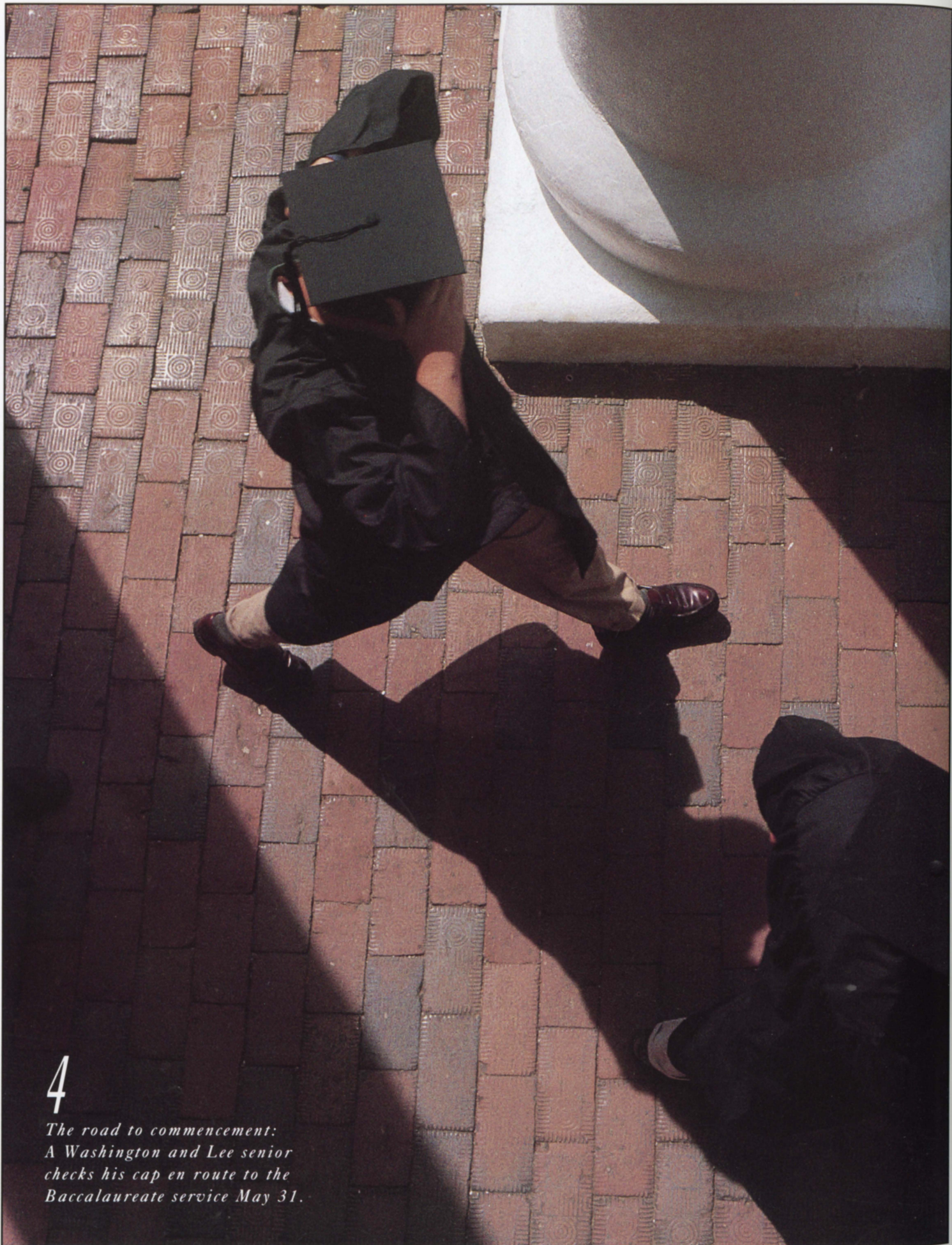


W&L

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine

SUMMER 1995





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*The road to commencement:
A Washington and Lee senior
checks his cap en route to the
Baccalaureate service May 31.*

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From the Alumni President

Parting Remarks

The mission of our University is to educate students, and we sent another 500 or so newly minted alumni into the real world from our law and undergraduate classes in May and June, respectively. The Alumni Association considers students as "alumni-in-residence," and we are pleased to welcome this newest group of men and women to our permanent alumni ranks. Please stay in touch as you settle in wide and various parts of the world, your new careers, and other post-W&L pursuits.

I would guess that many of you remember well your own graduation from Washington and Lee and for some of you the mixed emotions of that day. Close to 700 alumni celebrated their graduation by returning to campus for Reunion Weekend in May. Always the highlight of our alumni activities calendar, it was great to see so many people back on campus renewing ties with classmates, faculty, the campus, and Washington and Lee. You are indeed welcome back at any time and I would encourage you to visit soon and often.

We can also celebrate two milestones in the development area: the successful completion of another record Annual Fund and the successful completion of the capital campaign. The Annual Fund provides vital annual operating funds and helps us to continue to offer one of the best buys in undergraduate education and to maintain and grow a top-drawer law school. The capital campaign will contribute much-needed resources to endowments, financial aid, and bricks-and-mortar projects such as the science center currently under construction. A sincere thanks to the thousands who contributed and volunteered so that we can celebrate these two achievements.

We can also celebrate the beginning of John Elrod's tenure as Washington and Lee's 22nd president. John has already been out speaking to various alumni groups and will be on the road quite a bit during his first few months. He inherits a very strong University thanks in many respects to John Wilson's accomplishments over the past 12-plus years. In recognition of his contributions and achievements, the Alumni Association named Wilson an honorary alumnus during Reunion Weekend.

Finally, we celebrate the completion of the terms of four directors from the Washington and Lee Alumni Board and five directors from the Law Council. Likewise, it is a pleasure to welcome new directors to the respective boards. These are your representatives, to be sure, so let them know if you have any ideas or suggestions for the Alumni Association or Law Council. My personal congratulations to our newly elected officers of the Alumni Board, Neal Cory '77 of Louisville, Ky., president; and Hatton Smith '73 of Birmingham, vice president.

It has been a pleasure to serve this past year as the president of our Alumni Association. Some have called this "work," yet when you are passionate about something—as I am about Washington and Lee—the work comes easy. Thank you.



From Wittpenn to Cory: the gavel passes.

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

Letters

Mrs. Z and the C School

I was saddened to read in the May 12 issue of the *Ring-tum Phi* that Anne Zeigler had passed away (In Memoriam, page 55). While I haven't been back to the campus in many years, her death nevertheless left me feeling as though it were only yesterday that I'd seen her sitting at her desk with that contagious grin on her face. I was sorry to read that her passing came after a long illness of which I was unaware. Perhaps she or her family wished to keep it private, but I wish her illness had been reported in the *Phi* or the *Alumni Magazine*. I regret not having had the chance to contact Mrs. Z (as she was known to many) and let her know that I have thought of her often since leaving Lexington.

Mrs. Z had an endearing personality that made a person immediately feel at home around her. She was a bright spot for me on many days in the C School, as I'm sure she was to countless others.

Mrs. Z was one of the people I truly looked forward to running into when I next returned to campus. I'm deeply saddened that I won't get the chance to enjoy her humor and kind nature again, but I know as long as I remember her with warmth and fondness, I will indeed find her presence there when I next stroll amid the beauty of my beloved *alma mater*.

Andrew Caruthers '87
Los Angeles

GALA Celebration

Reunion Weekend in May marked the first time that I returned to Lexington since graduating in 1953. Why so long? The reasons are many—some based on economics, some the result of pure procrastination. Others were predicated on fear of rejection.

Upon graduation, I served a couple of years on active duty in the Navy, got

married, and went to law school. My wife and I had three children. Later came the realization that I was gay, which was followed by separation and eventually, divorce. Our children's college education and weddings followed.

As the years passed, my yearning to return to Lexington grew. Questions arose. Not having a wife to accompany me, would I fit in? How would I explain so many years without a wife? If I dared to be honest and shared that I was gay, would I be rejected? I thought I knew all the answers, but in fact, I did not.

With the publication of my "coming out" letter in the *Alumni Magazine* in January 1993, a whole new world opened up to me. By way of phone and through correspondence, I came to meet other gay alumni. We talked, laughed, and joked as though we had known each other a lifetime. The bond was instantaneous and continues.

In April, GALA, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of W&L students and alumni, announced that, together with the law school's Committee on Gay and Lesbian Social Issues, it was hosting a reception for gay and lesbian alumni at the law school on May 13, followed later that evening with a private party. Although this reunion weekend did not include my class year, I knew this was my time to return to Lexington—the time to meet the gay W&L alumni with whom I had been corresponding for the past two years, and President-elect John Elrod, with whom I had exchanged letters.

My first view of the campus in 42 years was, to a certain extent, overwhelming by the number of changes. The one thing that had not changed was the warm-hearted feeling one gets when in Lexington—the self-assurance that you are welcome no matter how long you have been away. In addition to the campus, I visited many sites that were important to me: my fraternity house, Delta Tau Delta, which unfortunately is now vacant; the Barclay sisters' home across from the Delta house where I lived my junior and senior years, where everyone was welcome and treated like family (a world-renowned carver, Mary Barclay carved the University mace which is still in use today).

The gay and lesbian reception was first-class and well-attended, even with the short notice. The warm spirit and feeling of acceptance that permeated the room was obvious from the faces of those in attendance, not all of whom were gay or lesbian.

On my last day, I visited with John Elrod for 20 to 30 minutes. It was an open, frank, enjoyable, and meaningful meeting. I came away with the feeling that he will listen to and not ignore us. This shows a person of compassion and willingness not to prejudge—indeed, a significant first step. My other meetings with administration officials were warm, friendly, and worthwhile.

My return to W&L was a very memorable and enjoyable event which will not be forgotten. To my GALA friends, thank you for going the extra mile for me. To the gay and lesbian alumni who have not come back for a visit, now is the time. GALA is planning a homecoming event and sponsors other gatherings during the year in Lexington and elsewhere. For details, write to GALA, P.O. Box 681, Lexington, VA 24450.

Alan Weber '53
West Hollywood, Calif.

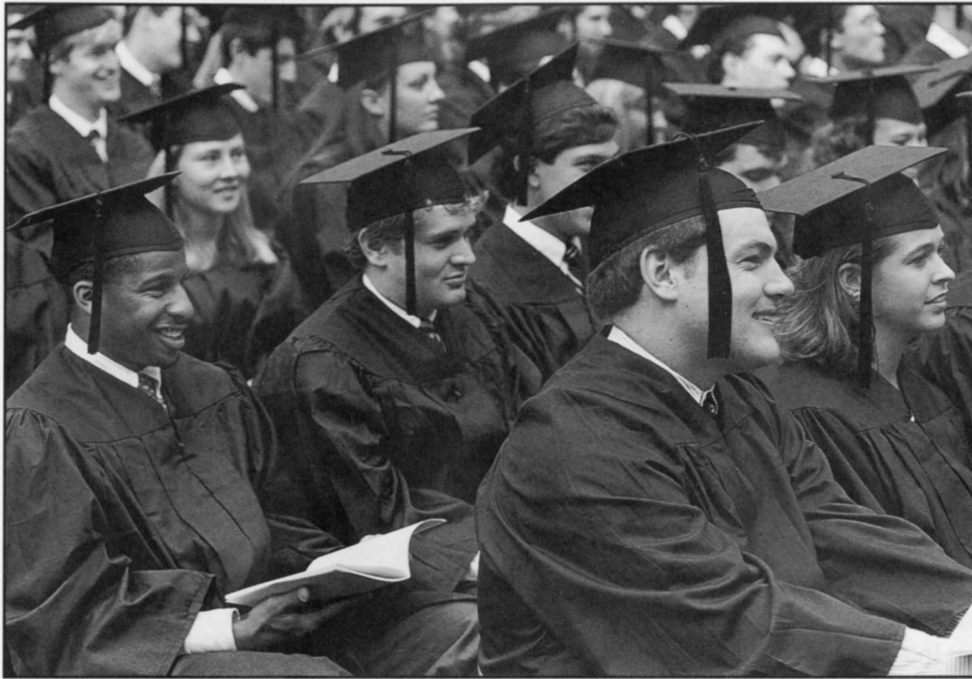
Why, Why, Why, Why, Why

Why does the *Alumni Magazine* suddenly seem readable? Why have you forsaken self-glorification and clumsy appeals by greed to vanity? Why is my conscience beginning to stir like spring stirs other things? Why has this institution begun to seem relevant? ... Why do I think you might not publish this?

Ed Ellis '52, '56L
New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

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 (540) 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.

Wilson to Seniors: 'Not an Easy Place to Leave' Commencement Exercises Marked with Humor and Wisdom



Undergraduate degrees were awarded to 381 seniors (the capped-and-gowned individuals on the left) during commencement exercises June 1. Juris doctor degrees were awarded to 115 third-year law students (the capped-and-gowned individuals on the right) May 21.

It is tradition for the president of Washington and Lee to deliver the commencement address at the close of each academic year, but this one—John Wilson's last as president—was a particularly special one for the seniors, parents, faculty, and friends in attendance.

"It's now time to say farewell, and to wish every member of the class all the happiness possible in this mortal world," Wilson said. Noting his newly bestowed status as an honorary member of the Class of '53 during Alumni Weekend in May (*page 36*), Wilson said, tongue secured firmly in cheek, "We are not today leaving a perfect place. As an alumnus, I now have the right to offer my opinions on such matters with certitude and possessiveness...I can wag my finger at President Elrod and to admonish him to keep this place just as we find it on this first day of June 1995, and to make darned sure that the freshmen next year are more like us than those nerds you let in last September."

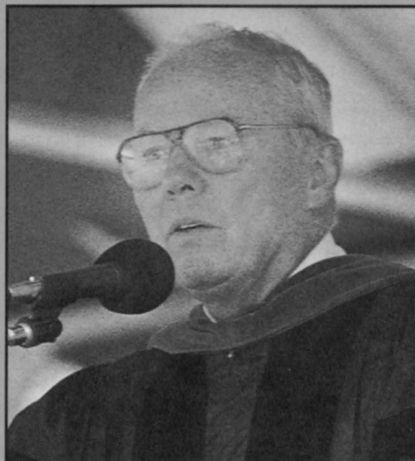
He added: "I ask you now, as you prepare to leave your University, that you think from time to time of those who were here before you and those who are to follow. In an important sense

you are today taking up a deserved space in a long line of graduates—a line that stretches back over two-and-a-half centuries. Their footsteps still echo along the old, worn brick of the Colonnade, and it was they who wore the deep indentations in the steps leading into Payne Hall and Robinson, just as you have added to that deep pattern of use in your own time here. Those who came before you made the place possible for you."

Fifty years from now, he added, per-

haps jokingly, "the president of Washington and Lee will be admonishing the graduating class to remember with gratitude the wonderful Class of 1995. 'Remember this golden class,' she will say."

... "This is not an easy place to leave, for it is a place of great beauty and a place filled with lovely people, close friends, faculty and staff, classmates, not to mention the Lexingtonians we have all come to know and like very much...I ask you, then, to thank your parents for the gift of these four years—or five, or six—and thank your teachers and your friends and the friends of the University, all of whom conspired together to make the gift possible. Repay them in the only way you possibly can, by living good lives and by making similar sacrifices for your own children, helping them to start off well along the path of achievement and civic and personal excellence. That is the best way to thank your parents for what they have given to you—to show them that you do indeed understand one of life's greatest paradoxes, that true happiness does



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◆
JOHN D. WILSON



come to those who care first about others and not themselves, who learn to give deeply in love or compassion, who can reach out beyond themselves to make happen something good, something helpful to others.

"Godspeed from all of us here. Come back often to the home that will always be open to you regardless of where you live or how many years separate you from it. Good luck and good fortune to you all.

"This ceremony is concluded."

Baccalaureate Message: 'Make a Difference'

"You who are privileged by birth and education bear more of a responsibility than others just because you are better prepared and positioned to contribute in ways that will make a difference," President-elect John Elrod told W&L seniors in his baccalaureate address on May 31. "With privilege, good fortune, and elite educations, you are surely prepared in ways that most others are not

to make profoundly positive differences in your communities by joining the myriad organizations and associations that make communities work."

He added: "Our America is not altogether different from Lee's. We are not divided and devastated by war, to be sure, but we are managing to wall ourselves off from one another, and we are shouting at rather than talking with each other in the halls of power and in our local communities."

Elrod further asked graduates to consider the power of W&L's commitment to honor and civility "to transform individuals and communities when it is as courageously expressed as in the life of Lee....You surely know by now and from living four years here that these are not frilly words or airy ideals. They are the lifeblood of community."

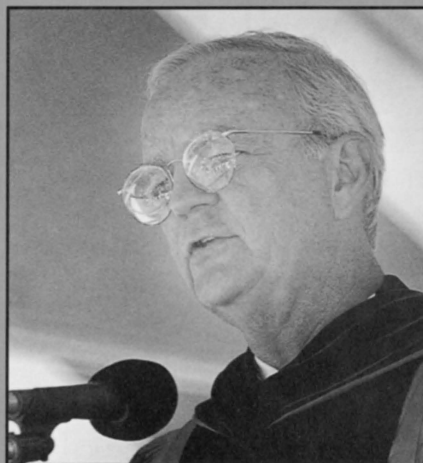
Law Commencement: Lee, Brown, and Plessy

The Hon. John Minor Wisdom '25, senior circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, delivered the commencement address to the 139th graduating class of the school of law May 21. Juris doctor degrees were awarded to 115 third-year students.

"I'm going to do something different today," began the New Orleans native

Honors for Head, Hoffman

Honorary degrees were conferred upon James W. Head III '64 and H. William Hoffman '53 during commencement ceremonies June 1. Head founded the planetary program at Brown University and is one of the nation's eminent space scientists, known particularly for his work on the *Apollo* and *Magellan* missions. Hoffman left the study of law to pursue his new interest—writing—and published his first novel, *The Trumpet Unblown*, in 1955. He has since published nine other novels and three collections of short stories.



"Remember always the kind of community Washington and Lee aspires to be and on many good days wonderfully achieves. Carry on in your hearts the ideals of honor and civility that animate this special place."

◆
JOHN W. ELROD



Seven-year lawyers: W&L's newest class of double-degree holders includes 1995 law graduates (from left) Robert W. Pritchard '93, James H. Pike '92, Shawn A. Copeland '90, Barbara Jane League '92, William M. Toles '92, M. Lucille Anderson '89, Kevin S. Webb '88, Blaire A. Postman '92, Toby D. McCoy '92, and David D. Lawrence '89.

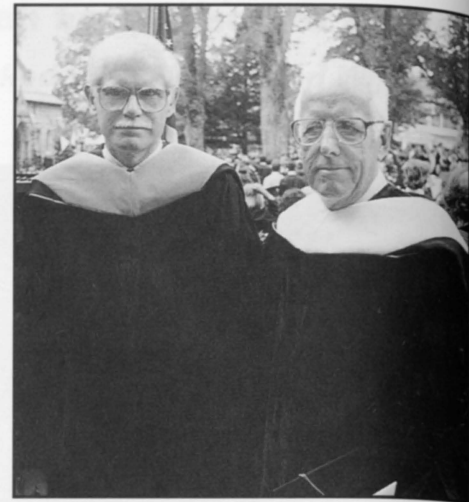
and emeritus trustee. "I shall talk longer than I was supposed to talk—that's not different—but I promise I shall not bore you with vapid generalities purporting to serve as guidelines for your future success in life and in law. Instead I shall give a serious talk on an important case that was in the Supreme Court 100 years ago"—namely *Plessy v. Ferguson*, the source of the "separate but equal" doctrine, "the thin disguise covering Jim Crow laws until *Brown v. Board of Education* tore it to ribbons, although it did not specifically overrule it."

After a thorough discussion of American racial and judicial history from Reconstruction to the present, framed by these two important cases, Wisdom continued: "I have said on a number of

occasions and still believe, the 13th and 14th Amendments are both color-blind and color-conscious....Justice must become color conscious when it becomes necessary to remedy the evils of past discrimination based on color or to prevent new evils arising. Some would call this affirmative action."

Robert E. Lee died too early for anyone to make a rational prediction as to how he would have felt about *Plessy v. Ferguson*, he concluded, "but I have a strong feeling that if he could have been alive during *Brown v. Education*, he would have approved Brown."

"We often speak of ourselves as a community, but what do we mean by that?" asked law school dean Barry Sullivan. "Many things, to be sure. But



Honorary degrees were conferred June 1 on James Head III '64, founder of the planetary program at Brown University, and author and teacher William Hoffman '53.

one of the most important, I think, is the pride we take in each other's accomplishments....There is not one of our graduates who has not in some way made this community and this place a richer one in the past three years."

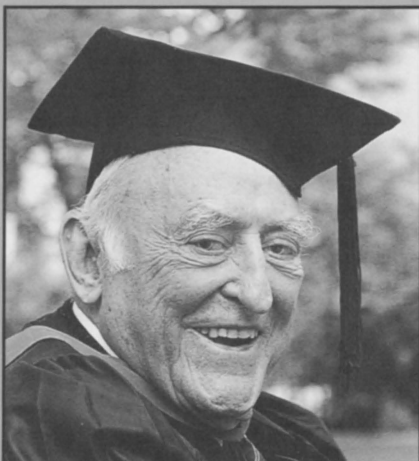
Shepherd, Yoder Top GPAs

Biology major William P. Shepherd of Atlanta was named class valedictorian for 1995. The W&L senior compiled a grade-point average of 4.126 on a 4.330 scale during his four years at the University. He was awarded the bachelor of science degree *summa cum laude*.

Thomas Christopher Yoder '95L of Millersburg, Ohio, received the John W. Davis Prize for Law for the highest cumulative GPA. The BNA Law Student Award for the most satisfactory scholastic progress in the final year went to Stacy Drew Gould of Santa Fe, N.M.

Nominations Invited for Dean of the College

President John W. Elrod announced recently that the search for his successor as vice president of academic affairs and dean of the college will commence in late August. Alumni are encouraged to nominate persons by sending a letter of recommendation to Elrod at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450 or by E-mail at jelrod@wlu.edu.



"I promise I shall not bore you with vapid generalities purporting to serve as guidelines for your future success in life and law. Instead I shall give a serious talk on an important case that was in the Supreme Court 100 years ago."



JOHN MINOR WISDOM '25

In a letter inviting Robert Stewart to Washington and Lee for an interview in 1954, dean James Graham Leyburn warned him that "there has never been a full-time man in music on our faculty ...A new man would, in effect, have to justify his appointment by the high reputation he built up for his own work and for music." Stewart's interview with Leyburn was conducted primarily at the piano, with the two of them playing sonatas together. "Everyone who met him liked him," Leyburn said later, "and the more we saw of him the more we thought he was a thoroughly nice person."

From a fledgling one-man music department, Stewart developed a strong curriculum in music appreciation, history, composition, and theory, retiring as professor of music emeritus at Washington and Lee in 1988. He died June 27 in Lexington at the age of 77.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Stewart held master of music degrees in music education, violin, and composition from the American Conservatory in Chicago. He served in the Naval Reserve from 1941 to 1945, and taught at the American Conservatory and the Arkansas State Teachers College before coming to W&L.

Over his 34-year tenure, Stewart also served as professor of music and head of the department of music and drama (later renamed the department of fine arts). He was director of the Glee Club and the John A. Graham Brass Choir and was instrumental in the formation of the informal student singing group, the Sazaracs. Following his retirement, Stewart continued to compose and perform frequently. He participated annually in Sonoklect, the festival of new music at W&L founded in 1989 by

his successor, professor of music Margaret Brouwer, whom he later married.

Stewart enjoyed pushing the edge of new music. He told the *Alumni Magazine* in 1982 that most of the modern music written at the time was "retrogressive, a return to romanticism"—a trend he deplored. "Well, I'm not going to cop



Robert Stewart: 1918-1995

out," he declared. "I want to continue exploring new possibilities."

Critics often responded favorably to those new possibilities. A review in *The New York Times* said: "Mr. Stewart strikes out decisively with 20th century materials...He cuffs them into strong, logical forms that compel attention."

The New York Herald Tribune said: "Robert Stewart's *Five Miniatures for Piano* contain musical ideas of even more potential—the big whomping, crashing sounds of the piece, the tiny, isolated Weberish whispers...which gradually open up again to enormous clusters, the resumption of isolated sounds...all this clearly outline a musical field of action." Another *Herald Tribune* review called his compositions "a pleasing example of modern musical eclecticism."

A prolific composer, Stewart wrote works for orchestra, string orchestra, vocal ensembles, and a myriad of instruments, and his works were performed by symphonies and orchestras including the Atlanta and Roanoke symphonies (the latter of which he served as concertmaster from 1960 to 1964). His works have been performed by the Composers Forum, Music in Our Time, and the Group for Contemporary Music, among others.

Stewart received special recognition at the International Symposium of Contemporary Music for Brass Instruments in Montreux, Switzerland, and two best composition awards from the Georgia State College Symposium. He also received numerous grants and commissions.

Closer to Lexington, Stewart formed the Rockbridge Youth Orchestra and was the first conductor of the Rockbridge Orchestra. He was a member of the American Composers Alliance, the American Music Center, the Southeastern Composers League, the Virginia Humanities Conference, and Mu Beta Psi honorary music fraternity.

And Stewart was, as Leyburn noted, a thoroughly nice person.

Duvall, Lowry, Sjoerdsma Retire from W&L Faculty

Washington and Lee professors Severn P.C. Duvall, S. Todd Lowry, and Theodore J. Sjoerdsma retired at the end of the academic year.

Duvall, Henry S. Fox Jr. professor of English, joined the W&L faculty in 1962. He received his B.A. in English from the University of Virginia in 1948 and his M.A. and Ph.D from Princeton University. Duvall served in the Marine Corps and served on the English faculty of Dartmouth College from 1953 to 1962. Duvall is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies and was a visiting fellow at Oxford University in the fall of 1988. His research interests include work in



Severn Duvall

antebellum Southern literature.



Todd Lowry

Lowry, professor of economics and management, received his B.A. and LL.B. from the University of Texas in 1945 and 1951, and his M.A. and Ph.D in economics from Louisiana State University in 1956 and 1958. He taught at East Carolina University for one year before joining the W&L faculty in 1959. His research interests include the influence of ancient, medieval, and Renaissance thought on modern economics. Lowry has written numerous articles on environmental and natural resource economics, business law, and early economic thought. He is the author of *The Archaeology of Economic Thought: The Classical Greek Tradition* (1987) and the editor of *Pre-Classical Economic Thought: From the Greeks to the Scottish Enlightenment* (1987).

Sjoerdsma, professor of computer science, received his A.B. from Calvin College in 1954, his MAT from Michigan State in 1961, and his Ph.D in computer science from the University of Iowa in 1975. He taught in high schools in Michigan from 1952 to 1957, at Dordt College from 1957 to 1967, and at the University of Iowa from 1968 to 1984,



Ted Sjoerdsma

where he was the chairman of the computer science department. With his arrival in 1984 as the first head of W&L's computer science department, Sjoerdsma established the University's 31st undergraduate major. He has held several grants from the National Science Foundation and has been active in national organizations such as the Conference on Computers in the Undergraduate Curriculum.

Beach Blanket Biblio

A Summertime Syllabus with a W&L Connection

Washington and Lee law professor Andrew W. McThenia Jr. '58, '63L is the editor of a collection of essays titled *Radical Christian and Exemplary Lawyer: Honoring William Stringfellow* (Eerdmans; \$14.95) With contributions from well-known lawyers, theologians, and social activists, McThenia captures the compelling legacy of Stringfellow, who was for 30 years an activist lawyer and widely read law theologian.

Professor of journalism and humanities Edwin M. Yoder has published *Joe Alsop's Cold War: A Study of Journalistic Influence and Intrigue* (University of North Carolina Press; \$24.95). Joseph Wright Alsop, with his younger brother, Stewart, wrote a widely read, thrice-weekly column for the *New York Herald Tribune* syndicate from 1946 to 1958—the pinnacle of the influence of

newspaper commentary—and helped shape the policies of the Cold War period. Drawing on his personal acquaintance with Joe Alsop as well as manuscripts and reminiscences of family, friends, and associates, Yoder chronicles a colorful and vital era in Washington journalism.

From assistant professor of religion Winnifred Fallers Sullivan comes *Paying the Words Extra: Religious Discourse in the Supreme Court of the United States* (Harvard University Center for the Study of World Religions; \$24.95 hardcover, \$14.95 paper). She examines the constitutional status of religion in America and relationship of religion to law through an examination of a milestone case, *Lynch v. Donnelly*.

Alumni professor of law L.H. LaRue '59's *Constitutional Law as Fiction: Narrative in the Rhetoric of Authority* (Penn State



Press; \$28.50 hardcover, \$13.95 paper) examines a number of Supreme Court cases, including *Everson v. Board of Education* and *Marbury v. Madison*. He argues that, in the writing of opinions, a judge not only analyzes and organizes precedent and makes or defends value judgments, but tells a story, or fiction, as well. Grisham, move over.

Hoops Dream: W&L vs. VMI

It's been 55 years since Washington and Lee and VMI last faced each other in basketball, but the wait is almost over. The Generals and Keydets will meet Tuesday, Nov. 28, at VMI's Cameron Hall, with proceeds directed to the Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization. The game marks only the second time the teams have ever faced off on the hardwood, with VMI prevailing 39-32 in the 1941 series "opener."

Washington and Lee, an NCAA Division III school, and VMI, a Division I school, have played each other on a

regular basis the last 10 years in lacrosse—better known as the Lee-Jackson Classic—soccer, and baseball. But traditionally athletic contests between the two have been rare, particularly in basketball and football.

The schools held simultaneous memberships in the Southern Conference from 1926 to 1958, but their 1941 basketball matchup in the Southern Conference quarterfinals in Raleigh, N.C., marked the only athletic contest between the schools in any sport since a baseball game played on May 14, 1904. That diamond meeting, according to a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* account, "ended in a riot which saw stones, bayonets, brass guns, and blasting powder brought into play."

Both current basketball coaches, however, express nothing but goodwill toward the upcoming game. "This will be a great chance to build community spirit," says VMI head coach Bart Bellairs. "The basketball fan will now have a chance to catch both teams in action in one showcase event."

"I think it's going to be a great game for the community and the fact that the youth will benefit makes it a tremendous opportunity for the area to rally around the game," says first-year W&L head coach Kevin Moore, who headed up the Elmira (N.Y.) College basketball program for the last eight years. "For



Kevin Moore

our players it represents the chance to play against a quality Division I program and to use that as a measuring stick."

Washington and Lee has not played a Division I basketball opponent since the 1976-77 season.

Frank Miriello Named Interim Football Coach

Frank Miriello, an assistant coach under Gary Fallon for nine years, has been named the interim head football coach at Washington and Lee for the 1995 season. Fallon died suddenly on April 29 (In Memoriam, *page 55*).



Frank Miriello

Miriello was an assistant coach on Fallon's first W&L staff in 1978 and remained on staff through the 1981 season when W&L won its first Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship. He rejoined the W&L staff in

the summer of 1990 as an assistant football and lacrosse coach. In 1991 Miriello was named defensive coordinator and has developed W&L into one of the top defenses in the ODAC over the last four seasons. W&L led the ODAC in scoring defense last season, allowing just 13.4 points per game, and has led the league in pass defense the last two years.

Miriello is a 1967 graduate of East Stroudsburg (Pa.) University, where he was a three-year starter in the defensive backfield. He was inducted into the Kulpmont (Pa.) Hall of Fame in 1991.

Know the Code: 540

Make a note of it: Washington and Lee has a new area code. On July 15, the first three digits for our neck of the woods changed—from 703 to 540.

So from now on, if you're calling the University switchboard, that number would be (540) 463-8400; the alumni office would be (540) 463-8464; the sports hotline would be (540)...well, you get the idea.

Keep in touch!

W&L

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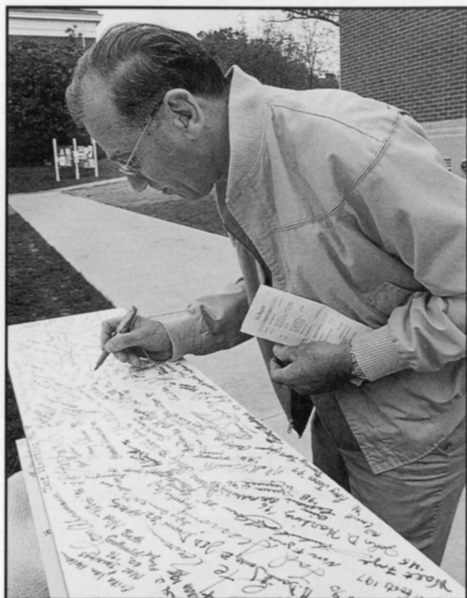
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In General



Name That Building

It would seem that the yet-unnamed addition to the science center will have not one, but hundreds, of names, when construction is finished. Thanks to an idea by project contractor Jay Turner '70, scores of people signed a six-foot beam to be placed inside the building over alumni weekend. Signees included not just alumni, but “students, faculty, alumni wives, even alumni dogs,” says associate alumni director Rob Mish '76.



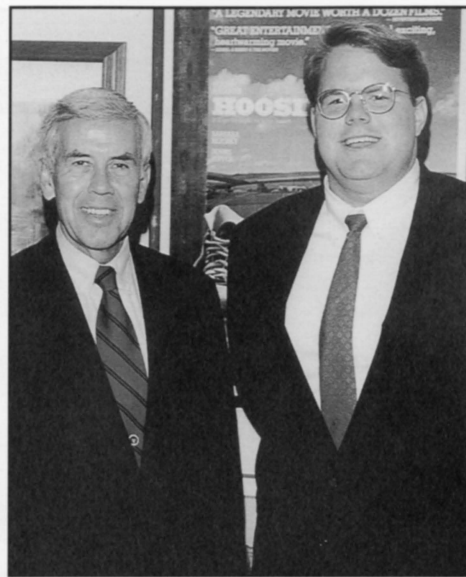
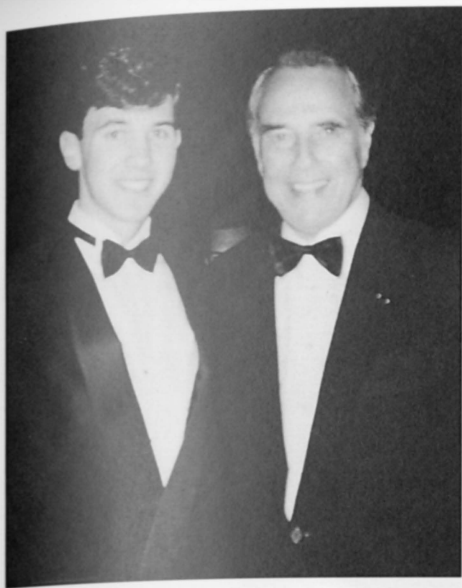
Good Talk, Good Cigar

“In March, I was in Siberia,” says former student activist Jeff Gingold '71. “I know at least a couple of people here would have liked to have sent me there 25 years ago.” Gingold shared the stage in Lee Chapel with former President Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L and other student and administrative leaders as they recalled the student unrest of May 1970 during Alumni Weekend. And afterwards, Huntley and Gingold shared a good smoke—like a peace pipe, we guess.

In Traveller We Trust

Looks like we've spotted a trend here. Since visitors began tossing money on Traveller's grave back in May, the parcimony has spread to the Lee family crypt inside. All this pocket change adds up quickly, according to Chapel director Capt. Robert C. Peniston, who has cleared away more than \$75 so far. “It just started,” he says, “and nobody steals it. In this day and age, that's kind of amazing to me. There are some things that are still sacred.”





Power rangers: Washington Term students Alvin Townley '97 (with Senate majority leader Bob Dole) and Robert Turner '96 (with Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar).

Six-Week Term Limits

Each year during Washington and Lee's spring term, while some students spend their mini-semester soaking up culture in assorted European capitals, or staring down giant tortoises halfway around the world in the Galapagos Islands, a select group remains closer to home, choosing instead to experience the strange and wonderful inside-the-Beltway culture of our nation's capital.

This spring, 17 W&L students found themselves in the corridors of power for six weeks through the Washington Term program, a course designed to combine the practical experience of a Capitol Hill internship with academic study. Under the guidance of associate professor of politics William F. Connelly Jr., the eight-year-old program provides students with the opportunity to observe the processes and problems of government at the national level. "The Washington Term is such a wonderful experience that I wish everyone could take advantage of it," says Kelly Horan '96, who worked in the office of the administrative assistant to the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Those that do—Connelly chooses a group of likely candidates in a series of one-on-one meetings during winter term—find a program divided into three

components: an academic course, the internship, and a lecture series. Students work four full days a week in their offices and attend class and lectures on Fridays. Their grades are based on performance in class, a research paper, evaluations from the office, and an analytical journal based upon their observations.

Connelly's Hill contacts from his days as an American Political Science Association Congressional fellow and legislative assistant for Rep. Dick Cheney and Sen. Richard Lugar have allowed for an impressive lineup of guest speakers. That list includes Cheney, former Clinton White House chief of staff Mac McClarty, former Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton '44, and secretary of labor Robert Reich.

Sophomore politics and economics major Alvin Townley, who interned in the office of his congressman, John Linder (R-Ga.), says that it is worth giving up a spring term in Lexington to be in Washington. "The whole idea is to get us up here and see it for ourselves," says Townley, who rubbed elbows with Republican bigshots like Senate majority leader Bob Dole and House speaker Newt Gingrich. "Seeing the political scene firsthand is much better than being in a classroom in Lexington."

Working for a senator or congressman has always been a perennial favorite among Washington Term students, but past participants have worked for think-tanks like the Heritage Foundation and the American Enterprise Institute, as well as for the White House and the Supreme Court.

Connelly encourages students to seek out jobs from the vast network of political organizations headquartered in D.C. Junior John Branam's internship at the AFL-CIO is an example of this trend away from—but always with an eye on—Capitol Hill. "I have been reporting on congressional hearings and working on speeches," says Branam, who worked in the civil rights department of the labor organization. "I'm learning things you can't get out of books."

Increasingly, non-politics majors are signing on for Washington Term, and it's a trend Connelly hopes will continue. "This program is sometimes thought of as open only to Commerce School students, and that's not true," he notes. "It's open to anyone with a good academic record and the ability to work responsibly in an office setting." Junior English major Robert Turner, who interned for Sen. Lugar, agrees: "I didn't know much about politics, so I've enjoyed jumping in. I would highly recommend this term to non-majors and for anyone who thinks they might work on the Hill."

Jay Darden '93 is proof that the Washington Term program is a practical marriage between academics and the workplace. Taking the course his senior spring, he parlayed his internship in Sen. Sam Nunn's (D-Ga.) office into his first job. "I stayed on as a volunteer after the term was over," he recalls. "Two or three weeks later, a job opened up. As far as the Washington Term went, it afforded me the luxury of two months' experience—experience that put me at an advantage. I was a known quantity. That really makes a difference up here."—By William Cocke '82

*School dean Larry Peppers and School of Commerce,
Economics, and Politics namesake Ernie Williams '38.*



The Williams School

School of commerce, economics, and politics named for Ernie Williams '38

During the course of the Campaign for Washington and Lee, Ernie Williams '38, his wife, Marjorie, and their family have made gifts to the University that are unprecedented in size and scope. As the campaign winds toward its successful completion, recognition of those gifts has resulted in a new name for the school of commerce, economics, and politics.

At its meeting in May, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to name the school for Williams, which will henceforth be known as the Ernest Williams II School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. The Board also established a \$1 million endowment to strengthen the Williams School in the areas of faculty development, research, and emerging technology.

"The Board's action in naming the school of commerce, economics, and politics for Ernie Williams is an appropriate testimonial to this devoted alumnus and his commitment to Washington and Lee," says former President John D. Wilson. "Ernie has given so much of himself to his University, not only through his gifts, but through his time, talent, and energy. The naming of the school for him is a tribute to all he has done for Washington and Lee."

It's also a bit ironic, given that Williams, as a student, never took any classes in commerce, economics, or poli-

tics. A journalism major from Lynchburg, Williams dabbled in the Fourth Estate after graduating before moving on to a career in business. After working in the insurance trade and serving in the Navy in World War II, he embarked on a career in sales and investments.

In October 1977, Williams read an article in *Fortune* magazine about an investor in Omaha, Neb., named Warren Buffett. He noticed in the "pink sheets" that a friend of his had made a market in Buffett's company, Berkshire Hathaway. Right after his 1978 class reunion, Williams went to Omaha for Berkshire Hathaway's annual meeting, where he met and had a conversation with Buffett.

After that meeting, he called his office and arranged to buy as many shares of Berkshire Hathaway as he could find at \$152. Williams continued to buy shares, acquiring the last group at \$1,300. Berkshire Hathaway stock today is the most expensive of any traded on the New York Stock Exchange at a cost of approximately \$23,600 per share.

Following his retirement from the investment business, Ernie and Marjorie opened an antique store in Hilton Head, S.C., where they had acquired some lots in the late 1950s. The couple gave up the shop in 1981 and later moved to Florida, where they currently reside.

In recent years, the couple's gifts to

Washington and Lee have created the Ernest Williams II Professorship (currently held by professor of art history Pamela Simpson), the Marjorie O. Williams Endowment for Library Acquisitions, and the Marjorie O. and Ernest Williams II Honor Scholarship Endowment. Williams has also been active as a class agent for W&L from 1976 to 1979, and 1986 to the present. His most memorable role as a volunteer came as co-chairman, with Jack Neill, of the Class of '38's fiftieth reunion. Williams, Neill, and their fellow '38er Alligators made a gift of \$1.3 million to Washington and Lee—at the time the largest reunion gift in the history of the University.

"It is fitting that the trustees have chosen to recognize the devoted service and magnanimous generosity of Ernie Williams by naming the school of commerce, economics, and politics in his honor," says school dean Larry Peppers. "With the creation of the Williams Endowment, the school will receive a major assist in keeping pace with newly developing knowledge in business, economics, and politics, the explosion of information technology, and the continuously changing international forces that are reshaping economies, governmental institutions, and commercial markets throughout the world." ♦

Wolfe in Progress

In between chapters of his new, not-quite-finished novel, Tom Wolfe '51 tells us all about mayflies, why books will endure, and why the Rolling Stones always look at each other on stage

By Dick Anderson

"Is the book finished?"

Tom Wolfe '51 probably hears that question a lot. From his publisher. From his editor. From his fellow alumni, even. Curiosity is high, however, given that his first and only novel, 1987's *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, blazed near the top of the best-seller lists for nearly a year, introduced terms such as "social X-rays" into the lexicon, and has been called the most-talked-about book of the last 15 years by no less than *Washington Post* critic Jonathan Yardley. For many people, it was the defining novel of the 1980s, and let's face it: The '90s are half-over now, and we're all still kind of waiting for a definition.

"It is not finished," Wolfe replies politely over a dish of stuffed peppers at a restaurant in Staunton, "but I'm closing in on it. It should have been finished a couple of years ago. It's a novel. And it now has a title, which is *The Mayflies*."

"You know what mayflies are?" he asks. "They're not really flies. They're little insects that are usually found around rivers all over this country—all

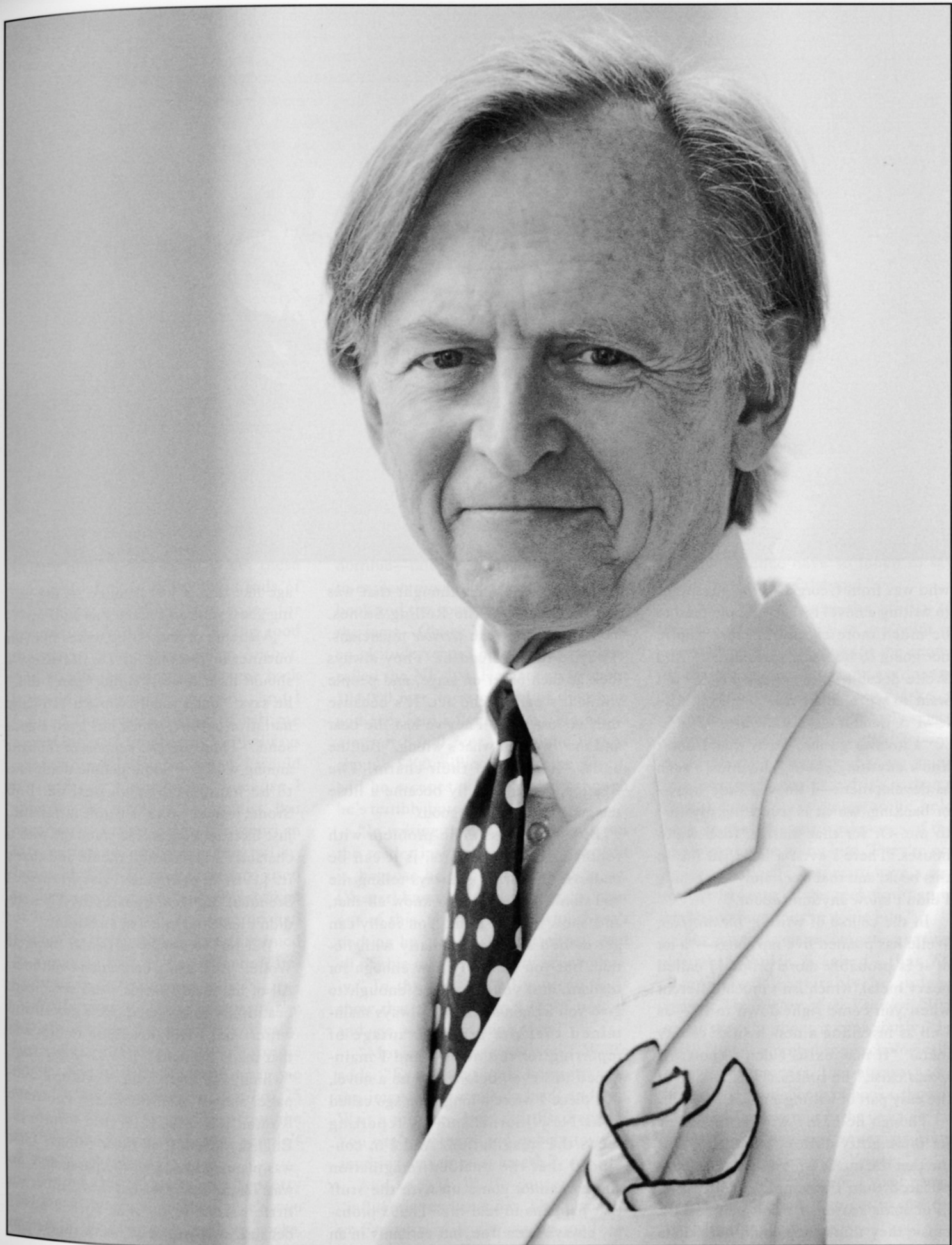
over the world, for that matter. And in May, they rise up from the river banks, from their various larval states, and they arrive in clouds. It's like a blizzard when you see them. In a town you won't be able to see across the street, they're that thick. They live for 24 hours, and all they do is try to reproduce. I'm sure they don't think of it as reproduction. They do this in the air, at high speed, and flying around in zigzag patterns. It's quite a show. They actually have rather pretty gossamer wings, but when they're in flight, they look quite like snow. Most of the eggs are wasted or unfertilized, because they just fall on the ground. They have to fall in the water to be fertilized, and only a very tiny fraction of them ever reach the water. This is all they do: They live for 24 hours, they try to reproduce."

There's an analogy here somewhere. Wolfe was reading an article about the mayflies, he recalls, "and the question was asked, isn't this a terribly pointless form of creation—lives 24 hours, all it does is fly about trying to reproduce?"

There are two points to make, he replies: "One, for the mayfly, it's a lifetime; and two, what makes you think you're doing anything different?"

Among the main characters in *The Mayflies* is a 60-year-old real-estate developer from Georgia. Another is a working-class boy from California who works in a freezer unit of a food warehouse. Still another is a banker. Then there's the developer's current wife, and his former wife, and... "Eventually, all the characters' lives intersect, as you might imagine," Wolfe says.

Having confined himself to the boroughs of New York City in *Bonfire*, Wolfe stretches himself geographically in *The Mayflies*: "There are scenes in New York, and in Georgia, and in California, and in a few places in between." His research took him to Dallas, Boston, and Houston, "but Atlanta was the most interesting," he says. When he started working on the book in 1989, Atlanta was arguably the hottest commercial real-estate center in the country, "which is why I came up with this character





Wolfe published two other books, both of them nonfiction, in the course of writing *The Bonfire of the Vanities*. "Since I'd never written a novel," he recalls, "the publishers thought they'd better lock me into something I could do."

who was from Georgia." One advantage to writing a novel is that "people tend to be much more candid because you're not going to be using real names." And Wolfe doesn't write *romans à clefs*: "If I want to write about real people, I'll do it—I've done it most of my life.

"I love to go into areas that I don't know anything about," he adds, "such as development—I know a little now—or banking, which is just a big mystery to me. Or for that matter, food warehouses. There's even a little jail life in this book, and that's certainly something I didn't know anything about."

In the course of writing *The Mayflies*, Wolfe has penned five rap songs—"a lot of it is probably more properly called heavy metal, which isn't much different when you come right down to it"—as well as inventing a new hybrid: county metal. "It may exist, I don't know...It *should* exist," he smiles. "That's kind of the easy part of writing a novel."

Though he hasn't written the music for these gritty ditties, "something tells me that the music isn't much more complicated than the songs," Wolfe says. "For some reason, I think people love music they think they could have done

themselves. I always thought that was the real secret of the Rolling Stones. You know, they are *terrible* musicians. They're really dreadful. They always look at each other on stage, and people think it's part of the act. It's because they've lost time. They've lost the beat and they wonder what's wrong." But, he adds, "It's part of their charm. The Beatles, I think, really became a little too good for their own good."

But we digress. The problem with reporting, Wolfe admits, is it can be endless. "My wife is always telling me you don't really need to know all that, and she's usually right. You really can get carried away, particularly with fiction, but you need to know enough for realism, and you also need enough to give you imagination. I've always maintained that the great advantage of reporting for the novel—and I maintained this even before I wrote a novel, in a piece I wrote a long time ago called 'The New Journalism'—is reporting feeds the imagination. And I'm convinced that the unaided imagination simply cannot come up with the stuff that happens in real life. That's probably always been true, but certainly in an

age like this, it just cannot...as the saying goes, you can't make this stuff up."

Made up or not, Wolfe writes from an outline; in the case of *The Mayflies*, "I should have done it earlier than I did," he says, "but I finally wrote a 170-page narrative outline, which has been a god-send." There are two schools of thought among writers. "Some people don't like to be hampered by an outline. Bob Stone, whose work I think is terrific, just likes to wing it. He starts off with a character and a central theme and that's it. [19th-century novelist Maurice] Stendhal did that, apparently. Dickens didn't have too much of an outline."

But one writer in particular inspired Wolfe: "Zola was a compulsive outliner. All of his major novels were serialized; beautifully constructed. He's a beautiful writer. And I feel more akin to him and that made me start." For *The Right Stuff*, "which was nonfiction, I wrote a 300-page 'school' outline where you have Roman numeral I, Arabic numbers, English alphabet, all those things. That was planned almost to the paragraph. So was *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*. It's a little harder to do that with a novel because it is true that many things can

happen while you're writing. You have a character you meant as a minor character and you see some possibilities and you say, Well, let's give that character a little more to do.

"In a way, it's intimidating writing fiction, but you can do anything you want. Whereas, in nonfiction, the plot has been handed to you—and the characters. You have the huge problem of bringing it alive. You don't have to worry about plot and characters."

Wolfe's wife, Sheila, a graphic designer, is Tom's first reader on everything, and he finds her to be a wonderful editor as well. "She doesn't ever send me valentines when I'm writing these things. It's either 'this is interesting' or 'this is boring.' And most editors won't tell you that," he admits. "They don't want to discourage you."

Asked how he would define yourself now—as a writer, novelist, journalist, or some hyphenate—Wolfe replies, "I think just 'writer.' When I was doing strictly nonfiction I came to get these questionnaires from various kinds of yearbooks, and they have space for occupation. And if I was feeling good that day, I would write down Author. And usually the proof would come back it would say Author: Journalist. And I figured they were trying to tell me something, so I finally gave up I always just put down Journalist, which I would be perfectly happy with, because I approach the novel as a journalist. But once you've written a novel, it seems an affectation to put down Journalist. James M. Cain (*Double Indemnity*) used to always write down Journalist instead of Novelist, I think, because he had worked on the *Baltimore Sun*. It seemed in a reverse sort of way affected, because he was a fabulous novelist."

Wolfe gave a talk recently on the subject of where literature—specifically, books—fit into the age of electronic media. And he asked himself, what one work, in any medium over the last 75 years, has had the biggest impact on the world—the biggest change in people's lives and behaviors?

"And I think the answer's pretty obvious," he says. "Actually, it's two works by the same person—both books,

both by Alexander Solzhenitsyn—*One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* (1962) and *The Gulag Archipelago* (1974). These two books would put an end to communism throughout Europe, because communism rotted from within once Solzhenitsyn showed that the whole thing was built upon concentration camps. And technically, only books, only printed literature, can make you feel like you're inside the central nervous system, inside the skull, of another human being." He compares the experience to Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, which hastened the end of slavery in the United States: "Suddenly, in 1848, people were inside the heads of Uncle Tom and his children, and even Simon Legree. Movies have tried over and over to do this. They cannot."

The other thing that only books can do, he contends, is explain—something Wolfe found out when *The Right Stuff* was made into a movie. "It's a good movie—*The Bonfire of the Vanities* was horrible—but in a movie it's impossible to explain much. The conclusion of the book and the conclusion of the movie is the same—Chuck Yeager is trying to set an altitude record in a rocket airplane called the NF-104. He gets up to about 104,000 feet, loses control of the plane and goes into a flying spin.... He has to eject at 8,000 feet, the plane makes about a \$400 million hole in the desert, and he escapes with his life, although he's terribly burned.

"In writing that, it's very easy to put the reader inside his head and explain it, because he knows what's going on. [Yeager] knows exactly why he can't get out of this, and he knows why there's nothing he can do about it either. And all of this can be said very economically." In the movie, "all you can do is show that this guy's in a lot of trouble and gee, what's he going to do?"

"Movies are image-driven," Wolfe adds. "Everything must keep up with the image. You can't go back and say, Wait a minute—how did that happen? You can't sit there and expect to have anything explained at length."

And so it is, Wolfe contends, that "influential explanations, like Darwin's or Freud's, will always be made in

print." And the new Darwin right now, the Darwin of neuroscientific theory involving brain physiology and genetics, is Harvard zoologist Edward O. Wilson, author of *The Insect Society* and *Sociobiology*. "Wilson says every human being is born an exposed negative, just like the negative in a camera," Wolfe explains. "It can be developed well or it can be developed very poorly. But no matter how you develop it, you're only going to get what's on the negative."

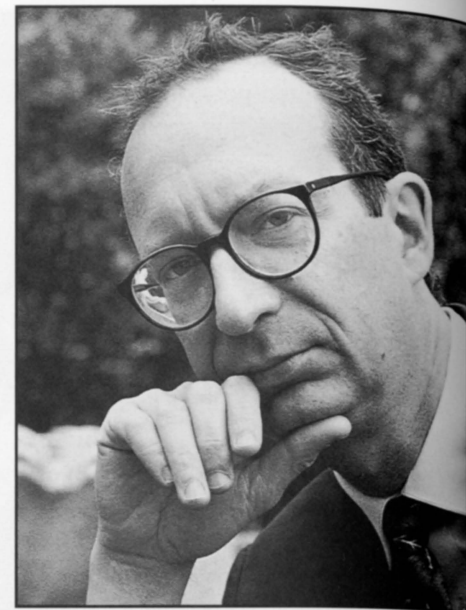
"This theory is catching up very widely," he notes, "and Washington and Lee has one of the great neuroscience enterprises in the country right now, because of Len Jarrard and Tyler Lorig and all those in the psychology department. This has already become a huge intellectual battlefield," he says, and it's only going to get bigger. "Young philosophers in droves at the university level are moving out of philosophy in the ordinary sense and into psychology and neurosciences because the findings in neuroscience have so much to say about the nature of the soul."

These two things—the ability to explain, and the ability to use point of view—"actually put books at the center of things in the 21st century," says Wolfe, whose own home looks like a "computer theme park" or a "cyberspace platform" now. "Probably the best and most talented young people are going into electronic media and it's a shame that they are really going to be held back by the inherent weaknesses of the medium they're going into. They're not going to have the chance to have a real impact because of the technical nature of the medium they're going into."

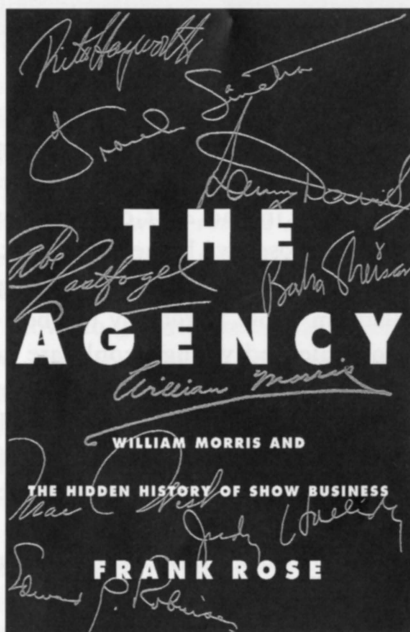
Do you feel you're competing against yourself, Wolfe is asked—that *The Mayflies* will inevitably be judged against *The Bonfire of the Vanities*? "I've never thought about it consciously," he says, "but it's probably psychologically part of the process. I've always had a hard time turning loose of books, though. I worked for seven or eight years on *The Right Stuff*. I worked seven or eight years on *The Bonfire of the Vanities*."

Wolfe laughs. "It's not a good pace," he admits. "I think I've got to pick up the pace from now on." ♦

Class Agent



Gentleman dealmaker Stan Kamen '49L livens up *The Agency*, Frank Rose '71's



In 1946, Washington and Lee impressed a 21-year-old Stan Kamen (opposite page) “as a kind of Eden, an idyllic retreat from the mayhem and prejudice of the real world,” author Frank Rose '71 (above) writes in *The Agency*, which charts the course of the quintessential entertainment talent organization, the William Morris Agency, through vaudeville, movies, music and television—the whole 20th century of show business in America.

Stanley A. Kamen came to Washington and Lee in 1946 after three years in the military, at a time when the University was rebuilding following the devastation of the war—a time when admissions decisions still fell to President Francis Pendleton Gaines. “I realize that I now must settle down to hard work and studious application,” he wrote Gaines, “to hasten the day when I can take my place in the world...” Kamen finished his law degree in 1949, returned to his native New York, and became known “as the baby-faced kid in the legal department” of the William Morris Agency, in the words of author Frank Rose '71.

By the time Rose himself enrolled at W&L in 1967, the school was bigger, and on sound financial ground, but other endearing traits endured. (Long before there was such a thing as a *U.S. News* ranking, for instance, the school was touted among the top 10 schools by the Daughters of the American Revolution.) By then, Stan Kamen was a player in Hollywood—a “signer” who made a star out of Steve McQueen before the hot-headed young actor unceremoniously booted Kamen.

Rose details the tandem rise of Kamen and McQueen and much, much

more in *The Agency: William Morris and the History of Show Business* (Harper Business; \$30). The Manhattan-based writer's third book is the culmination of four years of research and conversations with more than 200 sources, including dozens of former Morris agents as well as innumerable managers, clients, showbiz executives, organized crime figures, law enforcement personnel, and family members—everyone, it would seem, but the Morris Agency itself.

Rose lived in California for almost a year and a half, doing interviews as well as research at the University of Southern California and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences library in Beverly Hills. Subsequent efforts back east turned up an extensive collection of Morris's personal papers at the New York Public Library as well as an unpublished biography of Morris—written by his children, William Morris Jr. and Ruth Morris White—in the possession of Morris Jr.'s stepson, Albert Ruben. “Ruben and his daughter are the only heirs to William Morris,” Rose explains, “and as it happened, he lived only a few blocks away from me on Central Park West.” Ruben hesitated about giving Rose access to the manuscript at first—“he didn't know how his stepfather



[Stan] Kamen wasn't a chaser like [fellow superagent Sue] Mengers, but he was a signer. There aren't many signers in the business; most agents just make deals. But Kamen...could see talent where others didn't. He also had a magnetic ability to draw stars to his side. It had to do with his charm—his warmth, his sense of humor, his way of telling a good story. He didn't call a prospective client every day, asking them this, telling them about that. He was more subtle, insinuating. His Virginia schooling had taken the edge off the New York aggression that was so common in Hollywood, layered it with a patina of Southern charm. He was gentle, yet tough. Quiet, yet effective. He inspired confidence—and what was agenting but a confidence game?

—From *The Agency: William Morris and the Hidden History of Show Business*,
by Frank Rose '71

tell-all saga of William Morris, the mob, and *The Hidden History of Show Business*

would have felt it"—but then consented.

Insights into Kamen—and his W&L experience—came from conversations with Kamen's nephew, Ed Mitchell, as well as the late James Farrar Sr. '49 of Lexington, a lifelong friend from the agent's college days. By the mid-1980s, Kamen was head of the motion picture department ("the flagship of any agency") and "a senior member of the Hollywood power structure, that intimate fraternity of studio chiefs and agency heads...who run the business," Rose writes. "At fifty-seven, he represented the next generation of Morris men, the one that would take command when [Aaron] Weisbord and [Morris] Stoller retired."

But Kamen's illness and subsequent death of lymphoma in 1986 crippled the agency to which he had devoted his life. "He was seriously ill for at least a year before he died," Rose explains, and Kamen's inability to give the business the attention he was used to giving it allowed Creative Artists Agency—the latter-day Hollywood powerhouse founded by Morris refugee Michael Ovitiz—to make inroads into Morris turf that it would not have made otherwise. The failure of the hierarchy running the Morris Agency to deal with Kamen's sit-

uation adequately only added to their problems. "They were clearly in denial many months before and after his death," Rose observes. "There's really nothing that makes stars nervous more than the sense that their careers are drifting. For most of Stan's clients"—high-wattage stars such as Goldie Hawn and Warren Beatty—"their loyalty and their connection was to Stan." Many left the Morris Agency for CAA.

Rose was born in Norfolk, Va., moved with his family to Salem when he was 10, and came to Washington and Lee to study journalism. After graduating, he moved to New York and soon started writing for *The Village Voice*. He has since covered everything from anti-smoking crusaders and computer entrepreneurs to Hollywood insiders and Christian surfers for magazines including *Esquire*, *New York*, *Fortune*, and *Premiere*.

For his books, Rose has invariably headed west for subject matter. *Into the Heart of the Mind* (1984) detailed the efforts of a group of artificial-intelligence researchers at Berkeley to give a computer common sense. In 1986, he began work on a volume about the pioneering makers of the Macintosh that was published in 1989 as *East of Eden: The End of Innocence at Apple Computer*.

He was working on a story for *Premiere* in 1991 following the exodus of six agents from the motion picture department of William Morris—and with them such clients as Julia Roberts, Tim Robbins, and Andie MacDowell—when the idea for *The Agency* was born.

While it seems somewhat ironic that a book came to be written with the cooperation of the families of Morris and chairman emeritus Abe Lastfogel and not the agency itself, Rose notes that "the Morris family hasn't really had anything to do with it since the '50s." Reaction within the agency to *The Agency*, though muted, has "been fairly favorable for the most part," although there are some historic details—"the mob connections in the '50s and that sort of thing"—that they probably would have just as soon remained buried.

Then again, in a business where the only bad publicity is no publicity, *The Agency* should only secure Morris's place in entertainment history. The reader get a genuine feel for just how closely the legends and legacies of Hollywood and Morris interact—and how a Jewish lawyer from Brooklyn with a Dixie education wound up on a first-name basis with Barbra. And Sly. And Goldie. And Chevy...
—By Dick Anderson

LIVE AND IN PERSON

Six weeks in spring with Roger Mudd '50

By Evan Atkins

It's the end of spring term, and Roger Mudd '50 can finally relax now in a rocking chair, drinking lemonade, on the front porch of his temporary residence in the Hollow. His eyes gaze along the Colonnade, soaking in the view that he's enjoyed for six weeks back on campus, teaching students and measuring himself against the professors he'd admired nearly a half-century before. "I had a certain standard that I remembered my professors had set for me," he told *The Ring-tum Phi*. "I was nervous that I couldn't live up to them."

As a visiting professor of journalism, Mudd taught a spring term seminar on the Washington Press Corps. With a little help from friends like CBS News correspondent Bob Schieffer, *Richmond Times-Dispatch* columnist and Washington bureau chief Charley McDowell '48, and C-SPAN president Brian Lamb, Mudd offered 18 lucky students an inside view of the profession while challenging them to think about the issues facing the media inside the Beltway and whether or not they give the public sufficient background and information to make intelligent decisions about the federal government. "He made me think about the issues and how there are not always clean-cut answers," says Michael Hewlett '96, a journalism major from Richmond. "He has a commanding presence but he's personable."

"A teacher can touch the lives of a few young people in deeper, more lasting, more memorable ways than the broadcaster can by skimming the surface with 10 or 15 million viewers," Mudd told W&L alumni on the eve of his 45th class reunion in Lee Chapel May 11. "Just to watch their faces, scope their eyes, read their reactions—live and in person—is for me, after a lifetime of talking into a metal box, a rare and exhilarating experience."

"Coming back here and tapping the source has been one of the most invigorating, reassuring, and heartening experiences of my life."

And this is quite a life we're talking about—a career spanning five decades, three broadcast networks, two Peabodys, and five Emmys. Mudd began his "journalistic ascension" as a sports writer for the *Phi*, and his first assignment was covering the W&L-Rutgers crew race on the old Balcony Falls course on the James River. "That I was also pulling the six-oar for Washington and Lee that day did not seem strange at the time," he says. "But I now realize, in my golden years, that that was my first brush with the classic conflict of interest."

After receiving a master's degree in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1951, he

worked for the *News Leader* and WRNL radio in Richmond before embarking on a TV career that includes 19 years with CBS News as a congressional and national affairs correspondent and seven years at NBC News where he was variously chief Washington correspondent, chief political correspondent, and co-anchor of "NBC Nightly News," "Meet the Press," and the short-lived news-magazines "American Almanac" and "1986." In 1987, Mudd jumped to PBS and "The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour" as an essayist and congressional correspondent. In addition to his current duties as a special correspondent for "MacNeil/Lehrer," Mudd is one of the hosts for the A&E cable service's new History Channel.

Mudd has seen many changes in his profession over the years, changes he reflected on as the 1995 Telford Distinguished Lecturer May 3. "What is different now is that there exists in the press a pervasive mistrust of the government, its practitioners, and its spokesmen—and they don't have a much higher opinion of the press," he said. "After the lies of the Vietnam War, the lies of Watergate, the lies of Irangate—it would be hard to find a Washington reporter who does not believe that official statements and explanations from the government are either untrue or half-true until proven otherwise."

He went on to talk about the "corro-



"Coming back here and tapping the source," Mudd told a reunion audience, "has been one of the most invigorating, reassuring, and heartening experiences of my life."

“ROGER MADE A POINT TO BE A PART OF THIS PLACE. STUDENTS WERE STUNNED BY HOW GRACIOUS, OPEN, AND RECEPTIVE HE WAS TO THEM.”



sion of the wall that separates the news business from the show business—the slow surrender to the tabloids and their ever-falling standard of what constitutes news.” Referring to the seemingly infinite number of network and cable and video options jockeying for people’s attention—“between and among not only ABC, CBS, and NBC but also PBS and C-SPAN and Fox and Warner and CNN and TNT and Nickelodeon and Comedy Central and Court TV and QVC and A&E and Blockbuster Videos”—he noted:

“I grew up believing that competition was good, that it was invigorating, that it promoted research, that it improved the product, that it lowered the price, and that it made everybody feel good.

“Reluctantly and painfully, I have concluded that almost the opposite is true in television.”

Roger Mudd began his latest career a couple of years back, teaching a politics and press seminar at Princeton. For his spring class at W&L, prospective students were required to write a one-page paper in order to be considered, and Mudd picked the students—a mix of journalism majors and students from other disciplines—from their papers. Mudd worked them hard and graded

them hard (there was only one A in the class, and that was an A-minus). And how did W&L students compare to those he taught at Princeton? Princeton students may have more aggressive minds, he says, but “W&L students write better.”

“Roger made a point to be a part of this place,” says journalism department head Hampden Smith, who played host to Mudd and his wife, E.J., during their stay in Lexington. “The students were stunned by how gracious, open, and receptive he was to them.” Indeed, Mudd knew everybody by name shortly after his arrival. He held individual conferences with students where he went over their papers word-by-word. Outside of class, other students dined with him and his distinguished visitors. And frequently he joined the journalism faculty for lunch in the library in Reid Hall. “Roger’s all-professional approach to stuff was terribly informing to us,” Smith adds. “He reinforced our semi-professional thoughts and reminded us that our academic perspective is sometimes a little different from people working as journalists.”

Faculty and students alike hope that Mudd will return to W&L again in the near future. “We really hope it will be possible for Roger to return in the fall of 1996 to teach a class on media coverage of the presidential campaign,” Smith

says. Mudd has covered every national political convention since 1960, he adds, “and I can’t imagine anyone who could teach it better.”

Mudd’s employers have long appreciated his affinity for the Old Dominion. By his own wry account, his great Virginia assignments began in 1961, when he covered the reenactment of the Battle of Bull Run, “crested” in 1978, “when I reported on Elizabeth Taylor Hilton Wilding Todd Fisher Burton Warner’s second chicken-bone crisis,” and culminated with his coverage of the Texas delegation at the 1992 Mock Convention for “MacNeil/Lehrer.”

Coming back to campus not as “a gummy alumnus,” but as a teacher, Mudd found Washington and Lee more like it used to be than he had imagined. “I have not been discombobulated by the women, or the non-conventional dress.” He does wish the men wouldn’t wear their caps on backwards.

“I cannot think of a time or place where my own standards, my own view of right and wrong, my own concept of what was fitting and proper, my own code of ethics got a finer and firmer shaping than in the late 1940s, here in Lexington,” he said. “Coming back to Washington and Lee has been easy because I really never left.” ♦



Men of War

By Faith Truman '95

John Edgar Hare enrolled at Washington and Lee in 1940 with dreams of going into medicine, like his late father before him. He chose W&L for that reason and because, as he wrote President Francis Pendleton Gaines in his application, "of the friendly and hospitable atmosphere which distinguishes Washington and Lee from every other university in the South." He distinguished himself in his studies early on, receiving the George A. Mahan Prize for Creative Writing as a freshman, and Hare completed two years of study when he applied for admission into the Naval Reserve. Hare was a first lieutenant fighting in Europe when the vehicle he was riding in ran over a mine in Germany, on Oct. 27, 1944. Jack Hare was listed as missing in action until

the following June, when his mother and step-father got word of his death.

By August 1944, some 2,853 alumni—a full third of W&L's alumni roll—were serving in the armed forces. Most of them came home and resumed their lives following the war; 136 did not. It is reported that, student-for-student, Washington and Lee lost more of its alumni than any other school in the United States.

The Memorial Gate at the entrance to the University is a constant reminder of those men who gave their lives for their country. As W&L prepares to observe the anniversary of World War II on campus in October (*see page 53*), let us pause now to remember the faces—and the dreams—that died all too young.

WILLIAM ADDISON RAY '06 Belton, Texas ♦ The retired Army major—jokingly described in the 1906 *Calyx* as “habitually frightened looking”—was reported missing in action in the Philippines on May 7, 1942. **JOSEPH TEMPLE COLE '23** Richmond ♦ Cole was a staff sergeant in the Army. The circumstances surrounding his death could not be located. **GEORGE COOLEY WILLCOX '25** Saginaw, Mich. ♦ Willcox practiced patent law with his father before he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Navy. On July 2, 1943—less than a month after he was ordered to sea duty—his airplane crashed while he was leaving Dutch Harbor, Alaska, en route to a new base. **WILLIAM B. HARRINGTON '29** Columbus, Miss. ♦ Harrington was president of his freshman class, Interfraternity Council president his sophomore year, and subsequently president of the EC and 13. On Dec. 15, 1942, *The Ring-tum Phi* reported Harrington, who was in the Navy, had been declared missing or captured. **WILLIAM EDGAR DARNALL JR. '32** Larchmont, N.Y. ♦ A corporal in the Army, Darnall died at Fort Macon, N.C., on April 4, 1942. **GEORGE WESLEY ATKINS HOLMESTED '32** Charleston, W.Va. ♦ Holmested entered W&L at age 21 to study law but withdrew after one year for financial reasons. As a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, he left Long Beach, Calif., on a solo flight in a combat-comber on Dec. 8, 1943, when a severe storm swept in and threw his plane into a cliff by Mexico. The plane was blown by the wind and finally found near Douglas, Ariz. **GILBERT ALLIS JR. '34** Milwaukee ♦ Allis transferred to

merce and law. As a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, he received a presidential citation for raids in which he took part while based aboard the *USS Saratoga* in the South Pacific. Holland was killed on April 5, 1944, when his plane crashed over the Atlantic on its way to Norfolk, Va. **CHARLES JAMES ANDREWS JR. '37** Norfolk, Va. ♦ Andrews was president of the Troubadors his senior year and graduated *magna cum laude*. He studied drama, directing, and playwriting at Yale, where he earned his MFA. Andrews was serving with the American Field Service in Africa when he died near the Sangro River in Italy on Dec. 8, 1943, while fighting under General Montgomery. An AFS ambulance was given to the Commonwealth of Virginia in his memory. **CARL ARENZ '37** Baltimore ♦ Wrestling at 166 lbs., Arenz was Southern Conference champion as a senior and would have wrestled at Nationals but had missed too many classes as a result of ear problems. He graduated with a degree in commerce and was working for the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. when he was called into service. A lieutenant in the Army, Arenz was declared missing in action in the Philippines on May 7, 1942. **DEVERTON CARPENTER '37** Clifton Forge, Va. ♦ A journalism major, Carpenter was managing editor of the *Phi* for two years and worked for papers in Atlanta, Nashville, and Richmond afterwards. As a first lieutenant in the Army, he was returning from questioning some German prisoners of war in April 1945 when his vehicle overturned, and he died. *Dear Folks*, a collection



Robert E. Holland Jr. '36



Franklin James Byrd '38



George M. Bohman Jr. '39



Samuel Tilden Cleveland '39



Julian Leroy Dart Jr. '39



William T. Delaplaine '39



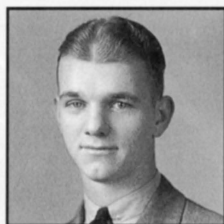
Charles Hastings Eaton '39



Samuel Birnie Harper '39



James R. Howard '39, '42L



Richard Berton Steelman '39



Jock A.R. Stewart '39



James Patterson Rogers '39L

Marquette University after one year. He was killed in action June 6, 1943. **JAMES WRIGHT COCHRAN '34** Oklahoma City ♦ Cochran studied at W&L for two years before transferring to the University of Oklahoma. A practicing lawyer prior to joining the service, Private Cochran was fighting with the Third Army in Germany when he was killed on March 3, 1945. **RODERICK EDWARD HARRIS '35** Guntersville, Ala. ♦ Band and swimming kept Harris busy during his four years. **PATRICK WAYLAND HODGES JR. '35** Montgomery, Ala. ♦ Hodges spent one year at W&L. His service record could not be located. **ALEXANDER GILLIAM HARWOOD III '35L** Williamsburg, Va. ♦ In addition to his law studies, Harwood was president of Sigma Nu fraternity. As a sergeant in the Army Air Force, he was stationed in Alexandria, La., flying as an instructor with combat training crews on fortresses, when his plane exploded on a routine flight on March 3, 1945, killing Harwood. **RALPH JOHN BISHOP JR. '36** Cleveland Heights, Ohio ♦ Bishop enrolled at W&L “to acquire a good general education in preparation for specialized training in law.” He died in December 1944. **BARCLAY HUGH DILLON '36** Birmingham ♦ Dillon transferred to W&L as a junior and graduated *cum laude*. A captain in the Army Air Corps, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, a Silver Star, and a Purple Heart for his work overseas. He was 15 miles from Pensacola, Fla., when his plane crashed. Dillon died on Sept. 30, 1943. **ROBERT EDWARD HOLLAND JR. '36** Lexington, Va. ♦ Holland studied com-

merce and law. As a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, he received a presidential citation for raids in which he took part while based aboard the *USS Saratoga* in the South Pacific. Holland was killed on April 5, 1944, when his plane crashed over the Atlantic on its way to Norfolk, Va. **CHARLES JAMES ANDREWS JR. '37** Norfolk, Va. ♦ Andrews was president of the Troubadors his senior year and graduated *magna cum laude*. He studied drama, directing, and playwriting at Yale, where he earned his MFA. Andrews was serving with the American Field Service in Africa when he died near the Sangro River in Italy on Dec. 8, 1943, while fighting under General Montgomery. An AFS ambulance was given to the Commonwealth of Virginia in his memory. **CARL ARENZ '37** Baltimore ♦ Wrestling at 166 lbs., Arenz was Southern Conference champion as a senior and would have wrestled at Nationals but had missed too many classes as a result of ear problems. He graduated with a degree in commerce and was working for the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. when he was called into service. A lieutenant in the Army, Arenz was declared missing in action in the Philippines on May 7, 1942. **DEVERTON CARPENTER '37** Clifton Forge, Va. ♦ A journalism major, Carpenter was managing editor of the *Phi* for two years and worked for papers in Atlanta, Nashville, and Richmond afterwards. As a first lieutenant in the Army, he was returning from questioning some German prisoners of war in April 1945 when his vehicle overturned, and he died. *Dear Folks*, a collection of letters he wrote to his parents during the war, was published in 1947. **JOHN HENRY SHERMAN '37** Haynesville, La. ♦ Sherman spent three years at W&L as a Sigma Nu and worked on the *Calyx*. He fought for the Army Air Force and was killed in action over Germany on Feb. 26, 1943. **EMIL EMMANUEL TOMCHIK '37** Lansford, Pa. ♦ Tomchik attended W&L for one year and was a second lieutenant when his Flying Fortress crashed in Logan, N.M., on July 17, 1943. **FRANKLIN JAMES BYRD '38** Baltimore ♦ Byrd stayed one year at W&L. A first lieutenant with the Army Air Command, Byrd died on March 3, 1943, during his sixth trip overseas when his plane burst into flames in mid-air. He is buried near Acaralm, Brazil. **JOHN VICKERY EDEN '38** Harriman, N.Y. ♦ Eden withdrew after one semester in 1935; no further record exists at W&L. **FRANK FIGURES FRAZIER '38** Evanston, Ill. ♦ Frazier played basketball and baseball and received his B.A. in commerce. As a lieutenant in Navy, he was killed overseas in January 1945. **CLAUDE LAYTON GOODMAN '38** Newport News, Va. ♦ During his one year at W&L, Goodman joined Phi Kappa Sigma. He became a lieutenant commander in the Navy and was listed as missing in action when his submarine, the *USS Barbel*, sank in enemy waters in April 1946. **DAVID WRIGHT HANCOCK '38** Morocco, Ind. ♦ Hancock studied biology during his two years at W&L. As an Army Air Force cadet, he died in a plane crash on July 29, 1941. **ROBERT BURCH SECORD '38** Detroit ♦ Secord graduated with a B.S. in commerce and took

a job as a merchandise control manager with Sears, Roebuck in Cleveland. As a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, he died when the four-motored bomber he was navigating crashed in Madill, Okla. **GEORGE BAKER WICKERSHAM '38** Pittsburgh ♦ Wickersham enjoyed sketching and graduated with a commerce major. He became a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force and died on Aug. 7, 1944, in England. **JOHN IRELAND MACEY '38L** Paris, Ky. ♦ Macey attended W&L with the assistance of the Augusta Military Academy Scholarship and practiced law in Lexington prior to entering the Army in May 1942. A first lieutenant, Macey was stationed in North Africa before being transferred to Italy, where he died in a vehicular accident on July 14, 1944. **GEORGE MARTIN BOHMAN JR. '39** Hagerstown, Md. ♦ Bohman graduated with a B.S. in commerce. He died in Germany on April 8, 1943. **SAMUEL TILDEN CLEVELAND JR. '39** Scranton, Pa. ♦ During his three years at W&L, Cleveland consistently made Dean's List while studying politics. A lieutenant in the Army Air Force, he was listed as missing in action on Aug. 10, 1942. **JULIAN LEROY DART JR. '39** Jacksonville, Fla. ♦ Dart cut short a planned business administration major and left after two and a half years to work in the mortgage department of Telfair Stockton & Co. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1942 and was later commissioned a second lieutenant as a bombardier flying officer. On July 18, 1943, his large bomber crashed near Pyote Field in Dallas. **WILLIAM THEODORE**

action on Nov. 22, 1942. **SAMUEL BIRNIE HARPER JR. '39** Fort Smith, Ark. ♦ Harper played football and ran track at W&L, and as a senior was president of Finals and the Monogram Club. A pilot in the Army, he died when he bailed out of his plane in December 1944. Both his father (Class of '13) and his son ('66) attended W&L as well. **JAMES ROBERT HOWARD '39, '42L** Lynch, Ky. ♦ Howard was vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha, a member of 13, and played football for three years at W&L. In 1941, Howard deferred his enlistment until he completed his law degree the following spring. He went overseas as a lieutenant on May 3, 1944, with the First Army, Company K, 60th Infantry, and was killed in action on the western front on Sept. 24, 1944. **EARL HUGH HULSEY JR. '39** Dallas ♦ Hulsey transferred from Southern Methodist University and completed his B.A. in French. He enlisted in the Navy Air Corps as a lieutenant and was reported missing late in 1942. Hulsey was confined in Japanese Prison Camp No. 2 at Davao on the island of Minandao and killed in action while aboard a Japanese vessel in the Pacific on Dec. 15, 1944. **JOHN MICHAEL JENKINS JR. '39** Montgomery, Ala. ♦ Jenkins came to W&L as a major in history, hoping to enter the brick business like his father. He became a lieutenant in the Army Air Force and died on Sept. 16, 1943. **ROBERT LEWIS JONES '39** Lula, Miss. ♦ A Kappa Alpha at W&L, he fought for the Army Air Force. He was killed in action in Italy in November 1944. **SAMUEL TIPTON JONES JR. '39**



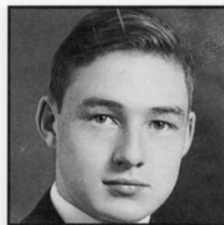
Glenmore Murrell Ash '40



Lloyd Robert Cole '40



Edward Roessler Downie '40



Daniel Lewis Finley '40



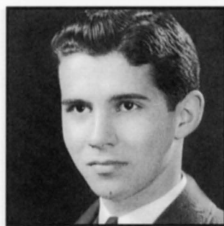
John Benjamin Gillespie '40



Walter Russell Guthrie '40



Andrew D. Jamieson Jr. '40



George Horner Melville '40



Louis Claude Schultz Jr. '40



Aubrey Lee Simpson Jr. '40



Hubert Franklin Beatty '41



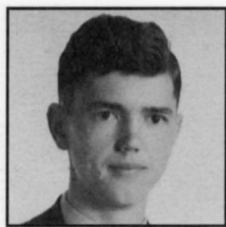
Robert Shimler Boyce '41

DELAPLAINE III '39 Frederick, Md. ♦ A dedicated athlete and aviator, Delaplaine's love of flying followed him through prep school and college: "I feel very close to God when I am up in the air," he once said. He became a lieutenant in the Navy. On April 27, 1943—five days before his 24th birthday—his twin-engine plane crashed on a hill near Oakland, Calif. After his death, the terminal building at the Frederick Municipal Airport was dedicated to him. **STANLEY ALLEN DOUGLAS JR. '39** New Rochelle, N.Y. ♦ During his two years at W&L, Douglas was a member of the Southern Collegians Orchestra. As a technical sergeant in the Army Air Force, his bomber was shot down by shrapnel off the coast of Alaska on June 11, 1942. Douglas was the first reported alumnus to be killed in action. **CHARLES HASTINGS EATON '39** Fort Leavenworth, Kan. ♦ This Southern Conference wrestling champion and secretary-treasurer for the Athletic Council left the University for financial reasons in 1938. As a first lieutenant in the Army, Eaton was killed on April 16, 1945, by a hand grenade thrown by a German who had already surrendered near Gorgognano, Italy. He received the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for heroism. **JOHN FROST II '39** San Antonio, Texas ♦ Frost left W&L after two years. As a lieutenant, he was piloting a B-17 type airplane attacking two destroyers 58 miles from Lae when anti-aircraft fire hit the plane, forcing six men to parachute. One of the destroyers was seen headed toward the men, and Frost was listed as missing in

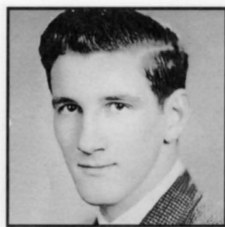
Sweetwater, Tenn. ♦ Jones graduated and worked in government for a year before beginning his service in the Army. As a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, He was 18 days shy of earning his wings when his plane hit the tail of another plane over Moore Field, Texas, on Oct. 22, 1942. Jones bailed out, but his parachute failed to open. **ROBERT ALFRED KEMP '39** Shamokin, Pa. ♦ Kemp was captain of the wrestling team as a senior (a spine injury as a junior necessitated wearing a body cast to class) and hoped to coach and teach after graduation. Following his death in the fall of 1942 fighting for the Army Air Force in a British war area, Kemp's high school back home dedicated a stadium in his memory. **RODES SHACKELFORD PARRISH '39** Paris, Ky. ♦ Parrish stayed with football all four years and graduated with a B.A. in history. He was killed in action while fighting in France in May 1944. **PRESTON DIX PARKS JR. '39** Parksley, Va. ♦ Parks hoped to major in engineering but left W&L after his freshman year, when the University eliminated the major from the curriculum. **CLARENCE ALBERT ROTH JR. '39** Little Rock, Ark. ♦ On the advice of good friend Tyndall Dickinson '39, '41L, Roth transferred to W&L from Little Rock Junior College as a business administration major. He left in 1937 after one year. A captain in the Army, he died on Feb. 23, 1945. **RICHARD BERTON STEELMAN '39** Hammond, Ind. ♦ Steelman came to W&L when he was 20 and stayed for two years. He migrated to Canada to join the Royal Canadian Air Force and died on Jan. 6, 1943,

when his plane crashed during a routine flight near Hamilton. **JOCK ARNOLD REVELLE STEWART '39** Independence, Kan. ♦ Stewart came to W&L, changed his name from Jack to Jock, and graduated *summa cum laude* with a B.A. in Spanish. He was a dorm counselor, a lacrosse player, and a member of the Troubadors. As a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, Stewart died in a plane crash on Sept. 18, 1942, near Drew Field in Tampa, Fla. **JOHN WESLEY WRIGHT JR. '39** Charleston, W.Va. ♦ Wright transferred to the University of Georgia after two years at W&L and graduated with a B.A. in 1940. He entered the Navy and as a lieutenant flew more than 25 missions against the enemy in the East China Sea region. He died in service in August 1945. **JAMES PATTERSON ROGERS '39L** Wheeling, W.Va. ♦ This law student was Southern Conference champ in the 120-yard high hurdles in his second year and the 70-yard high hurdles in his third year. Rogers was killed in action over Germany in July 1944. **GLENMORE MURRELL ASH '40** Lexington, Miss. ♦ Ash attended Mississippi State and the University of Mississippi before coming to W&L. He graduated with a B.A. in economics and enlisted as a lieutenant with the Army Air Corps. Ash died on Sept. 27, 1943, during a raid over Hanover, Germany. **LLOYD ROBERT COLE '40** Winchester, Ky. ♦ Cole was president of Phi Delta Theta and graduated with a B.A. in German. A captain in the Army Air Forces, he became a German prisoner of war in April 1943 and died in a field hospital. **EDWARD ROESSLER**

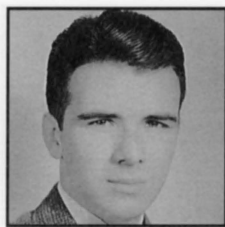
Upsilon and ran track all four years, graduating with a B.S. in commerce. A lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, he died in the Pacific area in December 1944. **LEO FREDERICK REINARTZ JR. '40** Middletown, Ohio ♦ As a senior, Reinartz was president of Delta Tau Delta, student body vice president, and captain of the basketball team. As a lieutenant in the Army, he was killed on Leyte by a Japanese shell on Nov. 4, 1944. **LOUIS CLAUDE SCHULTZ JR. '40** Highland Park, Ill. ♦ Although he majored in history, Schultz liked journalism and worked on *The Ring-tum Phi* and *The Southern Collegian*. An Army lieutenant in the Philippines, Schultz was reported as missing in action for two and a half years before his family got word that he was killed in action on Christmas Day, 1941. **AUBREY LEE SIMPSON JR. '40** Charlotte ♦ Simpson transferred to Duke after one year at W&L. As an ensign in the Naval Air Corps, he died during a routine training flight when his plane crashed into the Atlantic on April 15, 1943. **WILLIAM STEVENSON YOUNG '40** North Little Rock, Ark. ♦ Young came to W&L intent on following his father's footsteps as a cotton planter but left after his freshman year. While fighting for the Army Air Force, he died while flying a B-26 over Coreica on May 2, 1944. **HUBERT FRANKLIN BEATTY '41** Lexington, Va. ♦ Beatty hoped to become a dentist and attended W&L for two years. As a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, he was awarded an Air Medal and a Presidential unit citation. He was killed in action over Germany on Feb. 22, 1945. **ROBERT**



Robert William Gary Jr. '41



Paul Emile Gourdon Jr. '41



Samuel Givens McFadden '41



Parker Jones Matthews '41



John Page Spears '41



Neumon Horne Taylor '41



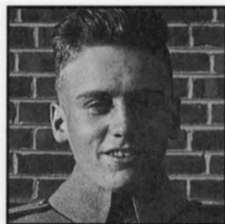
Taylor S. Trueheart '41



George Gordon Alford '42



Henry Parr Baker '42



Wilmurt Addison Bennett '42



Richard Clarence Burton '42



Douglas Wayne House '42

DOWNIE '40 San Antonio, Texas ♦ Downie stayed only one year at W&L before transferring to the University of Texas. As a lieutenant in the Army Air Force, he was killed in the crash of a Liberator bomber in Utah on Jan. 26, 1944. **DANIEL LEWIS FINLEY '40** Buena Vista, Va. ♦ Finley only spent one year at W&L. He was a lieutenant in the Army Air Force. On July 29, 1944, Finley became a German prisoner of war. **JOHN BENJAMIN GILLESPIE III '40** Columbus, Ohio ♦ Gillespie transferred to W&L from Ohio State University and played basketball in his junior year and football as a senior. He completed a B.S. in commerce and became one of the youngest captains in the Marine Corps. On Oct. 14, 1942, Gillespie was killed in action on the Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. **WALTER RUSSELL GUTHRIE '40** Washington, D.C. ♦ Guthrie graduated *magna cum laude* in English and was senior class vice president. As a captain in the Army, he was aboard a U.S. ship that was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine in the Indian Ocean on July 2, 1944. **JAMES WILBUR HANNABASS JR. '40** Richmond ♦ Hannabass attended W&L for one semester. He was a second lieutenant in the Army before his death. **ANDREW DOUGLAS JAMIESON JR. '40** Detroit ♦ Jamieson went out for basketball and baseball as a freshman but concentrated on academics after that, graduating *summa cum laude* in politics. As a lieutenant in the Army, he was killed in action on the Belgian front on Dec. 15, 1944. **GEORGE HORNER MELVILLE JR. '40** New Rochelle, N.Y. ♦ Melville was president of Delta

SHIMLER BOYCE '41 Cincinnati ♦ As a senior, Boyce was co-president of the Cotillion Club, head of Spring Dances, captain of the swim team, and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. As a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, he was the first alumni casualty in World War II, dying on a routine training flight near Orlando, Fla., on April 29, 1942. **ROBERT WILLIAM GARY JR. '41** Beaumont, Texas ♦ A history major and a versatile athlete, Gary played football, basketball, and baseball all four years at W&L. He was an aviation cadet with the Army Air Corps and was killed in a plane crash on Feb. 5, 1944. **PAUL EMILE GOURDON JR. '41** Floral Park, N.Y. ♦ Gourdon played lacrosse for three years and received his B.S. in commerce in 1941. He was studying law at W&L when he enlisted in the Army. A second lieutenant, Gourdon died in action in France on July 11, 1944. **ROBERT HENRY KEIM JR. '41** Richmond ♦ Keim played football and baseball at W&L. As a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, he was killed in action in May 1943 when his torpedo bomber was shot down by hostile fire in the Solomon Islands. **SAMUEL GIVENS MCFADDEN '41** Dallas ♦ McFadden transferred to the University of Texas after his freshman year. An ensign in the Naval Air Corps, he died on March 4, 1943, when his torpedo plane crashed on the landing field in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—his last flight before a scheduled two-week leave. **PARKER JONES MATTHEWS '41** Kirkwood, Mo. ♦ Matthews was a brother in Sigma Chi and studied business and finance. He became a lieu-

tenant in the Army Air Force and was killed in a plane crash in Venice, Fla., on Dec. 3, 1942. **JOHN PAGE SPEARS '41** Catlettsburg, Ky. ♦ Spears enjoyed writing reviews and hoped to be a journalism major. He only attended W&L for one year. **NEUMON HORNE TAYLOR '41** Memphis, Tenn. ♦ Taylor attended W&L for one year. A captain in the Army Air Force, he was killed in combat when his B-29 was hit over China on July 29, 1944. **TAYLOR SIMMONS TRUEHEART '41** St. Petersburg, Va. ♦ Trueheart excelled in football and also ran track during his four years at W&L. As a first lieutenant in the Marine Air Arm, he died in a plane crash over the South Pacific in April 1943. His Phi Kappa Sigma brother and relative, Brooks Young, was commissioned at the same time as Trueheart. **BROOKS CHAPMAN YOUNG '41** St. Petersburg, Va. ♦ Young left W&L after his sophomore year. As a lieutenant in the Marine Air Arm, he died in a plane crash over the South Pacific in early 1943—ironically, in the same area that Young's classmate and relative, Simmons Trueheart, would die soon after. **GEORGE GORDON ALFORD '42** Lewiston, Idaho ♦ Alford majored in journalism—no real surprise, since both his father and brother worked for a daily paper. As a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, he was preparing to return to his base in Dodge City when the engine of his plane exploded over an airfield in Sioux City, Iowa, on Jan. 25, 1944. **ROBERT FOSTER AST '42** Pittsburgh ♦ Ast attended W&L for two years and worked toward a journalism major before enlisting in the

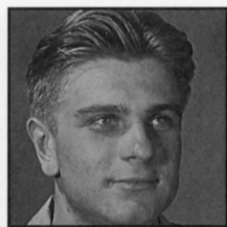
law. He withdrew on Jan. 1, 1940, returned six days later, and withdrew again on March 28 to transfer to the University of Virginia to study engineering. As a lieutenant in the Army Air Force, Dabney was declared MIA on Aug. 19, 1942, following a raid on Dieppe. **WILLIAM ALLEN FLETCHER JR. '42** Bluff City, Va. ♦ Fletcher aspired to become a surgeon and attended W&L for two years. He was a lieutenant in the Army before his death. **DOUGLAS WAYNE HOUSE '42** Springfield, Mass. ♦ House was a member of the Monogram Club for his success at crew and wrestling, competing at the 155-lb. mark and losing only once during the regular season. As a lieutenant in the Army, House was killed in action in Italy on Dec. 14, 1943. **WILLIAM CORWIN JONES '42** Washington, D.C. ♦ Jones was a lieutenant in the Marine Corps when, on July 30, 1944, his unarmed observation plane crashed in enemy territory on Tinian Island. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and an Air Medal. **DAN RAY JUSTICE '42** Richmond ♦ A running back for the football team all four years, Justice hoped to teach physical education in secondary schools and was assistant freshman coach his senior year. A first lieutenant in the Marines artillery, Justice was killed July 22, 1944, while laying down a barrage on the second day of the invasion of Guam. **ARTHUR BURKE KOONTZ JR. '42** Charleston, W.Va. ♦ As a senior at W&L, Koontz was president of Opening Dances, Cotillion Club president, and class vice president. He reported for training in



William Corwin Jones '42



Daniel Ray Justice '42



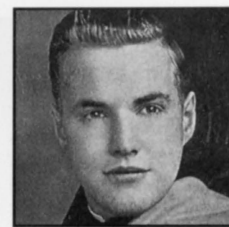
Felix Garrett Smart Jr. '42



Kramer Thomas '42



Ross Beason Jr. '43



Walter Irving Chudleigh '43



Enoch C. Devane Jr. '43



Frederick Erwin Fisher '43



Elias Porter Haislip '43



Francis William Lowry '43



Richard Erwin Mayo '43



Howard B. Nichols '43

Army Reserve Corps in 1942. On Dec. 10, 1944, the second lieutenant died in Germany when, under intense fire from the enemy, he voluntarily crawled forward, destroying three enemy machine guns before a mortar shell exploded and killed him. Ast was awarded the Silver Star posthumously. **HENRY PARR BAKER '42** Newberry, S.C. ♦ Baker wrote of looking forward with pleasure to being a "Washington and Lee man." He withdrew on April 1, 1942, one month prior to graduating, to join the Army Air Corps, and died in 1944 in an air raid over Hollandia. **WILMURT ADDISON BENNETT JR. '42** New York City ♦ Bennett attended W&L for two years before leaving for the Naval Academy. As an ensign, Bennett was captured May 7, 1942, at Corregidor. In October 1944, U.S. forces sank the prison vessel he was being held on in the Manila Bay area. **RICHARD CLARENCE BURTON '42** Johnston, N.Y. ♦ Burton attended W&L for a year, went to the University of Richmond for a semester, and returned to Lexington. As a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, he and dive bomber crashed in the Beaufort River near Parris Island, S.C., and died on Sept. 13, 1942. **CHARLES GREEN CARTER JR. '42** Memphis, Tenn. ♦ Carter planned to major in science, but withdrew from the University in 1941. As a major in the Army Air Corps, he was killed in Japan on May 17, 1946, when his plane crashed. Carter was scheduled to leave for home the following day. **WILLIAM TAYLOR DABNEY III '42** Richmond ♦ Dabney transferred to W&L from Lynchburg College in order to study

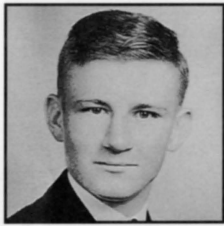
the Naval Air Corps in April 1942, returning to campus one last time to graduate. A flight instructor turned fighter pilot, Lt. Koontz was killed in action on April 9, 1945. **FELIX GARRETT SMART JR. '42** Pine Bluff, Ark. ♦ Smart transferred from Vanderbilt in 1940 and completed his undergraduate coursework in the fall of 1941. On Dec. 18, 1944, Smart was lost when he fell off a destroyer during a typhoon in the South Pacific. **THOMAS WARREN STEIN '42** Louisville, Ky. ♦ Stein left the University after a single semester and subsequently attended the University of Louisville. As a lieutenant in the Air Force, he was reported missing in action on March 8, 1943, in the European theater. **KRAMER THOMAS JR. '42** Paoli, Pa. ♦ After two years at Randolph-Macon, Thomas transferred to W&L to get a better education in journalism. A lieutenant in the Army Air Force, he never returned from a practice flight on Pacific Island and was declared missing in action on Dec. 2, 1944. **EMIL EMMANUEL TOMCHIK '42** Washington, D.C. ♦ Tomchik became a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. On July 30, 1944, his unarmed observation plane crashed in enemy territory on Tinian Island. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and an Air Medal. **RICHARD MILLER BASSETT '43** ♦ There is nothing on file about Bassett at W&L. **ROSS BEASON JR. '43** Miami Beach, Fla. ♦ Beason left W&L after his freshman year. As a fighter pilot in the Army Air Force, Lt. Beason died on April 15, 1944, when his plane crashed into the sea off the Italian coast.

WALTER IRVING CHUDLEIGH JR. '43 New York City • A good-natured joker, Chudleigh enjoyed a warm relationship with President Gaines and Dean Gilliam. He attended the University for three semesters and left with dreams of being an aviator. He was a flying cadet in the Army Air Corps when he was declared missing in action over Germany on March 16, 1944. **ENOCH CLAYBOURN DEVANE JR. '43** Chevy Chase, Md. • DeVane aspired to go to dental school; he withdrew from W&L in 1942 following his father's death. As a lieutenant in the Marine arm of the Naval Air Corps, he was killed during a night flight from the Marine Corps Air Base in Santa Barbara, Calif., on July 29, 1943. **FREDERICK EDWIN FISHER '43** Richmond • Fisher planned to major in accounting and was a Phi Kap during his two years at W&L. Lt. Fisher was reported missing on June 23, 1944, after a raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania when, according to reports, the instrument board of his P-51 Mustang fighter was shot away and the plane ran out of gas. **LEE ARMISTED FORD '43** Martinsville, Va. • Ford was killed in the European area in January 1945. **ELIAS PORTER HAIZLIP '43** Memphis, Tenn. • Haizlip lasted one year at W&L before packing his bags for the Citadel. **GEORGE SIMS KELLER '43** Huntington, W.Va. • Keller joined Phi Kappa Sigma at W&L and became a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. On Nov. 8, 1944, he died as a result of a plane accident in Hawaii. **FRANCIS WILLIAM LOWRY '43** Tallahassee, Fla. • Lowry transferred to W&L from Saint John's College and graduated

years at W&L. A lieutenant with the Army Air Forces, he was killed on April 17, 1944. **HERBERT GROOMS SMITH JR. '43** Newport News, Va. • Following in his father's footsteps, Smith wanted to study law at W&L. He received his B.A. in English and entered the Marine Corps. Smith was killed in action on Iwo Jima on March 15, 1945. **ROBERT COCHRAN WAGG '43** Lambertville, N.J. • An ensign in the Army Air Corps, Wagg was killed in the Philippine Islands on Aug. 2, 1945. **CHANDLER SARGENT WHIPPLE '43** New Hampton, N.H. • Whipple planned to study business, but withdrew from W&L in February 1940. A first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, he was killed in action on Oct. 5, 1943, piloting a B-26 on a strafing mission near Madang, New Guinea. **THOMAS MARTIN FORD JR. '43L** Martinsville, Va. • Ford came to law school from Hampden-Sydney. He had only been overseas for two weeks when he was killed in a plane crash in North Africa on March 12, 1944. **DOUGLAS THEODORE ALLEN JR. '44** St. Louis • During the one semester he attended W&L, Allen did well academically and planned to go into advertising. He withdrew on Jan. 31, 1941. **MALCOLM CAMPBELL BINDON '44** Arlington, N.J. • Bindon transferred to W&L from Ohio State and spent two years at the University before joining the V-12 program at Franklin and Marshall. While in the Marines, Pfc. Bindon wrote to the deans at W&L to inquire about law school after the war was over. **ALAN ROBERT CLARKE '44** Ridgewood, N.J. • Clarke studied commerce for two



Daniel Bailey Owen Jr. '43



Herbert Grooms Smith Jr. '43



Robert Cochran Wagg '43



Chandler Sargent Whipple '43



Thomas Martin Ford '43L



Douglas Theodore Allen '44



Alan Robert Clarke '44



William Horace Hall '44



John Edgar Hare '44



Emmett William Barger '45



Jack Jay Dreyer '45



John Haws Edwards Jr. '45

magna cum laude in history. A Marine lieutenant, Lowry was killed in action during the battle of Iwo Jima on Feb. 20, 1945, and was cited by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz for bravery and devotion to duty under fire. **CHARLES FRANCIS MARTIN '43** Ponca City, Okla. • Martin attended W&L for one year and became a captain in the Marine Corps. On Nov. 14, 1943, he died of an accidental gunshot wound during training in Dallas. **RICHARD ERWIN MAYO '43** Prestonsburg, Ky. • After two years at the University of Kentucky, Mayo transferred to W&L with hopes of following in his dad's footsteps at his law firm. As an air cadet in the Army Air Force, Mayo was training at Hammer Field in Fresno, Calif., and was searching for a missing plane when his own plane crashed into Huntington Lake on Dec. 6, 1943. **HOWARD BENJAMIN NICHOLS '43** Washington, D.C. • Art and drawing interested Nichols, who attended W&L until his junior year. A captain with the Army Air Force, he completed more than 60 combat missions and was awarded an air medal with 10 Oak Leaf Clusters. In 1946, he died in Germany while directing a flight. **DANIEL BAILEY OWEN JR. '43** Crozet, Va. • Owen was a legacy, but left W&L after his sophomore year to enlist in the Army Air Corps. Lt. Owen was declared missing in action on Aug. 27, 1943; he was listed as a prisoner of war during a Japanese broadcast. Owen died on Jan. 12, 1945, in New Guinea. **JAMES TYLER RAMSEY '43** Harrisburg, Pa. • Ramsey participated in the rifle club, track, and band during his three

years at W&L. The April 7, 1943, *Ring-tum Phi* reported that the U.S. Merchant Marine ship Clarke was aboard was sunk by a torpedo by a German U-boat. The boat was heading to Russia when it was hit. **WILLIAM HORACE HALL '44** Dothan, Ala. • Hall was to major in journalism in preparation for working for his family newspaper back home and attended W&L for one year. He was killed in action; President Gaines sent his condolences to the Hall family in March 1946. **JOHN EDGAR HARE '44** Fork Union, Va. • Hare attended W&L for two years as a pre-med major. As a lieutenant in the Army, his vehicle ran over a mine in Germany on Oct. 27, 1944, killing three of seven passengers. Hare was listed as missing in action. **ROBERT EMERSON SMITHERMAN '44** Shreveport, La. • Smitherman attended W&L for three years and was a brother at Kappa Alpha. **STEVENSON ARCHER WILLIAMS '44** Bel Air, Md. • Interested in "riding and gunning," Williams withdrew from W&L after two years to join the Air Force, becoming a lieutenant. He died in September 1943, when two Flying Fortresses collided in mid-air and plunged into the Gulf of Mexico. **JOE HIGGINS BAGLEY '45** Fayetteville, Tenn. • Bagley's father, Charles, also attended W&L. On Feb. 25, 1943, he was called into the Army Air Corps Reserve as a lieutenant. He was killed in action on Feb. 23, 1944, when his plane was shot down by fire from a Japanese destroyer in the Philippines. **EMMETT WARREN BARGER JR. '45** Waynesboro, Va. • Barger entered W&L at age 16 and played football on the 150-lb.

team. He was inducted in the Army Air Corps in 1943 and was ordered overseas as a second lieutenant in August 1944. He was reported missing Nov. 11, 1944, while flying his 22nd mission with the 15th Air Force in southern Italy. **JACK JAY DREYER '45** South Orange, N.J. ♦ Dreyer planned to take some correspondence course while in training with the Army Air Corps Reserve in Monroe, La. He was killed in an American area on Aug. 28, 1944. **JOHN HAWS EDWARDS JR. '45** East Rutherford, N.J. ♦ Edwards spent one semester at W&L before withdrawing to attend a school closer to home. On March 7, 1944, he was killed in action at Anzio beachhead in Italy. **HOWARD KENDALL GIBSON '45** Chicago ♦ Taking his nickname, "Hoot," from the movie cowboy, Gibson enrolled at W&L to study commerce, enlisted in the Army in 1942, and was inducted into the Reserve Corps on Feb. 18, 1943. He was shipped overseas that October and served in North Africa, Italy, and France, where he was killed in action on Dec. 13, 1944. Gibson is buried in a military cemetery in eastern France. **CHARLES TROY HICKMAN '45** Raphine, Va. ♦ A quiet man, Hickman aspired to be an evangelistic missionary in Africa. He attended W&L for one year and was received as a candidate for the ministry of Lexington Presbytery. A staff sergeant for the Army Air Corps, Hickman was killed in combat in June 1944 while serving as a tailgunner aboard a bomber based in England. **WILLIAM CLARENCE HOOD '45** Ashland, Ky. ♦ Hood came to W&L to study law after receiving

Virginia. Littlepage played the game, but the Generals lost, 7-6. **DICK MAYO LYKES '45** Houston ♦ One of many people in his family to attend W&L, Lykes spent two years in college before heading off to war. He served in the Navy and lost his life near Okinawa in April 1945. **ROBERT JOHN O'LEARY '45** Petersburg, Va. ♦ O'Leary had aspirations of being a journalist when he withdrew from W&L on Feb. 9, 1943, to return home to await his call into the Army Air Force and received an air medal for his service as a first lieutenant. On April 10, 1945, his plane was shot down over northern Italy between Bologna and the Adriatic. **ROBERT EUGENE RIDENHOUR III '45** Concord, N.C. ♦ Like his father before him, Ridenhour planned to go into the administrative end of the laundry business. He transferred to the University of North Carolina in 1943 to join its Navy V-12 unit. Ridenhour died of Hodgkins' disease in August 1945. **PAUL BOLTON SHAMHART JR. '45** Bayside, N.Y. ♦ Shamhart received the commerce department scholarship as well as the George A. Mahan Prize for creative writing as a freshman. As a first lieutenant in the Army, he was killed in action in Lorraine, France, on Dec. 11, 1944, while coming to the aid of a wounded comrade. **JOSEPH OVERSTREET STAGG JR. '45** Danville, Ky. ♦ Stagg planned to be a diplomat and stayed at W&L for one year. As a sergeant in the Army Air Corps, he was killed in action on Feb. 25, 1944, while flying over Burma. **JOHN CONNELL TUCEK '45** Rutherford, N.J. ♦



Howard Kendall Gibson '45



William Clarence Hood '45



John Thomas Kibler Jr. '45



John McDowell King '45



Robert John O'Leary '45



Robert Eugene Ridenhour '45



Joseph Overstreet Stagg '45



John Connell Tucek '45



Kendall King Fish '46



William Carter Shinn '46



Paul Haynes Cagle '47



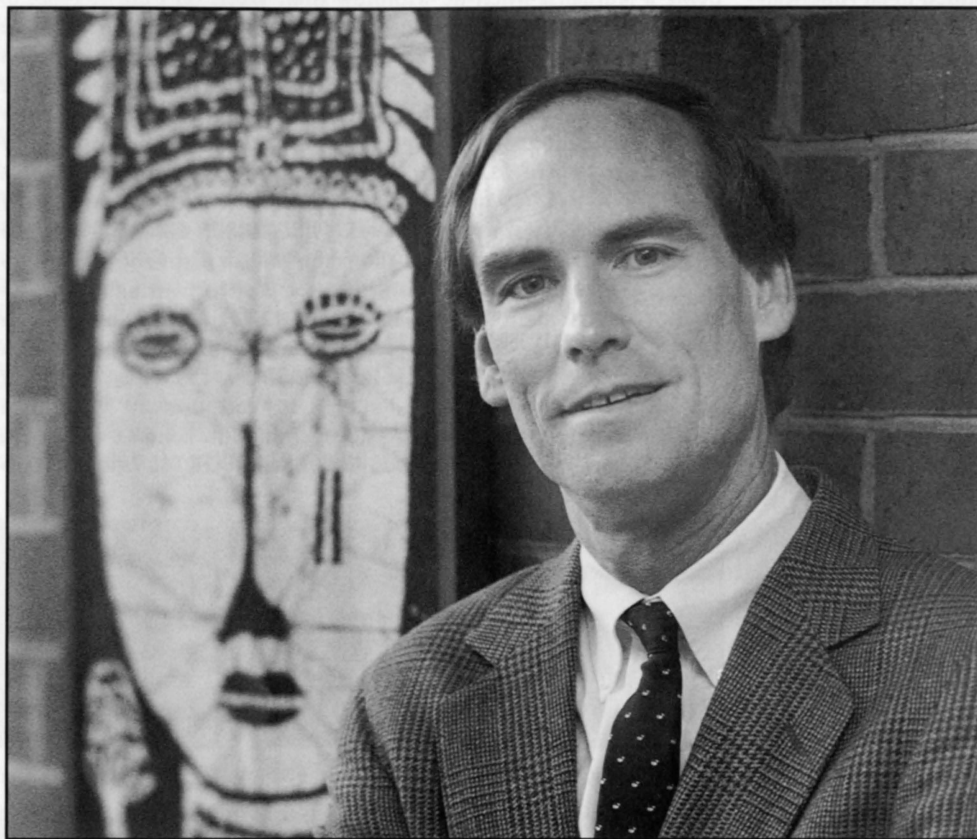
Lee Armistead Ford '47

the Ashland Senior High School Scholarship back home. A private in the service, he was killed in action in Italy on Feb. 2, 1944. **HARRY CARTER KELLY '45** Warrenton, Va. ♦ Described as a "man's man" by others, Kelly was a work-study in the president's office, and his picture hung in the office for 40 years. Fighting in Belgium Jan. 8, 1945, 2nd Lt. Kelly headed in the direction of American machine gunfire in heavy fog. The guns had been stolen, however, and Kelly was killed by the enemy. **JOHN THOMAS KIBLER JR. '45** Chestertown, Md. ♦ Kibler came to W&L to study commerce and business administration. A lieutenant in the Army Air Force, he was killed in action in Belgium on Oct. 15, 1944. **JOHN MCDOWELL KING '45** Chattanooga, Tenn. ♦ King aspired to be a chemical engineer or go into his father's manufacturing business before he was called into the Army Air Corps in 1943. As a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, he fought in Italy. King died when his plane crashed on May 4, 1944. **WILLIAM WEBSTER LINDSAY '45** Raphine, Va. ♦ Described as a "nice, nice modest country boy," Lindsay attended W&L for two years and was a sergeant in the Army. He was declared missing in action in Belgium during the Battle of the Bulge on Dec. 26, 1944. **JOSEPH ROBINS LITTLEPAGE '45** Charleston, W.Va. ♦ A much-prized first-string center on the football team, Littlepage withdrew Oct. 23, 1941, to enter the service. However, President Gaines wrote the Army and asked if Littlepage could be granted leave to play on Oct. 29 against West

Though he attended W&L for only one year, Tucek is well remembered for recovering a fumble on W&L's two-yard line and running for 98 yards to score the winning touchdown against Richmond. He entered the Naval Academy the following year and fought for the Merchant Marines. On April 28, 1943, his ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic, sinking instantly. **KENDALL KING FISH '46** Tampa, Fla. ♦ Fish transferred to W&L from the University of Florida to better prepare himself to work for his family's cattle business, then withdrew soon after arriving to return home. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps and died in service in 1945. **WILLIAM CARTER SHINN '46** Ashland, Ohio ♦ Shinn came to W&L as a pre-med major but withdrew on Jan. 30, 1943, to enter the Naval Air Corps. He was killed in July 1944 when his four-engine bomber crashed near Rapid City, S.D. **GEORGE STANLEY SLUSSER '46** Raphine, Va. ♦ Slusser fought for the Army and was killed in action in Italy on Sept. 26, 1944. **PAUL HAYNES CAGLE '47** Owensburg, Ky. ♦ A pastor's son, Cagle withdrew from W&L in January 1944 to enter the war. A defective ear prevented him from serving for his country, so he enlisted in the British Army as an ambulance driver. On Sept. 6, 1944, Cagle was wounded while taking Italian soldiers back from the front and died the following day. **LEE ARMISTEAD FORD '47** Martinsville, Va. ♦ Ford was only 17 when he attended W&L for the summer session in 1943. He was killed in a European area in January 1945. ♦

Out of Lexington, Into Africa

Murchison Discusses Media Freedom in a New Democracy



Among the stacks of books and papers in law professor Brian Murchison's office in Lewis Hall is a collection of African batiks, photographs, carvings, and bronzes—memorabilia from his days in the Peace Corps more than 20 years ago. Murchison joined the organization in the summer of 1974, a month after completing his undergraduate studies at Yale, and he spent the next two years teaching English to West Africans. "That experience taught me a lot about people, communication, and of course, teaching," Murchison says. It's an experience he shares with his wife of 17 years, Ann, who taught in a neighboring village about 40 kilometers away as a Peace Corps volunteer in Benin, Africa.

Murchison returned to Yale for law school in 1976, while Ann returned soon after to teach high-school French and English in Illinois. Murchison received his law degree in 1979 and practiced at a Washington (D.C.) firm for three years, specializing in administrative law and communications law, before coming to

Washington and Lee to teach in 1982.

Then, last August, he received a call from the Administrative Conference of the United States—a research agency which, in conjunction with the U.S. Information Agency, sponsors a program called "The Rule of Law in Africa." He was asked if he would like to go to Ghana, a country 125 miles west of Benin, to give a series of lectures on communications law. The organization knew nothing of his Peace Corps service there 20 years ago. Murchison—who, as a lawyer and law professor, "rarely, if ever, uttered such an unqualified sentence"—exclaimed: "I'm perfect for this."

Ghana, like Benin and other African nations, had adopted a new constitution in the early 1990s and was no longer a military state. Now, those small nations were independent and struggling economically and politically with their transition to a more open society. "We wanted to go back to see what it was like under a new order," Murchison

"I had access to an incredible range of people and places," Brian Murchison says of his four weeks in Ghana this past February.

explains. What made the opportunity even more appealing was that he was able to return to that part of the world in February not as a tourist, but in a useful and constructive role, as he had 20 years earlier. He would be a resource and legal consultant to discuss the concept of a free press in a new democracy.

Murchison's first week was devoted to meetings with a number of Ghanaians who were involved in media issues—journalists, publishers, lawyers, professors, students, members of Parliament, and heads of agencies—as well as U.S. ambassador Kenneth Brown. "I learned that the Republic of Ghana, operating under a new constitution, had committed itself to 'freedom and independence of the media,' but was in the throes of working out the contours of that freedom," he says. "The new constitution in Ghana contained a sweeping free press clause that they now have to implement." The state controlled the one radio station and the one TV station currently on the air, but now some 60 groups were clamoring to begin their own broadcast stations, "and suddenly an intense debate began over questions of frequency availability and allocation," he explains. Other issues he addressed concerned libel and invasion of privacy, and the difficulty faced by journalists seeking access to information.

His second week began with a stop at the University of Ghana, where he discussed the work of the U.S. Federal Communications Commission in a lecture on "Broadcast Freedom and Regulation." A lecture at the Martin Luther King Jr. Information and Resource Center in the capital city of Accra addressed press law ("Striking the Balance") and the legal problems faced by U.S. media, particularly claims of libel and invasion of privacy. A third presentation, at the Institute of Eco-

conomic Affairs, an organization of business and opinion leaders, concerned the U.S. Freedom of Information Act and press access to information held by the executive branch as well as press protections against government subpoenas, searches and seizures, and prosecutions for sedition. Finally, Murchison spoke to the Ministry of Information's committee on license allocation about broadcast licensing criteria in the United States. He also toured the offices of a regional newspaper, meeting with editors and writers to discuss problems of the independent press in Ghana and the training of Ghanaian journalists.

The third week involved another set of talks as well as several meetings with the National Media Commission, where Murchison was asked for his reflections on the situation of the press in Ghana and for recommendations. He shared with them the evolution of American law and practice in the area of the media—its struggles and solutions. "My effort throughout was to remain sensitive to the Ghanaians' pride in their own obvious ability to solve their problems, while at the same time sharing with them the best parts of the American experience," he says. "In our country, it has taken much of the 20th century to develop a model of free press, and it's still not perfect."

After Ann joined Brian for his last week in Ghana, the couple returned together to Benin to see the places where they had lived and worked 20 years earlier. After a few hours' drive along the western coast of Africa, past long stretches of coconut trees and fishing towns, they were back in Cotonou, the capital of Benin. "It was bigger and more bustling than we remembered it," he says. "Gone were the big signs containing revolutionary slogans of the military regime we had known. Gone were sentries regularly posted throughout the town. The whole place seemed more relaxed, less programmed."

They saw old colleagues and students—the villages where they had lived, and the schools where they had taught. "We found the same sense of collegiality and warmth—the same delightful and outgoing people—well-

educated, inquiring, and friendly," he says. "It was exciting to see their energy as they search for the right answers in a time of transition.

"The students were still in khaki uniforms and still had that eagerness to learn," he adds. "The visit was even more than we had expected. It was not so much nostalgic as it gave us a better, deeper appreciation of what we had experienced—for what we were able to do 20 years ago."—By *Evan Atkins*

Law Council Elects Six

Six new directors were elected to the W&L Law Council at its May meeting.

David L. Baird Jr. '71L is deputy manager of public affairs for Exxon Corp. in Dallas. Baird joined Exxon straight out of law school in 1971 and has also worked in the organization's Houston, Washington, D.C., Connecticut, and Hong Kong offices. A native of Dallas, he earned his B.A. from Austin College in 1967 and is vice president of the Exxon Education Foundation.

Richard DeFronzo '70L is head of the personal financial planning group for the tax department of Ernst & Young's Los Angeles County office. He graduated from Boston College with a B.S. degree in accounting and has practiced taxation as a public accountant his entire career.

DeFronzo joined Ernst & Young in 1982 and also teaches in the graduate tax program at Golden State University.

Robert J. Grey Jr. '76L is a partner with Mays & Valentine, Virginia's third-largest law firm, which has offices in Richmond, Alexandria, and Norfolk. He joined the firm

in 1985 after three years as a member and chairman of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and has been a partner since 1988. Grey has a B.S. degree in business management from Virginia Commonwealth University.

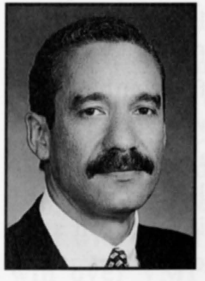
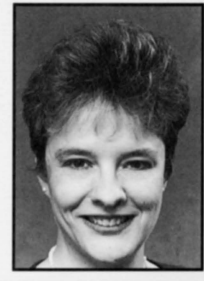
Elizabeth Toni Guarino '77L is vice president and general counsel for the Grocery Manufacturers of America in Washington, D.C. Guarino received her B.A. from the State University of New York and was previously senior food and drug counsel for Kraft Foods Inc. She directs GMA's legal department and provides legal representation on corporate governance, antitrust, and governmental issues.

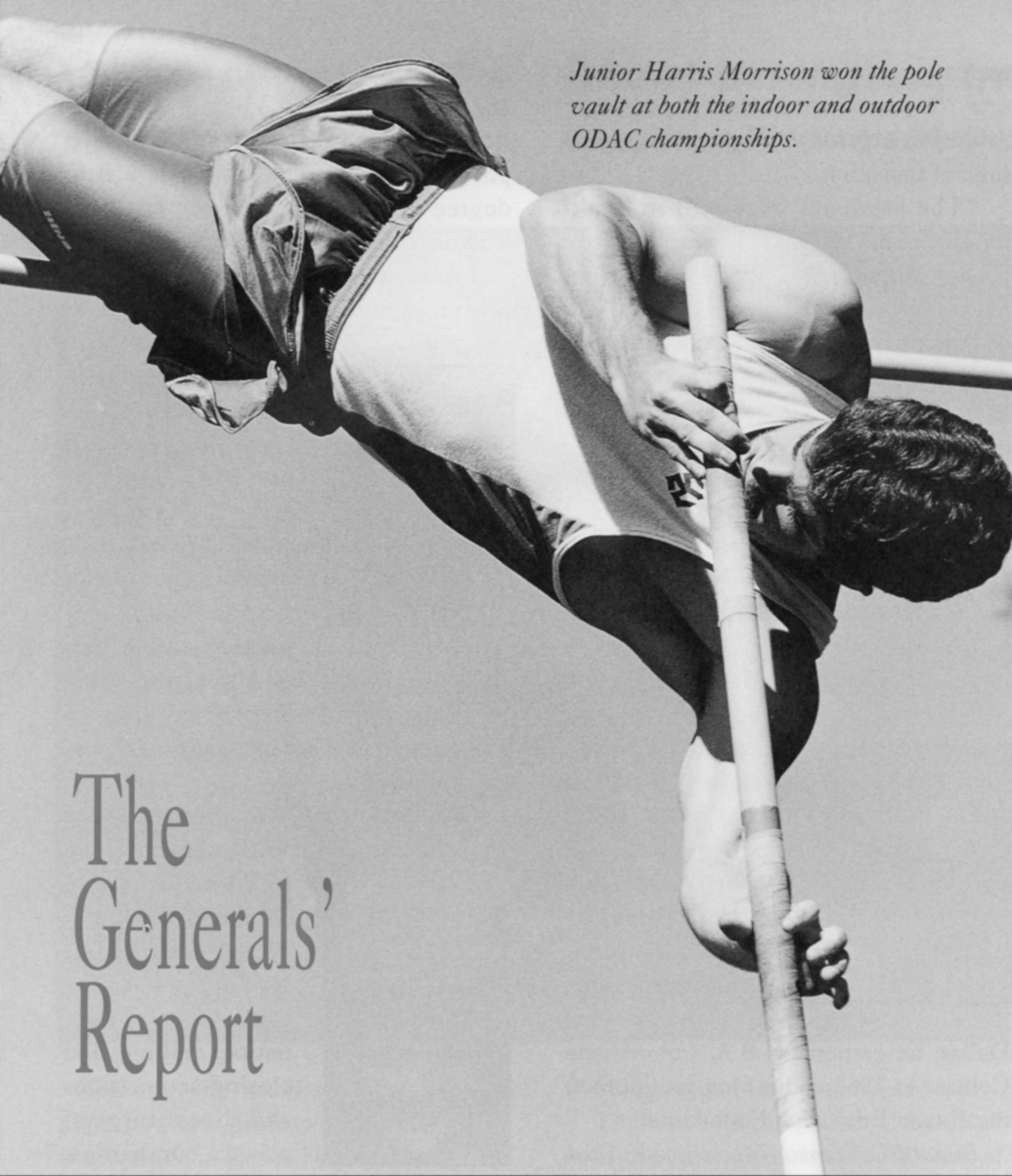
Heather A. King '88L is an associate with the corporate and securities group of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem, N.C. Her main responsibility is negotiating, drafting, and closing acquisitions and divestitures of private companies, including a four-state, 11-station radio group asset sale in 1994. King received her B.A. from Grove City (Pa.) College in 1985.

Hugh V. White Jr. '61L is a partner in the business practice group and a member of the corporate and securities team of Hunton & Williams in Richmond. White earned his B.S. in civil engineering from VMI in 1954 and was editor-in-chief of the *Law Review* while at

W&L. His practice focuses on general business matters with emphasis on corporate and securities law and counseling.

David Redmond '66, '69L, a partner with Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell in Richmond, is Law Alumni Association president for 1995-96.





Junior Harris Morrison won the pole vault at both the indoor and outdoor ODAC championships.

The Generals' Report

BY BRIAN LOGUE

Just when you thought Washington and Lee's spring athletes had done all they could do, they went one step further. A season that began in mid-February began to reap dividends in mid-April with the golf, men's lacrosse, women's tennis, and women's track teams capturing Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships. In early May, the men's lacrosse team rose from the canvas and rallied past VMI in the Lee-Jackson Classic. Two weeks later the women's tennis team came within an eyelash of winning a national title, but any sour feelings were erased when senior Marilyn Baker and freshman Natalia Garcia captured the NCAA Division III doubles crown—the first for any W&L women's athletic program.

Women's Tennis

High expectations can be a dangerous thing, but they drove the Generals to their best finish in school history—a 21-2 mark and third place at the NCAA Division III championships.

W&L stormed through the regular season with an 18-1 record, losing only to Kenyon 5-4, and then captured its fifth straight ODAC championship. W&L was rewarded with its second straight bid to the NAAs and opened with a convincing 8-1 win over Skidmore. In the quarterfinals, W&L fell behind Amherst 2-1 after doubles play, but came back to win five singles matches on its way to a 6-3 victory and a berth in the semifinals. In the semifinals, W&L met up with Kenyon again and the Generals took the eventual

national champion to the wire in a 5-4 loss that came down to the third set of the final match. The Generals rebounded with a 5-4 victory over Trinity (Texas) in the consolation match.

Individually, W&L was just as impressive. In addition to their national doubles win, senior Marilyn Baker and freshman Natalia Garcia reached the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds, respectively, of the NCAA singles championships. Baker won a school record 31 matches, including her 100th career win. Garcia finished her rookie season with a 25-5 record.

Julie Ayers, Shelley Sunderman, Ericka Shapard, Anna O'Connor, and Berry Blankinship all won ODAC titles with Shapard posting a 30-2 record. W&L also swept the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's top awards with Baker being named player of the year, Garcia earning rookie of the year honors and head coach Cinda Rankin being named national coach of the year.

Men's Tennis

All good things must come to an end, and after winning 10 straight ODAC championships, the Generals' reign at the top ended with a second-place finish to Lynchburg in the ODAC championship. W&L got titles from Ryan Aday at No. 3 singles, Chris MacNaughton and Jesse Taylor at No. 1 doubles, and Clay Richards and Aday at No. 3 doubles. MacNaughton also provided one of the biggest surprises at the tournament. The unseeded player knocked off the No. 2 and 4 seeds to reach the finals at the top flight before losing in three sets to ODAC player of the year Kevin Pendergrast of Guilford.

W&L's 10-9 season included wins over nationally ranked Wooster and Ripon. Freshman Glenn Miller led the team with a 13-9 log at No. 5 singles.

Women's Track

After years of waiting, the Generals expected to celebrate in February with their first official ODAC championship, but Lynchburg put a hold on those plans by edging out the Generals for the

indoor title. But there would be no denying the Generals at the outdoor championships in April. W&L led the Hornets just 115-110 entering the final two events, but the Generals left little doubt by taking three of the top four spots in the 3,000-meter run before running away with the 1,600-meter relay.

Senior Sue Deutsch capped an impressive career by leading the Generals with 22 individual points at the meet, including a win in the 1,500-meter run. Sophomore Hollis Leddy placed second in the 200- and 400-meter runs with a school-record time of 1:02.05 in the 400 and ran a blazing split of 61.9 seconds on the winning 1,600-meter relay team. W&L's other top scorers from the meet were junior Josephine Schaeffer, who won the 3,000-meter run, and junior Sandra Holmes, who won the javelin.

Senior Sarah Gilbert won the high jump matching her career best at 5-2, while Kim Herring put a final mark on the W&L record book by winning the 800 in a school-record time of 2:25.38.

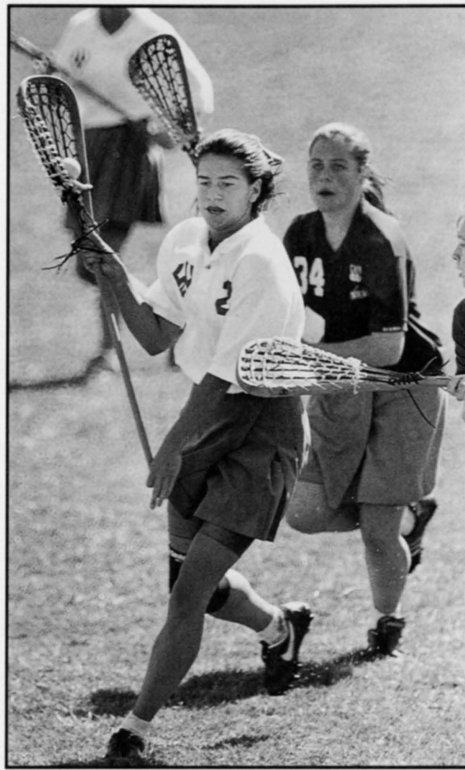
Men's Track

W&L had hopes of wrenching the ODAC track title from Lynchburg's grasp after winning the cross country championship last fall, but injuries and a lack of depth relegated the Generals to third place at this year's meet.

Junior Harris Morrison captured the pole vault title with a 14-ft. vault to complete his sweep at the indoor and outdoor championships and freshman Jason Callen won the 5,000 with a time of 15:32.8. Seniors Grant Cowell and Hayne Hodges closed out their careers with Cowell taking a close second in the 800-meter run and Hodges placing in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Baseball

The Generals showed marked improvement this spring, but luck wasn't on their side in an 8-19 season, including seven losses by three runs or less. W&L did, however, record its first win over Hampden-Sydney since 1989 and their first win over perennial conference power Guilford since the Quakers



Mary Jo Mahoney, a freshman starter at midfield, scored 10 goals as the Generals went 10-5 this season in women's lacrosse.

joined the league in 1992

Senior Bates Brown was a first-team All-ODAC selection as a designated hitter. Brown led the Generals with a .364 batting average, belting four homers while driving in 25 runs. On the mound he was W&L's ace, with a 4-2 record and a 4.24 earned run average.

A potent offense included four other regulars over the .300 plateau. Senior catcher Todd Stanton hit a career-best .340, sophomore third baseman Tucker Bixby hit .333, junior left fielder Graig Fantuzzi hit .326 with 11 steals, and junior center fielder Owen Smith hit .315. Fantuzzi was a second team All-ODAC selection and a first team GTE Academic All-American.

Men's Lacrosse

W&L began the season with high expectations, but a three-game losing streak late in the year denied the Generals an NCAA berth. Still, W&L captured its third straight ODAC championship, bounced back from its losing skid with an 11-8 come-from-behind win over VMI in the Lee-Jackson

Classic, and finished the year ranked 10th in the nation.

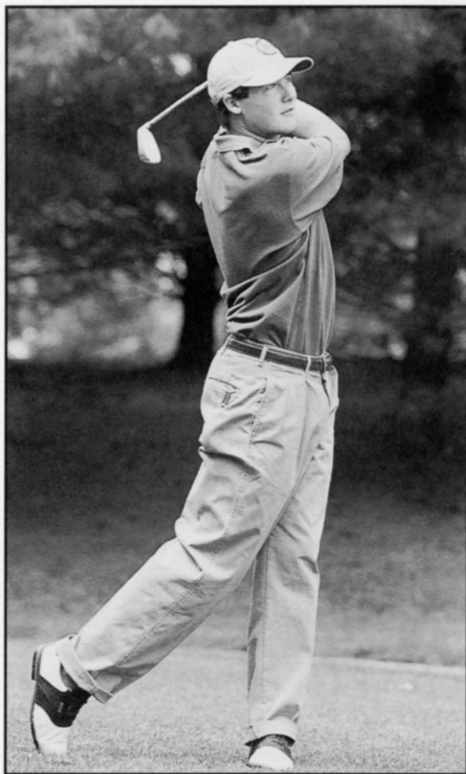
The Generals opened the year 5-0, including an overtime win against Hampden-Sydney, but then suffered losses to second-ranked Gettysburg and Roanoke, the latter a 9-8 heartbreaker in overtime on Wilson Field. W&L won three straight before losses to Franklin & Marshall, Denison, and Washington College knocked the Generals out of the playoff picture. A thrilling win over VMI in the Lee-Jackson game stopped the slide. Trailing 7-4 in the third quarter, the Generals reeled off seven straight goals to silence the Keydet faithful and win the inner-city matchup for the seventh straight year.

Junior Ande Jenkins led the Generals in scoring with 31 goals and was a first-team All-ODAC selection along with senior defenseman Shaun McKenzie. Senior midfielder Scott Mackley, senior attackman Andy Dutton, and sophomore midfielder Adam Butterworth all were named second-team. Mackley and McKenzie were also selected for the North-South all-star game and named honorable mention All-Americans.

Women's Lacrosse

A schedule that included last year's national champion and runner-up was sure to provide plenty of challenges. But that schedule also prepared W&L for a fabulous stretch run. W&L closed the regular season with a stunning 11-10 upset victory over Roanoke and a 5-4 victory over Frostburg State. The win over Roanoke gave W&L the right to host the ODAC tournament at the Liberty Hall Fields. In the first round, W&L avenged a 13-5 early season loss to Lynchburg with a 9-5 win behind four goals from senior Nicole Ripken. W&L fell to Roanoke 12-7 in the championship to end the dream run.

Ripken was named first-team All-ODAC along with fellow senior captains Lindsay Coleman and Carrie Niederer. Ripken and Coleman each had 33 goals and Niederer was a key to W&L's defense. Sophomore goalie Brooke Glenn was named second-team All-ODAC with a school-record 208 saves.



ODAC golfer of the year Tommy Dudley '97 earned medalist honors three times.

Niederer was also named a third-team All-American and Ripken was selected to play in the North-South all-star game.

Golf

Three key players graduated from W&L's 1994 ODAC championship squad, but you wouldn't have known it from the performances of the 1995 Generals. W&L placed second in three early season tournaments and then caught fire in late April, winning three of its last four tournaments and finishing just two shots off the pace in its one loss. Culminating that victory run was a one-shot win over Guilford in the ODAC tournament, allowing W&L to take its conference-record eighth crown.

ODAC golfer of the year Tommy Dudley, a sophomore, earned medalist honors three times, including a 68 at the Virginia Wesleyan Invitational, and broke 80 in his first 10 rounds of the season to post a 77.1 scoring average. Sophomore Jay Ingram captured the individual title at the ODAC championships with a 36-hole score of 152. Ingram finished second on the team with a 79.8 scoring average.

Baseball (8-19)

Embry-Riddle 14, W&L 6
 Embry-Riddle 10, W&L 0
 Mary Washington 8, W&L 3
 Mary Washington 8, W&L 4
 W&L 3, W. Virginia Tech 2
 W&L 4, W. Virginia Tech 2
 W. Virginia Tech 14, W&L 5
 Holy Cross 7, W&L 0
 Randolph-Macon 7, W&L 0
 Randolph-Macon 8, W&L 2
 W&L 4, Eastern Mennonite 2
 W&L 11, Hampden-Sydney 10
 Virginia Wesleyan 4, W&L 3
 W&L 8, Virginia Wesleyan 4
 Bridgewater 15, W&L 4
 Lynchburg 3, W&L 2
 Emory & Henry 12, W&L 11
 Emory & Henry 20, W&L 18
 St. Mary's 6, W&L 3
 W&L 6, St. Mary's 5
 Bridgewater 9, W&L 7
 W&L 10, Eastern Mennonite 5
 Hampden-Sydney 9, W&L 6
 Lynchburg 17, W&L 4
 W&L 13, Guilford 10
 Guilford 10, W&L 5
 VMI 6, W&L 1

Golf

2nd of 7 at Bluefield Fall Classic
 4th at 16 at Ferrum Fall Invitational
 4th of 7 at Randolph-Macon Invitational
 2nd of 4 at Emory & Henry Invitational
 2nd of 15 at Ferrum Spring Invitational
 3rd of 6 at Hampden-Sydney Invitational
 1st of 7 at Virginia Wesleyan Invitational
 4th of 14 at Shipbuilder's Invitational
 1st of 6 at Lynchburg Invitational
 1st of 9 at ODAC Championship

Men's Lacrosse (9-5)

W&L 19, Mary Washington 3
 W&L 7, Hampden-Sydney 6 (OT)
 W&L 20, Randolph-Macon 10
 W&L 16, Trinity (Conn.) 6
 W&L 11, Lynchburg 5
 Gettysburg 17, W&L 13
 Roanoke 9, W&L 8 (OT)
 W&L 21, Guilford 1
 W&L 19, Virginia Wesleyan 5
 W&L 13, St. Mary's 12
 Franklin & Marshall 14, W&L 11
 Denison 9, W&L 2
 Washington College 13, W&L 7
 W&L 11, VMI 8

Women's Lacrosse (10-5)

W&L 15, Bridgewater 2
 W&L 10, Lock Haven 9
 W&L 24, Hollins 5
 Lynchburg 13, W&L 5
 W&L 15, Guilford 4
 W&L 7, Randolph-Macon 6 (OT)
 Mary Washington 8, W&L 6
 W&L 6, Colby 5

Trenton State 20, W&L 7
 W&L 17, Sweet Briar 4
 William Smith 18, W&L 6
 W&L 11, Roanoke 10
 W&L 5, Frostburg State 4
 W&L 9, Lynchburg 5
 Roanoke 12, W&L 7

Men's Tennis (10-9)

Davidson 7, W&L 0
 Averett 5, W&L 2
 W&L 5, Wooster 2
 W&L 4, Ripon 3
 Kenyon 5, W&L 2
 W&L 6, Guilford 3
 Hampden-Sydney 7, W&L 2
 W&L 7, Eastern Mennonite 2
 Lynchburg 5, W&L 4
 W&L 6, Roanoke 3
 W&L 4, Grove City 3
 W&L 7, Davis & Elkins 0
 W&L 7, St. Mary's (Minn.) 0
 The Citadel 4, W&L 3
 Emory 7, W&L 0
 W&L 7, John Jay 0
 2nd of 10 at ODAC Championship
 Washington College 7, W&L 0

Women's Tennis (21-2)

W&L 7, Radford 2
 W&L 8, Wingate 1
 W&L 8, Longwood 1
 W&L 9, Nazareth 0
 W&L 9, Virginia Wesleyan 0
 W&L 9, Lynchburg 0
 W&L 9, Roanoke 0
 W&L 9, Bridgewater 0
 Kenyon 5, W&L 4
 W&L 9, Mary Washington 0
 W&L 8, Randolph-Macon 1
 W&L 8, Guilford 1
 W&L 9, Towson State 0
 W&L 7, Williams 2
 W&L 9, St. Mary's (Minn.) 0
 W&L 9, Davis & Elkins 0
 W&L 5, Emory 4
 W&L 8, Sewanee 1
 W&L 9, Hollins 0
 1st of 12 at ODAC Championships
NCAA Tournament:
 W&L 8, Skidmore 1
 W&L 6, Amherst 3
 Kenyon 5, W&L 4
 W&L 5, Trinity (Texas) 4

Men's Track and Field

3rd of 5 at ODAC Indoor Championship
 9th of 12 at W&L Invitational
 3rd of 5 at ODAC Outdoor Championship
 All other meets non-scoring

Women's Track and Field

2nd of 5 at ODAC Indoor Championship
 5th of 11 at W&L Invitational
 1st of 5 at ODAC Outdoor Championship
 All other meets non-scoring

BAD KNEE, BRAVE HEART

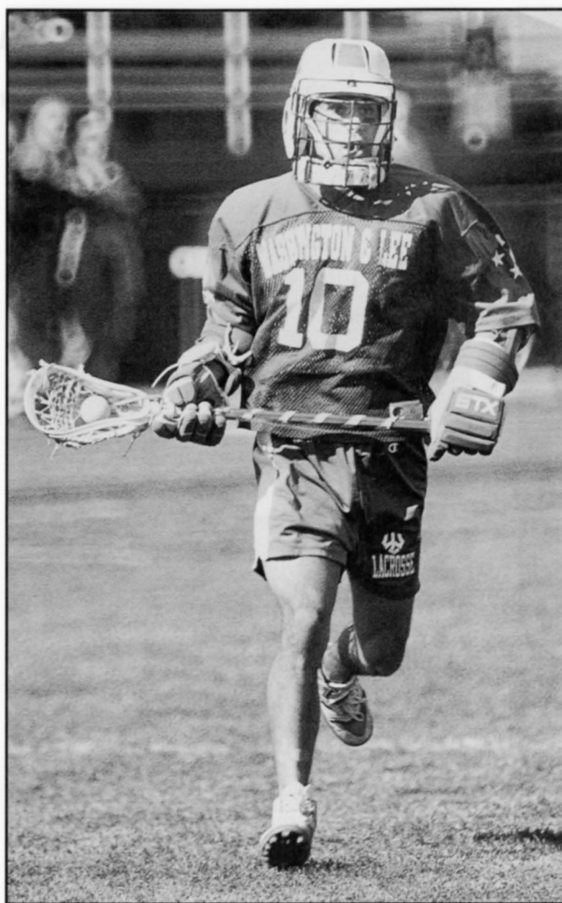
Injured midfielder Scott Mackley provided the spiritual leadership that won the Lee-Jackson Classic

Scott Mackley's final memories of college lacrosse could have involved standing helplessly on the sideline as his team dropped a crucial game. Instead they will be of a joyous victory over a neighboring rival before a big crowd. He will have those memories because, despite graduating from W&L with a 3.1 grade-point average, he doesn't know the meaning of the word *quit*.

Mackley, who first injured his knee in the seventh grade and has had knee surgery on three occasions, made one final comeback this spring that resulted in an emotional W&L victory over VMI in the eighth annual Lee-Jackson Classic. A comeback seemed to be the last thing that he would need. After missing all of the 1992 season with knee injuries, Mackley came back to play full seasons in 1993 and 1994, though slowed at times by the injuries. He opened 1995 as healthy as he had been in years and through the first six games of the season keyed W&L to a 5-1 start, scoring 17 goals to lead the Generals from his midfield position.

Then one day before W&L's match with archrival Roanoke, Mackley reinjured his knee in practice and as of the morning of the game appeared unlikely to play. "I couldn't walk in the morning and I told my roommates that there was no way I could play," he recalls. "But that was one of our biggest crowds of the year and all our friends were lined up on the fence about two hours before the game. I just wanted to play."

While obviously limited, Mackley played the full game and his knee loosened up as the game wore on. "To tell you the truth, I was trying to hide it," he admits. "I wanted to make it as believable as possible." Few would have believed the seriousness of the injury as Mackley went one-on-one to the cage and dove fully extended before wrap-



ping a shot around the Roanoke goalie for a key goal in W&L's furious fourth-quarter rally that eventually sent the game into overtime.

Over the next four games Mackley's knee continued to bother him, but he remained effective scoring seven goals while adding four assists. The last of those four games, however, was a 14-11 loss to Franklin & Marshall which left W&L in a must-win situation for its final three games if it hoped to receive a playoff berth for the third time in Mackley's career. In the week of practice leading up to the first of those games, Mackley reinjured the knee and this time would be unable to play.

Mackley stood alone on the sidelines watching the W&L offense struggle without him in a 9-2 loss against Denison. He stayed on the field long after the game, just sitting on the bench at Wilson Field for the final time. One week later, he watched again from the sidelines as W&L lost to Washington College. As painful as those losses were, nothing could suppress his desire to come back one more time.

In the week leading up to W&L's final game Mackley practiced just once, jogging lightly on Thursday, but he played the majority of the game two days later against VMI. Though he didn't score, the team came alive with Mackley on the field, and the Generals rallied from a 7-4 third quarter deficit to win 11-8.

That final victory put a positive touch on a stellar four years for the Baltimore native. Mackley finished his career with 79 goals and 22 assists for 101 points, lofty totals for a midfielder. He also earned honorable mention All-America honors and was selected to play in this year's North-South All-Star game. Surprisingly he was never named first team All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference, a fact that still somewhat burns his head coach Jim Stagnitta, who fully appreciates how much he meant to the team.

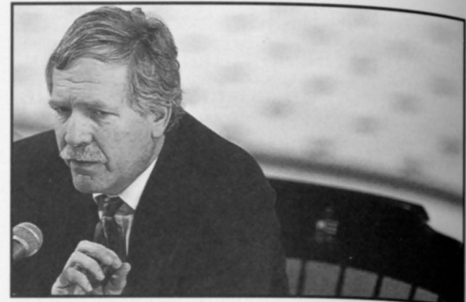
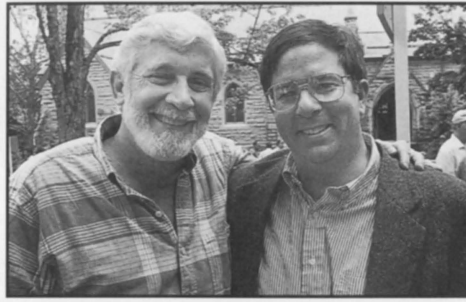
"You're looking at a kid that scored 50 goals over the last two years while missing games and limping through others," says Stagnitta. "When he could play at 100 percent we were very successful. To be perfectly honest, I thought we had enough depth when he got hurt, but he offered something well beyond his ability. When he wasn't out there, we were a different team."

Mackley's will wasn't lost on Stagnitta. "I've never been around someone who could not only play, but contribute and then not be able to walk the next day," he says. "He has an unbelievable ability to play through pain."

But perhaps Stagnitta's highest compliment is how Mackley made the best of the situations presented to him. "He came in here as a great player," says Stagnitta. "The injuries were obviously very difficult on him and at times that was frustrating. But he was able to overcome that with pure desire and toughness. He was an All-American with a bad knee, and with a good knee he was one of the best in Division III."

—By Brian Logue

For 1,500-Plus, An Affair to Remember Picture-Perfect Weather Hails Another Reunion Weekend



Faces from Alumni Weekend (clockwise from top left): president-elect John Elrod met and greeted many alumni; Mervyn Silverman '60 catches up with Chip Schooley '70; Swede Henberg '70, student body president during the anti-war protests of May 1970, recalls a campus that "radicalized overnight;" classmates Steve Van Amburgh '75 and Berke Wilson '75; professor of history emeritus Charles Turner raises a glass to the publication of his 31st book, The Allen Family Letters; John Falk '85 embraces his wife and mother-to-be, Jacqueline; members of the graduating Class of 1995 celebrate their first alumni outing; Art Fern '55 (center) and his classmates cast an eye upon the weekend's festivities; and a group of 1975 reunionees marshaled together by Bill Biesel strike a pose with their spouses for an absentee classmate.

Memories of two wars—Vietnam and World War II—framed the experience of Washington and Lee's 25th and 50th reunion classes during a spirited Alumni Weekend in May. Some 1,500 alumni, faculty, and friends participated in the weekend's activities.

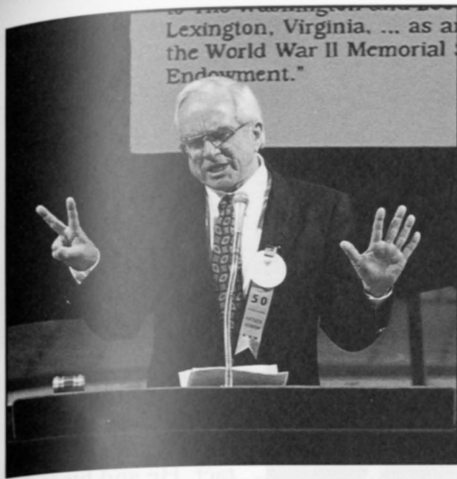
The Class of '70 marked the silver anniversary of the largest student protest movement in W&L history with a seminar reuniting most of the original players. Then-student body president Swede Henberg '70 recalled a campus that "liberalized overnight," he said. "Students that I knew to be far more conservative than me were calling for W&L to be shut down."

"There was very little vehement rhetoric, one on one, on the W&L campus," remarked former president Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L. He told a very funny story about his wife Evelyn's

geraniums, and how she asked the student activists sleeping on the porch of the Lee House to put them inside if the temperature dropped overnight.

Referring to student activism today, professor of politics Lew John said, "There is no overriding, galvanizing political situation." Recent controversies, he noted, have arisen over moving fraternity rush to winter term, mandatory sophomore housing on campus, and raising the standards for the honor roll.

The Class of '45—described by President John Wilson Saturday morning as "the most vigorous bunch of septuagenarians I know"—went through a special commencement ceremony following the annual joint meeting of the undergraduate and law alumni associations. Fifty years ago, only two of the group's original 275 members remained on campus to receive their diplomas.



It's all in the hands: 50th reunion chairman Charlie Rowe '45 and his classmates assist in the effort for a war memorial endowment.

"I've read your papers...I've become better acquainted with you," Wilson said. "You've earned our deepest gratitude." Of his own pending departure, he added, "This is a hard place to leave."

National chairman Gerry Lenfest '53 hailed Wilson's contributions to the success of the Campaign for Washington and Lee. Referring to the school's namesakes, he said, "I believe strongly that they would look down on this campus today and be proud."

The Class of 1970 has reason to be proud with gifts totaling more than \$3.2

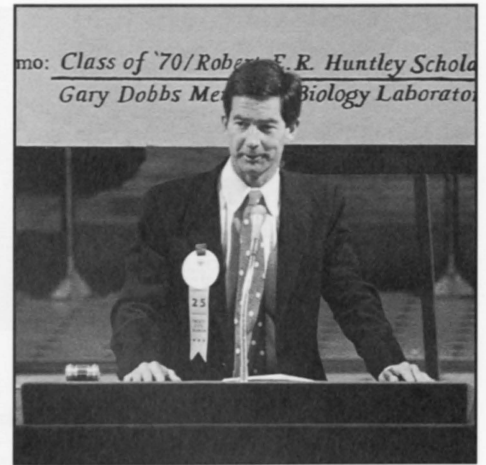


Outgoing Law Alumni Association president Tom Millhiser '81L passes the torch to his successor, David Redmond '66, '69L.

million to the campaign, including \$802,211 in new dollars (a 25th-reunion record). Gifts will establish a scholarship honoring President Huntley and build a laboratory in the new science center in memory of W&L biology professor and classmate Gary Dobbs.

Law dean Barry Sullivan told his first reunion gathering, "The most important statistic I can give you...is that the law school isn't any different than it was when you were here—it's still the finest small law school in the country."

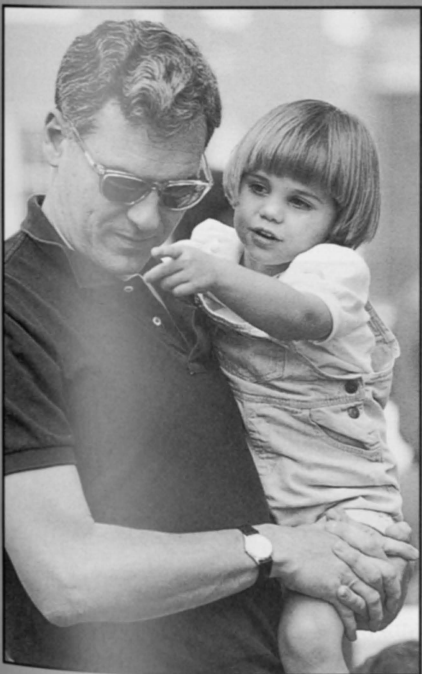
The law classes of 1985 and 1990 cel-



The Hon. Chris Coursen '70 headed a 25th-reunion effort that has raised more than \$802,211—and still growing in new gifts.

ebrated their reunions by boosting their annual and capital giving and increasing their class participation rates from 30 percent to nearly 50 percent. The Class of '85L, led by reunion chairman Ross Newell '81, '85L and class agent Jon Rak, raised nearly \$15,000 in honor of classmate Sean Healy and professor Tim Philipps. Under the leadership of class agents John Falk '86, '90L and Tim Hodge and reunion chair Lorraine Ausley Ellis, the Class of '90L raised nearly \$10,000 in annual and capital commitments for the law school.

The Young, the Restless, and the Just Plain Hungry



The Colonnade was one big playground during Alumni Weekend, and we're not just talking about the grown-ups. In the center photo, Mary Beth van der Zee '85L and her infant son, Pieter Gunter, take in the sights; at right, Chris Brooks '85 feeds son Jory and daughter Emily.

Five New Members Join Alumni Board

Five new directors were elected to the Washington and Lee Alumni Board at its annual meeting in May.

William E. Garrison III '76 is involved in client services and communication as well as assisting with investment research with Godsey & Gibb Associates in Richmond. Garrison has a master's in public and private management from Yale University. A past Richmond chapter president and frequent phonathon volunteer, he has also been active with the University's Alumni Career Assistance Program since 1989 and a member of the Doremus Society since 1993. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha at W&L, Garrison and his wife, Mary, have two children, William and Meredith.

E. Phifer Helms '74 is corporate relationship manager for NationsBank of



N.C. in Charlotte. Helms was captain of the track and field team at W&L. He has an M.S. from the Medical University of South Carolina and an MBA from Clemson University. A past president and current board member of the Charlotte alumni chapter, he was also a member

of the local area campaign committee. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Helms and his wife, Polly, have three daughters, Virginia, Sarah, and Caroline.

L. Richards McMillan II '69 is a partner with Jones, Walker, Waechter, Poitevent, Carrere & Denegre in New Orleans. A former football player and Sigma Society member, McMillan has been active in the New Orleans Campaign for W&L and was a member of his 25th reunion class committee last year. A Phi Delta Theta,



he and his wife, Lynne, have three children, Leslie, Lee, and Hillary, a rising sophomore at W&L.

Martin E. Stein Jr. '74 is president and chief executive of the Regency Realty Corp. in Jacksonville, Fla. An SAE at W&L, his many student affiliations included Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma, University Council, and Contact. He and his wife, Brooke, have three



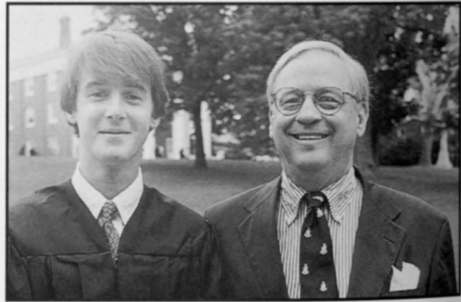
daughters, Kelly, Ashley, and Kimberly. *R. Alan Tomlin '69* is a partner with Wilson, Cribbs & Goren in Houston. A Kappa Sigma, he played on the football team while at W&L and went on to receive his law degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1973. Tomlin served as national chairman of the Annual Fund for the past two years, retiring in July.



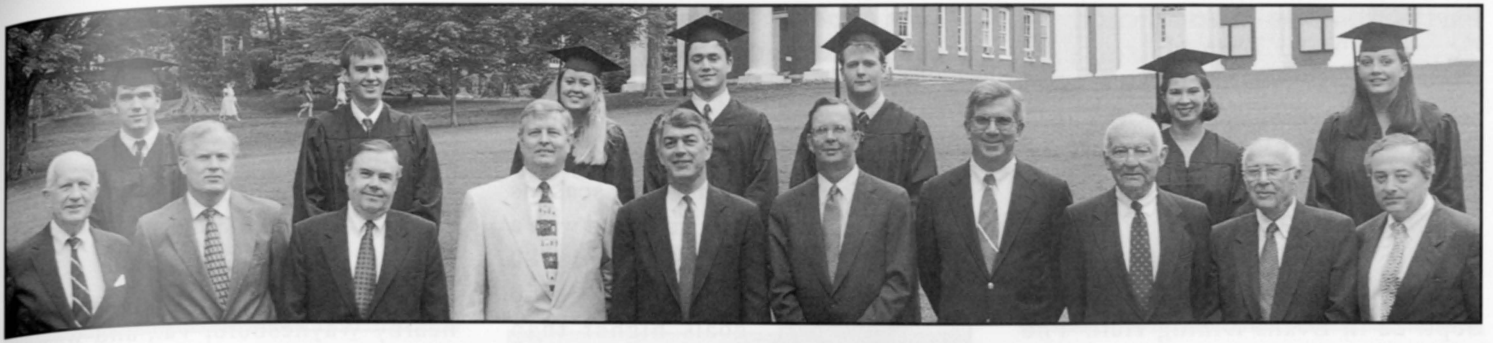
Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni



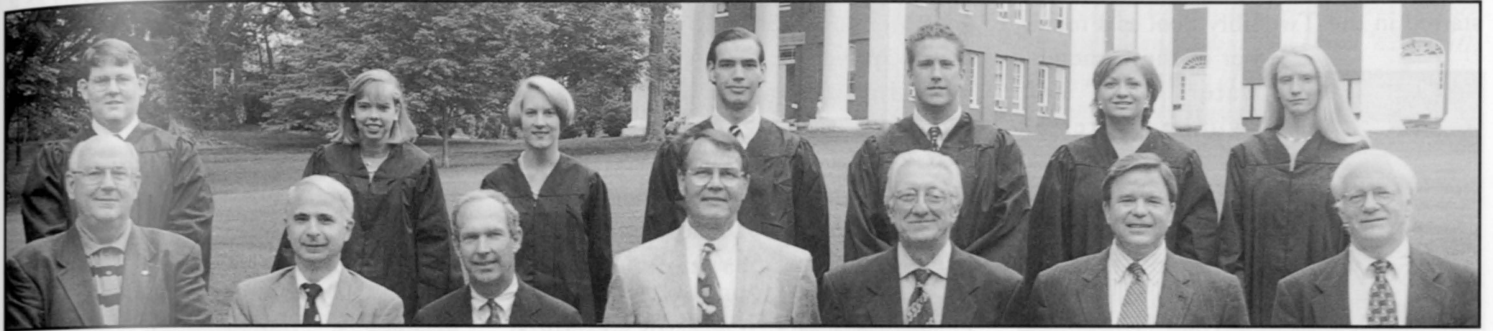
Front row: fathers Richard Lee Lawrence '64L, Thomas R. Knoll Sr. '86L, Leonard C. Greenebaum '56, '58L, Charles M. Smith Sr. '70, and Charles B. Rowe '64L. Back row: law degree recipients David D. Lawrence, Rebecca B. Knoll, Cathy S. Greenebaum, Charles M. Smith Jr., and Ashley B. Rowe.



Bachelor's degree recipient G. Allen Scott Jr. and father Glenn A. Scott '54 (top); father Richard F. Cummins '59 and bachelor's degree recipient Richard F. Cummins Jr.



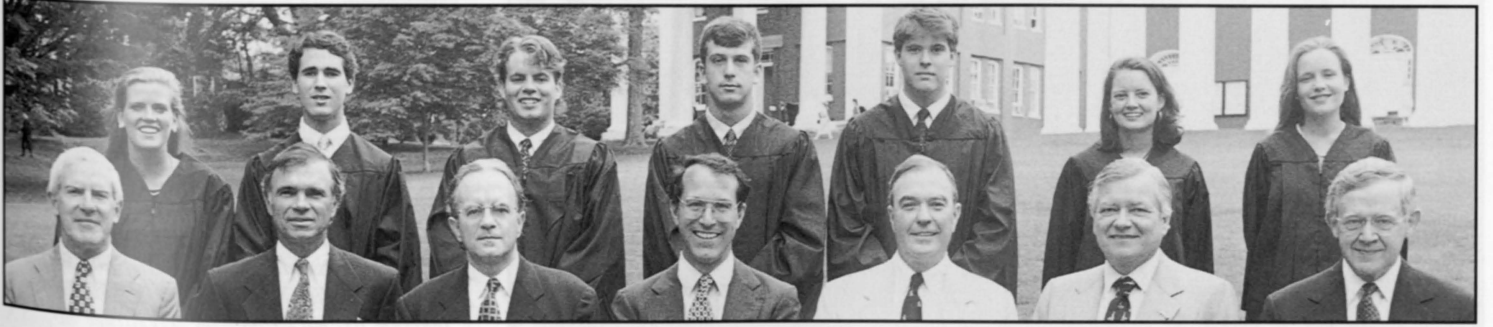
Front row: grandfather William C. Washburn Sr. '40, fathers William Washburn Jr. '66, James S. Corbett '62, Charles E. Long III '66, Joseph H. Frampton '66, John W. Vardaman Jr. '62, Lawrence J. Fisher III '67, grandfather L. John Fisher Jr. '42, father Robert H. Cofield '65, and grandfather Robert H. Cofield '41. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients William C. Washburn III, Andrew S. Corbett, Charlotte B. Long, Joseph B. Frampton, H. Davis Vardaman, Susan L. Fisher, and Stacey S. Cofield.



Front row: fathers Robert H. Powell III '64, '67L, Brooks G. Brown III '65, John P. Roy '64, Bobby M. Crider '61, Edward Cohen '55, '57L, E. Randolph Wootton Jr. '64, and D. James French '64. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Robert H. Powell IV, Elise C. Brown, Eleanor H. Roy, Mark S. Crider, David L. Cohen, Lois S. Wootton, and Amy S. French.



Front row: fathers V. Alen Hollomon '65, Michael E. Miles '68, James C. Treadway '67L, Michael S. McCord '65, Thomas F. Baker IV '71L, J. Lindsey Short Jr. '65, '67L, and Nathaniel J. Cohen '64. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Samantha E. Hollomon, Alexandra C. Miles, Elizabeth P.H. Treadway, Rebecca M. McCord, Carrie P. Baker, Ashley K. Short, Francie L. Cohen, and Robert B. Hines (son of the late L. Brooks Hines '69).

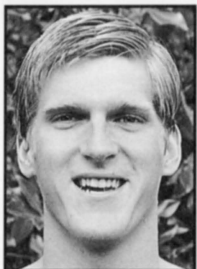


Front row: fathers Edward F. Meyers '61, '63L, James M. Turner Jr. '67, '71L, Tinkham Veale III '69, William B. Biddle '70, F. William Burke '64, '67L, Vernon W. Holleman Jr. '58, and Edgar H. MacKinlay '58, '64L. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Mallory A. Meyers, James M. Turner III, Tinkham Veale IV, Compton M. Biddle, Taylor L. Burke, Elizabeth W. Holleman, and Vanessa J. MacKinlay.

Hall of Fame Adds Four

Swimmer and water polo player Mike Bernot '82, lacrosse player Sam Englehart '73, former football coach Lee McLaughlin, and football player Tony Perry '77 will be inducted into the Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame during its eighth annual banquet Sept. 22 in Evans Dining Hall. The group will be also honored during half-time ceremonies of the W&L-Centre College football game Sept. 23.

Mike Bernot '82 was a shining example of athletic and academic excellence who starred in the Twombly Pool as a member of the Generals' water polo and swimming teams and graduated in the top ten of his class. Bernot earned first-team All-America honors in swimming in 1980, 1981, and 1982 and finished as the national runner-up in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events at the 1982 NCAA Division III championships. In water polo, he earned first team all-league honors in 1981 while serving as captain of a team that won a school-record 31 games.

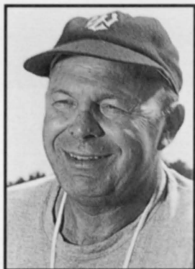


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Sam Englehart '73 remains the most prolific scorer in the history of W&L's storied lacrosse program. He tallied at least 35 goals in each of his four seasons and graduated with a school-record 180 goals—nearly 50 goals higher than any other player in Washington and Lee

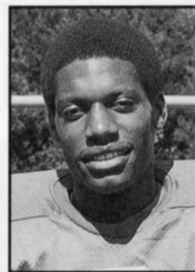
history. Englehart became the school's first three-time first team All-American and helped the Generals to a record of 44-9 in his career and NCAA Tournament appearances in 1972 and 1973, including a semifinal berth in 1973 when he served as captain.

Lee McLaughlin revived W&L's football program and athletic program as a whole while serving as the Generals' head football coach from 1957 to 1967. The Generals won just two games in the first four years after the school abolished the practice of awarding athletic scholarships in 1954, but McLaughlin orchestrated an improbable success



story. From 1960 to 1962, the amiable coach led W&L to a record of 25-1-1 that included a small college national championship in 1961 and a College Athletic Conference championship in 1962. Prior to his coaching career he was an All-American football player at the University of Virginia.

Tony Perry '77 came to W&L from nearby Waynesboro, Va., and was an immediate sensation on the football and track teams. He started all four years for the Generals as a receiver and was an all-conference selection each year, culminating with first-team football All-



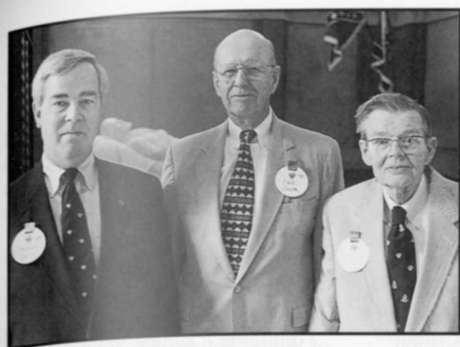
America honors in 1976. Perry remains W&L's all-time leader in receptions (154), receiving yards (2,122) and receiving touchdowns (16). In 1976, he served as captain of W&L's 5-5 team, the Generals' first .500 squad in nearly a decade. In track, he and teammate Phifer Helms '74 became W&L's first athletes to qualify for the NCAA Division III track and field championships in 1974. He also qualified for the national meet in 1975 and ranks as one of W&L's top high jumpers.



Trustees Aplenty

Present and emeritus members of the Board of Trustees gathered in May to commemorate John Wilson's retirement, which included a gala performance at the Lenfest Center. First row (from left): Frank Brooks '46, Thomas Anderson '34L, S L Kopald '43, rector emeriti John Newton Thomas '24 and Jim Ballengee '48L, President Wilson, rector Steve Miles '51, Gerry Lenfest '53, Royce Hough '59, and Tom Touchton '60. Second row: Gray Castle '53, '55L, Steve Marks '59, Pam White '77L, Suzanne Thomas, Bill Boardman '63, '69L, Vaughan Morrisette, Hardin Marion '55, '58L, Charles Rowe '45, '50L, Buck Ogikvie '64, Bill Johnston '64, and Jerry South '54. Third row: Tom Broadus '59, Bo DuBose '62, Bill Gottwald '70, Pat Leggett, Sam Hollis '51, John Mullin '63, Ted Van Leer '51, Rupert Johnson '62, Ed Bishop '68, Art Birney '50, '52L, secretary Farris Hotchkiss '58, DuBose Ausley '59, and Gordon Leggett '54. Fourth row: Virginia Holton, Vernon Holleman '58, Bill Lemon '55, '59L, and John Robinson '72.

Alumni Views



Distinguishing characteristics: Howard Capito '68 (left) of Knoxville, Tenn., Dick Smith '41 of Staunton, Va., and the Hon. Bill Brotherton Jr. '47, '50L of Charleston, W.Va., were recognized as Distinguished Alumni during ceremonies in Lee Chapel May 13. Presenters told terrific stories about each recipient, too long to recount here.



Distinguished Young Alumni recipients, honored in Lee Chapel May 13: Bill Goodell '80L (left), who recently moved to New York City after 15 years with King & Spalding in Atlanta, is vice president and general counsel for Tiger Management. Jed Dunn '82 (right) serves as chairman of the board of Coleman Envelope and Printing in Greensboro, N.C.



Retired Virginia Sen. Elliot Schewel '45 (Class Notes, page 43) and Betty Munger, W&L bookstore manager from 1966 to 1983, were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity, at the opening reunion assembly May 11. At right is rising W&L junior Nathan Hottle, recipient of the Rupert Latture Award.



Associate alumni director Rob Mish '76 presents class chairman Charlie Yates '70 with the reunion trophy for highest attendance. Eighty members of the Class of '70 returned to Lexington in May for their 25th reunion. More than 700 alumni altogether journeyed back to W&L in May for another record-setting Alumni Weekend.



Love that cup: Earl M. Vickers '45, '49L of Montgomery, Ala., proudly hoists the reunion bowl awarded to the Class of '45 for the highest percentage of class attendance. A total of 34 alumni, more than 30 percent of the 115 members of the class still living, made the trek back to Lexington for their golden anniversary in May.



President John Wilson holds the coveted Lynchburg Citation at the chapter's annual event April 20 at the Oakwood Country Club as Lea Booth '40 and Jack Schewel '80 look on. "For his broad-gauged comprehension of the University's mission, his abiding allegiance to its heritage and his determined commitment to validating and strengthening its historic traditions...For his genuine concern for students and his generous spirit and compassion in relating to his colleagues and associates...For his vision and vigor in building upon the University's established foundations of physical and human resources toward further developing a legacy of excellence...John Wilson is indeed non incautus futuri."



Scott Clinton '55 and classmate Ray Smith catch up on old times during Friday night's cocktails and dinner on the Colonnade. Smith is undergraduate class agent for the Class of '55, which, together with the law alumni, was awarded the John Newton Thomas trophy to the reunion class with the largest giving increase over the previous year.



Land of 10,000 Meters: from left, Minnesota chapter co-president Susan Gregory '91, John Culley '33, Josephine Schaeffer '96, and coaches Jim Phemister and John Tucker celebrate Schaeffer's 10,000-meter run at the Division III track and field championships at Carleton College in Northfield in May.

Class Notes

'26

The Rev. Charles W. Lowry Jr. celebrated his 90th birthday with a reception at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Southern Pines, N.C., in April.

'27

Alfred F. Taylor of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., celebrated his 90th birthday in Arizona with numerous relatives and friends. His wife's grandfather, Confederate veteran Edward C. Gordon 1871, was General Lee's secretary at Washington College.

'31

Paul A. Hornor is 86 years young and still going strong in Clarksburg, W.Va.

'32

J. Bernard Spector is "still hanging in there" at 85 but still can't shoot his age in golf. He lives in Miami Beach, Fla.

'33

Dr. William T. DeVan of Hanover, Pa., hopes to visit campus sometime this year and looks forward to the Five-Star Generals reunion in 1998, his 65th reunion celebration.

'34

Dr. Milton L. Harris is retired and enjoying life in Baton Rouge, La. He plays golf, grows roses, and travels.

Neil C. Pascoe and his wife, Ruth, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in May. They have lived in Naples, Fla., since his retirement in 1974.

'35

Frederick deR. Strong still works for three charitable organizations and manages to find some time to play golf too. He lives in Burton, S.C., and hopes to see his classmates for the 60th reunion in October.

'36

William M. Allen of Louisville, Ky., recently published a book of limericks titled *The Irish Had a Word for It*.

Robert F. Corrigan has retired from the Foreign Service and lives in Chevy Chase, Md. His last posts were ambassador to Rwanda, deputy assistant secretary of defense (ISA), and consul general in Sao Paulo, Brazil. In his "retirement," he works as a consultant to Chiquita Brands International, director and program chairman of the Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs, and coordinator of international lunches for the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C.

Walter B. Eager of Vero Beach, Fla., continues to play golf. As a hobby, he writes outdoor stories for national magazines and the local newspaper. He recently attended a reunion of the 390th Bomb Group in Orlando and noticed that his wartime buddies "don't look 19 to 22 years old anymore!"

Leonard Leight of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and his wife took a 12-day tour through the Canadian Rockies last year. The couple celebrates their 50th wedding anniversary this year with their entire family on a week-long cruise in the southern Caribbean.

'37

William D. Fishback is still farming in Versailles, Ky., and raises thoroughbred horses and registered Angus cattle.

'38

George F. Bauer Jr. reports that he "likes the outdoors but can sometimes be found surfing the Internet." He frequently travels from his home in Middletown, Ohio, to Montgomery, Ala., where he has met many alumni.

S. Parker McChesney Jr. received a recognition award for outstanding contributions to the social and economic development of Montserrat from the governor and chief minister last February. He lives in Overland Park, Kan.

Col. John H. Shoaf spent last March in Nicaragua on a "Farmer to Farmer" project sponsored by WinRock International and USAID. He lives in The Woodlands, Texas, and reports that he is "into his 79th year on Earth."

Ernest B. Walker Jr. and his daughter, Jil, enjoyed attending an Alumni College course last summer. He lives in Louisville, Ky., and reports that "the dorms and food were really great, and we loved all the people attending. It couldn't have been any better."

'38L

Walter B. Eager
See '36.

Leonard Leight
See '36.

'39

Waller C. Hardy Jr. has become the first person ever made an honorary member of the Board of West Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. He is also a senior active member of the Rotary Club of Parkersburg, W.Va. He and his wife, Charlotte, live in Vienna, W.Va., and have two sons, Waller III and Everette.

Alfred R. Kreimer and his wife moved to Australia in 1981. He still misses the United States but says that "life in Australia is also very good." His three children and six grandchildren are all citizens and residents of Australia.

Rodney L. Odell was featured on Radio Netherlands in a worldwide broadcast marking the 50th anniversary of V-E Day. He was a SHAEF observer in Holland during the liberation from the Nazis. A retired newspaperman, he splits his time among St. Augustine, Fla., Ship Bottom, N.J., and Maine.

'39L

William D. Fishback
See '37.

'40

Jackson G. Akin recently received a phone call at 2 a.m. from classmate Charlie Curl inviting him to Spain to fly on a blimp which Curl purchased in that country. Akin lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

Donald T. Burton of Sunrise, Fla., and his wife, Betty, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a gathering of friends and family on Jan. 6, 1995.

Lawrence E. Carson has taken "some eight or nine trips to various parts of Europe" and is planning a visit to the Orient later this year. He lives in Montgomery, W.Va.

Charles C. Curl Jr. returned to St. Simons Island, Ga., after a month taking pictures from his helium blimp in Costa del Sol, Spain.

Edwin H. Miller retired as U.S. magistrate in the district for Maryland two years ago and recently from the practice of law. He plays golf in Naples, Fla., during

the winter seasons and spends the summers in Maryland.

'41

Benjamin F. Ashcroft lives in Sulphur Springs, Texas, and still works at "the same old job selling Coca-Cola and soda pop." He has three children and seven grandchildren.

Richard M. Herndon of Winter Springs, Fla., took an enjoyable 18-day tour of Costa Rica. He also had a pleasant visit with classmate Charles Chapman and his wife, Martha.

Kenneth Van de Water Jr. and his wife, Mary, have moved back to Lexington after 54 years.

'42

William M. Atlee has been semi-retired in Jacksonville, Fla., since 1986 but still serves various clients accumulated during his 40 years in the insurance business. He keeps busy through the Episcopal Church as an adult Sunday school teacher, Lay Eucharistic and Stephens minister, and counselor. He is also involved in some political activity, "so necessary for us all in these fast-moving times."

Louis C. Greentree had a great time on the Alumni College's Caribbean cruise in February. He lives in Richmond and plans to return to campus for more programs.

Dr. Michael W. Lau attended the Yale School of Medicine and practiced urology in Los Angeles for 35 years before retiring.

John H. (Jack) McMillan of Metairie, La., has a granddaughter in W&L's Class of 1998. Hillary Anne McMillan is following in the footsteps of her father, Richard '69, and uncle, John '71.

'43

Donald E. Garretson and his wife, Adele, spent five weeks in Tucson, Ariz., as a guest of an American Field Services "son" from Afghanistan who lived with them for a year in the 1960s. He writes, "How wonderful it is to have that unique gratitude and thanks from a refugee/immigrant." The couple lives in St. Paul, Minn.

Donald L. Richardson and his wife, Patricia, are proud of their fourth great-grandchild, Colleen Marie Livingston. They also have three great-grandsons. The couple lives in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Paul E. Sanders
has been staying close to home in White Plains, N.Y., but visited Cape Ann, Mass., in April and is attending his wife's 50th reunion at Grinnell College in June. The couple hopes to be in Lexington for the Five-Star Generals reunion in October.

M. Neely Young
travelled from his home in Richmond to Atlanta for oldest grandson Joshua's graduation from Pace Academy. Joshua is entering W&L as a freshman with the Class of 1999 and is the fourth generation of Youngs to attend.

'45

R. Edward Jackson
of New York was inducted into the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame in April.

'48

Warren U. Ober
has retired as a professor of English literature at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada. In recognition of his scholarly achievements, he received the title of Distinguished Professor Emeritus at the spring convocation in May.

'49

William A. Chipley
"stays fully informed about what's going on in Lexington because Lookout Mountain, Tenn., is full of Lee's gentlemen." If he doesn't pick up the news at home, he hears it in Lynchburg, Va., when he visits his family once or twice a year. If he doesn't hear anything in Lynchburg, he writes, "then it's just not happening."

Dr. Henry P. Lamb Jr.
retired in 1987 after 34 years of practicing dentistry. He stays active by bowling in a seniors league, singing in a mixed choral group, The Mello-D's, and tutoring adults deficient in English. Last fall, he played the lead role in *On Golden Pond* at the Chamberlayne Theater in Richmond.

'50

Howard L. Steele
continues to work for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as senior professional officer in the foreign agricultural service, where he helps interpret government agricultural development policies within multi-national organizations. After 25 years at USDA and 16 years teaching at Clemson, Ohio State, and Maryland, he believes that despite what you read in selected newspa-

pers and periodicals, food is still important in our society. He lives in Fairfax, Va.

Dr. C. Dwight Townes Jr.
retired last January after 30 years practicing family medicine in the Minneapolis area. He enjoys sitting by the fire, looking out the window and watching the snow fall.

J. Arthur Wood Jr.'s
private collection of 45,000 original cartoons by 3,000 artists, including many of the most famous cartoonists in history, is the centerpiece of the National Gallery of Caricature and Cartoon Art, which opened this May in Washington, D.C.

'51

Thomas C. Damewood
began practicing law in Charleston, W.Va., in 1956 and retired last year as a partner in Kay, Casto, Chaney, Love & Wise. He has served for more than 25 years in the W.Va. Army National Guard. In March, he travelled to Guatemala with a group of physicians, dentists, and nurses to staff a clinic for the poor. He worked as group statistician and even did some interpreting. He writes, "It's amazing how much [Spanish] came back from those years in Payne Hall with Drs. Barrett and Ewing."

Guy B. Hammond
expects to retire after 37 years as a professor of religious studies at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg and will devote more time to writing, tennis, and golf.

Robert T. Pittman
received the St. Petersburg Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award for service to the community in May. Pittman retired in 1991 as vice president and editor of editorials for the St. Petersburg (Fla.) *Times*.

Thomas R. Shepherd
lives in Stow, Mass., and has 10 grandchildren.

Robert W. Storey
has retired from active law practice and serves as a volunteer counsel to various civic, church, and political groups. He and his wife, Julia, plan to spend more time traveling from their home in Atlanta to their summer cottage in Montreat, N.C.

'53

H.F. (Gerry) Lenfest
of Pottstown, Pa., was recently named a member of the board of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

Stephen F. Lichtenstein
has joined Sterns & Weinroth in Trenton, N.J. as of counsel.

Schewel Be Missed

Given the current climate of cynicism surrounding politics, the words "honorable" and "politician" may seem to be strange bedfellows, if not a downright oxymoron. But the career of Elliot S. Schewel '45, who retired recently from the Virginia State Senate



The "conscience of the Senate," Elliot Schewel '45 retired in May after 20 years of service to Virginia.

after 20 years, hearkens back to a time when a life devoted to public service was considered an honorable calling. Among other notable achievements during his tenure as a Democratic senator from Lynchburg, he became known as "the conscience of the Senate" for his strong, and often unpopular, positions on ethical issues involving state legislators. "I led the battle, not altogether successfully, on tightening up the laws that dealt with ethical behavior," Schewel says from his home in the Hill City. "Being a product of Washington and Lee, with that history and the whole

milieu of integrity that surrounds the educational process there, had an effect on me that has lasted my whole life."

Schewel, who was an executive in the family furniture business of the same name until 1986, was first elected to the Senate in 1975 after a stint on the Lynchburg City Council. Long regarded as one of the most effective legislators in Richmond, he was also responsible for creating a new set of grievance procedures for state employees, negotiating with both management and labor toward an equitable process and avoiding unionization of those workers.

It also became clear to him that Virginia had virtually no financial structure for making loans to small businesses. Schewel devoted two years toward the creation of the Virginia Economic Development Corp., obtaining \$1 million in state money to serve as a reserve against losses while raising another \$12 million through a not-for-profit private corporation. Right now, he says, the VEDC has nearly \$6 million out in loans to businesses that otherwise would not have gotten the money.

By the beginning of his final term in 1991, Schewel knew that it would be his last. "I found myself going to Richmond an average of twice a week," he says. "I'll be 71 shortly, and when the General Assembly is in session, it's very stressful and pressurized. And that stress was perilous," leading to a heart attack several years ago. Although he plans to stay involved in politics out of his "interest, love, and concern for Virginia," Schewel also plans to play tennis, paint, and do more traveling with his wife, Rosel.

Just don't expect him to become a slouch. Asked whether Virginia politics had changed for the better or worse during his years in the ring, he replies most assuredly in the negative. "We always had intense disagreement on contentious issues," he says, "but there was an air of civility about Virginia politics. With our current administration, there is a mean-spiritedness that has come to envelop the General Assembly that has never existed before. Virginia seems to be following a national trend in that direction."

Don't be too surprised—that's just the the voice of conscience speaking.—By William Cocke '82

C. Richard Lovegrove of Bellefonte, Ky., retired after nearly 42 years with Appalachian Power and Kentucky Power. In his 29 years at Appalachian Power, he was staff writer, editor, and supervisor of public information. He accepted the position of public affairs director with Kentucky Power in 1982. He and his wife, Jane, plan to move south in retirement.

Robert J. Maccubbin is enjoying his grandchildren and retirement in Charlotte. He travels as much as possible and is trying to improve his golf handicap.

Daniel C. Stickley Jr. has finally retired in Harrisonburg, Va., and is trying to catch up on all the things he hasn't done in the last few years.

Rodney F. Stock Jr. was chairman and instigator of a mini-reunion of the 24th Infantry Division Association in Sparks, Nev., in April. He lives in Reno.

'54

Dr. Brian Crowley has been elected president of the Washington (D.C.) Psychiatric Society. He has been an APA fellow since 1973 and has held executive positions with the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law. He currently practices in Washington and at Suburban Hospital.

Walter E. Smith was elected a fellow in the American Group Psychotherapy Association at the AGPA's annual conference in Atlanta.

The Hon. Anthony Valen of Middletown, Ohio, has been re-elected as common pleas court judge for a six-year term.

'54L

Robert W. Storey
See '52.

'55

Dr. Watson A. Bowes Jr. has received the 1995 distinguished faculty award for his work as professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine.

Frederic M. (Chubby) Bryant III retired last July after 35 years with Alex Brown & Son Inc., where he was a general partner, managing director, and lastly a principal. He is enjoying his grandchildren, golf, and fishing in Baltimore.

Scott B. Clinton of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., volun-

teers in a soup kitchen, takes Bible study and boating courses, and enjoys walking, fishing, travel, choir, and home repair.

Edward Cohen lives in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and has a son, David, who graduated from W&L in June.

Robert M. Cullers garnered three team gold medals last July at the Pennsylvania State Senior Olympics in softball, basketball, and volleyball. He also won a silver in fly casting and a bronze in tennis doubles. He works as a travel marketing consultant in North Wales, Pa.

Roland C. (Rody) Davies Jr. is still very busy with his architectural practice and many civic and community groups. He lives in Philadelphia and splits his practice between that city and Annapolis, Md., where he and his wife, Peggy, hope to settle permanently and do some "serious sailing."

John F. Davis is retiring from Goddard Space Flight Center after 38 years and ten months. He began his career with the Vanguard Program, which started the United States on the road after the Russian *Sputnik* launch. His work involved all the weather satellites and eventually led him to technical management. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Pegram Harrison received his master's degree from Dartmouth College last June. He is mostly retired and lives in Atlanta.

John T. Huddle has decided not to seek reelection as law director of the city of Lancaster, Ohio, and finishes his 11th term this year. He plans to devote full time to his law firm, Huddle and Rose.

Paul R. Muller is active with the annual Historic Savannah (Ga.) Foundation Tour of Homes and the effort to restore the Savannah-Ogeechee Canal.

Dr. O. Bertrand Ramsay retired from Eastern Michigan University as a chemistry professor and devotes his time to his company, Chemical Concepts Corp., which markets his patented chemical calculator. He lives in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Charles K. Slick of Cashiers, N.C., is chairman of the history department and director of the academically gifted program at Blue Ridge School.

'56

William H. Fishback Jr. has retired from the administration at the University of Virginia but

continues in the English department as senior lecturer. He is also special consultant for the university's capital campaign, which will be launched later this year.

Jean M.G. Grandpierre of Nancy, France, and his family, visited W&L last summer and "very much appreciated" the way they were welcomed.

Samuel A. Syme Jr. participated in the 17th annual Quebec Summer Seminar in Montreal and Quebec City in June. He is a lecturer in history at Coastal Carolina University in Conway, S.C.

'57

The Hon. J. Colin Campbell is judge of the 27th judicial circuit of Virginia. He was previously chairman of the Grayson County (Va.) Republican party.

Charles F. Davis Jr. came out of retirement in North Carolina in 1993 to assist in the setup of an international department at a bank in San Francisco. He retired once again in Pittsboro, N.C., last January only to find himself returning to San Francisco for another year of work. He writes, "If you must work, San Francisco is the place to do it, but after this—retirement!"

Donald C. Spann of Greenville, S.C., retired from Span-America Medical Systems, a public company he founded in 1974. He cut the grass three times a week for three weeks before starting two new ventures. He now flies around the country on both business and pleasure and has five grandchildren.

'57L

Edward Cohen
See '55.

'58

James J. (Jay) Crawford Jr. has been consulting in international oil and gas since retiring from Sun Co. in 1992. He is currently on assignment as general manager for Apache Cote D'Ivoire Petroleum in Abdijan, Cote D'Ivoire.

W. Philip Laughlin continues his involvement with the execution of petrochemical projects for Exxon in Singapore, Malaysia, and Thailand as a senior project management consultant.

'59L

The Hon. J. Colin Campbell
See '57.

Charles F. Davis Jr.
See '57.

'60

Edward Bell Jr. was named president of the Lane Co. in Altavista, Va. He joined the company in 1970 as manager of data processing and in 1990 was named senior vice president for the Hickory Chair, Pearson, Lane Upholstery, Venture, and HBF divisions.

John T. Crone III is vice president of Ellison Developments and Ellison Inc. and is president of Crolanco Inc. and R.L. Emerson & Co. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Franklin S. DuBois Jr. is director of member relations for LIMRA International, an insurance industry trade association. He lives in West Hartford, Conn., travels extensively, and writes that "retirement can't come soon enough!"

Robert R. Feagin III has been elected chair of the directors committee at Holland & Knight in Tallahassee, Fla. He is a partner in the firm and handles antitrust litigation and counseling.

William G. Loeffler Jr. has been named to the Mecklenburg County advisory board of United Carolina Bank in Whiteville, N.C. He is also president of the Charlotte Basketball Committee and chairman of the National Advertising Agency Network.

'60L

George E. Anthon and his wife, Joan, visited their son, Greg '96, during his spring term in Seville, Spain, where he is studying the Spanish language and culture. Anthon lives in Canonsburg, Pa.

'61

Henry H. Harrell received the silver award from *Financial World* as CEO of the year in agriculture. He is chief executive of Universal Corp. in Richmond.

Richard W. Hoover is U.S. permanent representative to the U.N. Environmental Program and Habitat and is retiring from the Foreign Service this September. He and his wife, Catalina, will relocate from Fairfax to somewhere else in Old Virginia.

'62

David W. Benn retired last year as president of the American Club after a four-year term. He lives in Seaforth, New

South Wales, Australia, and remains a governor of the American Chamber of Commerce.

'62L

Edward Bell Jr.
See '60.

'63

Thomas G. Andrew Jr. enjoyed seeing fellow Puget Sound (Wash.) alumni when Southern Comfort and JubiLee visited in February. He has been in Seattle for 10 years doing organizational effectiveness consulting. He enjoys sailing and has two children in college.

Samuel D. Tankard III retired from the Norfolk (Va.) Botanical Gardens after 22 years. He belongs to Bayside Lions and Haygood Singles.

'64

Philip S.E. Booth enjoys his work as performing arts coordinator for the N.Y. Association for New Americans, counseling, evaluating, befriending, and trying to find employment for newly arrived refugees from the former Soviet Union. He lives in New York and is returning to the Metropolitan Opera this fall as principal bass for *The Magic Flute* and *Die Meistersinger*.

Martin E. (Sandy) Galt III has been named chairman and chief executive of Boatmen's Trust Co. in St. Louis. The company manages \$40 billion in assets for pension plans, companies, and private investors and ranks about 16th among the nation's trust companies.

Donald B. McFall of Houston was inducted as a fellow into the American College of Trial Lawyers at its spring meeting in Florida.

Floyd W. McKinnon of Scarsdale, N.Y., has a son, Robert, who is a rising junior at W&L.

Robert H. Powell III completed his terms of office as president of the Rotary Club of Norfolk (Va.) and the Tidewater Estate Planning Council. He is a senior partner at Williams Kelly & Greer and has two children, Paige '91 and Robert H. IV, who graduated from W&L in June.

'65

Peter H. Alford and his wife, Jennifer, and sons, Morgan and Charlie, are enjoying life in Lafayette, Colo., where he is director of admissions at the

Dawson School, a 6-12 day and boarding school.

Roland S. Corning has been appointed administrative law judge with Workers Compensation Commission in Columbia, S.C., by Gov. Campbell. He has also completed eight years in the S.C. House of Representatives.

The Rev. Thomas T. Crenshaw teaches, coaches, and serves as pastor of a Baptist church in Red Bank, N.J.

Gregory E. Euston of Jacksonville, Fla., had a great time with the Alumni College program "Exploring the Yachtsman's Caribbean" last February.

Victor R. Galef is senior vice president and managing director at SEI Investment Services Inc. in Wayne, Pa. He is also on the boards of directors of the Advertising Council and the Association of National Advertisers.

Allan C. Hubbard and his wife, Rochelle, celebrated the first birthday of their son, Moses Allan, in February. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

Peter H. Lawrence invites old friends to look him up in San Diego.

Dr. Robert E. Lee III of West Bloomfield, Mich., is director of clinical training for the marital and family therapy doctoral program at Michigan State University.

S. Reed Paynter works in Richmond as business manager of advanced fiber systems for DuPont.

Eugene L. Pearce III has started his own firm, Buckhead Capital Management, in Atlanta after 11 years as a portfolio manager at Invesco Capital Management.

George W. Price III is senior financial consultant at Merrill Lynch in Spartanburg, S.C. He and his wife, Betty, spent the post-Christmas holidays in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where their married daughter lives. His son, Zan, is a rising senior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Norman Yoerg is antitrust counsel for MASCO Corp. in Taylor, Mich.

John C. Yost is enjoying semi-retirement and frequent travels to Mexico and Central America to gather information for his first novel, which will involve non-stop action, sex, drugs, beautiful women, and political intrigue in Mexico. He lives in Houston.

'66

Harry G. Goodheart III is a professional mediator and consultant in dispute resolution. He is chairman of the Florida Supreme Court subcommittee on mediator qualifications and has mediated more than 1,000 cases in Florida and the southeastern United States. He and his wife, Ann, recently bought a second home in Tryon, N.C., and he is working with classmate Bob Culpepper on mediation projects in Charlotte.

Phillip D. Mollere of New Orleans has continued his involvement in Freeport-McMoRan's business efforts in the former Soviet Union. Last fall, he attended an intensive Russian language school in Odessa, Ukraine. He was also a speaker at the Sulphur Institute symposium in Florida and presented a paper titled "Business in the FSU: Challenges and Opportunities."

G. Alexander Taft is executive director of the Wilmington (Del.) area planning council.

'67

Cary J. Hansel Jr. has been promoted to manufacturing manager at Rust-Oleum Corp.'s Hagerstown (Md.) plant. He previously worked as materials manager.

'67L

Robert H. Powell III
See '64.

'68

James B. Batterson has stepped down as president of Batterson and Associates, a Richmond data processing consulting firm. He will continue in a consulting capacity.

Andrew S. Ryan Jr. has been named operations director, west coast, for the systems engineering division of Computer Sciences Corp. He lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

J. Jeffrey Thistle is practicing law with Devitt & Thistle in Delray Beach, Fla. He is married and has two children, Joe and Ellen.

'69

W. Douglas Hall of Austin, Texas, is general manager of the southwest region in the national industry division of Groundwater Technology Inc., a national and international environmental services company specializing

in on-site remediation of soil and groundwater contamination problems. His firm, Hall Southwest Corp., was acquired by Groundwater Technology last year.

'69L

Donald B. McFall
See '64.

'70

John M. Nolan has a son, Michael, who is entering W&L as a freshman with the Class of 1999. He lives in Princeton, N.J.

'70L

The Hon. Ray W. Dezern Jr. was recently appointed as judge, Norfolk (Va.) general district court by the General Assembly of Virginia. He has served as a substitute judge for general district court and juvenile and domestic relations court since 1991 and is a partner in the firm of Knight, Dudley, Dezern and Clarke.

'71

Bradfield F. Wright practices law and lives in Houston with his wife, Lois, and children, Mary Ellen, Philip, and Brad. He was a Republican member of the Texas House of Representatives for 14 years before retiring in 1991.

'72

The Hon. William (Bud) Arnot of Abilene, Texas, was recently elected chief justice of the 11th Court of Appeals of Texas. He has been an associate justice on the court since 1986.

Donald B. Cartwright has lived in Boca Raton, Fla., for 13 years with his wife, Tina, and children, Alison and Mark. He is a principal with Cartwright Nolan Commercial Properties Inc., a trustee for the Museum of Discovery & Science in Fort Lauderdale, and a board member of the Broward Economic Development Council.

Brian S. Greig was recently appointed to the board of trustees of St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin, Texas.

John P. Mello was recently qualified as a certified general appraiser by the Mass. Board of Registration of Real Estate Appraisers. He is the principal of the John P. Mello Co., which provides appraisal services for properties in eastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod. Mello lives in Rochester.

Hot Commodity

Get Ralph E. "Reg" Garner '74 talking about the family business, and you'll soon discover that it's a hot topic—which is not surprising since the T.W. Garner Food Co., makers of Texas Pete



hot sauce, has been spicing up palates at restaurants, kitchens, and backyard barbecues for 66 years now. Working for the business that his uncle acquired in 1929, at age 16, as the Dixie Pig Barbecue Stand, was "pretty much all I ever wanted to do," claims Garner, who was named

president of the Winston-Salem (N.C.)-based company following his uncle's retirement last December.

After Thad Garner's initial investment of \$300, a deal that included the Dixie Pig's barbecue sauce recipe, father Samuel and brothers Ralph and Harold joined the venture. Soon "The Four Garners," as they became known, began to sell the sauce—which Garner's grandmother made in batches on the kitchen stove—to other restaurants. "There was some call for a spicier barbecue sauce in the early '30s," Garner explains. "So instead of spiking it up and changing the recipe, they came up with a hot sauce."

Next, they needed to come up with a name. Mexican Joe was bandied about, but Garner's grandfather thought the name should stay in the States. That led first to Texas and eventually to Pete, "which was Uncle Harold's nickname," he says. Over the years, the logo evolved from a Tom Mix-looking cowboy into the red, stylized, lasso-twirling figure we know today.

The Garner operation quickly outgrew the family cookspace, and for a few years they occupied an abandoned hospital's institutional-sized kitchen. In 1942, they built a 5,600-sq.-ft. production facility near the site of the original family farm. A line of jams, jellies, and preserves was added during World War II to supply soldiers at nearby Fort Bragg, and in the 1950s the Garners developed the first canned chili sauce for hot dogs. Today, the company sells nearly 50 products under the Texas Pete name, including such recent additions as buffalo wing and honey-mustard sauces.

Texas Pete's territory stretches as far north as Baltimore and as far west as Texas. The company's biggest meal ticket remains its hot sauce—with sales of \$4 million in 1993, according to a Chicago-based marketing research company—and Texas Pete even outsells Tabasco (the nationally known hot sauce from McIlhenny Island, La.) in the Southeast. Nevertheless, Garner says, "We believe in a slow, steady approach. We don't believe in taking over the world."

Garner grew up in the business, hitching his first ride on a company truck at age seven and spending his summers in the plant before going to work full-time following his graduation from W&L. In keeping with his father Ralph's involvement on the production side, Garner can often be found back in the plant, dressed in jeans and boots. He promotes a familial atmosphere among the company's 50 to 60 workers, some of whom were there long before he was born. "We try to have a good time with being a family business," he says. "It's a challenge every day, but I like what I do."

And, of course, Garner loves Texas Pete hot sauce. "I try to eat it every day," he says. "I like it especially in soup, on pinto beans, and with barbecue. It also goes well with eggs and grits. It's amazing how many different ways it can be used."—By William Cocks '82

E. George Stook Jr.

is an associate professor of business administration at Anne Arundel Community College in Maryland. He lives in Severna Park and recently received the Maryland Association of CPAs' Outstanding Teacher Award.

'73

Dean R. Harry

lives in Raleigh, N.C., where he is president of Classic Wines, a wholesale wine and beer distributor. He graduated from N.C. Central School of Law last May and was admitted to the state Bar last September.

Dr. Robert A. Silverman

has been appointed chief of dermatology at the Fairfax Hospital in northern Virginia. He lives in McLean, Va., with his wife, Pat, and two sons, Elliott and Bennett.

'74

Dr. Fred W. Frick

practices medicine at Methodist Hospital of Indiana and is actively teaching residents and medical students as an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the Indiana University School of Medicine. He continues to work for the Women's Tennis Association Tour, the ATP Tour, and the International Tennis Federation.

William B. Hill Jr.

is leaving his position as Fulton County (Ga.) superior court judge to become a partner in the Atlanta office of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. His daughter, Melba Kara, will enter W&L this fall.

Joel L. Legin

transferred last January from Westinghouse Airships Inc. in Baltimore to Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Naval Systems Division in Cleveland, where he works as division contracts manager. He lives in Hudson, Ohio, with his wife, Janice, and daughters, Meredith and Caroline.

Douglas J. Newell

lives in Derry, N.H., and recently founded a company, Tessera Inc., which provides high performance systems integration for major corporations.

Lee R. Redmond III

has joined Kaiser Resources Inc. in Ontario, Calif., as vice president for real estate operations. His primary responsibility is the construction of the California Speedway, a location for Indy and NASCAR races, to open in the fall of 1996. He reports that he "has enjoyed getting to know the Penske driving team, including Al Unser and Emerson

Fittipaldi." He also writes that "Winston Cup driver Rusty Wallace is a cool dude."

Jonathan H. Weigle

of Bettendorf, Iowa, has been selected by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers as one of eight award of merit recipients for 1995. He is vice president of Swan Engineering & Machine Co.

The Rev. Amos A. Workman recently became pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg, S.C.

'75

Scott Glass

has been named executive director of the Lynchburg (Va.) Historical Foundation. He continues to run his architectural practice on a limited basis.

James E. Toler Jr.

has taken a sales position with Advanced Telecom Services Inc., an audiotext and telecommunications business in Wayne, Pa. He lives in Barrington, R.I.

B. Harrison Turnbull

has joined Norelli & Co., a management consulting firm in Charlotte, as senior vice president.

Steven W. Van Amburgh

is president of the southwest division of Koll Real Estate Group in Dallas, where he lives with his wife, Lee Ann, and three children, Sam, Kate, and Pete.

'75L

Angelica D. Light

resigned as vice president and general counsel for Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. in Roanoke and moved to Norfolk, Va., with her husband, Henry. She is enjoying a "wonderful" sabbatical and tends to family, pets, house, garden, and church.

Robert S. Stubbs III

of Marietta, Ga., has a son, David, entering college this fall.

'76

Isaac A. Fisher Jr.

is curriculum coordinator for the pre-primary and lower school of Friends School of Baltimore. He received his master's in clinical psychology from Loyola College of Maryland in May.

'77

John T. Berley

of Bethesda, Md., is director of business reengineering with James Martin & Co. The international

management consulting firm focuses on increasing the competitiveness of organizations through socio-technical engineering. Berley's group has projects throughout the United States, Mexico, Southeast Asia, and Europe.

Carlton M. Henson II of Atlanta argued the case of *Reich v. Collins* before the U.S. Supreme Court last October. The court ruled unanimously in his favor, with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor holding that Georgia must provide refunds of taxes it illegally collected from federal retirees in that state.

John L. Jackley is surveying timber and repairing barbed wire on his wilderness ranch in Oregon's Cascade Mountains above the Columbia River Gorge. His second book, *Beneath the Beltway*, is about the soul of Washington, D.C.'s political culture and will be published this fall. He can be reached at jackley@teleport.com.

'77L

William B. Hill Jr.
See '74.

Kevin J. Rielley has been named an associate in the law firm of Blatt, Hammesfahr & Eaton in Chicago. He was previously a partner at Rudnick & Wolfe.

'78

Dr. E. Brew Houston Jr. and his wife, MaryLou, have three children, Meredith, Kendall, and Brew III, and love living in Austin, Texas.

Robert C. Peery Jr. is still director of business planning and development for Pinkerton Tobacco, the makers of Red Man. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Laura, and three children, Camp, Madelyn, and Lisa.

Richard W. (Rick) Stein was recently appointed a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club of Jacksonville, Fla. The award recognizes those who have demonstrated outstanding civic responsibility and continued adherence to the principles of Rotary. Rear Admiral Max Morris, father of Billy Morris '81, presented the honor. Brothers Bobby Stein and Martin (Hap) Stein '74 are also Paul Harris Fellows and members of the same Rotary Club.

John F. Wheatley and family have moved from Phoenix, Ariz., to Matthews, N.C. He works for the capital market division of First Union Bank.

'78L

David S. Park was elected to a second term as Cheshire County (N.H.) attorney last November. He lives in Keene with his wife, Anne, and sons, Nicholas and Jeffrey.

'79

C. Hunt Brown III is founder and president of Justice For All, an organization which provides inexpensive office space in downtown Atlanta to attorneys who agree to handle an average of two cases per week from people who make too much to qualify for state or federal legal aid but who still cannot afford traditional legal help.

Capt. J. Randolph Sacks is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he works in the contracting office. He lives with his wife, Tina, and daughters, Katie and Melanie, in Clarksville, Tenn.

Clifford B. Sondock is director of leasing for Spiegel Associates, a real estate development, management, and leasing company based in Jericho, N.Y. He lives in Manhattan with his wife, Debra, and son, Jason Filmore.

'80

Cy N. (Buddy) Bahakel Jr. has recorded an album in Nashville, Tenn., under the name Zachary Hunter. The music is a mix of country, pop, and folk, and "Zack" will be touring the South and West to promote the disk.

Eugene P. Corrigan III has been selected managing partner of Grimball & Cabaniss law firm. He also serves as president of the Preservation Society of Charleston (S.C.) for its 75th anniversary.

Maj. Mark E. Ginevan has been assigned as the S-3 and executive officer of the 59th Signal Battalion in Fort Richardson, Alaska, for the past two years. This July, he, Kathy, Mark, Brandon, and Tyler are moving to Washington, D.C., where he will work in the White House Military Office in Presidential Contingency Programs.

Thomas R. Salley III has been promoted to general counsel and secretary of Allied Capital Advisors Inc. in Washington, D.C.

Douglas H. Seitz is a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Wright, Constable & Skeen. His areas of concentration are bankruptcy, litigation, and commercial law.

Bruce D. Wilmot is the Republican nominee for the Virginia House of Delegates for the 46th District (West Alexandria).

'80L

Mark K. Flynn has served since May 1986 as city attorney in Winchester, Va., where he lives with his wife of five years, Melissa. He is also past president of Local Government Attorneys of Virginia.

Charles W. Hundley is a partner in the Richmond law firm of White, Blackburn & Conte.

Eric H. Schless and his wife, Lesley, moved to Old Greenwich, Conn., last fall. He works for Wertheim Schroder in New York as a managing director in corporate finance, heading the transportation industries group.

Lesley Brown Schless
See Eric Schless '80L.

'81

Nicholas J. Brady is a fixed wing and rotary wing aviator and a rotary wing instructor pilot. He lives in Lambertville, N.J.

Capt. Vincent Coviello and his wife, Birgit, live in Ossining, N.Y. He currently works for Northern Telecom Inc. as a support specialist in the installation division in Valhalla, N.Y.

Allan G. King joined Synergy Oil & Gas in Houston last August as a partner responsible for corporate finance.

John K. Saunders has a solo law practice, which continues strong growth, in Atlanta.

Mark W. Scully and his wife, Ieke, and two sons recently moved to Cologne, Germany, where he is managing the property-casualty practice of Tillinghast, an insurance management consulting firm.

Dr. Charles H. Warner became a partner in Radiology Associates of Roanoke last year. He is still running competitively and finished first in his age group in a 5K race in March with a time of 17:45.

Douglas T. Webb recently formed Diversified Career Strategies, a personal career marketing and outplacement firm.

'81L

Gene A. Marsh has been promoted to full professor

at the University of Alabama School of Law. His wife, Jenelle Mims Marsh '81L, is assistant dean of the school of law. They have two sons, Nathan and Elliott.

Buckner P. Wellford was elected to the Shelby County (Tenn.) Board of Commissioners last August. He lives in Memphis.

'82

Dr. Michael P. Bernot joined a five-man orthopedic surgery group in 1992 at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta. He specializes in sports medicine and is currently team physician for the Atlanta Hawks.

Philip M. Browne was admitted into the partnership of Arthur Andersen last September. He lives in Doylestown, Pa., with his wife, Kathleen, and their son, Philip, 1.

'83

J. Ambler Cusick is an investment banker with Alex Brown & Sons Inc. in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Meredith, live in the northwest section of the city.

D. Chris Graham is assistant research director at Creative Sports Inc., a subsidiary of ESPN. He lives in Mt. Holly, N.C., with his wife, Jodie, and daughter, Kate.

Stephen K. Greene has been named a partner in the law firm of Bradley, Arant, Rose & White in Birmingham.

'84

Robert M. Dees is a partner in the law firm of Gabel and Hair in Jacksonville, Fla., and practices admiralty and media law.

William G. Foster Jr. was elected executive vice president of Crestar in Richmond.

Jeffrey W. Knapp recently accepted a position with the Portland (Ore.) office of Bullivant, Houser, Barley, Pendergrass & Hoffman.

Capt. Edward J. O'Brien was recently selected for promotion to major. He has been assigned to the 10th Mountain Division at Ft. Drum, N.Y., for the past three years. During the division's deployment to Somalia, he served as an operations and international law advisor. He has worked as a prosecutor for the past two years during the deployment to Haiti.

Hurricane Frank

So I'm on the phone with Frank Billingsley '82—head weatherman at KPRC-TV in Houston—and I'm on a tight deadline because I'm leaving for Wrightsville Beach, N.C., the next morning, and I tell him all this, and there's a pause on the other end. "Looks like lows in the 60s, highs in the 80s," he says. "Thunderstorms should be clearing out by late Saturday."

Things are off to a good start, I'm thinking.

Everybody wants to know the weather. It's an extremely important segment of every local TV newscast. And Harris County, Texas, is an area of weather extremes—from blistering hot to frigid cold, from droughts to floods, from severe lightning storms to debilitating ice storms. And Harris County

is the tornado capital of the United States to boot. "We face everything but snow storms," says Billingsley, who this past February became the No. 1 weatherman at Houston's NBC affiliate after six years in the backup spot at crosstown rival KTRK.

By the time he was four years old, watching "I Love Lucy" reruns in his hometown of Birmingham, Billingsley knew he wanted to be on TV. "I chose Washington and Lee because of the reputation of the journalism school and the reputation of the alumni I knew," he says. "I wasn't even sure where it was. I thought I had to go through Kentucky to get there."

Once he got to Lexington, Billingsley majored in journalism and philosophy. He worked for the campus radio and TV stations, did a 30-minute weekly news show ("The Southwest Chronicle") for two years, and interned at WDBJ-TV in Roanoke during spring term his senior year. He graduated *cum laude* with honors in philosophy, but no job. When he returned from Europe, WDBJ offered him a post as weekend weatherman, but even then Billingsley was still somewhat geographically challenged. "I told them I didn't even know all 50 states," he admits, "but they said they would teach me everything I needed to know."

After four years with Channel 7, Billingsley went to Biloxi, Miss., where he worked as the No. 1 weatherman at WLOX. He became certified as a broadcast meteorologist after 30 hours of study at Mississippi State and obtained those all-important TV seals of approval from both the American Meteorological Society and National Weather Association. In recent years he has flown in a hurricane surveillance plane, stood in the middle of Hurricane Andrew in Louisiana, and even done the weather dressed as Elvis (on what would have been the King's 60th birthday).

Billingsley dreams of retiring in 15 years at the age of 50, and maybe even coming back to Lexington to teach journalism. In the meantime, he attributes the success of any weathercaster to an honest presentation of a notoriously unpredictable subject. "If you're a nice person, people will like you," he says. "You need to have a sense of credibility, or humor, or likability—I try to have all three." He adds quickly: "I'm sure people sense that W&L charm."—By *Evan Atkins*



Houston weatherman Frank Billingsley '82: sunny days.

David W. Stevens Jr. is starting his sixth season as a USFS smokejumper in Grangeville, Idaho. He recently returned to his home in Soolsbyville, Calif., from a two-week, two tournament rugby tour in England, where he played 15 matches with six different teams.

'84L

Martin R. Smith Jr. is a partner in the law firm of Steptoe & Johnson in Charleston, W.Va., and is the general litigation practice group manager.

'85

William A. Maner IV is a vice president in investment banking at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York and focuses on clients in the Southeast.

John A. Winters has been named publisher of *The Juneau (Alaska) Empire*. He has worked for the Augusta (Ga.)-based Morris Communications Corp. for the past 10 years.

'85L

John K. Saunders
See '81.

'86

Troy E. Andrade has moved to Atlantic Beach, Fla., and has joined the Florida department of labor and employment security as an appeals referee deciding unemployment compensation claims.

Hugh R. Black II is a pediatrician doing a pediatric pulmonary fellowship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and has a training grant from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

D. Shawn Harvey is finishing his residency in psychiatry at Mt. Sinai in New York this June and is continuing there as a fellow in geriatric psychiatry and head of the electro-convulsive therapy department.

Christopher J. Komosa graduated with an MBA from the University of Virginia in 1993. He lives in New York.

Dr. Ron L. Moody is on active duty in the Army as a captain at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he serves as chief of the department of family practice. He and his wife, Cinda, recently celebrated their 10th anniversary and have three children.

Timothy U. Stanford is a shareholder with the law firm of Spear, Downs & Judin in Dallas and specializes in trial litigation.

J. Scott Stockburger and his wife, Andrea McMillin, live in Little Rock, Ark., where he attends the University of Arkansas Medical School on a National Health Service Corps scholarship.

Edwin J. Villamater is practicing anesthesiology at Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore and is also an attending physician at University of Maryland Medical Systems.

'86L

Douglas L. Lawing has refurbished a fire-damaged building in downtown Houston and opened an art gallery. The first exhibit featured abstract paintings by Los Angeles artist John Millei.

Robert I. Stolzman has been named secretary and general counsel to the Rhode Island Economic Development Corp., the state's central economic development agency. He continues to practice law as a partner with Adler Pollock & Sheehan in Providence.

'87 ;

James H. Barker III is still practicing law with Latham & Watkins in Washington, D.C., specializing in communications.

James C. Foley is a student in the Ph.D program in history at the University of Mississippi. His area of focus is U.S. history until 1877 with an emphasis on the South.

Bruce A. Reed and his wife, the former Melanie Scheetz, moved to Bay Village, Ohio, in April.

W. Hildebrandt Surgner Jr. is finishing up his clerkship with U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. in Richmond. After the judicial clerkship ends, he is joining the corporate and banking/finance group of Hunton & Williams in Richmond.

Matthew J. Waterbury works in a civilian capacity as a hydrogeologist for the Army. He lives in Edgewood, Md.

'88

Hobart P. (Hobey) Bauhan and his wife, Ginna, live in Richmond, where he works for Gov. George Allen.

Perry S. Hayes
is an assistant district attorney in Shelby County, Tenn.

Stephen J. Head
of Fairfax, Va., is "still searching for the meaning of life."

Bayard E. Lyons
of Broad Run, Va., has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research on the structure of the Turkish educational system and its ability to provide educational opportunities to women and minorities.

C. Russell H. Shearer
is an environmental attorney for the U.S. Department of Energy at the Savannah River site, where he specializes in the environmental ramifications of nuclear weapons production. He lives in Aiken, S.C.

'88L

Phillip H. Buchanan
is director of planned giving and counsel to the Virginia Tech Foundation in Blacksburg. He also has a private practice in Christiansburg.

'89

J. Tucker Alford
has left the Atlanta firm of King & Spaulding to become a principal of Mid-South Holdings, a company formed to acquire privately held firms in the South.

Emily C. Beville
has completed her first year at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University and is spending the summer in New York doing an internship in equity research at Salomon Brothers.

Ian Bottomley
works in St. Petersburg, Russia, for the telecommunications operator PeterStar.

Lee D. Brading
and his wife, Tracy Williams Brading '89, recently moved to Carrboro, N.C., from Atlanta. He is a first-year MBA student at the University of North Carolina, and she works with CRF Rehabilitative Services as a speech pathologist.

Barbra A. Byington
is a financial analyst at the Pension Benefits Guaranty Corp. in Washington, D.C.

Erin C. Cosby
works for Sara Lee Hosiery in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Courtney A. Coyle
passed the California Bar Exam and is working in environmental law in La Jolla, Calif.

Thomas F. Flournoy IV
works in Atlanta for the final phase of a one-and-a-half year program with GTE managing new cellular technology projects.

Julia W. Kirk
is an assistant vice president in the private banking division at UMB Bank in Kansas City, Mo.

Alexa A. Salzman
is a municipal analyst with Franklin Resources in San Francisco. She also serves on W&L's Alumni Board of Directors.

Frank M. Sands Jr.
lives in Houston with his wife, Jessica, and works as a security analyst for Fayeze Sarofim & Co.

Kevin A. Struthers
graduated last December from the American University in Washington, D.C., with a master's in arts management. He recently left his job in the development office of the national headquarters of National Public Radio to work in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts as administrative coordinator for the development department.

'89L

Robert D. Brickman
works for the Sentara Health System specializing in Total Quality Management and organizational change management. He frequently sees fellow classmates and lives in Portsmouth, Va.

Louise DiMatteo Megargee
is an assistant county attorney for Fairfax, Va., representing child protective services and the department of human development.

'90

James C. Ambrosini
is pursuing a master's in information systems technology from Stevens Institute of Technology and is working for the Equitable in Manhattan.

Karsten Amlie
is a communications lawyer in Miami and recently went skiing with classmates Helge Hukari and J.B. Schneider, Erik Bertelson '92, Rob Caveese '92, and Andrew Waters '91.

Michael S. Applebaum
lives in New Orleans, where he is president of Audubon Films, a commercial film production company.

Fiona Harkess Blocker
is a private banking officer at National City Bank in Louisville, Ky.

Thomas A. Brubaker
and his wife, Karen, live in

Lawrenceville, Ga., where he is a parts and service zone manager with Ford Motor Co.

Craig B. Davis
graduated from the University of Richmond School of Law last May and is now a litigation associate with Wallace & Harris in Elkins, W.Va., and Richmond.

John M. Durant
is a legal administrator at Klinedinst, Flichman, McKillop & Jones, a civil litigation firm, and is pursuing an MBA in the evenings at the University of San Diego.

Stewart G. Flippen
lives in Richmond and works at Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield as an underwriter with a territory in Southwest Virginia. He is also pursuing an MBA at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Charles E. Frankum Jr.
graduated from the University of Tennessee Medical School in June.

Stephen A. George
has lived in Frankfurt, Germany, since 1992 and works for Sony Europe International in its Ukraine department.

Nancy Hickam-Halloran
graduated from the University of Georgia with a master's in counseling psychology last March. She currently works as associate director of admissions at Agnes Scott College and is pursuing a Ph.D in counseling at the University of Georgia.

Kristen E. Haring
is completing her third year of medical school in Dayton, Ohio.

Eileen Labashinsky Heinrich
is teaching preschool in Buffalo, N.Y., where she lives with her husband, Alan '90, and daughters, Kelli and Shana.

Mark T. Milligan
lives in Baltimore and works for Price Waterhouse Consulting.

J. Carter Montague
is enjoying his first year at the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia. He co-chaired the first annual Wharton Welcome Weekend for admitted students and will co-chair the dean's graduate student advisory council next year.

Timothy R. Place
is a senior high school guidance counselor and head varsity football coach at Greene Central High School and led the team to an 8-1 record last year. The team finished the season ranked in New York and set a record for the most amount of wins in a season. After the 1993-94 school year, he was named teacher of the year by the student body. He lives in Oneonta, N.Y.

Patricia A. Scitutto
currently works in training and development for J.P. Morgan in New York. She is also pursuing a master's in higher education at Fordham University.

Mary Katherine C. Seymour
is a senior production planner for Michelin Tire Corp. in Greenville, S.C.

Courtney Simmons
is clerking for Judge J. Michael Luttig '76 of the 4th U.S. Circuit in Arlington, Va.

Christopher O. Smythe
and his wife, Sarah Conrad Smythe '91, live in Charlotte, where he is an attorney with Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein and she works at the Mint Museum of Art.

Katharine C. Stroh
is an archaeologist for P-III Associates, a consulting firm conducting excavations in Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, and Arizona. She lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Susan S. Swayze
received a Ph.D from the University of California, Los Angeles Graduate School of Education in January. She is now a postdoctoral fellow at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Ronald J. Thomas Jr.
lives with Mike Wigert '92 in Hermosa Beach, Calif., and is a camera assistant on commercials, music videos, and movies.

Delia F. (DeeDee) Truett
recently returned from a five-month sojourn in Niger, West Africa. She lived in a tiny, two-room mud house in the village of Yelou and taught skills in agro-forestry and environmental education.

William W. Tunner
graduated from the University of Richmond Law School and is "presently involved in O.J. Simpson's defense."

Frederick J. Turpin Jr.
graduated from the Wharton School of Business with an MBA in May.

Christopher M. Weed
teaches middle school and high school French in the Buckingham (Va.) County Schools.

Jill Westphal West
lives in San Clemente, Calif., on base at Camp Pendleton with her husband, Thomas, and daughter, Blair Allison.

Catherine L. Williams
heads the internal operations of the Latin America sales department of Holz-Her U.S., a German-owned woodworking machinery company in Charlotte. She travelled to

Argentina, Chile, and Colombia last December to meet with distributors.

Harlan F. Winn III

is a law clerk for the Hon. Edwin L. Nelson, U.S. District Court judge for the North District of Alabama. He will join the law firm of Burr & Forman in Birmingham as an associate this August.

Nicholas W. Woodfield

graduated from Cumberland School of Law in May and is clerking for the Hon. Wayne Thorn in Birmingham.

'90L

Timothy A. Hodge

joined the law firm of Tydings & Rosenberg in Baltimore last January as an associate.

'91

Cecily Tynan Badger

was named Best On-Air Talent, Television at the 1994 Las Vegas Electronic Media Awards. She is currently co-anchor and weather-caster for "Good Morning Las Vegas" on KTNV, Channel 13, the ABC affiliate.

Michael W. Danzansky

works for Massachusetts Mutual in Washington, D.C., doing insurance and investment planning for businesses and individuals.

Jennifer A. Elmes

lives in Boulder, Colo., and is store manager at Concepts, a home furnishing company.

Ann Gregory

has recently moved to Nashville, Tenn., where she is the statewide corporate recruiter for NationsBank. She has also been promoted to assistant vice president.

Eric R. Harlan

graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Baltimore School of Law and is now clerking for Judge Joseph Kaplan in the circuit court for Baltimore city. This fall, he will join Whiteford, Taylor & Preston as a litigation associate. He is also trying to start the next generation of "Soul Kitchen" with John Hunter '93 and Brian Murtagh '93.

Patrick M. Heffernan

joined the State Department as a Foreign Service officer last October. He is currently studying Arabic and is moving to Cairo, Egypt, with his wife, Maureen, in August.

Cpl. Christopher H. Leiphart

of Camp Lejeune, N.C., is deploying with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit to the Mediterranean for six months as team leader with 2nd Recon Company.

Patricia Lopes

works in the consulting division of Arthur Andersen & Co. in Washington, D.C.

Mark A. Lubkowitz

is currently working on his Ph.D in microbiology at the University of Tennessee.

Shawn Wert Manson

works as a loan operations manager for Continental National Bank in El Paso, Texas. Husband and classmate Andrew Manson is in Army's 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, and was promoted to captain in June. Next January, the couple will be reassigned to Ft. Lee, Va.

David H. Martin

is pursuing a master's in religion at Yale University and serving on the board of the Uruguay-U.S. Chamber of Commerce in New York.

Bernadette Kempton McLaren

earned her medical degree from Baylor College of Medicine in May. She has been accepted into the pathology residency program at the University of Cincinnati.

Charles A. Meyer Jr.

will graduate from the Stern School of Business at New York University in December. He reports that he sees classmates Mason Pope and Foster Bowman frequently.

Anna F. Schleunes

is spending the summer in Germany studying German and will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Law School this fall.

Thomas W. Sheppard

teaches history at the Perkiomen School in Pennsburg, Pa. He is doing an internship in educational administration this summer and talks frequently with classmate David Bennett.

1st Lt. John Harley Walsh

is getting out of the Marine Corps in May and moving to Charlottesville, Va., with his wife and classmate, Lindsay. He will attend the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia.

Raymond J. Welder III

lives in Beeville, Texas, but often returns to W&L as he is dating a girl at Sweet Briar.

'91L

Cary P. Moseley

has joined the Lynchburg (Va.) law firm of Davidson & Sakolosky.

'92

L. Brannon Aden

is completing her third year of medical school at Tulane University in

New Orleans but is undecided as to her field of specialty.

John T. (Trey) Cox III

graduated from UVa law school in May and is clerking with the Hon. Jacques L. Wiener Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals, 5th Circuit.

Ashley E. Gray

has finished her second year of medical school at George Washington School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

T. Scott Holstead

enjoyed seeing fellow classmates at Read Folline's wedding in Greenville, S.C. He lives in Houston.

M. Shane Kimzey

is finishing his first year of law school and is working for two law firms this summer in Houston and Austin.

F. Trent Merchant

is pursuing a master's in history on a scholarship at Wake Forest University. He reports that he "continues to annoy" classmate Larry Pait Skipper.

Jeff D. O'Brien

graduated from Thunderbird Business School in Arizona and is moving to Houston to work as a financial analyst for Continental Airlines.

Ellen B. (Ebie) Pearson

works as a genetic counselor for the University of South Carolina Medical School in Columbia, S.C.

Hamilton E. (Bo) Russell III

graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law in May and is joining the firm of Haynsworth, Marion, McKay & Guerard in August.

Thomas C. Snedeker

is a legal assistant in the environmental practice group of Baker & Hostetler in Washington, D.C. He co-authored an article titled "Congress To Rewrite Water Protection Law" that appeared in the July 1994 issue of *Virginia's Environment*. He lives in Arlington, Va., with Jonathan Symonds '91 and Bob Tompkins '90, '94L.

Peer A. Soderberg

is a second-year student at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and lives in Skaneateles, N.Y.

Garnett S. Wilbourn

works for a special events production company in Memphis, Tenn.

Hunter H. Williams

moved to New York last November to work as an art director at The Ad Store, an eight-person advertising agency.

'93

Brian K. Butcher

is finishing his second year of medical school at MCV in Richmond. He begins the Ph.D phase of his degree this summer and will conduct research on head trauma and neuro-excitotoxicity.

Adam T. Craddock

has spent the last 18 months in New York as a compensation specialist with the management consulting firm Towers Perrin. He will attend the Darden Graduate School of Business at the University of Virginia this fall.

C. Taylor Crothers II

is living in New York and interning with the photography staff at *Rolling Stone* magazine. His freelance career recently took him to Europe on tour with the Dave Matthews Band.

Chadwick F. Delp

is finishing his second year as a financial analyst in the corporate finance department of Stephens Inc. in Little Rock, Ark. He will attend the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania next year to pursue an MBA.

William H. Donnelly

spent a year as a trial assistant in a New York district attorney's office and is now a paralegal for the energy section of Dickstein, Shapiro & Morin in Washington, D.C.

Martha C. (Missy) Eppes

is pursuing her master's in geology at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. She reports that she is "digging many large holes in the deserts of the Southwest."

Maureen R. Levey

was awarded one of five journalism scholarships by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Finland and will be studying the Finns' health-care system firsthand this summer. Upon returning in early September, she'll be moving to Washington, D.C.

Scott E. McCoy

is "glad" that his first year at the University of Houston Law Center is over. He also reports that he survived the earthquake while visiting Japan in January and that none of his family or friends were injured in the explosion in Oklahoma City.

Jeremy D. Meadows

finished his graduate studies at the University of Kentucky's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce last December. He is now working with West African National Assembly staffers at the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Heather E. Rhodes recently transferred to Sydney, Australia, and was promoted to the position of software implementation manager for the Pacific Rim with the CBORD Group, a firm that provides clinical and food production software to various industries in the United States, Canada, Europe, and Australia.

Jason F. Robinson is pursuing a master's in government at the University of Virginia and is serving as chairman of the school's honor committee.

Stephanie L. Sauers is pursuing a master's in secondary school science education at Teachers College, Columbia University. She lives in New York and has been a student teacher in Harlem since February.

Paul J. (P.J.) Waicus Jr. is an associate producer and sponsor/development representative for CME Information Services Inc. in Mount Laurel, N.J.

'93L

Robert J. Palladino spent the last year in Seoul, South Korea, practicing law for the Army. He kept busy by exploring Asia and teaching government for Central Texas College. He is moving to Italy to practice law in Vicenza.

'94

Gayle L. Baynham is a staff accountant for Medical Rehabilitation Centers Inc. in Lexington, Ky.

W. Andrew Bowen is working as a staff member for Rep. Mac Collins in Washington, D.C. He is starting law school at Mercer University this fall.

R. Allen Flickinger has joined the tax division of Arthur Andersen in Pittsburgh.

Stephanie M. Harbaugh is an actuary at the Segal Co. in Washington, D.C. She lives with classmate Krista Taurins, who works for the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Kimberly M. Hardie recently returned from a "fantastic" weekend in New York, where she spent time with classmates Meghan Hall, Liza Tobias, Heidi Traulsen, Katie Ydel, and Pauline Mita. She lives in Bethesda, Md., and is trying to earn vacation days at Earle Palmer Brown advertising agency.

Heather M. Leonard teaches computer science and algebra at Pope John XXIII High School in Sparta, N.J.

Katherine E. Townley is an accountant with the High Museum of Art in Atlanta and lives with classmate Binky Parkins.

Eric R. Young is pursuing a graduate degree in economics at Southern Methodist University.

W. Justin Youngblood is teaching math and chemistry in a secondary school in Swaziland, Africa, as a member of the Peace Corps.

'94L

Jeffery A. Kruse joined the law firm of Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo., as an associate in the litigation division.

W. Hildebrandt Surgner Jr. See '87.

Marriages

Louis A. LeLaurin III '75 to Susan L. Flaggert, on March 21, 1995. The couple lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Peter H. Benda '81 to Robin A. Merwin, on Feb. 18, 1995, in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. The groom is a manager at A.T. Kearney Inc., a global general management consulting firm, in Chicago.

Stephen C. Hartigan '85 to Carmen U. Pagano, on July 16, 1994, in Washington, D.C. Hartigan is a second vice president in corporate finance at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Mary Madigan '85L to Kevin Cassidy, on Aug. 27, 1994, in Georgetown. Madigan is a senior litigation associate in the Washington (D.C.) law firm of Collier, Shannon, Rill & Scott, and the couple lives in Oakton, Va., with emeritus law dog "Red" Madigan.

Jeffrey J. Giguere '85L to Constance L. Feely, on Aug. 20, 1994. The couple lives in Providence, R.I., where Giguere is assistant general counsel at A.T. Cross.

Alexander A. Chambers '87 to Melissa Long, on Aug. 20, 1994. The couple lives in Atlanta, where Chambers is an associate in the real estate section of King & Spalding.

Patricia Malesardi '89L to George Evanko, on July 30, 1994. Malesardi is a senior attorney at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Arlington, Va. The couple lives in Fredericksburg.

R. Stephen Flagler '89 to Christy Kellett, on March 25, 1995, in Jacksonville, Fla. Classmates Doug Bracken, Chris Casey, Charles Doumar, Tom Flournoy, Bill Housemartin, William Thornton, and Steve Zahn were in the wedding party. The couple lives in Savannah, Ga.

Elizabeth Miles '89 to Ted Mitzlaff, on Nov. 12, 1994. The couple lives in Louisville, Ky., where Miles is a physical therapist at Frazier Rehab specializing in orthopedics.

Laura Hoopes '89 to Keith G. Nilsen, on March 30, 1994, in Wilmington, Del. The couple lives in Chadds Ford, Pa.

Capt. R. Scott Quagliata '89 to Suzanne Sneed '92, on April 29, 1995, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included classmates Pete Petino '89, Kelly McCabe '92, and Tracey Thornblade '92. The couple lives in Lawton, Okla., where he is an officer in the Field Artillery, U.S. Army and she works for International Technology Inc., an environmental remediation firm.

Stuart H. Sheldon '89 to Karen E. Chesson, on Sept. 3, 1994, in Durham, N.C. The couple lives in Atlanta, where he is overseeing Coca-Cola's Olympics account for Lang & Associates.

Andrew S. Baur '90 to Jennifer Lindsey, on Jan. 28, 1995, in Little Rock, Ark. The couple lives in St. Louis, where Baur is a vice president of Southwest Bank of St. Louis.

Reid T. Campbell '90 to Suzanne Cullen, on Nov. 26, 1994, in New Canaan, Conn. The couple lives in Hanover, N.H. Campbell was recently promoted to director of finance and accounting for Fund American Enterprises Holdings in Norwich, Vt.

Robert E. Martin '90 to Heather Owen, on July 30, 1994. Classmates John Durant, Scott Jackson, J. Wayne Burris, and Chris Acebol '91 were in the wedding party. The couple lives in Richmond.

Anne Aitken '90 to Robert W. Pritchard '93, '95L, on May 15, 1994. Andy Scherffel '93, Phil Nichols '95L, and Curt Euler '95L were the groom's attendants. The couple lives in Lexington, Va.

Michael P. Badger '91 to Cecily J. Tynan '91, on April 22, 1995, in Lee Chapel. Classmates Melinda Conkling and L. Scott Alrutz and Erin Walsh '93 were members of the wedding party. The couple lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

J. Brent Boland '91 to Elizabeth V. Skelton, on Nov. 19, 1994, in Louisville, Ky. Classmates Bruce Taylor, Allen Ferguson, Mark Monohan, and Andy Guida were groomsmen. The groom works for HFH Commercial Properties, a corporate real estate firm.

Joseph S. Canterbury '91 to Christine S. Flint, on Oct. 14, 1994, in Hluboka, Czech Republic. The couple lives in Dallas.

Allan N. Crawford III '91 to Gretchen Loree, on Nov. 19, 1994, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, in Richmond. The Rev. John Miller '70 officiated, and the wedding party included classmates Trevor Horne, Alan Pearce, and Thomas Douglass Jr., and the groom's father, A. Neil Crawford Jr. '63. The couple lives in Atlanta.

Steven D. Erwin '91 to Karen Tesch, on Jan. 14, 1995. Classmate Bill Gottwals served as a groomsmen. The couple lives in Houston.

Erik K. Jones '91 to Kristin Penley, on Oct. 15, 1994, in Hudson, Ohio. The wedding party included classmate Paul Matuch, Mike Wigert '92, and Broderick Grady '92. The couple lives in Portland, Ore., where Jones works for the Oregon Symphony Association.

Katherine L. Kreutziger '91 to Lt. Jeffrey A. Baumgartner, on April 2, 1994. She graduates from Louisiana State University Medical School in May.

Christian E. Dysart '92 to Millie Maxwell, on Feb. 18, 1995, in Goldsboro, N.C. Classmate Jeff Kreis was best man, and classmates John Kannapell, Brad Thoburn, Pete Klingelhofer, and Jeff Moore were members of the wedding party. The couple lives in Raleigh, where Dysart teaches history and coaches basketball at the St. Timothy's/Hale School.

M. Hill Goodspeed '92 to Maria Ray, on Aug. 6, 1994, in Pensacola, Fla. Classmates Alex Claypool and Don Stier were in the wedding party. The groom works as the historian at the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola.

Joseph M. Ciccone '93L to Mary A. Stilts '94L, on March 4, 1995, in Uniontown, Ohio. The couple lives in Somerset, N.J.

Christine Gorman '93 to Andrew Sherman, on Dec. 31, 1994, in Chapel Hill, N.C. Classmates Kristen Brown, Andrea Cardamone, and Kathy Mekjian

The War Years

"We need people more concerned with the quality of their goals than with the quantity of their goods."—Lyndon Johnson

Upon reading that quotation in a book recently, I immediately thought of the gentlemen who recently celebrated their golden anniversary reunion, the great Class of 1945, and of the effort that the Classes of 1944 to 1948—those directly affected by World War II—are mounting in loving memory of their classmates who died during that monstrous conflict.

When Roger Mudd '50 addressed those assembled in Lexington for the reunion weekend festivities he observed that on a percentage basis, more W&L men lost their lives during the war than those from any other college in the country. That is a numbing statistic, particularly when one reflects upon our unique heritage and upon the legacy we proudly claim from our two namesake generals. The recitation in Lee Chapel of the names of the fallen members of the Class of 1945 was an emotional experience not only for me, but most especially for the friends who gathered 50 years later to celebrate and to pay homage.

The sacrifice of those young men represented the ultimate gift of self. They had scant opportunity to enjoy the spiritual or material blessings that life has to offer. However, unlike much of what we see through the media today—people adrift, casting to and fro, uncertain of their role in life—these W&L gentlemen knew what they were fighting for.

They knew that some values such as honor, integrity, civility—quintessential Washington and Lee values—had to be preserved at all costs, even the cost of one's life. Every single one of us today prospers as a result of their loyalty and devotion. Every generation of students that will ever traverse the Colonnade owes the World War II generation an incomparable debt of gratitude.

Homecoming 1995 will serve as the focus for a grand commemoration of the war years at W&L, and my colleagues in the Alumni Office have planned a host of wonderful events we hope will entertain as well as enlighten. An integral part of that celebration is the gift the surviving members of the war years classes will present—a remarkably strengthened World War II Memorial Scholarship Endowment. The classes of 1944 to 1948 are placing special bequests in their respective wills to honor friends whose own "last will and testament" represented a legacy we shall always enjoy.

By providing opportunities for young men and women in the years ahead to participate in the great Washington and Lee experience these survivors leave their own legacy of love and commitment. Their financial sacrifice in service to an especially noble goal marks them in my mind as just the kind of men to whom Lyndon Johnson was referring.

David R. Long
Associate Vice President of Development

were bridesmaids. The couple lives in Chapel Hill, where Gorman just finished her second year of medical school at the University of North Carolina.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas M. Thomas '74, '77L, a son, William Charles, on June 18, 1994. The family lives in West Hartford, Conn.

Mr. & Mrs. John M. Zamioski '74, a daughter, Joanna Beryl, on Nov. 25, 1994. The family lives in Huntington, N.Y. Zamioski recently joined Promotion Development Group Inc. in New York.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard K. Amrhine '75, a son, Michael Kenneth, on Feb. 6, 1995. The family lives in Spotsylvania, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter S. Robertson III '76, a son, Robert McLeod Woods, on March 25, 1994. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Bayard J. (Barry) Snyder '76L, a daughter, Margaret Isabel, on Aug. 17, 1994. The family lives in Wilmington, Del., where Snyder is president of Snyder & Associates.

Mr. & Mrs. Cecil E. Carder Jr. '78, a son, Robert Han, on Aug. 15, 1994, in Houston. He joins a brother, Jeffrey Lee. The family lives in Bangkok, Thailand.

Mr. & Mrs. David E. Tyson '79, a daughter, Treva Hunter, on June 7, 1994. Tyson is president of Tyson Contractors Inc., a residential and light commercial construction firm doing business in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin F. Bowers '80, a daughter, Brittany Christine, on Sept. 12, 1994. She joins two brothers, Alexander and Peter. The family lives in Strafford, Pa. Bowers works in Bryn Mawr as an investment executive with Legg Mason.

Mr. & Mrs. William W. Paxton '80, a son, Walker Pettyjohn, on April 7, 1995. The family lives in Lexington, Va. Paxton is assistant director of development at Washington and Lee.

Rev. & Mrs. Keith E. Goretzka '83, a son, Edward Raines, on March 22, 1995. The family lives in Cockeysville, Md.

Dr. & Mrs. James F. Londrey '83, a daughter, Ann Temple, on

March 23, 1995. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. Smith Jr. '83, a son, Robert III, on April 9, 1994. The family lives in Houston.

Dr. & Mrs. Warren L. Snead Jr. '83, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, on Oct. 14, 1994. The family lives in Richmond, where Snead is a pediatrician.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Bradford Vaughan '83, a daughter, Shelby Taylor, on March 31, 1995. She joins a brother, Griffin Brooks. The family recently moved to Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Cronin '84, a daughter, Erin Kathleen, on June 29, 1995. The family lives in Crozet, Va. Cronin is director of the Annual Fund at Washington and Lee.

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin D. Vaughan III '84, a daughter, Virginia Sutton, on Dec. 5, 1994. The family lives in Wilmington, Del. Vaughan works for Franciscan Health System in Aston, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Matthew Anthony '85, '90L, a son, Leslie Radford, on Feb. 7, 1995. He joins a brother, James Matthew Jr. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Patrick O'Connell Jr. '85, a son, J. Patrick III, on June 19, 1995. He joins a sister, Abigail Scott. The family lives in Frederick, Md.

Mary Beth Powell van der Zee '85L and her husband, Edo, a son, Pieter Gunter, on March 10, 1995. The family lives in Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Mr. & Mrs. J. MacGregor Wheeler '86, a daughter, Hannah Wright, on Aug. 14, 1994. The family lives in Grosse Point Farms, Mich., where he has been promoted to tournament director of the Ford Senior Players Championship to be held in July.

Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Stewart Thomas III '86L, a daughter, Marie Babington, on Oct. 20, 1994. She joins two sisters, Ann Marshall and Susan, and a brother, Colin. The family lives in Staunton, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. William J. Vaillencourt Jr. '86L, a son, Andrew William Fenton, on Feb. 22, 1995. The family lives in Lathrup Village, Mich.

Mr. & Mrs. Cooper C. Crawford '87, a son, Cooper II, on April 21, 1995. The family lives in Florence, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher M. Sherlock '87, a son, Christopher Jr., on July 23, 1994. Sherlock is vice president of financial operations with W.J. Jones Administrative Services. The family lives in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Robert M. Drake '88 & Julie Snowdon Drake '89, a daughter, Elizabeth Latimer, on April 6, 1995. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Julie Salerno Taylor '89 & Rowan G.P. Taylor '89, a daughter, O'Callahan Rebecca (Callie), on Nov. 22, 1994. The family lives in New Canaan, Conn. He is an associate with the Clipper Group, the merchant banking affiliate of CS First Boston in New York.

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher G. Padden '90, twins, Michael John and Nicholas Gregory, on Nov. 18, 1994. They join a sister, Sara Alexandra. The family lives in Ashburn, Va., where Padden works for NationsBank.

Rebecca Reynolds Simulcik '90 and her husband, Stephen, a daughter, Paige Nicole, on Feb. 7, 1995. She joins a sister, Emma Elizabeth. The family lives in Woodford, Va.

Jennifer Kenyon O'Quinn '91 and her husband, James, a son, James Lawton, on Jan. 21, 1995. He joins two brothers, Will and Collin. The family lives in Athens, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas A. Pettit '92L, a daughter, Kathryn Marie, on April 28, 1995. The family lives in San Diego.

Conshetta D. Brown '94, a daughter, Kayla Marie, on Jan. 31, 1995. The family lives in Utica, Miss., and she works for Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. in Jackson.

In Memoriam

Dr. Thomas L. Harris '27, retired pediatrician, died Dec. 21, 1994, in Los Angeles. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. In 1931, he earned his medical degree from Vanderbilt University. During World War II, he served in the Navy in the South Pacific and European theatres.

J. Preston Moore '27, retired professor, died Feb. 4, 1995, in Charlottesville, Va. He was Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. He earned his master's in history in 1930 from Harvard University and doctorate in 1942 from Northwest

ern University. He served in the Navy in London during World War II. He taught at W&L, The Citadel, and for 26 years at Louisiana State University. He was the author of four books on Spanish colonial history, including *Revolt in Louisiana*, which won the Kemper Williams Prize in Louisiana history.

William G. Sargent '29, retired businessman, died Aug. 13, 1994. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at W&L. He was retired for ten years as owner and president of STETS Co., manufacturers of power plant equipment in Flushing, N.Y.

William E. Rogers '30, retired mortgage investor, died Dec. 3, 1994, in Boca Raton, Fla. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at W&L. He was last president of Rogers & Co.

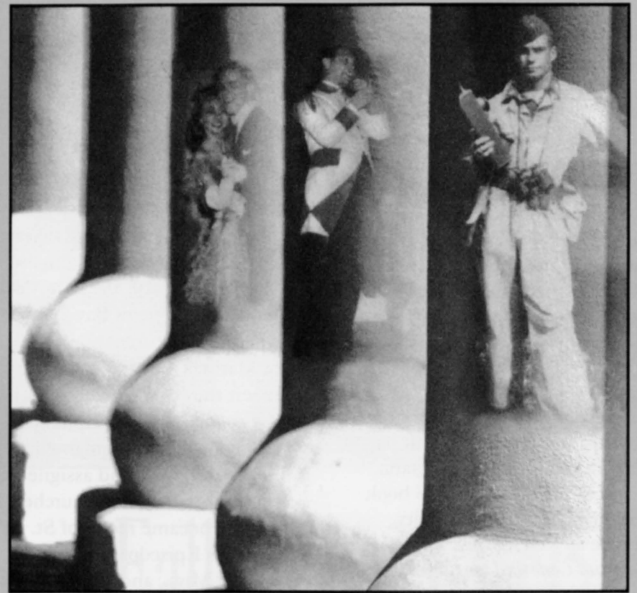
Winfield B. Donham '33 died Feb. 15, 1995. He was a member of the golf and track teams and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at W&L. He served in the Army during World War II. He was last personnel manager for Becton Dickinson & Co. and lived in Sun City, Ariz., at the time of his death.

Edward P. Mincher '35L, retired attorney, died Nov. 2, 1994, in Nokomis, Fla. He retired in 1972 from his practice of law as revisor of statutes for the state of New Jersey and general counsel for the New Jersey Medical Society.

Stanley Barrows '37, educator, died Jan. 31, 1995, in Naples, Fla. He served in the Army during World War II. From 1946 to 1968, he taught the history of interior design from the 17th to the 20th centuries at Parsons School of Design in Manhattan. He became chairman of the interior design department at the Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan in 1968 and continued in that capacity until 1985. He was also a contributing writer for *Architectural Digest* and was awarded an honorary doctorate of fine arts at the New School for Social Research.

Joseph S. Haselden '38, businessman, died Jan. 20, 1995, in Jacksonville, Fla. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. He was owner and manager of Family Carpets Inc., a retail floor covering store.

Wilfred Julius Ritz '38, professor of law at Washington and Lee for 32 years, died June 18, 1995, in Lexington, Va. A native of Conklin, Mich., Ritz received his LL.B. from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond and his LL.M. from the Harvard Law School in 1952. He also earned



Homecoming '95

W&L AND WORLD WAR II: A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

October 5-7

FIVE-STAR GENERALS' REUNION

Cluster Reunion for the Undergraduate & Law Classes of 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 & 1992, 1993, 1994, & 1995

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

8:30 P.M.: OPENING REUNION ASSEMBLY

9:00 P.M.: WELCOMING RECEPTION

Keynote Speaker: Charles R. McDowell Jr. '48

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

10:00 A.M.: REUNION SEMINARS

12 NOON: LUNCHEON

2:30 P.M.: REUNION SEMINARS

4:30 P.M.: VMI DRESS PARADE

With W&L Veterans as the Reviewing Team

6:30 P.M.: RECEPTION for the Faculty and Classes of '92, '93, '94 & '95 honoring the 1995 Homecoming Court

6:30 P.M.: WAR YEARS BANQUET

A Moonlight Serenade: A Fancy Dress of the Swing Era. Cocktails, dinner, and dancing with the famous Glenn Miller Orchestra!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

10:00 A.M.: ALUMNI ASSEMBLY AND

WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL SERVICE

11:30 A.M.: THE 1995 HOMECOMING PARADE

12 NOON: ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Entertainment by the Jim Caldwell Band

2:00 P.M.: FOOTBALL—GENERALS VS. DAVIDSON

Crowning of 1995 Homecoming Queen and special halftime show

4:30 P.M.: VICTORY CELEBRATION

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE

ALUMNI OFFICE (540) 463-8464

the S.J.D. degree from Harvard in 1961. During World War II, Ritz served in the Army Air Corps. After teaching law at Wake Forest College for one year, he joined the law faculty at Washington and Lee in 1953 where he taught until his retirement in 1985. He was a member of the national honor society Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif, a law honor society. At W&L, he taught subjects including criminal law and American legal history, was faculty editor of the *Law Review*, and directed the school of law's Alderson Legal Assistance Program from its inception in 1970. In 1985, the law school established a fund in honor of Ritz to provide an annual cash award to the best student participant in the Alderson program. Ritz was the author of a 1983 book on Virginia automobile liability insurance as well as *The Uniform Commercial Code and the Commercial Law of Virginia* and numerous law review articles. *American Judicial Proceedings First Printed Before 1801* (1984), which he compiled and edited, won the Joseph L. Andrew Bibliographical Award from the American Association of Law Librarians. In 1990, the University of Oklahoma Press published his *Rewriting the History of the Judiciary Act of 1789*, a fundamental reconsideration of one of the statute by which the first Congress established the national judicial system.

Randolph M. Duncan '39, retired finance manager, died March 20, 1995, in Owensboro, Ky. He was a member of the *Calyx* staff, the tennis team, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity at W&L. He was last manager of finance for General Electric in Owensboro.

The Rt. Rev. Christoph Keller Jr. '39, retired bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas and emeritus trustee of Washington and Lee, died May 19, 1995, in Alexandria, Va. A native of Bay City, Mich., Keller was a lieutenant colonel in the Marines during World War II. He left the Murphy Oil Corp. in 1955 to study for the Episcopal priesthood and was ordained in 1957 in Harrison, Ark., and assigned as vicar to three mission churches. In 1962, he became rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Jackson, Miss., and dean of the state diocese four years later. He was elected bishop coadjutor of the Arkansas diocese in 1967 and diocesan bishop in 1970. After retiring, he was president of the Episcopal Church Building Fund and a layman on the Bishop's Council of the Episcopal Diocese in Louisiana and Arkansas. Keller served on the Board of Trustees at W&L from 1981 to 1986, and is an honored benefactor of the University, with gifts in excess of \$1 million.

John B. Cleveland '40 died March 9, 1995, in Spartanburg, S.C. He was a member of the Glee Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Order at W&L. During World War II, he served in the Marines and attained the rank of second lieutenant.

Dr. John G. McCown '40, retired physician, died June 6, 1994, in Roanoke. He received his medical degree in 1943 from the Medical College of Virginia and served as a physician with the Army Medical Corps as a captain in Germany for 16 months following World War II. He began his medical practice in Roanoke in 1947 and was city physician for Roanoke for 35 years and physician for the juvenile detention home for 20 years. In 1960, he started Woodhaven Nursing Home, which he served as medical director and president until 1990.

Earl E. (Gene) Chamness '41, former poultry farmer and retired administrative associate from First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, W.Va., died March 20, 1994, in Charleston. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Alexander Simpson Jr. '41, retired travel agent, died Dec. 14, 1994, in Ormond Beach, Fla. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at W&L. He served in the Army during World War II.

William C. Breckinridge '41L, attorney, died June 18, 1994, in Salem, Va. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps and rose to the rank of major. He practiced law in Fincaastle, Va., after the war and later served under Robert Kennedy in the U.S. Attorney's office for the Western District of Virginia.

Dr. R. Chadwick Johnson '43, retired physician, died Feb. 18, 1995. He received a medical degree from Yale University in 1945 and served in the Naval Medical Corps in the Washington (D.C.) Medical Dispensary during World War II. After his discharge, Johnson completed a residency in internal medicine at the University of Virginia. He practiced medicine in Alva, Okla., until his retirement last year.

John C. (Jack) Hempel Jr. '44, retired businessman, died Oct. 21, 1994, in Bradenton, Fla. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta at W&L. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He received his bachelor's degree in 1946 from Northwestern University. He went on to become president of S.B. Foot International and vice president of sales and marketing for S.B. Foot Tanning Co. in Red Wing, Minn.

W A S H I N G T O N A N D L E E

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Robert G. Brown '49, retired businessman, died March 4, 1995, in Boca Raton, Fla. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L and was named a distinguished alumnus in 1985. He served in the Marines during World War II and received a purple heart for wounds he suffered at the Battle of Iwo Jima. He was founder and chief executive of Universal Resource Corp. of Dallas and Oklahoma City.

William N. Clements II '50, businessman and trustee of Washington and Lee, died June 6, 1995, in Baltimore. He was president and chief executive of Summers Fuel Inc. During his senior year at W&L, Clements was the first-string goalie on the All-American lacrosse team and winner of the Kelly Award as the best goalie in college lacrosse, a feat duplicated 30 years later by his son, Robert '80. A member of the Board of Trustees since 1992, he was a past president of the Alumni Association and member of the Baltimore alumni chapter board. Clements was also president of the board of St. Paul's School.

William E. Cosgrove Jr. '51, retired transportation supervisor, died Feb. 26, 1995, in Middletown, Conn. He served in the Marines during World War II. He worked for the Middletown division of the state department of transportation before his retirement in 1978.

Dr. Elisha W. Winfrey III '52, surgeon, died Dec. 25, 1994, in Newport News, Va. He received his bachelor's and medical degrees from the University of Virginia and served in the Navy from 1956 to 1959. In 1965, Winfrey became the first board certified cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon on the Va. Peninsula. He was a contributing author of *Surgical Diseases of the Chest*.

William C. Beatty '52L, attorney, died Sept. 11, 1994, in Huntington, W.Va. He was editor of the *Law Review* at W&L. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps. Beatty was former president of the W.Va. State Bar and the W.Va. Bar Association and was a partner with the firm of Huddleston, Bolen, Beatty and Copen.

H. Richard Kauffman '52L, attorney, died March 19, 1995, in Wooster, Ohio. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta at W&L. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was senior partner of Kauffman, Eberhardt & Buytendyk.

Robert L. Banse '53L, former senior vice president and general counsel of Merck & Co. and trustee of Washington and Lee, died June 16, 1995, in Lawrenceville, N.J. Banse earned a B.S. in economics

from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He joined Merck in 1955 and was the company's chief legal officer from 1975 until retiring in 1992. That same year, Banse was elected to the Board of Trustees. He was also a class agent for the Annual Fund.

Guy P. Metcalfe Jr. '55, retired businessman, died Feb. 14, 1995. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at W&L. He was former president and owner of Metcalfe & Co. in Louisville, Ky.

Robert E. McGuire '62L, attorney, died April 9, 1994, in Montvale, N.J. He was Montvale borough attorney for 28 years, planning board attorney in Montvale and Mahwah, and a private practitioner in Westwood.

William B. Lowry Jr. '63, vicar in the Episcopal Church, died Jan. 20, 1995. He was a columnist for the *Ring-tum Phi* and on the editorial staff of *Shenandoah* at W&L. He earned his bachelor of divinity from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1966. He lived in Baltimore.

William J. Bridges III '67, businessman, died Jan. 5, 1995. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at W&L. He served in the Adjutant General's Corp during Vietnam. He was president of Great Bay Group, a paper brokerage in Monkton, Md.

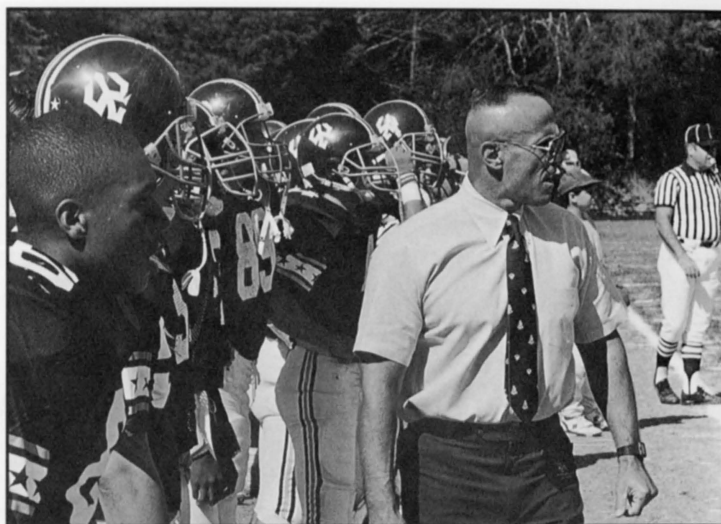
Alan Kalev Harrick '92, filmmaker, died May 21, 1995, near Truckee, Calif. A native of Palo Alto, he was captain of the water polo team at W&L and led the team to an ODAC championship his senior year. In May he completed a master's degree in fine arts, specializing in film, from the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. His senior project, a film titled *Extreme Maggotry*, will be shown at a festival in San Francisco.

Faculty

Robert Stewart, professor of music emeritus, died June 27, 1995, in Lexington, Va. He was 77. (See *The Colonnade*, page 7.)

Friend

Anne H.S. Zeigler, secretary at the school of commerce for the past 25 years, died May 1, 1995, in Lexington, Va. She was 63. Prior to coming to W&L, the Lexington native was secretary for the Lexington chief of police and a police dispatcher.



Gary Fallon: 1939-1995

Washington and Lee head football coach Gary Robert Fallon died April 29 at his home in Lexington of an apparent heart attack. He was 56. Fallon had served as associate professor of physical education and head football coach at W&L since 1978. More than 600 friends packed Lee Chapel on May 3 for a memorial service honoring the University's all-time winningest football coach.

A native of Watertown, N.Y., Fallon graduated from Syracuse University in 1962 and starred in football, wrestling, and lacrosse for the Orangemen. He played on Syracuse's 1959 national championship football team and earned All-East honors in 1961 as a starter in the same backfield with Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis. He served as lacrosse team captain in 1962 and played in the North-South All-Star Game.

After graduation, Fallon had a brief professional football career playing with the Minnesota Vikings, Hamilton Tiger Cats, and Toronto Argonauts. He received his master's degree from Syracuse in 1967 and began his college coaching career at Ithaca College in 1970. He joined the staff at Princeton University prior to the 1972 season and worked there for six years before coming to Washington and Lee.

Fallon guided the Generals to a record of 6-4 in his third season, the school's first winning season in more than a decade. The following year, he coached W&L to the school's first conference championship in nearly 20 years. Fallon added a second conference title in 1985 and was named Old Dominion Athletic Conference coach of the year in 1981, 1988, and 1992. Fallon, who saw active duty with the Marine Corps, served on a variety of committees for the American Football Coaches Association.

Former W&L captain John Surface '94, the third of three brothers to play for Fallon at W&L, said: "Obviously, it's tough to put into words what he meant not only to my family, but to the W&L community as a whole. The thing I remember most about him is his passion. He was the best motivator because he cared so much about the players and the game. There wasn't an ounce of falseness or untruth in him."

Memorial donations can be made to the Gary Fallon Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Washington and Lee University Development Office, Lexington, VA 24450.

Golf & Gustav

A round of goodbyes for John and Anne Wilson



If John Delane Wilson were a rock star, or even an aging crooner like Frank Sinatra, the last days of his presidency could be described as a farewell tour. For many, it would be the last time to hear the eloquent Wilson prose, or the final time to celebrate his significant achievements as the 21st president of Washington and Lee. The difference is, though, he never left Lexington (unless you count one brief trip to Amsterdam, but more on that later).

The celebration of John and Anne Wilson's retirement from W&L began in late April with a dinner put together by his closest colleagues at the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. After being serenaded with Broadway tunes from *Cats* and *My Fair Lady*, the Wilsons were presented with a stereo system, complete with turntable for those old vinyl records, for their new home in Blacksburg, Va. A self-professed "techno-dolt," Wilson wondered if he would be able to operate the system, only to be assured that personal, one-on-one instruction accompanied the installation.

The festivities continued the next day with the first and only John D. Wilson Invitational at the Lexington Golf & Country Club. Fifty golfers from around the country gathered for the captain's choice tournament that included a special format known as the "John Ball." The format involved each group playing a ball with an unremarkable likeness of the president stamped on it.

As luck—and fate—would have it, first place in the John Ball competition went to Team Wilson, which also included trustee Vernon Holleman '58, trustee emeritus Joe Keelty '44, and dean of admissions Bill Hartog. (Team Baker, comprised of Tom Baker '55, trustee emeritus Royce Hough '59, pro-

fessor of management John DeVogt, and dean of students David Howison, took first place in the captain's choice competition.) Afterwards, Wilson was presented with a certificate good for three days at the Wintergreen Golf School "because he needs it." Additional offers of help for the president's beleaguered swing were also forthcoming.

Next stop: Amsterdam. Travelling as guests of the Board of Trustees, the Wilsons joined the Alumni College tour, "Holland and Belgium at Full Flower," for the weekend of May 5-7, where they heard a performance of Mahler's *Second Symphony* conducted by Bernard Haitink—the preeminent interpreter of Mahler—with the Concertgebouw Philharmonic Orchestra. A massive musical undertaking that includes a chorus of 200, it marked only the second time that Wilson heard the symphony performed.

Reunion Weekend brought more honors for Wilson. He was named an honorary alumnus by the Alumni Board of Directors and was also named an honorary member of the Class of '53, his year of graduation from Michigan State. If Wilson had been a member of that year's W&L football team, trustee Gray Castle '53, '55L quipped, "we would have had the kicker that we needed."

The trustees' meeting in late May was the biggest celebration of Wilson and his many accomplishments. A presidential gala at the Lenfest Center included selections from past events such as *Evita* and portions of works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, and a new orchestral version of "The W&L Hymn." Although there were a few professional musicians in the orchestra, most of the performers were students, alumni, and faculty of Washington and Lee.

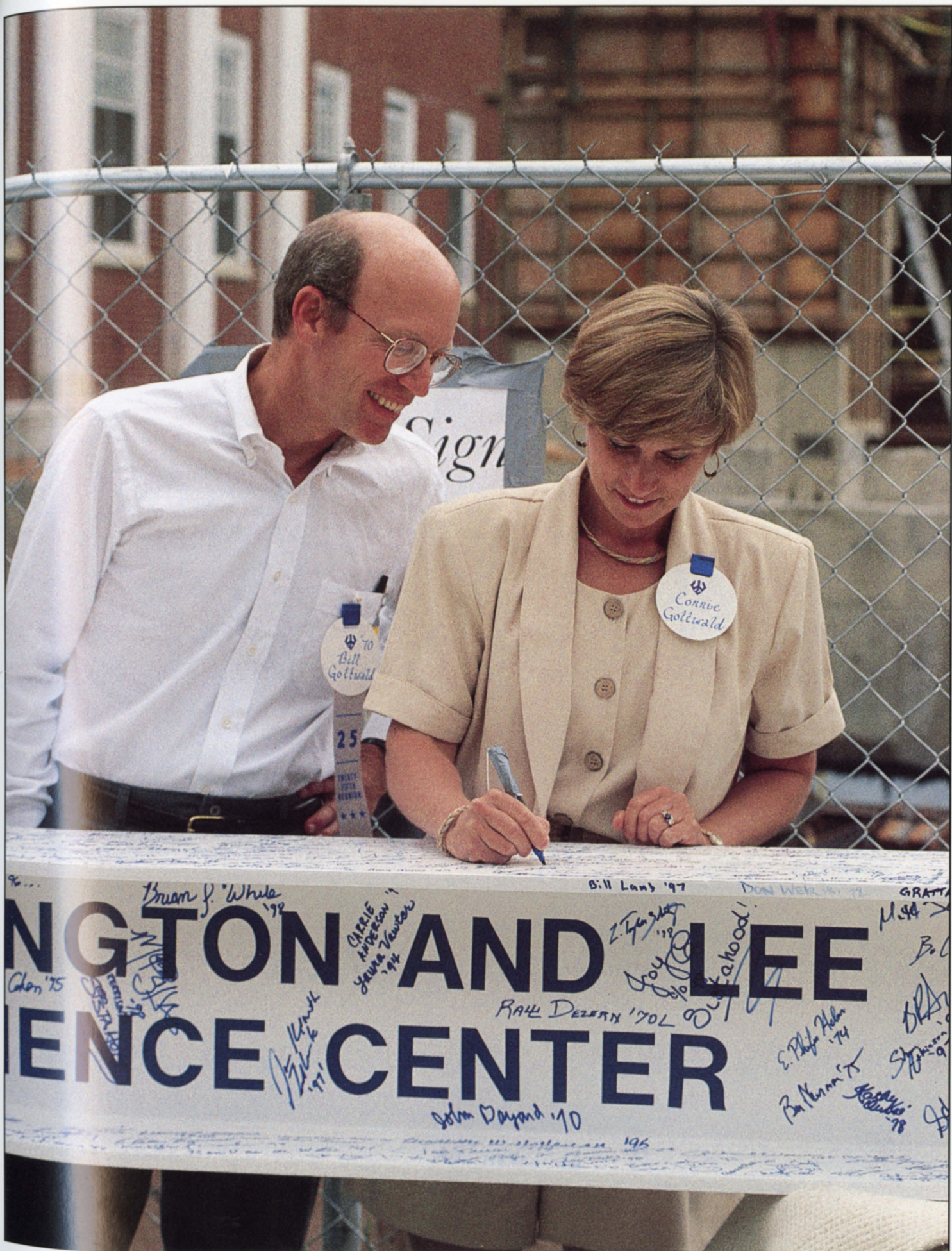
At a dinner at Evans Dining Hall fol-

lowing the performance, trustee emeritus Tom Wolfe '51 offered praise for Wilson's tenure as president: "What John and Anne Wilson did with the coeducation issue was one of the most brilliant pieces of political savvy ever witnessed, because they never let the issue become political, like gender politics. They handled it the Washington and Lee way, with standards of honor, decency, and intellectual curiosity."

Wolfe continued: "The highest compliment we can pay you is to look at what other people in the academic world think of Washington and Lee. Our reputation has never been higher. ... This athlete from Lapeer, Mich., has become the exemplar of all the characteristics and dreams of Washington and Lee." The Board presented the Wilsons with a silver tray engraved with the names of every trustee who served with him and a reproduction of an 18th-century English partners desk, done in yew wood, with a hand-tooled leather top.

While Wilson, who earlier described himself as "a shanty Irishman with sartorial deficiencies," said he would not miss "USAir or tear night," he added that he would miss W&L. "I don't know how it is possible to understand how we've been surrounded by such wonderful friends and all the forgiveness that entails," he said. "I came to Washington and Lee at just the right time. Bob Huntley had made it possible for someone to come along and suggest the possibility of change...to advance the institution without fear or favor.

"When you thank me, I accept that most gladly, but I accept it on behalf of everyone who has worked for this great University. You have given us the chance to be part of a place, and that is rare in this world."—By Brian Shaw



Trustee Bill Gottwald '70 and his wife, Connie, sign a beam to go inside the new science center. Details, page 10.

The Washington and Lee University

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Photo: W. Patrick Hinely '73

Mock Convention spared no expense to bring Republican Jack Kemp to campus in April.