an actor, every role he gets falls into that category.

Unless you've a patron of the New York theater or caught his ads for Pepsi and Eastpak on TV, or remember his work as a student at Washington and Lee, you may not have seen Walker until now. The



*Body of work: "I'm a little old to be in Teen Beat," says Walker, who plays Alicia Silverstone's love interest in Clueless. The film is due out in July.*

Boston native makes his big-screen debut this summer opposite MTV ingenue Alicia Silverstone (she's the girl in the Aerosmith videos) in the comedy *Clueless*. "It's a slice of life of wealthy teenagers in Beverly Hills," he says, "with a bit more of a witty, dark side than 'Beverly Hills 90210.'" The Paramount film—formerly titled *I was a Teenage Teenager*—is scheduled for nationwide release July 28.

As a student at W&L, Walker majored in English, took some acting classes, and performed in student productions of *Arden of Feversham* and *Romeo and Juliet*. But it was his experience as an apprentice with the prestigious Williamstown (Mass.) Theater Festival between his junior and senior year that convinced him to pursue acting as a career. After graduating from W&L, he moved to New York and took a very small apartment in Greenwich Village. (Later, he got an apartment on Park Avenue.) Within five months, he was on the Broadway stage in Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*.

Then he began studying acting under instructor Maggie Flannigan at the William Esper Studio. "That really took me to another level in my craft," he says. He worked off-Broadway, landed the occasional TV commercial, and did some theater work in New Jersey. Along the way he caught the eye of a woman named Randi Ross at an agency called Epstein Wycoff. About three weeks later, she submitted him for *Clueless*. Walker auditioned in New York for executive producer Scott Rudin (*The Firm*, *Regarding Henry*) and writer-director Amy Heckerling (*Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, *Look Who's Talking*), who subsequently flew him to Los Angeles for a second audition and a screen test. Five days later, he reported for work.

The transition from stage to film wasn't difficult. "I was lucky enough to work with some very talented people," Walker says. Now he's getting settled in Los Angeles, looking for his next job, and "happily" pursuing an apartment with his girlfriend. "We met in a restaurant in New York City," he explains. "We moved out here together, and she's pursuing a career in wardrobe in film."

After five years in the business now, Walker has earned the right to be introspective. "I feel like I've definitely paid some dues," he says. "But I'm lucky enough to have advanced relatively..." He searches for the right word. *Unscathed?* "Yeah," he says. "Exactly."

*Gregory J. Ossi*  
is a first-year law student at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

*E. Allen Richardson Jr.*  
finished the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., in October with classmate Russell Wilkerson and John Green Robinson '91.

*Edward T. Rowan Jr.*  
is a senior account manager for Bell Atlantic in Washington, D.C., and is pursuing an MBA with a concentration in international business at George Washington University.

*Catharine L. (Caly) Smith*  
joined Dymun-Nelson & Co. in Pittsburgh as an account executive. She is involved in account planning, media relations, and writing for several of the agency's clients.

*Joel P. Smith Jr.*  
is an associate of the law firm Burr & Forman in Birmingham.

*D. Woodford Webb Jr.*  
is a second-year law student at the Salmon P. Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University. He is currently working for U.S. District Court Judge William Burtelsman in Covington, Ky.

## '91

*Elizabeth M. Baker*  
has returned to Norfolk, Va., and will attend the Eastern Virginia Medical School this fall.

*Daniel M.R. Bettendorf*  
has been a volunteer teacher of mathematics, science, and English at a government rural secondary school about 40 miles from Harare, the capital of Zimbabwe, since January 1994. He has recently been named coordinator for more than two dozen foreign teachers working in various parts of the country.

*P. Christian Bevington*  
is pursuing his master's in management at Georgia Tech.

*Edward R. Christian*  
lives with Joel Smith '90 and works in Birmingham for U.S. District Judge James H. Hancock.

*L. Carol Dannelly*  
is an associate product manager for Burnes of Boston in Providence, R.I. She is also pursuing an MBA at the University of Rhode Island.

*Kyra T. Draves*  
is a certified public accountant at the supervisor level at Strack Hartmann in Bethesda, Md.

*Yeatts M. Jones*  
is taking graduate school classes in communications at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

*George L. Karavias*  
passed the New York bar exam last July and is seeking employment in New York or Washington, D.C.

*R. Scott Laffin*  
and his wife, Claudia, live in Tuxedo, N.C., where he is the assistant director of Camp Mondamin, a summer camp for boys. The couple has two dogs, Kayla and Dixie.

*Richard E. Martz Jr.*  
recently completed post-graduate work at the University of Georgia and is working as a systems analyst with Towers Perrin in Atlanta.

*John E. McManus*  
lives in Potomac, Md., and is a policy analyst with Eli Lilly.

*Amy E. Packard*  
moved to Boston last January and is receiving her master's in English from William and Mary this May.

*Christopher J. Smith*  
graduated from the University of Baltimore School of Law last May and recently passed the Virginia Bar Exam. While studying for the Maryland Bar Exam, he continues to work for Brault, Graham, Scott & Brault in Rockville, Md.

*Akino Tsuchiya*  
vacationed in Maine last summer, taking a break from her studies at the Art Center, College of Design in Pasadena, Calif.

*Michael D. Whorton Jr.*  
of Dallas recently witnessed David Jordan '88 lose a very nice Florida bass at the side of the boat due to a poorly tied knot.

*Clark E. Wight*  
teaches first- and second-grade math, reading, and character development at Gilman School in Baltimore. He and his wife, Leanne, attended Homecoming festivities last October.

## '91L

*Charles K. Grant*  
is an attorney with Booker & Associates in Nashville.

*Betty S. Kohlberg*  
teaches law at Fisher College and art at Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. Her paintings are being shown at the Gordon Gallery in Santa Fe, N.M.

## '92

*Jamie S. Bruce*  
is a first-year law student in the evening division at Georgetown University.

*J. Dabney Collier III*  
is executive vice president and treasurer at Collier Insurance in Memphis, Tenn.

*Travis A. Corder*  
is an editorial assistant and staff reporter for *Music Row* magazine in Nashville. His letter to *The Wall Street Journal* about the power and pathos of Patsy Cline's singing was published in November.

*F. Gabrey Croft*  
has worked at *GQ* magazine in New York since graduation.

*Richard E. Crow*  
passed the CPA exam and is a staff accountant at Weaver & Tidwell, the largest regional CPA firm in the Southwest. He is also an officer in the Fort Worth (Texas) alumni chapter.

*Thomas K. Hagigh*  
graduated from Loyola College with an MBA in finance last December. In January, he started working for Legg Mason in Baltimore and is in their broker training program.

*Robert C. Little*  
lives in Washington, D.C., and is a third-year law student at the American University Washington College of Law.

*John A. McCallum*  
is a legislative aide to Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich in Washington, D.C. He is also a member of the board of directors of the D.C. alumni chapter.

*Almena C. McGowin*  
moved from New York to Memphis, Tenn., last October. She is working in sales for Mednikow Jewelers.

*1st Lt. Joseph P. Milcoff*  
is currently stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., as battalion supply and logistics officer for the 29th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Battalion.

*Sherri L. Miller*  
finished her master's in botany at Duke University last July. She now works for an environmental consulting firm in Williamsburg, Va.

*Jennifer D. Noble*  
joined Temerlin McClain in Dallas as an account executive for the Long John Silver's account in November.

*H. Eugene Pride*  
thoroughly enjoys the lifestyle in Telluride, Colo., and is selling real estate with Southwest Realty Group. He encourages anyone in the area to visit him, classmate Scott Harkins, and Ashley Scott '94.

*Elizabeth L. Talkington*  
is a human resources manager for B.F. Goodrich in Vergennes, Vt. She conducted an interview training course at Vergennes Union High School as part of a business-education partnership between Goodrich and the local school system.

*W. Kelly Vandever*  
is pursuing his Ph.D in industrial and organizational psychology at the University of Tulsa. He is also working as a project consultant for Pentastar Services and just bought his first home.

*Jeffrey D. Willis*  
is exploring business opportunities with his family's company, Steves Built Homes, in Flagstaff, Ariz. He spent last summer traveling in Alaska with classmates John Simonton and Darren Bracchia.

*John E. Witherington Jr.*  
graduated from Auburn University with a master's in building construction last December.

## '92L

*Lisa McCrea*  
passed the California Bar Exam last year and moved to San Francisco, where she works for an investment adviser in the area of securities law.

*Scott D. Welling*  
lives in Flint, Mich., and has accepted a position with the United Auto Workers-GM Legal Services Plan.

## '93

*Robert H. Burger*  
has moved from New York to Alexandria, Va., and is working for Sagamore Associates, a political consulting firm.

*Jennifer M. Carr*  
enjoyed visiting classmate Jennifer Miller Goodwin in Milwaukee and classmates Angela Mims and Kathleen O'Connor in Savannah, Ga., last fall. She spent last summer working at NASA-Goddard Space Center in Maryland and is now in her second year of graduate study in math at the University of Wisconsin.

*Sebastian A. Cross*  
is a paralegal for the law firm of Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C.

*Andrew E. Cunagin*  
is a first-year student in the international business studies program at the University of South Carolina.

*Kathy L. Ferrell*  
graduated from the University of Georgia's counseling program with a master's in education.

*John M. Godfrey Jr.*  
is a geologist with Integrated Science and Technology in Novara, Italy.

*Elizabeth C. Hancock*  
is a marketing assistant with the consulting firm of Holland & Davis Inc. in Houston.



*Gregory I. Hinrichs* is pursuing his MBA in marketing at George Washington University. He lives in Arlington, Va., with Andrew Bowen '94.

*Lee Rorrer Holifield* was recently promoted to assistant manager of the Taunton (Mass.) Enterprise Rent-A-Car office.

*David Lefkowitz IV* is pursuing his master's in Asian studies from the University of Virginia.

*Kimberly A. Marcott* was recently awarded the Best-in-Show Writing Award for weekly newspapers by the Virginia Press Association. Her winning entry was an eight-part series on health-care issues in Rockbridge County. She has been a reporter for *The News-Gazette* in Lexington since 1993.

*Michelle A. May* lives in Atlanta and works for Wachovia selling corporate cash management. She was recently assigned to the Midwest group and will be travelling to cities such as St. Louis and Minneapolis.

*Hui-chu Mou* works for JATS Corp. in New York and enjoys exploring Manhattan and spending quality time with an increasing number of W&L friends in the area.

*Christopher L. Penders* has been serving in the Peace Corps in Oulessebouyou, Mali, West Africa, since last October. He lives in a remote village in the bush and would be thrilled to receive mail from friends.

*Susan T. Rucker* is pursuing her master's in marriage and family therapy at the University of Maryland.

*Anne O. Salisbury* still lives in New York and works in the advertising department of Siegel & Gale, a corporate consulting firm.

*Andy L. Scherffel* is an associate at Coopers & Lybrand in Parsippany, N.J., and referees volleyball at the Madison YMCA.

## '93L

*Edgar R. Haden* has joined the Birmingham office of Balch & Bingham to practice in tax, estates, and public finance.

*G. Douglas Kilday* completed a one-year clerkship with U.S. District Judge Jerome Turner for the western district of Tennessee last August and began working as an associate in the law firm of Graves, Dougherty, Hearon &

Moody in Austin, Texas. He and his wife, Anne, celebrate their second anniversary this August.

*R. Christopher Lawson* works in the public finance department of Friday, Eldredge & Clark in Little Rock, Ark.

*Jon A. Soderberg* has joined the law firm of Baker & Hostetler in Washington, D.C., as an associate.

## '94

*Sarah Butler* works for the Overseas Private Investment Corp. in Washington, D.C.

*G. Alex Churchill* lives with Lee Corbin '92 and enjoys his job as a lab technician with Highland Industries Inc. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

*Jennifer J. Ciocca* is a first-year student at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

*Sean M. Collins* is in his second year of medical school at Louisiana State University.

*Rhett A. Dodge* is a first-year student at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

*Michelle L. Forbes* works in Washington, D.C., and is having a great time seeing lots of other W&L alumni.

*Mary E. Goetz* lives with classmate Kirsten Ergenbright in Fort Worth, Texas. Mary works in the editorial department of Harcourt Brace Publishers and Kirsten is an account manager for APS, a computer software company.

*Christine M. Grandinetti* is pursuing a graduate degree at the University of South Carolina.

*M. Elise Hagensen* is an assistant English teacher at Minamitane Junior High School, on the island of Tanegashima, Japan. She writes of dancing at the island's Rocket Festival, swimming, and enjoying new friends, karaoke, and shochu, sweet potato whiskey.

*L. Cameron Howell IV* enjoys working at the W&L admissions office with classmates Nikki Magaziner and Maryanna Phipps.

*Matthew E. Jackson* is pursuing graduate degrees in literature and religion at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

*Thomas H.P. Kennedy* lived in Vail, Colo., this past winter and visited classmates Richard Sherrill, Lysee Goodykoontz, and Wilson Moore in nearby Aspen.

*Alfred C. Lang* successfully completed a cross-country bike trek from Norfolk, Va., to San Francisco last summer. He is now working in New Orleans and enjoying the music of Mardi Gras, jazz clubs, and the house CD player.

*Joseph K. Lee* is an analyst for Chemical Bank in New York.

*Christopher M. Main* is enjoying another year of life in Lexington as staff associate in the W&L alumni office.

*Kari K. May* lives in Boone, N.C., and coaches the Watauga swim team for which she used to swim.

*Maura R. McMahon* is a clinical data assistant with Wyeth-Ayerst Research in Radnor, Pa.

*Alegra M. O'Hare* lives in Modena, Italy, and works as a marketing assistant at Champion Italy, a division of Sara Lee Corp.

*Justin R. Peterson* teaches English in Granada, Spain.

*Benjamin P. Plummer* works for Project Performance Corp., an environmental consulting firm, and lives in Vienna, Va.

*Alexander D. Ruskell* is a first-year student at the University of Texas School of Law and has an environmental law research fellowship with the state attorney general's office.

*Mary W. Tankard* is attending graduate school in chemistry at Indiana University.

*Matthew L. Tompson* is a medical student at the University of Texas at Houston and has a cadaver named Popeye.

*Julie L. Townsend* was elected to the board of the Washington (D.C.) alumni chapter.

*J. Christine Will* is working in Phoenix, Ariz., as political and legislative director for the Arizona Right to Life. Her position involves campaign work, media relations, and lobbying.

## '94L

*Paul F. Kirgis* is an associate with Baker & Hostetler in Washington, D.C.

*Arnold M. Wensinger* became an associate with the law firm of Klinedinst, Flichman, McKillop & Jones in San Diego last December. He is concentrating his practice in business litigation, civil litigation, employment litigation, and appellate practice.

## Marriages

*Richard R. Kreidler '65* to Robin Morris, on June 9, 1994. The couple lives in Charlottesville.

*David L. Dowler '69* to Marsha Hill, on Oct. 15, 1994, in Seaside, Fla. Moby Dowler '68 was best man. The couple was engaged at Liberty Hall ruins during his 25th reunion weekend in May 1994.

*Angelica Didier Lloyd '75L* to Henry D. Light, on Jan. 21, 1995. The couple lives in Norfolk, Va.

*Dr. Keith E. Steele '79* to Dr. Laura Richman, on Oct. 15, 1994, in Baltimore. The groom became board certified by the American College of Veterinary Pathology last September and now works as chief of the department of immunohistochemistry at the U.S. Army Research Institute of Infectious Diseases in Frederick, Md.

*Charles L. Scott Jr. '82* to Gail P. Flaherty, on Dec. 3, 1994. Classmates James O. Moore Jr. and John T. Warmath were groomsmen. The groom is an attorney with Scott & Scott in Elkton, Md., and the couple lives in Earleville, Md.

*John E. Buttarazzi '83* to Anne G. Noble, on May 7, 1994, in Washington, D.C. Patrick Buttarazzi '84 was best man. Groomsmen included Edward Buttarazzi '85, Michael Buttarazzi '87, Robert Buttarazzi '88, and Del Agnew '82. Roger McDonough '84 delivered a reading. The bride was given away by her brother, James E. Noble '85. The couple lives in New York.

*Mark S. Schramm '84* to Sue Lyn Cowden, on May 1, 1994, in Vienna, Va. Journalism professor Robert de Maria was in attendance. The groom works as director of sports for National Public Radio in Washington, D.C., and the bride is a health-care consultant in McLean, Va.

*Terrance McWhorter '85* to Ruby Mendendall, on Oct. 20, 1994. The couple lives in Chicago, where the groom is a tax attorney.

*Robert DeForest Pearson '85* to Kristen Michelle Domis, on Dec. 16, 1994. Brother K. Randal Pearson '90 was best man. The couple lives in Cincinnati, where Pearson has joined W. Lyman Case as a commercial mortgage banker.

*Tim Richardson '86* to Carolyn Hepperle, on Sept. 24, 1994, in Harrison Park, N.J. Classmate Chris Wilson was best man. The couple lives in Arlington, Va., where Richardson is undergoing basic orientation at the Foreign Service Institute prior to assignment

abroad as a foreign service officer with the Department of State.

*Bruce A. Reed '87*  
to Melanie Scheer, on July 16, 1994, in Canton, Ohio. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

*John P. Rowe '87*  
to Jennifer N. Stefan, on Sept. 24, 1994, in Lancaster, Pa. Members of the wedding party included best man and father of the groom, A. Prescott Rowe '60, classmates J. Scott Yancey, Christopher R. Carter, and Hunter A. Applewhite '88. The couple lives in Richmond.

*David A. Hellberg '88*  
to Maureen Quinn, on Sept. 17, 1994, in Clifton Heights, Pa. W. Christopher Wood '89 served as a groomsman. The couple lives in Medford Lakes, N.J.

*Kristin L. Barnes '89*  
to Paul L. Gettle, on Dec. 3, 1994, in Natural Bridge, Va. The bride works for accountant Thomas R. Litton of Lexington, and the couple lives in Buena Vista.

*Marie Buttarazzi '89L*  
to Stephen Coukos, on Sept. 17, 1994, in Belmont, Mass. The bride is an attorney at Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glousky and Popeo in Boston. The couple lives in Belmont.

*R. David Allen Jr. '90*  
to Buffy Bromberg, on July 2, 1994, in Birmingham. The couple lives in Arlington, Va., and the groom works for the American Textile Manufacturers Institute in Washington, D.C.

*Paula J. Owsley '90*  
to James M. Long, on Sept. 4, 1994, in Springfield, Mo. Members of the wedding party included classmate Kristi Goodman Dooley, Kathleen Kelly '91, and Anne Walsh '91. The couple lives in Joplin, Mo., where she is natural resources program coordinator for the regional planning commission in Southwest Missouri.

*Loranne Ausley '90L*  
to Clary Ellis, on Oct. 15, 1994, in Tallahassee, Fla. The couple lives in Washington, D.C., where she works for the U.S. Department of Commerce as the executive director of the White House Conference on Travel and Tourism.

*Duke A. Dillard '91*  
to Laurie Stovall, on Jan. 7, 1995, in Los Angeles. The couple lives in San Pedro, Calif., and teaches in the Long Beach Unified School District.

*Paige Cason '91*  
to William D. Gottwals '91,  
on Nov. 5, 1994, in Greenville, S.C. The couple lives in McLean, Va.

*T. Gilbert Amason III '92*  
to Virginia Lee Speck, on Oct. 8, 1994, on St. Simons Island, Ga. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Emily C. Greer '92*  
to Michael Hoard, on Sept. 10, 1994, at her parents' home in Marion, Va. The couple lives in Yakima, Wash.

*Whitney Hopkins '92*  
to Scott G. Kerridge, on Aug. 27, 1994. The couple lives in Annapolis, Md.

*John S. (Jay) Darden '93*  
to S. Elise Bryant '92,  
on Dec. 30, 1994, in Richardson, Texas. The couple lives in Vienna, Va. The groom is a staff assistant to U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, and the bride will work for the Richmond law firm of Mays & Valentine after graduating from the University of Virginia law school in May.

*Derek W. Hutton '93*  
to Margaret Reed, on Dec. 31, 1994. The couple lives in Fairhope, Ala.

*Laurie A. Winkler '93L*  
to Timothy P. Thurtle '92L,  
on October 22, 1994, in Chester, N.J. The couple lives in Glen Burnie, Md., where the groom is an associate with Brown & McCormick. The bride is in-house counsel with First Financial Resources Inc., in Laurel, Md.

*M. Ames Hutton '94*  
to Cathy Porter, over New Year's weekend, in Dallas. Classmate John Kleckley was best man, and classmates Matt Tompson, Andrew Bowen, and Jimmy Kull were members of the wedding party.

*Michael Poll '94L*  
to Margaret Sharbel '94L,  
on Aug. 20, 1994. The couple lives in Birmingham.

*John H. Sorrells III '94*  
to Elizabeth A. Grose, on Oct. 22, 1994, in Lexington, Va. The couple lives in Charleston, W.Va.

## Births

*Mr. & Mrs. N. Taylor (Ty) Carlson '68*, a daughter, Taylor Alice, on Dec. 5, 1994. After living in southern Florida for six years, Carlson has moved back to Atlanta, where he works as vice president of administration with the Municipal Electric Authority of Georgia, a utility serving 50 cities. He had previously lived in Atlanta for 20 years.

*Mr. & Mrs. Watson H. Wright '77*, twins, Watson Jr. and Meredith Scott, on July 11, 1994. They join a sister, E. Forrest. The family lives in Richmond, where

Wright is a partner in Dorsey Wright & Associates Inc.

*Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Marvin Jr. '78*, a daughter, Nicole, on March 25, 1994. She joins a brother, Ryan. Marvin has opened a law practice specializing in litigation in Pawling, N.Y.

*Dr. & Mrs. John F. Tompkins II '78*, a son, Michael John, on Nov. 22, 1993. The family lives in Oklahoma City.

*Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Habliston IV '79*, a son, John Bennet, on Oct. 1, 1994. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. David C. Pace '79, '84L*, a daughter, Elizabeth Branson, on March 25, 1994. She joins three brothers. The family lives in Richmond, where Pace has left the practice of law with Mays & Valentine to develop his own company, Virginia Energy Services.

*Cynthia Fausold Schwanz '79L* and her husband, Cmdr. John J. Schwanz, a son, John Martin, on Jan. 31, 1994. He joins a sister, Molly. The family lives in Ledyard, Conn.

*Major & Mrs. Edward L. (Bud) Bowie Jr. '80*, a son, Edward Lee III, on Sept. 30, 1994. He joins two sisters, Hilary and Taylor. The family lives in Fort Bragg, N.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. Cancelmo Jr. '80*, a son, Richard III, on March 15, 1994. The family lives in Houston.

*Mr. & Mrs. Brant L. Charles '80*, a daughter, Marley Summer, on Oct. 25, 1994. She joins a sister, Bryton Patrice. The family lives in Medford, N.J.

*Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence K. Gumprich '80*, a daughter, Alyson Claire, on Feb. 23, 1994. The family lives in Colonial Heights, Va., and he works as controller for Atlantic Waste Disposal in nearby Waverly.

*Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Hummel '80*, a daughter, Amy Therese, on Aug. 25, 1994. The family lives in Gurnee, Ill.

*Mr. & Mrs. Andrew A. Lassiter '80*, twin sons, William Edgerton and Harrison Burke, on Nov. 1, 1994. They join a brother, Andrew. The family lives in Morehead City, N.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. Theodore B. Martin Jr. '80*, a son, Theodore Brelsford III, on July 25, 1994. The family lives in Wilmette, Ill.

*Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Binder '81*, a son, Brent William, on Sept. 14, 1994. He joins a brother, Mitchell Lee. The family lives in Harrisburg, Pa., where Binder has been promoted to regional manager of industry affairs with GTE Pennsylvania.

*Mr. & Mrs. Jay A. Diesing '81*, a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, on Oct. 24, 1994. She joins a brother, Connor. The family lives in Southampton, N.Y.

*Mr. & Mrs. David H. Johnson '81*, twins, Matthew and Peter, on Jan. 31, 1994. The family lives in Savannah, Ga.

*Mr. & Mrs. George S. Rayson '81L*, a son, George II, on Jan. 12, 1994. The family lives in Nashville.

*Mr. & Mrs. John W. Timmons '81L*, a daughter, Mollie Rose, on July 9, 1994. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Paul M. Black '82*, a daughter, Grace Markham, on Jan. 9, 1995. She joins two sisters, Elizabeth and Anna.

*Dr. & Mrs. W. Scott Dacus '82*, a son, Samuel Scott, on May 2, 1994. The family lives in Lexington, S.C.

*Major & Mrs. Don J. Dudley '82*, a son, Trent Jason, on Jan. 12, 1995. The family lives in Killeen, Texas.

*Mr. & Mrs. T. Eugene Newton Jr. '82*, a son, Thomas Ian, on Dec. 19, 1994. The family lives in Conway, Ark.

*Caroline Wannamaker Sink '82L* and her husband, Robert, a son, John Wilson Sink, on Oct. 24, 1994. The family lives in Charlotte.

*Mr. & Mrs. Scott S. Bond '83*, a son, Alexander Powell, on May 7, 1994. The family lives in Westfield, N.J.

*Mr. & Mrs. Daniel M. Einstein '83*, a son, Charles Cason, on Oct. 11, 1994. He joins two brothers, Andrew and William. The family lives in Greenville, S.C. Einstein was named young agent of the year by the Independent Insurance Agents of South Carolina for 1994.

*Dr. Stephen P. Geary '83 & Keri Hinrichs Geary '89*, a daughter, Eliza Helen, on Nov. 12, 1994. The family lives in New York, but is returning to New Orleans in August, where Stephen will practice orthopedics at Ochsner Clinic.

*Mr. & Mrs. Brian L. Hanson '83*, a son, Tyler Charles, on April 13, 1994. The family lives in Rockville, Md.



*Mr. & Mrs. Henry F. Sewell Jr.* '83, a son, William Berlin, on Jan. 25, 1994. He joins a brother, Henry III. The family lives in Atlanta, where Sewell practices law with Hicks, Maloof & Campbell.

*Mr. & Mrs. Howard H. Smith* '83, a son, Davis Franklin, on Oct. 10, 1994. He joins a sister, Carson Elizabeth. The family lives in Orlando, Fla., where he is vice president of marketing for Nickelodeon Studios.

*Mr. Eugene S. Forrester Jr.* '83L and his wife, Kathleen Mooney, a son, Conner Davis Forrester, on Nov. 10, 1994. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn., where he is chair of the Tennessee State Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division project to provide *pro bono* legal services to the working poor. He was recently presented with the 1994 *Pro Bono* Attorney of the Year Award at the Memphis Bar Association's annual dinner.

*Mr. & Mrs. Thomas K. Patterson* '83L, a daughter, Anne Kirkland, on Oct. 24, 1994. Patterson is a partner in the general practice firm of Kennedy, Vaughan & Patterson in Beckley, W.Va.

*Dr. & Mrs. Andrew W. Asimos* '84, a daughter, Mary Katherine,

on May 9, 1994. She joins a sister, Bess Anne. The family lives in Charlotte, where Asimos is a member of the department of emergency medicine at Carolinas Medical Center. He also has a clinical faculty appointment at the UNC School of Medicine in Chapel Hill.

*Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Buchanan Jr.* '84, a daughter, Blaire Elizabeth, on Aug. 17, 1994, in Dallas. Buchanan was elected a senior shareholder of the law firm Cowles & Thompson last January.

*Mr. & Mrs. Bruce N. Dean* '84, a son, John Laurence, on Nov. 28, 1994. He joins a brother, Henry, and two sisters, Mary Kathryn and Abigail. The family lives in Frederick, Md.

*Mr. & Mrs. Emery Ellinger III* '84, a son, William Crosby, on June 10, 1994. He joins a brother, Emery IV. The family lives in Atlanta.

*Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Pritchard* '84, a son, John Mills, on Jan. 19, 1995, in New Orleans. He joins a brother, Thomas. Pritchard continues to sell equities at Johnston Rice and Co. and works with Del Agnew '82.

*Mr. & Mrs. Richard R. Rosser* '84, a daughter, Alessandra, on

Oct. 7, 1994. She joins a brother, Nicholas. The family lives in Short Hills, N.J., where Rosser is assistant director of the Nickelodeon series "The Adventures of Pete and Pete."

*Capt. & Mrs. Parker B. Schenecker* '84, a daughter, Calyx Powers, on Sept. 12, 1994. The family lives in Vilseck, Germany.

*Mr. & Mrs. C. David Schroeder* '84, a son, Christopher David, on Dec. 30, 1994. The family lives in Houston.

*Mr. & Mrs. Dow T. Voelker* '84, a son, Trevor Eskew, on June 5, 1994. The family lives in Grandview Heights, Ohio.

*Mr. & Mrs. Henry W. Dewing* '85, a daughter, Margaret Blair, on Jan. 18, 1995. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Phillips* '85, a son, Robert John, on Nov. 27, 1994. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Hunt* '86, a son, Gregory Gardiner, on July 10, 1994. The family lives in New York.

*Mr. & Mrs. B. Clinton Shelton III* '86, twins, William Randolph and Hudson Berry, on Nov. 4, 1994. The family lives in Decatur, Ala.

*Peter J. Walsh '86L & Neilli Mullen Walsh '87L*, a daughter, Kerry Killeen, on Aug. 12, 1994. She joins a sister, Mara. The family lives in Hockessin, Del.

*Mr. & Mrs. Kevin W. Lederer* '87, a daughter, Anne Levert, on Dec. 16, 1994. She joins a brother, William. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Mark L. Millar* '87, a daughter, Nora Claire, on Nov. 10, 1994. The family lives in Hong Kong, where he is setting up a joint venture to manufacture printed packaging materials in Fujian, China.

*Mr. & Mrs. Eric R. Turner* '87, a daughter, Merrill Simmons, on Oct. 4, 1994. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

*Ross S. Haine '88L & Elizabeth P. Murtagh '89L*, a son, Hunter John Haine, on Jan. 23, 1995. The family lives in Lexington, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. J. Bradley Preston* '88, a son, Andrew Bradley, on Oct. 11, 1994. The family lives in Mauldin, S.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. Ronald J. Brown* '89, a son, Pearce McClellan, on Nov. 26, 1994. The family lives in

## WASHINGTON AND LEE

# Armchairs and Rockers



- BOSTON ROCKER  ARMCHAIR  
*Black lacquer* *Black lacquer with*  
*or* *cherry arms or*  
*Dark pine \$250* *Dark pine \$250*

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 birthdays, graduation, Christmas, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham '14.

*Order by phone or fax!* Credit card orders may be placed by calling (703) 463-8464 or by faxing this form to the W&L Alumni Office at (703) 463-8473. Or mail your order to: Washington and Lee Alumni Inc., Lexington, VA 24450.

ORDERED BY \_\_\_\_\_  
 SHIP TO \_\_\_\_\_  
 STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 DAYTIME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 METHOD OF PAYMENT  VISA  MASTERCARD  CHECK  
 CARD NUMBER/EXPIRATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 NAME AS IT APPEARS ON CARD \_\_\_\_\_

The Boston Rocker requires some assembly.  
 Make check payable to W&L Alumni Office. Prices include freight charges. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Arlington, Va.

*Mrs. Jessica Reynolds Pasley '89* and her husband, Irvin, a daughter, Myles Reynolds, on Oct. 7, 1994. The family lives in Nashville, where Pasley has been a reporter at the *Banner* since 1989.

*Mr. & Mrs. Christian D. Eckman '90*, a son, Clay Waters, on Jan. 18, 1995. The family lives in Houston.

*Mr. & Mrs. Maurice E. Purnell III '90*, a daughter, Ali, on Jan. 18, 1995. The family lives in Dallas.

*Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan M. Bull '91*, a son, Samuel Michael, on Nov. 15, 1994. The family is living in South Hadley, Mass., while Bull finishes his master's in geology at the University of Massachusetts.

*Adrienne Weatherford Howard '91* and her husband, Colby, a son, Taylor Callahan, on Nov. 5, 1994. The family lives in Virginia Beach.

*Roschelle Mack Mears '91*, and her husband, Richard, a son, Richard Kallai, on Dec. 15, 1994. She is pursuing a degree in foreign language education at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The family lives in Cleveland, Tenn.

## In Memoriam

*Michael Cooper '18L*, retired attorney, died Nov. 30, 1994, in Mobile, Ala. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He practiced law from 1918 to 1937 and from 1963 to 1970 when he was of counsel to the law firm of Cooper and Cooper. From 1937 to 1963, he was president of Tidewater (Va.) Optical Laboratories.

*Wayne H. Garrison '20* died June 20, 1994, in Texarkana, Ark.

*Mackall R. Bruin Jr. '25*, retired educator and farmer, died Nov. 25, 1994, in Radford, Va. He was vice president of the senior class and a member of the football team at W&L. In 1930, he received his master's from the University of Virginia. Over the course of his long career, he held various teaching, coaching, and administrative positions at Big Island High School and Boydton High School in Virginia, Franklin Day School for Boys in Baltimore, Falls Church (Va.) High School, and Southeastern University in Washington, D.C. He retired from education after 38 years. In 1962, he moved to a cattle farm in Pulaski County, Va., and served for

more than 15 years on the Pulaski County Farm Bureau.

*Dr. Robert B. Rodman '25*, retired physician, died Nov. 9, 1994, in Salisbury, N.C. He earned his medical degree in 1928 from the Medical College of South Carolina. During World War II, he was a regimental surgeon with the Army. For 25 years, he had a private medical practice and served as superintendent of John C. Wessell Tuberculosis Sanitorium in Wilmington, N.C. He was also chief of patient services at the Salisbury VA Medical Center until his retirement in 1972.

*Dr. Thomas L. Harris '27*, retired pediatrician, died Dec. 21, 1994, in Los Angeles. After graduating from W&L, Harris completed medical school at Vanderbilt University and interned at Charity Hospital in New Orleans. He then returned to Vanderbilt and completed a residency in pediatrics. Harris moved to Los Angeles to assume a teaching position at Children's Hospital and remained in Los Angeles in a private pediatrics practice until his retirement. He also spent four years on active duty with the Navy in World War II as a troop transport physician, serving in the European and Pacific theaters aboard the *USS Bliss*.

*Joseph J. Kaplan '28*, attorney, died Nov. 28, 1994, in Louisville, Ky. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from W&L. He earned his law degree from the University of Louisville in 1931. He was a partner in the law firm of Washer Kaplan Rothschild & Aberson. From 1938 to 1963, he was counsel to Liberty National Bank. He also served until 1973 as counsel to the Bank of Louisville, a firm for which he drafted articles of incorporation in 1936. In 1977, he was one of three Louisville residents to receive the Brotherhood Award from the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was associate counsel for Liberty National Bank at the time of his death.

*J. Bryan Stratton '28*, former insurance agent, died May 10, 1994, in Baytown, Texas. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at W&L. He served in Gen. Omar Bradley's 12th Armory Group Staff during World War II. He was a retired vice president and trust officer with Citizens National Bank in Baytown, former partner of Citizens Life Associates, and retired agent of Lincoln National Life Insurance.

*Clyde S. Bear '29*, former businessman, died May 17, 1994, in Montgomery, Ala. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fratern-

ity at W&L. He was retired from Bear Brothers Construction Co.

*Alfred Boyd Jr. '29*, retired buyer, died May 13, 1994, in Atlanta. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. After leaving in 1928, he accepted a sales position with H.L. Doherty & Co. He worked in sales and management for various companies until 1940 when he joined Sears, Roebuck as a buyer. He retired from the company in 1970.

*Dudley W. Denton '30*, former accountant, died Feb. 5, 1994, in Houston. He earned four battle stars and one arrowhead as a captain in the Quartermaster Corps during World War II. He worked as a public accountant until his retirement in 1985.

*James M. (Buddy) McKnight '32*, retired businessman, died Nov. 28, 1994, in Memphis, Tenn. During World War II, he served as a commanding officer of the Memphis Coast Guard Auxiliary. In 1946, he helped form T.H. McKnight & Sons, a merchandise brokerage in Memphis, and ran the company with his brother before retiring and selling the firm to a private venture 12 years ago.

*Robert E. Field '34*, retired mortgage banker, died in July 1994. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at W&L. After graduation, he joined the Navy and took flight instructions in Opalocka, Fla., and then in Pensacola, Fla. He left the Navy and went to work for Southern Bell Telephone Co. in 1939. He held various positions with the company until 1954, when he became president of All Florida Mortgage Co. in Miami. He remained president until retiring in 1983.

*Everett E. Fisher '34*, retired attorney, died Oct. 13, 1994, in Alameda, Calif. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at W&L. He served in the Army during World War II. In 1937, he earned his law degree from the University of Cincinnati. From 1953 to 1989, he practiced law in Alameda. He joined the Army Reserve in 1946 and remained in active duty until 1970, when he retired with the rank of major.

*Robert C. Hanna '39*, former statistician, died Oct. 6, 1994, in Corpus Christi, Texas. He served in the Army during World War II.

*Solomon Diamond '40*, retired medical technologist, died Nov. 15, 1994, in Roanoke. He was a member of the honorary chemistry society, Chi Gamma Theta, at W&L. During World War II, he

served as a technician in the U.S. Army and earned a Philippine Liberation Medal, an Asiatic Pacific Service Medal, and a Good Conduct Medal. He worked as a chemist with the Army Chemical Center and Naval Supply Center in Maryland until 1951 when he accepted the position of medical technologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salem, Va.

*Stanford L. Schewel '40L*, attorney, died Oct. 28, 1994, in New York. He was a member of the debate team, Law Review, and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at W&L. He served in the 116th Infantry during World War II. He was last a partner in the law firm of Elias Schewel & Schwartz.

*Otis C. Ferrell Jr. '41*, retired administrator and Navy captain, died Sept. 19, 1994, while traveling in France. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at W&L. He was commissioned an ensign in 1940 and served over 20 years in the U.S. Navy aboard several cruisers and destroyers. After retiring in 1962, he joined the president's staff at Penn State University. He left the university the following year to become vice president and general manager of the electronics division of LFE Corp. in Boston. He went on to become president of Redlake Corp., a photographic equipment manufacturer in Campbell, Calif., in 1969. At the time of his death, he was operating a cattle ranch at his home in San Juan Bautista, Calif.

*Herbert G. Sobelton '41*, retired business executive, died June 3, 1994. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at W&L. He served with the Army in Europe during World War II and retired with the rank of captain. He retired from J.P. Burroughs & Son Inc. in Saginaw, Mich., and was living in Vero Beach, Fla., at the time of his death.

*Paul C. Thomas Jr. '42*, retired coal company executive, died Jan. 16, 1995, in Bluefield, W.Va. Thomas was president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity while at W&L as well as bandleader of the Southern Collegians, taking the group to Europe during the summer of 1939. A musician and composer all his life, he also wrote music for the show *Say It Again*, performed in 1941 at W&L, and the "Fancy Dress Ball" composition, which has been used at many subsequent dances over the years. Thomas served in the 30th infantry division of the Army during World War II and was the recipient of the Silver Star. He retired after 44 years with the McCall Coal Co. in Bluefield, where he was export sales manager.



*Lillard M. (Max) Ailor '43*, retired writer, died Jan. 23, 1995, in Henrico County, Va. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and lost only one match in four years as a heavyweight wrestler at W&L. He served in the Marine Corps and rose to the rank of captain during World War II. In 1946, he began his career as a sportswriter with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. After 10 years of reporting on all sports, he specialized in writing about hunting, fishing, and the outdoors. He retired from the newspaper in 1986 and was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame in 1987.

*Charles T. Sardeson '43*, Lutheran pastor, died Jan. 3, 1995, in Charleston, S.C. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at W&L. In 1945, he received his bachelor of divinity degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and served Lutheran parishes in Buffalo, N.Y., Waynesboro, Va., and Carlisle, Pa., until 1968. He then moved to Hartford, Conn., to become regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the next 16 years. He was also the author of two books, *Rediscovering the Words of Faith* and *A Faith for Complicated Lives*.

*Dr. Haven W. Mankin '44*, retired physician, died Nov. 24, 1994, in Oklahoma City. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at W&L. He served in the Infantry in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. In 1947, he earned his medical degree from George Washington University School of Medicine. He went on to establish his practice in radiology at both Mercy and South Community Hospitals in Oklahoma City. After retiring in 1989, he served on the board of the Oklahoma City Art Museum and was an active member of the Oklahoma Watercolor Association.

*Henry G. Breneman '45*, businessman, died July 24, 1994, in Plymouth, Mich. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at W&L. During World War II, he served in the Army's 30th Infantry of the Third Division and earned an infantry combat badge, two battle stars, and a Bronze Arrowhead at the invasion of Anzio. In 1950, he received his bachelor's degree from Rider College in Trenton, N.J. He worked for several different companies as an electrical supplies salesman before joining Benfield Associates Inc. in 1961. He was last chairman and treasurer of Electrical Sales Co.

*G. Kingsley Noble '45*, retired professor, died July 20, 1994. He was a member of Lambda Chi

Alpha fraternity at W&L. He served in the Coast Guard during World War II and participated in the invasion of Okinawa. He earned a master's from Northwestern University in 1953 and a Ph.D from Columbia University in 1961. He went on to become a professor of anthropology and linguistics at San Jose (Calif.) State University and retired in 1985.

*Dr. Peter M. Williams '48*, former chemist, died Dec. 26, 1994, in La Jolla, Calif. He was Phi Beta Kappa at W&L. He received his master's in 1958 and his Ph.D in 1960 from the University of California in San Diego. As a marine chemist, he conducted oceanographical research for the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla.

*Richard W. Hubbard Jr. '49*, retired businessman, died Nov. 2, 1994, in Charlotte. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Glee Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, and a writer and editor for the *Ring-tum Phi* at W&L. He received his master's from New York University in 1951 and went on to serve in Korea on occupation duty with the Sixth Infantry Division. He was a sales and merchandise manager for J.C. Penney until 1968, when he opened RCS Enterprises in Charlotte. He was retired as president and owner of that firm at the time of his death.

*Archibald H. Crittenden '50L* died June 18, 1994, in a nursing home in Florence, Ga. Crittenden completed one year of law school at W&L. He worked for Resources Reclamation Corp. of America in Tempe, Ariz., in the 1970s.

*Lynn F. Lummus '52, '58L*, attorney, died Sept. 29, 1994, in Miami. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. In 1953, he graduated from the U.S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, in Great Lakes, Ill., and was stationed at Whiting Field in Milton, Fla., for flight training. In 1962, he became a partner in the firm Dawes & Lummus in Miami. He was last a partner in the law firm of Quinton, Lummus, Dunwoody & Adams.

*Paul R. Speckman Jr. '57, '60L*, attorney, died Dec. 9, 1994, in San Diego. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, the Washington Literary Society, the Troubadours, and president of the Young Republicans club at W&L. After graduating, he served as an officer in the Judge Advocate Generals office of the Marine Corps and went on to become a businessman, real estate broker, and financial consultant. He was also chief counsel for the western division of the Marine Corps.

*Roger D. Holden '61*, businessman, died Jan. 4, 1995, in New Britain, Conn. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at W&L. He received his master's from Louisiana State University in New Orleans in 1971. He recently retired from the personal lines division of Traveler's Insurance in Hartford, Conn., where he had worked for 25 years. He also worked for the firm's New Orleans, Albany (N.Y.), and New York offices.

*Jeffrey M. O'Dell '72*, architectural historian, died Dec. 11, 1994, in Charlottesville, Va. In 1974, he joined the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission and conducted architectural surveys for it and individual counties. His work on county landmarks resulted in the 1983 publication of his book, *Chesterfield County: Early Architecture and Historic Sites*. A similar study was published in his work, *Inventory of Early Architecture and Historic Sites, County of Henrico, Virginia*.

*L. Brandon Herbert '73*, insurance broker, died Nov. 18, 1994, in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at W&L. He was a founding partner of the corporate insurance brokerage firm of Alexander and MacFarlane in Sao Paulo.

*Blaine R. Kemether '73*, former security guard, died in May 1994. After leaving W&L, he worked as a security officer for Playboy in Great Gorge, N.J. In 1981, he left Playboy for a position with Scanticon & Princeton, an executive conference center and hotel, in Princeton, N.J.

*James E. Sperka '86* died Dec. 5, 1994, in Atlanta.

*Larry U. Sims Jr. '87* died Feb. 21, 1994. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at W&L.

## Faculty

*Fred Perry*, three-time singles tennis champion at Wimbledon and former tennis coach at Washington and Lee, died Feb. 2 in Melbourne, Australia. He was 85. Before turning professional in 1936, Perry won eight Grand Slam singles titles: three at Wimbledon in 1934-36; three U.S. titles at Forest Hills in 1933, 1934, and 1936; and the 1935 French and 1934 Australian championships. He was the first player to win all four major singles crowns, although not consecutively, and is the last British man to win the men's singles title. Perry also led Britain to Davis Cup titles with victories over France (1933),



the United States (1934, 1935), and Australia (1936). He won 45 of 52 Davis Cup matches for Britain and 34 of 38 singles from 1931-36. When an elbow injury ended his competitive career, Perry came to Washington and Lee to coach midway through the 1941 season. Regular coach Ollinger Crenshaw coached the team until Perry's arrival. W&L had a 9-6 record that season, with Perry guiding the team to a 3-1 mark. His tenure was interrupted by World War II, but he came back as head coach in 1948 and had a record of 8-3. Perry received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Washington and Lee in 1987.



## Friend

*A.B. "Broaden" Claytor*, a prominent benefactor of the University, died in Lexington, Va., on March 5, 1995. He was 84. A native of Floyd County, Va., he received his early education in the Floyd County, Botetourt County, and Roanoke City School Systems. He continued his studies at Virginia State Normal School (Virginia State University) and Tennessee State University. Claytor raised hogs and cattle on his 310-acre farm near Buffalo Forge in Rockbridge County for more than 20 years, and he also served the area as an insurance agent and funeral director. He was married to the former Christine Williams, who died in 1974. In 1980, he honored his wife and father with the creation of the Christine and Solon Claytor Scholarship Fund at Washington and Lee.

# Old Yeller

**One great song! Ten timeless artists!  
It's the 'W&L Swing' on compact disc**

It's the most popular college fight song of the 20th century. It's been recorded by many of the biggest bands of them all—from Gene Krupa and Kay Kyser to Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees. And now the “Washington and Lee Swing”—10 versions in all—is available on compact disc and tape in time for Alumni Weekend.

For *W&L I Yell: The Washington and Lee Swing and Other Lexington Favorites* contains versions of the instantly recognizable tune done by Krupa, Kyser, and Vallee, as well as other musical luminaries as Tex Beneke and the Miller Orchestra, Hal Kemp, and the Nicky Dixieland Jazz Band. And if that weren't enough, consider this: The 31-minute disc contains bonus renditions of “College Friendships” by Krupa; “The Washington and Lee Hymn (1956) and (1993),” and even “VMI Spirit” (the flipside of Kemp's single, distributed by Weinberg's Music Store of Lexington).

With the blessing of the Alumni Association, W&L junior Richard Weaver of Vero Beach, Fla., assembled the compilation from a collection of 78s and LPs donated to the University by the Hon. Bleakley James '50L prior to his death last year. The broadcast journalism major read about the gift in the *Alumni Magazine* (Summer 1994) and thought that the time was right for a compilation. Once he was given the go-ahead from professor of journalism and mass communications Bob de Maria and associate director of alumni programs Rob Mish '76, Weaver then remastered the old vinyl recordings using DAT



*Hats off: Weaver makes things “Swing” again. Below: the CD itself.*

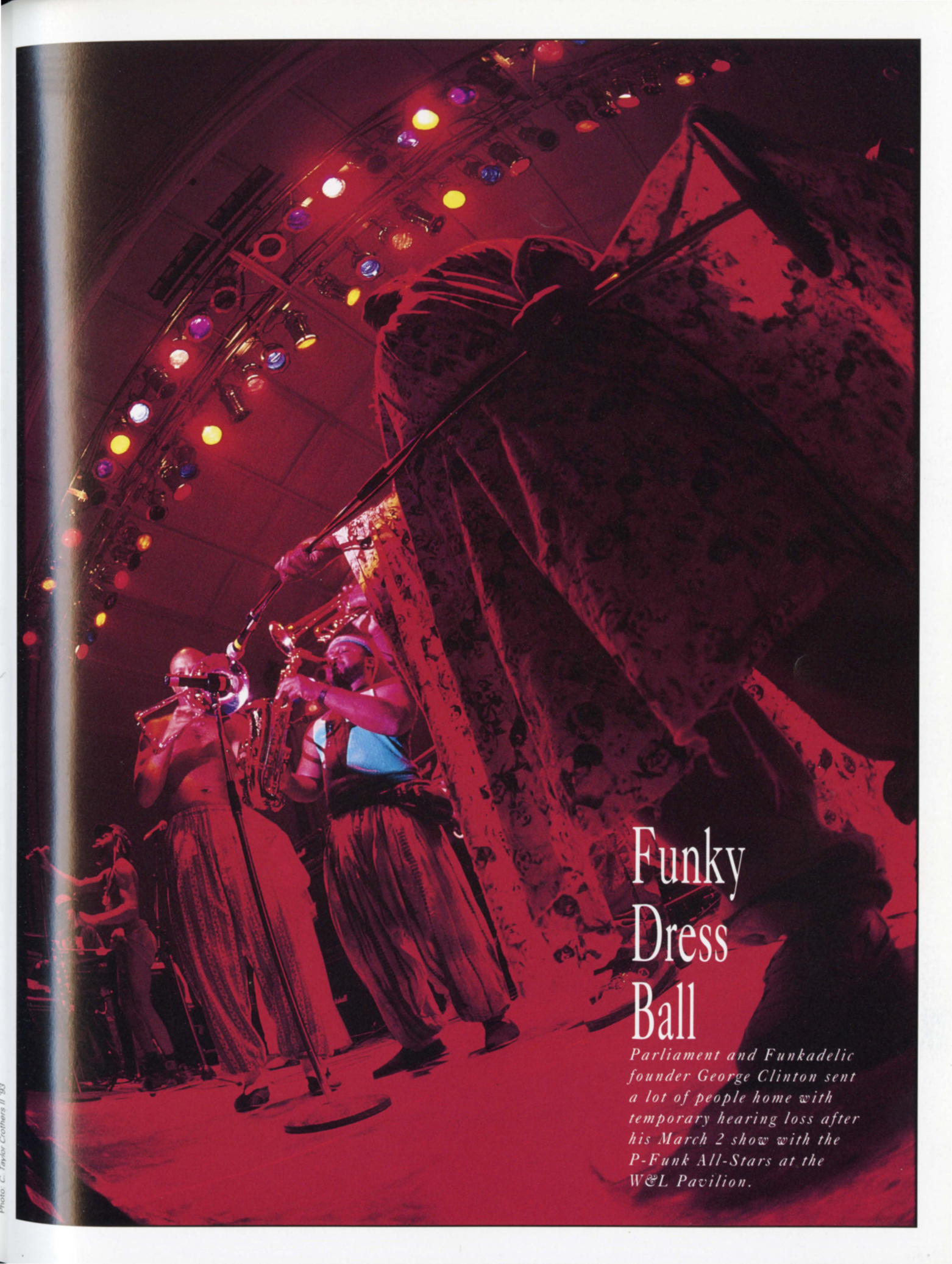


technology—with a few snaps, crackles, and pops left intact for nostalgia's sake—under the direction of Lenfest Center technical director Gary Humiston. He then negotiated and signed a deal with a New Jersey tape and compact disc manufacturer in January. Approximately 2,000 copies of the CD and tape will be available following Alumni Weekend—first as a favor to those returning for their reunions in May, and subsequently through the Alumni Office, the Washington and Lee Bookstore, and local retail outlet Night Owl Music. All profits will go back to the University.

Written in 1910 by alumni Mark Sheafe '06, Thornton W. Allen '13, and Clarence A. Robbins '11, the “Washington and Lee Swing” is used by countless high schools and more than two dozen colleges and universities as their fight song, according to Don Betterton, author of *Alma Mater*, a book on college trivia. The ubiquitous tune may be the only college fight song ever used as the official theme for a presidential campaign (by John W. Davis 1892, 1895L in his unsuccessful Democratic bid in 1924).

Even though he won't see a penny from his efforts, Weaver has the satisfaction of preserving a bit of history—and it's not a bad thing to put on his resume. “I'm just pleased to have all these songs together on one disc.”





# Funky Dress Ball

*Parliament and Funkadelic founder George Clinton sent a lot of people home with temporary hearing loss after his March 2 show with the P-Funk All-Stars at the W&L Pavilion.*



The Washington and Lee University

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Lexington, Virginia 24450

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. Postage  
P A I D  
Permit # 161  
Lynchburg, VA

Barbara J. Brown  
Leyburn Library  
Leyburn Library

