

# W&L

*The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine*

WINTER 1995





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*Nose job: associate professor of psychology Tyler Lorig explores the outer reaches of smell with a group of devoted student assistants. W&L is one of a handful of schools in the country doing cutting-edge olfactory research.*

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*On the Cover:* W&L's king of cable, H.F. "Gerry" Lenfest '53, is photographed at his Pottstown (Pa.) office by Eve Morra.

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# From the Alumni President

## Team Players

One of the things I enjoy most about my work with the Washington and Lee Alumni Board is our meetings on campus twice a year, on Homecoming and Alumni weekends. It is always great to be back on campus and there are, of course, all the requisite activities that accompany these big weekends on the University calendar. In addition, the Alumni Board spends a good deal of time meeting with and hearing from University officials, administration, and faculty, as well as other alumni volunteers and students.



The feeling I always come away with—and it's something my fellow directors agree on—is managing a university is an incredibly complex task, one that Washington and Lee performs extremely well. I wish all of you could experience the Alumni Board's front-row seat and behind-the-scenes view of Washington and Lee.

It takes many people to operate a university, especially to do so with the skill and personal attention of Washington and Lee. The admissions staffs of both the law and undergraduate school fill the campus with the best and brightest students, whom the deans and faculty guide and shape in the pursuit of knowledge. Coaches provide one of many extracurricular classrooms. The Buildings and Grounds crew keeps our campus looking its best. The Dining Hall folks make sure that students and visitors alike are well-fed. The University Relations group, including the alumni, communications, and development offices, keeps us in touch with our *alma mater* while working to secure the resources necessary to maintain our institutional goals. The treasurer's and business offices manage our fiscal resources so that we can continue to offer one of America's best values among national liberal arts colleges.

Credit for Washington and Lee's excellence among educational institutions goes to many people. On any team there is a leader, and much of the credit for the success of our Washington and Lee team goes to President John Wilson.

Wilson's tenure has seen the construction of the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts, Gaines Hall dormitory, and the Watson Pavilion for Asian Arts. Acknowledging the importance of history and tradition of the University, Wilson advocated Fraternity Renaissance and worked to truly strengthen the Greek system while other schools were taking the easy way out and abolishing fraternities altogether. Wilson saw W&L through undergraduate coeducation—a challenging yet vital step to ensure the University's future strength, and one that has been accomplished very well.

President Wilson's stewardship of Washington and Lee's physical, academic, fiscal, and historical resources is indeed palpable. Just as there will eventually be new students, new faculty, new courses taught, and new buildings built, the Board of Trustees will soon name a new president—the University's 22nd.

We are grateful for the work John has done on behalf of Washington and Lee. Throughout his tenure, John has been very respectful of those who have gone before him while also being "not unmindful of the future." As alumni looking towards our 250th birthday and beyond, we too, must be *non incautus futuri*. As we start yet another chapter in the life of Washington and Lee I trust we can count on you for your continued support, interest, and encouragement.

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

# Letters

## Leader of the Club

The headlines on all the obituaries for my friend Bill Pusey (In Memoriam, page 55) described him as an ex-professor of German.

Well, yes. As Dr. Leyburn had been a professor of sociology; as Bob Huntley taught law.

I never took a course in German, so the headline I'd have written would have been more along these lines: *W.W. Pusey II Dies at 84: Soul and Personality of Washington and Lee*. Or perhaps a headline in the language of the business world: *Led Successful Program as Dean, Acting President to Re-engineer W&L*.

On reflection, my headlines would have been a bit much for the commercial media. What is incontestable, however, are these three remarkable elements of Bill Pusey's legacy.

1. *You don't have to go to W&L to earn a place in the W&L pantheon.* As in all major religions, converts to W&Lism often become its most ardent and articulate proponents, and Dean Pusey is an outstanding example. He went to Haverford and Columbia—not exactly disadvantages, surely, but circumstances that sealed his fate less inevitably than (for example) attending W&L did mine. In the ranks of non-alumni who've left their permanent imprints on W&L, he joins Dr. Gaines, Dean Leyburn, Jim Whitehead, the namesakes of nearly every building on campus, and a dozen others. Not to mention W. and L. themselves, of course.

2. *Clubs are incredibly important.* I'm not sure why. They just are. I know a woman who quite overtly evaluates people on their "clubbability"—that is, whether she'd want to belong to the same club. Bill Pusey belonged to every club you can imagine. He was the first man to join the Rockbridge County League of Women Voters (in this, as in nearly everything he did, he was inspired by a certain puckishness, in addition to noble motives of duty). He

also belonged to the Fortnightly, a Lexington scholars' discussion group that expected its members to commit serious research and prepare papers worthy of publication, which the group would discuss and criticize; and he was an officer of the Pub Club, whose purpose and meetings were only a little less elegant.

But for my money, Bill Pusey gets the Clubbability Trophy for having founded the Foxstick Hiking Club, a group of gentlemen (back in the days when that was permissible) who went out on Sunday afternoons, whenever it wasn't too wet, too hot, or too cold.

The Foxstick Club embraced all manner of former boys, from the mayor and the editor of the local newspaper to various W&L colleagues. Bill Pusey was Trailmaster-in-Perpetuity. On our hikes we all carried Foxsticks (weapons in case we ever encountered a fox, which mercifully never happened), and we congratulated ourselves on our modest perambulatory accomplishments with a swig or more of Foxnip, the recipe to which I assume he took with him to the next world. (I hope he did; none of us has it here.)

3. *And so is civility.* This is the single attribute that I think his friends most closely associate with Bill Pusey. It's the value that he always said is the most important in the world—and the most endangered.

At Washington and Lee, he personified it. He and his wife of 50 years, Mary Hope, who died four years ago, constantly entertained students as well as faculty in their storybook home, where more than a few of us encountered our first (and for most, our last) finger bowls.

But Bill Pusey's civility went well beyond social gatherings. I think his constant concern for civility resulted from a combination of instinct, intellect, and environment. I doubt that he ever met anyone he didn't like, and if he did, you never could tell, which is probably a pretty good start at defining the term.

So I'll miss Bill Pusey a lot—for all the reasons we always miss friends who die, but for these other three as well.

*Robert Keefe '68*  
*New York City*

## Is He or Isn't He?

Robert Mottley's portrait of John Wilson (Fall 1994) is probably as close as our *Alumni Magazine* will ever come to grappling with the legacy of our outgoing president. The article captures the Wilson that many of us remember fondly: the adoptive son of the South whose love for W&L is beyond impeachment and the aloof academic whose eccentricities of dress and habit possess an endearing quality. To know Wilson is to develop an appreciation for the introverted stoic who absorbs his critics' attacks with a sincere bewilderment.

There is, however, the proverbial other side. It is the Wilson whose admitted "elitism" led him to defend the Confidential Review Committee and law school military recruitment ban. It is the Wilson whose confessed "micro-management" has overwhelmed faculty department heads and whose bent for documentation had diminished a once-pervasive trust and comradery among professors—necessitating an ever-burgeoning "administrati." And it is the Wilson whose quick Irish temper has thrust the University into precarious positions and has alienated many students, faculty, and alumni from their president.

Perhaps Wilson is not some politically correct monolith who has rent Washington and Lee from her tradition-rich past. But if so, why the preoccupation with convincing alumni that he isn't and he hasn't?

*Cameron Humphries '93*  
*Manhattan Beach, Calif.*

## A True Southern Lady

I read with sadness of the passing of Emily Penick Pearse. While I attended law school at Washington and Lee, I had the pleasure of serving as student curator of Lee Chapel. Many of my fondest memories of that job were from my daily contacts with the cadre of ladies who worked at the chapel with me. Emily Pearse burst upon the scene in 1969, just as I started my second year as cura-

tor, and imbued me with the love of my University, and General Lee, which I continue to feel to this day.

Once, while visiting with her at her home in Nags Head, N.C., we attended Easter Sunday services together. Unhappy with the organist, who was closing the service with a rather pathetic version of "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," Emily, who was an accomplished organist, rushed from the pew and made her way to the balcony and literally pushed the organist aside and the organ echoed forth with her beautiful rendition of the same song.

Emily was in every sense of the word a true Southern lady and shall be greatly missed.

*Robert Austin Vinyard '70L*  
*Abingdon, Va.*

Your notice of the death of Emily E.P. Pearse and the intriguing and evocative photograph accompanying it (Fall 1994) beg elaboration from those who knew her even slightly.

At the time I knew her, in the late 1970s, Mrs. Pearse was one of the most striking people in Lexington, not the least due to a complexion, high-coloring, gaze and luxuriant white hair which suggested, in a radiant and more lively manner, the look of Queen Victoria in later portraits. She had, in fact, the same look of penetrating and alert intelligence much remarked by biographers of the Queen Empress—the famous "drill eye" which, in Mrs. Pearse's case, was accompanied by an equally "drill ear" of perfect pitch. She was adamant about the tuning of the Lee Chapel organ and could often be heard to say, for instance, that the G or F was "not right."

Mrs. Pearse, who insisted on student friends using her Christian name, led a very full and fascinating life which she could relate with buoyant anecdote and wit. As a girl, she had known Mary Custis Lee and was fond of one story concerning General Lee's daughter and her father, University treasurer Paul Penick, which explained something of the origins of her own wit. "I was frightened of Mary Custis Lee as a child," she said, "and thought her a horrible old

maid which, of course, she wasn't really, but to a child she would seem that way. One day she came into my father's office and began to lecture him about where she intended to be buried. She had a black parasol and pointed it at my father's chest and said she wanted him to understand that she expected him to make sure she was buried in Lexington. He looked her straight in the eye and said, 'Miss Mary Custis, nothing would give me greater pleasure than to see that you are buried in Lexington.'

By her account, Mrs. Pearse's life in Washington was no less interesting and, in the late 1930s, she housed the family of Baron von Trapp after their escape from Austria. She had a genuine appreciation for high-spiritedness and retold with unabashed glee of young men she had known filling the reflecting pools and fountains along the Washington Mall with soap powders.

This affinity for high spirits actually transcended many decades of cultural change. In the winter of 1976, she offered me a ticket to the Rockbridge Concert Theater Series and said she would come pick me up at my dormitory room before going to a recital at VMI. Aghast that she might be witness to either the roughhouse or lewdness endemic to Gilliam and Graham-Lees in those days, I quickly arranged a rendezvous for another place. I apologized to her for having to do this, but she let me know good-naturedly that she "knew all about sons," had grown up around Washington and Lee and, like Kipling, knew that young men in barracks would not be angels.

Several years later, I encountered Mrs. Pearse at her station in Lee Chapel, recuperating from a broken leg which was the result of a fall on an icy street a few days before Easter. At that time, she was serving as the interim organist for the Baptist church and, rather than disappoint the congregation, she played for the Easter services, sustained throughout, according to a then-current story, by ammonia capsules. Setting a leg was clearly secondary to doing out the duty.

On another occasion, she related to me her experiences at the United

Daughters of the Confederacy convention, held in Alexandria that year. Apparently Mrs. Pearse, who, incidentally, possessed a clarion of voice of great force and volume when required, and a half-dozen of her friends became trapped in an elevator during a tour of the Masonic Memorial. "Well, you never heard such noise from so many ridiculous old women, thinking they were going to be killed or some such nonsense, so I told them right then and there to be quiet. What would General Lee have done, if he had been stuck in an elevator? He would not start screaming and crying like this, I said. I was never so ashamed of anyone as I was of those women carrying on like that, so I just told them to hush right now, and they did."

The text of her chapel tours was intoned and incanted more like a rosary than any docent's guide book; she always invited guests to look at the Recumbent Lee's left hand which, in her pronunciation, was "*vehy* eggquisite." On the anniversary of General Lee's death each year, following the memorial service in the chapel, this prayerful tone was decidedly more elegiac, and touched very near to the morfully sublime.

One cannot help reflecting with incredulity that so many Washington and Lee students failed to make any effort to know or appreciate Virginians of her stripe. Mrs. Pearse was a vital and palpable link to some of the most determining episodes of Washington and Lee's history, and the manner of her life was resonant with associations far more relevant to the essential nature of the two men for whom the University is named than those of the many self-conscious, self-appointed, or self-promoting arbiters and explicators of the "W&L Experience."

*Frederick Madison Smith '80*  
*Marietta, Ga.*

## **Truth, Honor, and Leyburn**

I am at the age that I read the In Memoriam section of the *Alumni Maga-*

zine before scouting out the exploits of living classmates or the achievements of the current (and so vibrantly youthful) student body. As always I am struck by the events that surrounded the lives of the men who attended W&L in the 1920s, '30s, and '40s. Whatever their careers, In Memoriam notes their military service during World War II, usually listed matter-of-factly in a paragraph about their lives. A pattern emerges, over time, that many graduates of that era served in war and continued as civic and church leaders in the years that followed. As a veteran of the Vietnam War, I don't envy or see glory in anyone's battlefield experience, but I do long for the certainty these men appear to share with their contemporaries about faith in the nation and themselves.

It was also wonderful to see the tributes to Dr. Leyburn (Summer 1994). After two years away from the campus, I returned in the summer of 1964 as a junior with no clear idea of what courses to take. Walking with my new spouse along the campus, we found Dr. Leyburn tending roses in the garden at the back of his house. He spent more than an hour listening and then suggesting that I ask Dr. Jenks to be my advisor in the study of history. Dr. Leyburn suggested that I get my nose out of the college catalogue and the various course requirements and become educated by taking classes from the best professors.

Dr. Leyburn had an abiding belief in the abilities of his students. He saw and encouraged in me the quality of scholarship, something I did not easily see in myself. Accepting his challenge, I wrote a paper comparing the similarities in pattern and theme, chapter by chapter, of Homer's *Odyssey* and Joyce's *Ulysses*. The result was a handshake, a smile, and an unqualified A. It was his pleasure at my accomplishment that both surprised and satisfied me.

I have changed much—and lost much—since those days in 1960s Lexington. But the inspiration and the wisdom and the deepest values of truth and honor will remain with me always.

*Bruce W. Rider '66  
Grapevine, Texas*

## A Few Good Men

I certainly enjoyed William Cocke's article, "Civil Warriors" (Summer 1994), highlighting alumni such as Bill Brock '53 and Bob Goodlatte '77L who have brought honor to the political system. By personal experience, I got to know the good character of Billy Webster '79 when his business conducted a voter registration effort several years ago. An error was made on a form and to implement a legal correction he put aside partisanship and contacted me to file the proceedings. Renowned Democrat that he is, he employed our county's only Republican-oriented law firm.

In this day of dirty tricks and "gotcha" journalism, it is refreshing to know that civility can succeed and that indeed there are good people desiring to serve the public.

*Joe Wilson '69  
West Columbia, S.C.*

*Wilson is a South Carolina state senator.*

## Definition, Please

After reading "Cy of Relief" (Fall 1994) with great interest and emotion, I consulted *Webster's* about the meaning of disorder (as in, "Cy Twombly, modern art's 'Granddaddy of Disorder,' rediscovers the quiet of Lexington"). The gentleman defines it as: 1. lack of order; 2. breach of the peace or public order; 3. an abnormal physical or mental condition: AILMENT.

May I ask: What is your definition?

*Philipp R. Amlinger  
Fairfield, Va.*

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## Mock Convention '96: One More Year Fundraising Underway as Committee Eyes April Kickoff

Forget the New Hampshire primary. Ignore the Iowa caucuses. The true indicator of the presidential nomination process is officially underway. This month marks the beginning of the fundraising drive for Washington and Lee's 1996 Mock Convention—and as the first Republican convention in 16 years, the '96 gala holds a

special excitement for the predominantly Republican student body and leadership team alike. "Students will be truly into it and want that person to win," says political chairman Bob Ross '96, who hopes the excitement will spread to alumni in the support of contributions.

Though funds are allotted from the school's executive committee, the overwhelming majority of the funding for Mock Convention is generated through fundraising, according to treasurer Ronnie Brown '96. He plans to solicit alumni chapters for donations early on, with a major donor push during Homecoming and Parents' Weekends this year. Other support targets current seniors and their parents, as well as Lexington residents and businesses.

The two-day, \$250,000 political party is the biggest quadrennial event on the Washington and Lee campus. In addition to the expense of the event itself, costs include research from states and



*Eyes on the prize: From left, Mock Convention committee members Bob Ross, Courtney Tucker, and David Stewart, all members of the Class of '96, gather their plans for next year's Republican gala.*

any area with voting rights as well as speakers' fees. (Think Mario Cuomo came cheap? Think again.) When general chairman David Stewart '96, personnel chairman Courtney Tucker '96, and Ross were chosen last January, along with Brown and secretary Thomas Becker '96, the group combed through old files and minutes to formulate their basic duties and then went from there, making changes as they went along. One new addition is an advisory board, which includes *National Review* editor William F. Buckley Jr.; Stephen Danzansky '61, former deputy assistant to President Bush; Representative Bob Goodlatte '77L; Dallas attorney and former trustee Richard Haynes '58; former secretary of commerce Robert Mosbacher '47, '49L; pollster V. Lance Tarrance Jr. '63; and U.S. Senator John Warner '49. "We felt that would be a good way to network with alums and get other people involved," says Ross. With the addition of Roger Mudd '50 and Charles McDowell '48 as media consultants, Ross hopes the insight and contacts of all the advisors will benefit the Convention.

An ongoing source of income has been the Sumners Foundation in Texas, which set up a trust fund for Mock Convention, and the committee draws the interest on the fund's capital every four years. "It is enabling us to have better research and better correspondence with different speakers," Brown notes, "and basically making Mock Convention a whole lot bigger ordeal than it would have been without it."

The first phase of actual research begins this spring, with the appointment of state chairmen and their committees contacting alumni and Republican Party figures in their respective states. Other work to be done includes lining up speakers for both the spring kickoff, to be held April 28, and next year's convention itself. Ross hopes to land an announced or potential presidential candidate for the April kickoff—although it's too soon to tell at this writing.—By Lakeisha Townes '95



## Cameras in the Classroom

All was normal as assistant professor Steve Desjardins lectured to his Chemistry 100 class Dec. 7—unless you count

the ABC News camera rolling. A video crew spent the day on campus following sophomore Jennifer Horne on her schedule, as the W&L student was interviewed for a special report on gender issues. The one-hour program is slated



Jennifer Horne '97

to be broadcast on ABC Feb. 1.

Horne, who is both a National Merit Scholar and a W&L honor scholar from Manasquan, N.J., was the only college student interviewed for a segment that will deal with gender bias on standardized tests. She came to the attention of a producer after an interview in her hometown paper last year quoted Horne as saying she did not think the tests were gender-biased.

Horne was interviewed at length about her views on gender issues, particularly as a student, in the classroom, and especially in a college that only began accepting women a decade ago. Should make for interesting viewing.

## Calyx Needs Money

*The Calyx* is in serious financial trouble. Washington and Lee's yearbook since 1897 ran a \$12,000 deficit last year, "and we don't have the resources to launch an alumni patron campaign," explains business manager Darcey Livingston '97.

Alumni interested in being patrons may send donations in any amount to *The Calyx*, Washington and Lee University, University Center, Lexington, VA 24450. A limited number of *Calyxes* from years past are still available for \$15 each by writing the same address. Telephone inquiries may be made to Livingston at (703) 462-4046.



Sorry, Ollie: Virginia election returns poured into the Cable Two control room Nov. 8.

## Let's Go to the Races

While Newt Gingriched his way to a majority in the House of Representatives, W&L alumni won some and lost some when voters went to the polls Nov. 8. Here's a sampling of the returns from 1994's General elections:

Incumbent *Tom Ryder '75L* kept his seat in the Illinois House, and will remain a top deputy to the new Republican speaker...In Virginia, *Bob Goodlatte '77L* ran unopposed and won election to his second term as a U.S. representative from the Sixth District...On the other end of the commonwealth, *Jim Chapman '82L* lost his bid for the Second District Congressional seat to incumbent Rep. Owen B. Pickett...In Atlanta, *David Baker '87L* won an open seat on the five-member Public Service Commission.

In a tight race in Florida, Democrat *Jim Davis '79* slipped past challenger Bill Butler to retain his state House seat...Elected to the Seattle municipal court, running unopposed, was *Ronald Kessler '69*...Republican *John S. Anderson '68* defeated Ed Cogburn for a seat on the Texas Court of Appeals.

And finally, Republican challenger *Bill Brock '53* ("Civil Warriors," Summer 1994) lost his bid to become the first person to win election to the U.S. Senate from two states as incumbent Democrat Paul Sarbanes won a fourth term in office. "It's been a wonderful year; I've loved it," Brock told *The (Baltimore) Sun*. "I've been truly blessed to have had this opportunity."

## Special Collections Seeks Leyburn Letters

During his 25 years at W&L, James Graham Leyburn developed a legendary following as one of the great classroom teachers in W&L history, a legacy that was commemorated last May with the dedication of the James Graham Leyburn Library.

The Special Collections section of the Leyburn Library has a collection of

Leyburn's papers and is interested in collecting any and all of Leyburn's correspondence. "He was a faithful and prolific correspondent," notes Special Collections librarian Vaughan Stanley, "and corresponded with many W&L graduates over the years."

Any alumnus interested in donating such correspondence to the Leyburn collection is encouraged to contact Stanley at (703) 463-8649, by mail, or by E-mail at stanley.v@wlu.edu.

## Midnight Madness Hits the W&L Bookshelf

W&L senior Andrew Schneider has prematurely gray hair and a very high metabolism. "I love to eat," says the tall, slim 24-year-old. "Since my parents were divorced, my mother taught us to cook," says the oldest of three siblings, all of whom are now in college. "She made us liberated men."

One of Andrew's earliest liberating experiences was doing the family grocery shopping, and soon his mother, Carol, found the Schneider cupboard full of things with names like *Délices au Chocolat* (more expensive and better-tasting than Toll House morsels) and other imported oddball confections from France, Switzerland, and other foreign venues. Out of these high grocery bills came a high concept for a cookbook, however, and the result is *Midnight Snacks: The Cookbook That Glows in the Dark* (\$15), written by Carol and Andrew and published to (dare we say) glowing notices by Clarkson Potter this fall.

Although Andrew and his family hail from Scarsdale, N.Y., the *Scarsdale Diet* this ain't. Recipes range from comfort foods that will make you want to crawl back into bed to wake-up foods that will keep you up cramming for that last exam. Most require no more than six ingredients, use no more than two cooking utensils, and take 15 minutes or less to prepare. Andrew's mother, associate publisher and executive publicity director for Random House, did most of the testing, while the recipes came from many kitchens. Poet Maya Angelou, a longtime friend of Carol's, shared a tip for using the cooking juices of a roasted chicken, while Andrew's friend and W&L comrade, Shelly Brien '94, offered her spicy mushroom quesadillas recipe.

Carol Schneider had published a cookbook calendar and was working on her first cookbook, *Fresh*, when Andrew hatched "a cool idea": a cookbook that glows in the dark. The idea simmered for a few years until mother and son, through an agent, pitched the concept to potential publishers. The first printing of 11,000 copies was quickly followed by 3,000 more.



You might even say he glows: *Midnight Snacks* co-author Andrew Schneider '95 at a W&L tasting and book signing in December. Andrew's favorite: his own imported oddball confections.

All of which made it a very busy fall for Andrew. In between exams, he turned up on a telephone interview on CNN's midnight newscast Dec. 9, a segment that included video footage from a tasting party and book signing days before in the W&L Bookstore. Then, on Dec. 19, Andrew and his mother made French toast and popcorn oddities for Katie Couric on the "Today" show (with dear old Katie getting a plug in for dear old W&L, the *alma mater* of her husband, Jay Monahan '77).

A history major, Andrew plans to pursue a career in communications or politics after finishing school this June. He's

been anything but confined to the kitchen, serving as Hillel president, co-president of the campus ACLU chapter, and chairman of Contact, the student-run and -financed lecture series which brings noted speakers to W&L, such as *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* author John Berendt back in November.

What's next? Already there's talk of a sequel—*Low-fat Midnight Snacks*—although Andrew admits the idea is a "bit of an oxymoron." Of course, we've got an idea of our own: *Midnight Snacks in the Garden of Good and Evil*.

It'll keep 'em up nights in Savannah.

—By Evan Atkins

# In General

## Evan Kemp Steps Closer To Equal Footing for All

Evan J. Kemp Jr. '59 has made it his business to eliminate the liabilities of disabilities. One of more than 43 million disabled Americans, Kemp is a leading advocate for the civil rights of the physically and mentally disabled as well as a founding partner in Invacare, the world's largest maker of health-care products. A 1994 Distinguished Alumnus at W&L, Kemp recently announced the acquisition of Division Medical and Transportation, a Maryland-based company that specializes in converting vans and cars to make them accessible for drivers and passengers with physical disabilities. It's another step forward for the former chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and one of the fathers of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Says Kemp: "We have begun the final phase of integrating disabled people into society."



Distinguished Alumnus at W&L, Kemp recently announced the acquisition of Division Medical and Transportation, a Maryland-based company that specializes in converting vans and cars to make them accessible for drivers and passengers with physical disabilities. It's another step forward for the former chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and one of the fathers of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Says Kemp: "We have begun the final phase of integrating disabled people into society."

## Oh, What Might Have Been

W&L factoid: In a recent interview published in the *Kansas City Star*, Rush Limbaugh Sr., the 103-year-old father of the outspoken radio and TV commentator, revealed that he had been accepted to law school at Washington and Lee—but that a case of malaria sent him packing for Missouri. By the time he recovered, the offer was gone, and he went on to graduate from the University of Missouri in 1916. "Politics hasn't seen anybody like Teddy since then," said the senior Limbaugh, who campaigned for the Bullmoose candidate in 1912.

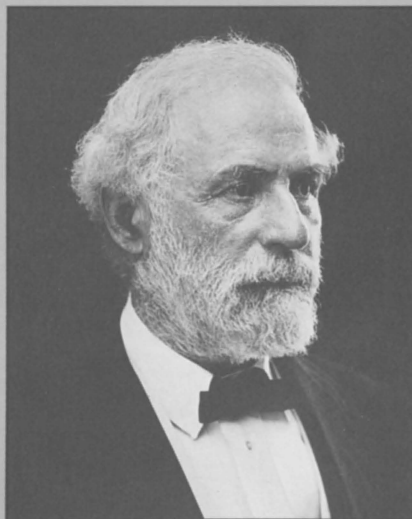
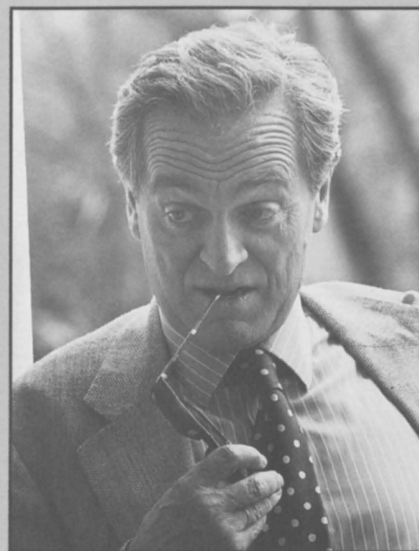


## Second Helpings

1965 grad Andrew Kilpatrick's second book on Warren Buffett, like its predecessor, was written without its subject's cooperation. Still, *Of Permanent Value*, in bookstores now, doesn't dish any dirt on the Omaha investor, says Kilpatrick, a reporter turned stockbroker in Birmingham. Well, not much, anyway: "People said he can't run a fax machine."

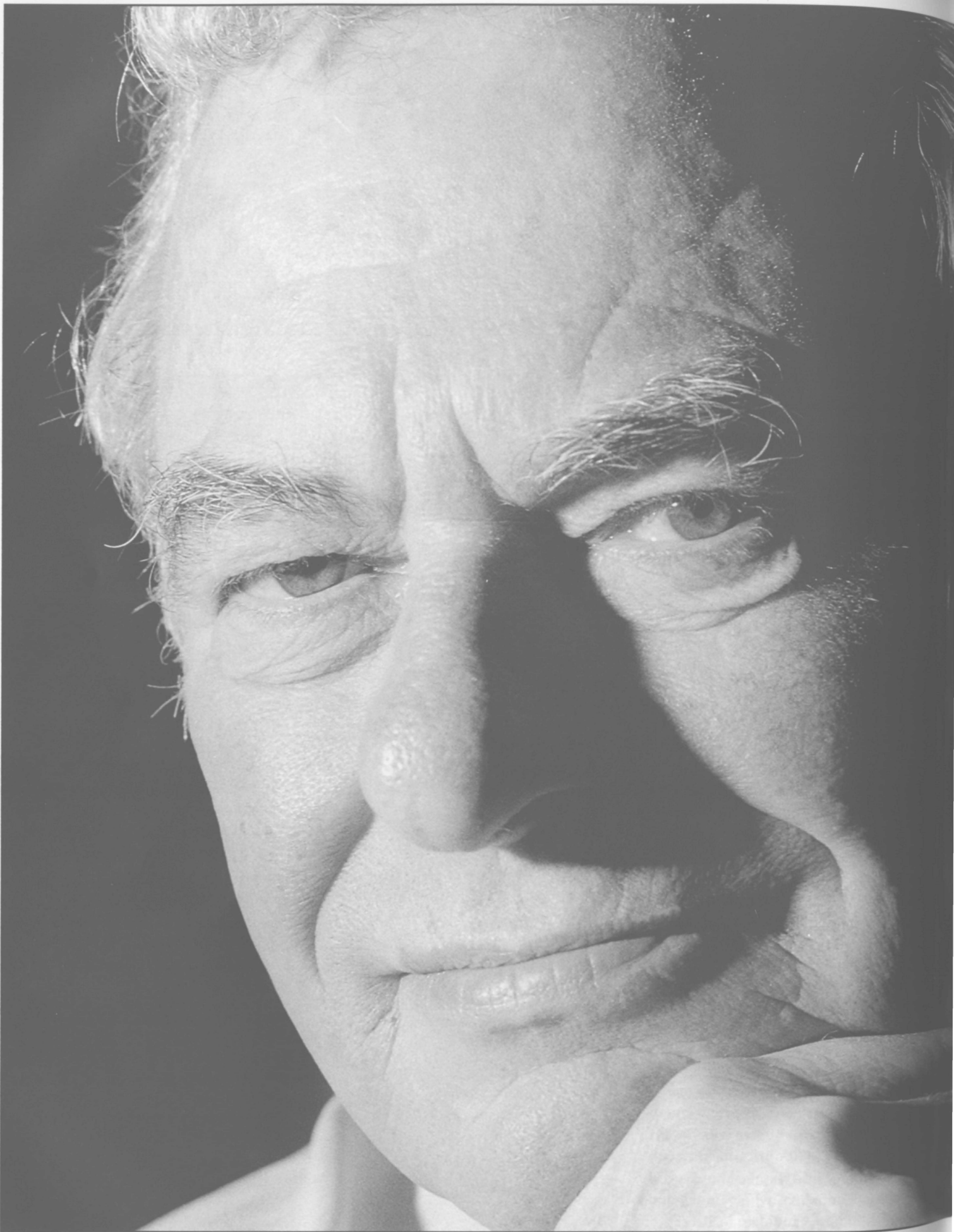
## Labro Grows Up

Even as the less-than-faithful film version of *The Foreign Student* disappeared in and out of theaters, Philippe Labro '58 has published another autobiographical novel to rave reviews and French bestsellerdom. *Un Début à Paris* tells the story of a young newspaperman not unlike Labro was 35 years ago, in the employ of a "little man" not unlike Pierre Lazareff, chief of a popular evening paper in France. Next up for Labro: film adaptations of *Quinze Ans* and *Le Petit Garçon*.



## Robert E. Lee, Tabloid Darling

"Wacky hubby is Civil War buff who loves to play bugle in his undies!" screamed a portion of a headline in the Nov. 8 issue of the *Globe* tabloid. Not that we would stoop to *reading* these things, mind you, but the story inside offered a former nanny's testimony about a certain alumnus and his collection of Civil War bugles, and even included a photo of General Lee himself. Must have been a slow O.J. week.



Photos: Eve Morra



# Gerry Vision

The chairman of the Campaign for Washington and Lee is also one of the shrewdest dealers in the cable TV business and a major player in the Australian information outback. How did H.F. "Gerry" Lenfest '53 get where he is today?

BY DICK ANDERSON

It was 1948. The place was Mahanoy City, Pa. (although some folks in Oregon may tell you otherwise—it's one of those disputes that will never be resolved), and a man named John Watson opened a store where he sold television sets. Only problem was, Mahanoy City was at the bottom of a deep valley where there was no TV reception. So Watson, who moonlighted for the power company, erected a tower and antenna on top of the ridge and ran a cable down to his store. People saw the reception, bought the TV sets, took them home—no reception. No problem, Watson replied: Buy a TV set from me, I'll run a cable to your house. He sold 3,000 sets that way.

Not long after that, hundreds of miles away in Mercersburg, Pa., Washington and Lee dean of students Frank J. Gilliam paid a visit to Mercersburg Academy, and an 18-year-old senior named Harold FitzGerald Lenfest took an interest in coming to W&L. "He was a great man and a great recruiter," recalls Lenfest, who enrolled in the University in the fall of 1949.

It would be another quarter-century before Lenfest's and cable's future would be inexorably linked, with the \$2.3 million purchase of Triangle Communications' cable TV interests in 1974. Since then, the Lenfest Group has grown from 7,600 subscribers to 720,000 subscribers and other communications interests. "If I have a strength, it's learning how to achieve through others and having faith in people and allowing them to rise to their top level of achievement," says Lenfest, whose 1,000 employees call him "Gerry."

Lenfest has shown similar strength as chairman of the Campaign for Washington and Lee, donating some \$7.5 million of his own money while shepherding an effort that hopes to reach its \$127 million goal this spring. Gerry and his wife, Marguerite, have aided Washington and Lee at critical junctures in the campaign, first by ponying up \$5 million toward the construction and endowment of a performing arts center in 1988, and more recently, by joining forces with Harte-Hanks Communications chairman

Houston Harte '50 to create a challenge that will match, dollar for dollar, up to \$5 million in contributions from alumni and friends toward completing the campaign by the end of June.

Gerry Lenfest has come a long way in the days since cable's modern infancy. In those formative years, before CNN and ESPN and HBO and MTV became a part of the video lexicon, few people, Lenfest included, could anticipate the explosive growth of cable. "But it provided me with the opportunity of doing my own thing instead of doing it for somebody else," he says at his office in Pottstown, Pa. "For me it, was important at that time." He tells a story of meeting a woman, some years back, who asked him about his background. "I told her I started out as a lawyer in New York, and then I took a job in Philadelphia, and now I owned a cable system in Lebanon, Pa. She looked at me and said, 'You're moving backwards,'" he recalls, laughing.

Gerry Lenfest can afford to laugh.

**G**erry Lenfest was born in Jacksonville, Fla., and grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y., and Hunterdon County, N.J. "My father, by education, was a naval architect and a marine engineer. I grew up around ship lore and I went to sea a couple of summers—the one before W&L and the one before that." Lenfest worked in deck maintenance on a tanker that sailed out of Philadelphia. "We would pack up crude oil in Venezuela and take it to a refinery in Aruba, and then we'd pick up refined crude oil and take it to Europe," he recalls. "It was a good experience."

By the time the tanker docked in Philadelphia, Lenfest had missed summer camp for W&L freshmen at Natural Bridge. But he quickly immersed himself into the W&L scene, playing four years of soccer and joining the Sigma Nu fraternity. He went to midshipman's school while at W&L, served two years in the Navy aboard destroyers, and retired with the rank of captain.

When he married his college sweetheart, the former Marguerite Brooks, in

July of 1955, he was in between the Navy and law school at Columbia University. "We met through a friend, my best friend, actually, in Ocean City, N.J., in 1951," he says. "Marguerite went to Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., and I dated her when I was a student. She would come to Lexington, and on occasion I would hitchhike up Route 11 to see her because I didn't have a car." Wilson had a dean of students—"a very formidable woman," as Lenfest recalls—"and when I would leave Chambersburg, she always gave me a ride out of town."

In 1958, Lenfest joined Davis Polk & Wardell (the New York law firm founded by *Lawyer's Lawyer* John W. Davis 1892, 1895), working in trusts and estates. Senior partner Walter Fletcher had a very close relationship with communications giant Walter Annenberg, and in 1965, when Annenberg asked Fletcher to select one of the firm's younger attorneys to go to Philadelphia as an associate counsel of his company, Triangle Publications, "Fletcher selected me, saying it was an opportunity that I should not overlook," Lenfest says, "as it turned out to be."

Lenfest reported to Joe First, Triangle's general counsel and second-in-command to Annenberg. All of the divisions—which at the time included radio and TV stations, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Daily News*, *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* magazine, the *Daily Racing Form*, and cable TV systems—reported directly to First. "This was a rare opportunity for me because I became more and more involved in business relationships for Triangle," Lenfest says. After five years as general counsel, Lenfest was named managing director of a new division consisting of Triangle's cable interests—two operating systems in Binghamton, N.Y., and Lebanon, Pa.—and *Seventeen*. "I didn't know anything about a teenage girls magazine," he says, "but I learned quickly."

Reinventing *Seventeen* became Lenfest's number-one priority. "When I took over in July 1970, we were coming out of the '60s with an anti-fashion mentality," he recalls. *Seventeen* had been primarily a fashion magazine, and when

the anti-fashion attitude prevailed among young people, its circulation slipped below its rate base guaranteed to advertisers. "We had the challenge of remaking the editorial format of the magazine, which required extensive changes in the editorial personnel, which we did." In time, the changes worked, and *Seventeen's* circulation even rose above its previous zenith.

When Annenberg decided to sell Triangle's cable operations in 1973, Lenfest was given the opportunity to purchase all or part of them, including franchises in the Philadelphia suburbs that had not been built because of a Federal Communications System freeze on the development of cable. "It was sort of a race against time because if anyone else had come in with an acceptable offer, Triangle would have accepted it," Lenfest recalls.

There was only one problem, he says: "I didn't have any money."

He lined up \$1.8 million in financing through a Philadelphia bank and convinced two men who owned the radio station in Lebanon, Pa., to finance the remaining \$500,000 with the understanding he would buy them out in five years for double their investment. "The night before the closing with Triangle, one of these gentlemen called me and asked me to come to Lebanon to talk to him and his partner," Lenfest recalls. There, at the home of a man named Les Etter, Etter and his partner called the deal off with Lenfest—too risky, they told him. "All of my aspirations were shattered at that moment," he says.

Just when all seemed lost, his erstwhile partners' wives entered the room, led their husbands into the kitchen, and Lenfest overheard the conversation that followed. *You can't do this to Gerry at the last minute*, the women told their spouses—a promise is a promise. When the men returned, the deal was on again.

"And that was the beginning of our company," says Lenfest, who ran the Lenfest Group out of his basement until 1982 (Marguerite, who works at the Suburban Cable office in Sellersville, Pa., is company treasurer as well).

Lenfest eventually bought out his partners, and by 1981, the wholly owned Lenfest Group had a total of four cable systems with more than 40,000 customers. That same year, Lenfest invited John Malone—president of Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable operator—to come and address the Philadelphia Cable Club, of which Lenfest was president. "On the way to the airport, he had asked what aspirations I had for future growth of the company, and I said I wanted to acquire three cable systems in the Philadelphia area but didn't have the financing to do so," he recalls. "TCI



Gerry Lenfest ran his fledgling business out of his basement in the early years, but one thing hasn't changed—his wife, Marguerite, is still company treasurer. "It was an opportunity in which to get involved," she says of their venture into cable, "and it just took off from there."



*The dedication of the Lenfest Center in 1991 "gave Marguerite and me great personal satisfaction," says Gerry, "but the highlight of the campaign will be when we hit \$127 million."*

bought 20 percent of the company, and with these funds we were able to acquire the three cable systems."

The next major step was the acquisition of the Oakland (Calif.) cable system in 1984, which had 19,000 customers at the time. In December, Lenfest attended a party celebrating the system's 75,000th customer. Soon the Lenfest Group will trade its California operations for cable systems in New Castle County and Wilmington, Del., creating the second-largest cable area under one company in the United States, including the Delaware systems, suburban Philadelphia, and adjoining counties in southern New Jersey.

As Lenfest sees it, the company's future growth will come from growing the existing systems, which presently reach more than 70 percent of their potential customer base, and through

acquisitions. Like many other U.S. operators fed up with heavy government regulation of the industry, Lenfest is looking to invest his money abroad. The company has two international investments. In a partnership in France with the national power company, Electricité de France, and the country's largest bank, Credit Agricole, Lenfest is wiring cable systems in some of the country's smaller towns along EDF's power lines.

That's the easy one. "The one in Australia," Lenfest says, "is like a Wild West show." In one of the few populous nations where there's no pay TV, Lenfest has entered into a partnership with Australis Media, an Australian-owned company, to provide satellite-delivered service down under—first-run movies, classic movies, sports, news, music, general entertainment—to cable-starved Aussies. Lenfest says. "Australia

is approximately the size of the United States with only 18 million homes." To get the system up and running, the partnership will distribute pay TV through satellite dishes and less expensive terrestrial receivers. The service will commence early this year.

**G**erry Lenfest has another job to finish by the middle of this year. "There's still a select group of potential givers that have not committed to the campaign," he says. "When they are fully apprised of the needs of Washington and Lee and the benefits that will come from their giving, I am confident they will join in the campaign and put us over the top."

The Lenfests' continuing support of W&L is not the only measure of their generosity. In addition to the gift that completed the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts, another \$3 million gift built the Lenfest Library at Mercersburg Academy as part of that school's \$27 million campaign. "I feel particularly fortunate that we are financially able to do this in our lifetime," Lenfest says. "It's an opportunity that has brought us a lot of personal satisfaction."

Lenfest tends to make the most out of life's opportunities. At age 52, he and Marguerite bought their first sailboat, a 38-foot Bristol—this despite the fact that he had never sailed a boat before. But then the Lenfests took a weekend course in sailing offered by the Annapolis Sailing School, and soon they were sailing the Bristol in the Chesapeake Bay out of Oxford, Md. When people asked Lenfest why he didn't start smaller, "I told them it was because I didn't have time," he recalls, laughing.

These days, he and Marguerite own a 60-foot, ocean-going, Little Harbor sailboat, the *Beau Geste*, sailing her down to Antigua from Newport, R.I., each November, and coming back up to Newport the following May. Lenfest finds the water "very therapeutic"—away from land, away from his business, and yes, away from television. "I probably shouldn't admit this," he says sheepishly, "but I don't watch much television."

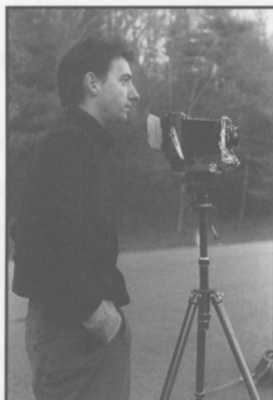
When would he find the time? ♦





# Drive-By Shootings

With his field camera in tow and the Shenandoah Valley as his canvas,  
Peter Cronin '84 captures 'Trees and Other Storytellers' on and off the road





ALONG HOGCAMP BRANCH, SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK, AUGUST 1994  
*"Shenandoah National Park is a tremendous resource for this part of the country. I am always amazed when I remember that vast portions of the park were heavily timbered and that most of the park consists of new growth forest."*

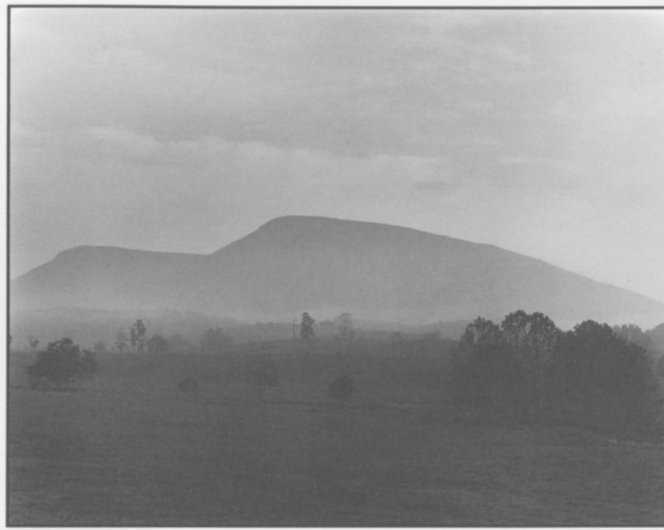
PREVIOUS PAGE: ROUTE 631, ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, AUGUST 1994  
*"There is something magical about a lone tree, or in this case, a pair. It's fascinating to wonder why the tree was spared. What made it more valuable to keep than to fell for firewood or to use in a dwelling?"*

When Peter Cronin '84 was growing up, he traveled quite extensively, crossing the country twice with his mother and grandmother and visiting many of the nation's parks along the way. Besides developing an appreciation for his natural surroundings, these trips sparked an interest in photography, and a world of subjects awaited him.

Cronin has been photographing Lexington and its surrounding communities since his student days at W&L. But for his recent Lewis Hall exhibit, titled "Trees and Other Storytellers," he chose a selection of

photos he has mostly taken since returning to the University as director of the Annual Fund in 1991. "It's an evolving work," Cronin says in his typically modest fashion. "It's a small number of prints and it's certainly not meant in any way to be complete."

Cronin graduated from W&L with a double degree in geology and art and then attended graduate school at Ohio University in the MFA program in photography. "One of the things I've wrestled with for a long time is the tendency to dismiss work like this as banal, mundane, or any number of adjectives you could think



EARLY MORNING, ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, OCTOBER 1993  
*"Autumn in Rockbridge County provides for many remarkable opportunities to make photographs of the valley. I'm especially fond of the fog you often find in the early morning."*



SUMMER, ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, AUGUST 1993  
*"When I think of August in Virginia, I think of the leaden quality the heat brings to the air. This day was no exception, and I tried to capture the essence of a country day."*

of," he says of environmental photography. "It's not overtly politically motivated; it's not sexually charged; and certainly when I was in the MFA program at O.U., it's not what they were interested in seeing you do." But what do they know about the Shenandoah Valley?

Cronin captures his environment using a 4-by-5 field camera made of wood, a contemporary piece of equipment not all that different from what photographers used 100 years ago. "It's a box with a set of bellows and lens that takes a 4-by-5 inch piece of film," he says. "The bigger the piece of film, the better."

Some of Cronin's subjects gestate in the mind's eye for weeks, even months, before he exposes a single frame. "The photograph starts to evolve in your head before you take the camera, and the tripod, and the filmholders to make the image." The process for him, Cronin says, is as much "selecting what you want to exclude for an image rather than what to include."

According to University photographer W. Patrick Hinely '73, who took on Cronin as an assistant during his student days, "the one word I would use to describe Peter's work is contemplative."



NICHOLSON HOLLOW, SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK, AUGUST 1994

*"Most tourists never see anything more of Shenandoah than the view from Skyline Drive out their car window. They're missing the true magic of Shenandoah, which is found far from the drive along the trails that crisscross the park. For me, many of these areas seem almost primeval."*

Sometimes it's just Cronin and his camera, and a subject may be as close as the roadside. Other explorations, such as recent excursions into Shenandoah National Park, turn into family outings including Peter; his wife, Amy; and their dogs, Cyrus and Baxter. The Cronins may hike about a mile and a half down the hollow, dropping 800 or 900 feet in elevation. "It often seems like the most interesting parts of Shenandoah are the most difficult to get to," he says. "But it's a wonderful place with great light. Every time we go, I see something new.

"There are a lot of people working in photography of the landscape going along doing their thing," says Cronin. "They are not the people you hear a lot about, and regrettably a lot of very good work goes unseen."

Whether it's the Maury River, Nicholson Hollow, or just a bunch of hay bales near Fancy Hill, going out and throwing the camera on his back is a great release for Cronin, "and I get so I miss it," he says. "I think it's important there be more to your creative life than what your job is."

Even when you work at Washington and Lee. ♦



# Sniff 'n' Scratch

The science behind the smell: Professor Tyler Lorig and his students explore the frontiers of fragrance at W&L

By William Cocke '82

You've signed the waiver. Now it's time to take a seat in the vinyl-covered La-Z-Boy while they smear goo on the electrodes studded inside the cloth cap and affix it to your head. Wires sprout from the electric beanie leading into the next room. You insert the plastic tube into your right nostril. They give you a Game Boy to relax.

You give the OK, and suddenly a

smell blooms inside your head. The first one is reminiscent of one of those perfume ads you tear out of magazines. The next is vaguely citrusy. For the next hour or so, they alternate scents as you punch in your reactions on the keyboard in front of you, while a computer in the next room records your brain activity. When it's all over, you head home with nothing worse than an itchy

nose and messy hair. Congratulations: You've just donated a map of your limbic system to science.

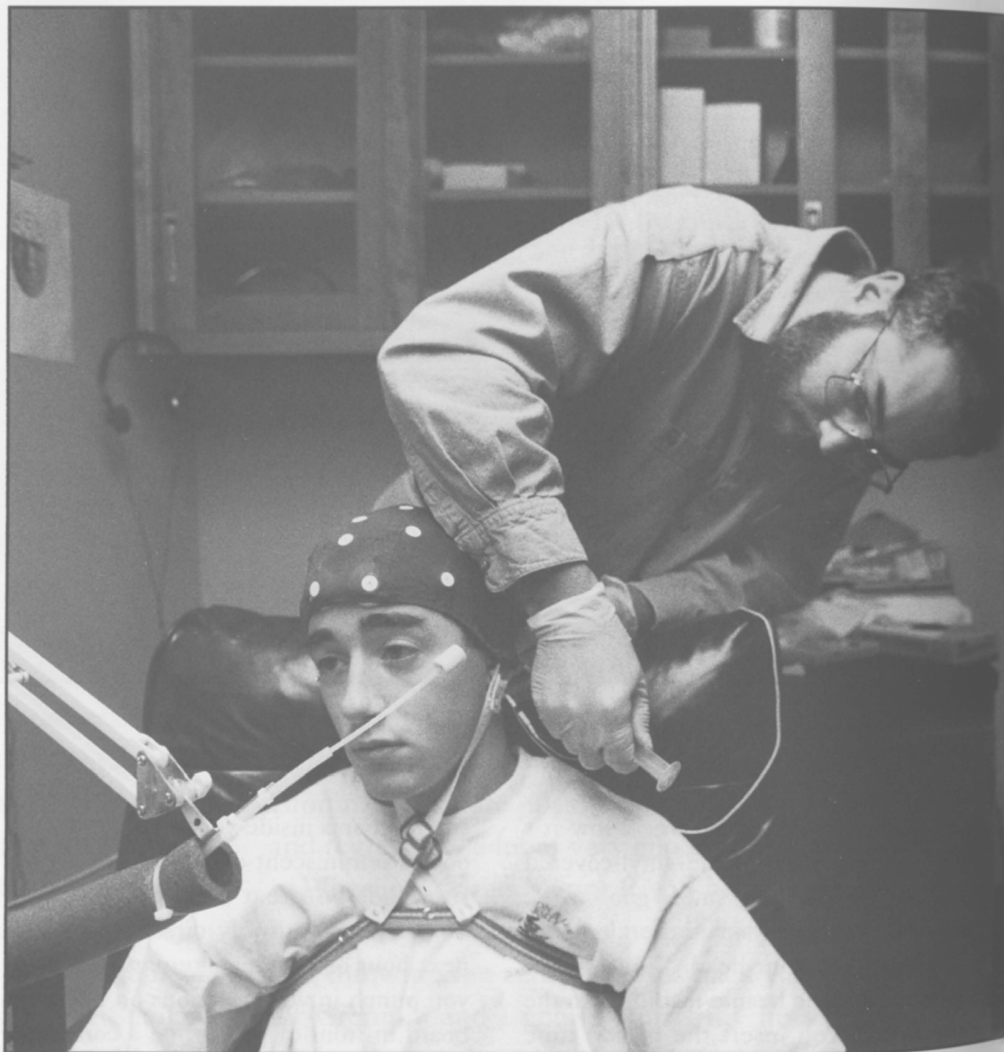
At Washington and Lee, associate professor of psychology Tyler Lorig and a group of students are conducting research into the *terra incognita* of the human limbic system—that part of the brain which mediates olfaction, memory, emotion, and some hormonal and

You are about to smell many odors. After each odor, you will be asked about how it smelled. Please type in your answer and press enter.

regulatory functions. In other words, the part that tells us what we smell, why, and what to do about it. According to Lorig, it's a map that needs quite a bit of detail work. "The human olfactory system is viewed by science as being in a state of decline," he says. "It has not been studied in-depth—it's the neglected sense."

Most laymen would agree. Compared to the other senses, smell is distressingly

inaccurate, and the common assumption is that man has lost this sense somehow through the evolutionary process. This is not quite the case, says Lorig—and he's assembling the data to prove it. "Smell is far more important than we believe it to be," he maintains. "An enormous part of our brain consists of the limbic system. At the level of the sensory receptor," he adds, "humans are equally as sensitive as a dog when it



Where man's nose has gone before: Lorig squirts "goo" into the electrode-studded beanie atop research subject Zachary Lee's head while junior psychology major Meg Randol looks on.

Remove the tubes from your nose and take a break. Play the video on TV you like.

comes to smell.”

Anyone who has ever noticed how much of Rover’s life is ruled by his sniffer has to wonder why we don’t exhibit some of our canine friends’ more endearing traits. Lorig’s hypotheses help to explain why the fire hydrants of the world have gone to the dogs: Much of olfaction affects brain regions not related to awareness and much of what odors do never reaches our awareness at all.



Simply put, Lorig says: “Your sense of smell has to be affecting you even though you don’t know it.”

Lorig has been sniffing around the evolution of the brain and its functions since majoring in psychology at college. “When I arrived in grad school [at the University of Georgia] with this interest, I was told it was very hard to study the behavior of dead things—still an important point,” he recalls. Lorig noticed that people were studying functional brain evolution by looking at language—a real dividing line between humans and animals. He wondered why no one was performing olfactory research, which posed similar questions.

It wasn’t until several years after completing his Ph.D that Lorig teamed up with Yale professor Gary Schwartz. With the help of a gift from International Flavors and Fragrances Inc., the world’s largest supplier of fragrance products, Lorig and Schwartz performed an experiment to see if they could find a link between brain activity and odor. “We began innocently enough,” Lorig recalled in an article for *Aromachology Review*, a newsletter for the fragrance/fashion trade. “We just wanted to see if we could find brain activity differences when people smelled different odors. All the senses lead to the brain where ... processing takes place in cells which ... communicate chemically. The chemicals, like those in a battery, produce electricity which can be measured from the scalp. This measurement of brain activity is called the EEG [electroencephalogram] ... We wanted to use this ‘window on the mind’ to watch the process of olfaction. We did watch in that first experiment and found, after

quantitative evaluation, that we really could see a difference in brain activity which depended on the odor.”

More experiments followed their initial success. Lorig and Schwartz discovered that people who were given similar odors were often unable to differentiate between them, yet their *brain* activity showed reliable differences.

Since Lorig came to Washington and Lee in 1988, he and his students have been conducting increasingly sophisticated experiments into brain activity and smell. W&L is, in fact, one of only three to four labs in the country doing this type of research, with the help of a five-year, \$63,000 grant from IFF to test his hypothesis of odor perception.

The laboratory is an essential part of Lorig’s curriculum, and he and his students spend a great deal of time in the basement of Tucker Hall, nerve center of the psychology department’s research facilities. (The new science center, when completed in 1997, will provide Lorig with a new and larger lab, including his own ventilation system in “a nice, quiet corner of the building,” he says wistfully.)

How strong was the smell?

Weak		Strong
1	. . . . .	10

“We try to give our students ways of learning new things. They will write up their experiments as if they were going to send them off for publication,” he says of his current crop of five in Psychology 355, Directed Research in Human Neuropsychology, a hands-on follow-up to Psychology 255, the more lecture-oriented half of smell at W&L.

In some cases, the research of these students does lead to publication and Lorig has published scientific articles with 10 different W&L students as co-authors.

The experiment described at the beginning of this article is part of a \$24,000 study funded by the Olfactory Research Fund, an independent non-profit organization funded by a number of fragrance companies, and involves collection of data from about 20 pilot subjects over the course of several weeks. As junior psychology major Meg Randol explains: "It has to do with odor categorization. We are presenting subjects with four different odors. After we found the four odors to use—two of food and two of perfume—we started hooking subjects up to the EEG and measuring their brain waves. Our hope is that the perfume smells will elicit similar responses as will the food smells, but different from each category. This would suggest that the brain categorizes odors, even though subjects rate such odors to be equally different." (The subjects, incidentally, are drawn from W&L's student body, some of whom receive extra credit in their courses for participating.)

than her undergraduate peers at other schools. The opportunities available to W&L psych majors—including programming, system set-up, statistical analysis, experimental design, and ethical considerations—are "invaluable," she says. "There aren't too many undergraduates who are trusted with a lab, research responsibilities, subject safety, and thousands of dollars worth of equipment—or a colony of rats."

Lorig has even had a few non-psychology majors sniff out his classes. Senior James Turner, who is pursuing a degree in neuroscience, picked Lorig to be his honors thesis supervisor, and they are researching the intersection of the physical makeup of the brain with recent advances in computer technology. The end result, Turner says, "will hopefully be a computer program replicating the behavior of a rat in controlled behavioral situations."

Students testify to Lorig's ability to communicate often complicated concepts. "He does a good job of putting the nervous system into layman's terms, and makes it fascinating at that," Randol says. "His Brain and Behavior class is the reason I became a psychology major."

Paulin adds: "Dr. Lorig is articulate and captivating in his lectures. He introduces complex functions and advanced material without the class knowing what they've gotten into."

Despite his pioneering work in the field, Lorig still encounters the occasional person who will ask sniffily: "So, are you still studying smell?" But his enthusiasm is all-pervasive, without a whiff of uncertainty. "Our sense of smell links up so many things that are important parts of our lives. What odor

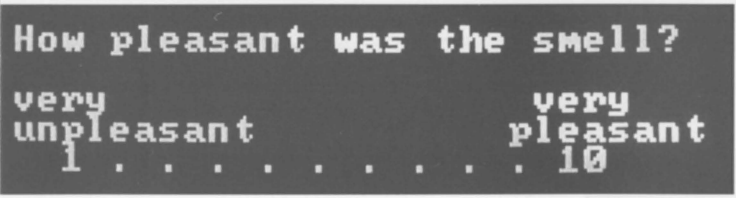
conveys is too valuable to be ignored."

The problem with odor, he says, is that it is so ephemeral. At present there are no "primary odors," no classification system for smell. To make matters more difficult, humans don't have a linguistic way to link smells together—language and smell, it seems, are the antithesis of one another. Lorig's hypothesis is that during human evolution, our growing linguistic ability inhibited our olfactory abilities. Research has shown that the sense of smell is enhanced when areas of the brain associated with language are lost. This removes the inhibition which is presumed to reduce olfactory ability.

In addition, it has been shown that high-demand cognitive tasks, such as doing a math problem in your head, can cause you to stop breathing, if only for a second or two. Hypothesis: You stop breathing to prevent odors from distracting you from the task at hand. Translation: You can't invent a microchip while thinking about Mom's apple pie.

Fortunately, mankind has not—yet—evolved into Spock-like creatures of pure intellect. Most of us like the more pleasant smells with which we are bombarded on a daily basis. "Smells do wonderful things," Lorig says. "We continually try to create a pleasing olfactory environment for ourselves."

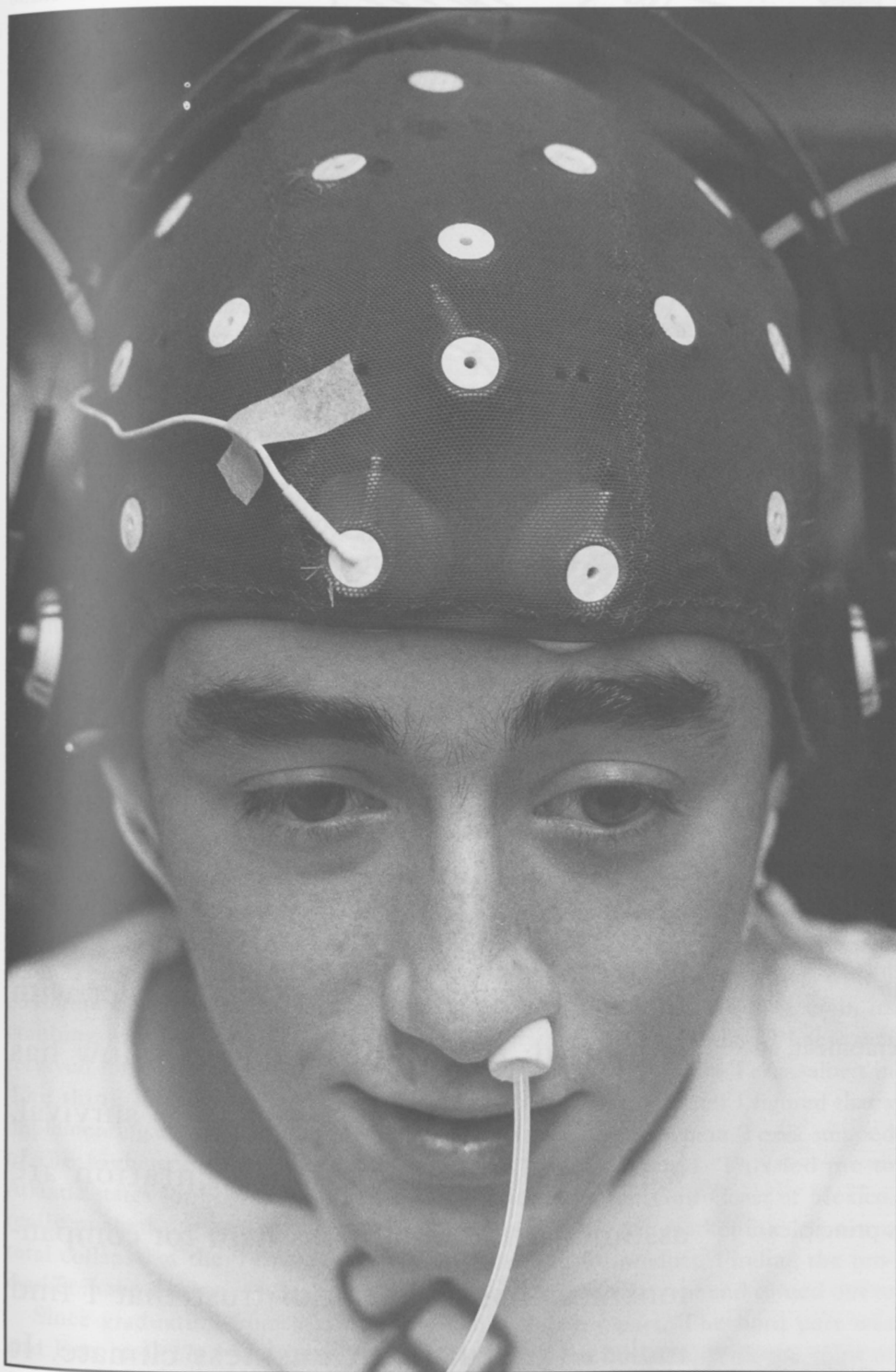
This is something the fragrance industry has known for centuries, which is one reason groups like IFF and OFR give researchers like Lorig money to conduct his experiments. "I have the ideal relationship with these people," Lorig says. "It is a real model of corporate support for an institution. They provide the technical support that allows me to do truly remarkable things in the lab." Industry types recognize that Lorig's branch of work is in its very early stages. Right now, he says, "they



Lorig gives his students a lot of responsibility, and they are an unusually dedicated bunch. Senior Annemarie Paulin, who admits to "spending gross amounts of time, sometimes eight hours a day, in his lab," says that by the time she graduates, she will have had more practical experience in a variety of fields



Remove the tube from your nose and take a break. Play the video game if you like.



Freshman Zachary Lee of Moscow, Idaho, goes out on a limb in the interest of olfactory research at W&L. Student subjects sometimes receive extra credit for their participation.

are looking for better ways to assess a person's ability to smell."

He also recently completed a two-year study funded by the National Institutes of Health in which he developed techniques to be used in the clinical assessment of olfactory ability. "One of the first problems associated with Alzheimer's disease is olfactory loss and a sensitive smell test may help in diagnosis," he explains. "Brain-based assessment of smell can be useful to the legal profession too, since there is currently no objective way to determine olfactory loss in litigants."

Lorig is all for practical applications of his work, but he is also wary of the quick fix or overall panaceas. "Science won't necessarily find a 'supersmell,'" he cautions. "We do know that some smells lead to relaxation," he adds, but the effect is subtle—not unlike that of music or ambient lighting or room color. So don't look for Lorig to go out and invent Nozak or teach any New Age studies in aromatherapy: "It's one thing to claim that a smell is relaxing and quite another to prove how and why."

Ultimately, the scientist in Lorig doesn't like mysteries. "The way I see it, my job is to learn stuff and tell other people about it," he says. "Two to three years down the road, I expect to be able to say something about how odor categorization works—how humans categorize smells. We should have much better data about the interaction between smell and language. But things go slowly. We've spent six years just trying to come up with a reliable technique to measure brain responses to odors.

"You have to start with the big questions and narrow them," he adds. "As you get answers to these smaller questions, you learn some really useful things." ♦



Illustration: Bud Grace

Think it's easy doing business in post-NAFTA Mexico?

# HONOR

One W&L alumnus lost a labor fight, his crabmeat, and

# AMONG

his GMC Suburban—but he never lost his principles

# CRABS

By Daniel W. Aston '77

Whenever anyone asks me to answer quickly what I have learned starting a seafood business in Mexico, I answer with one word: *trust*. The Mexico I know has very little trust. It is a society of survival, where lying and misrepresentation are assumed and honor looks hard for companionship. It is this lack of trust that I find makes for a difficult business climate. It took a long time for the local community to

accept me, and even now it is only with some resentment.

One of the cultural differences that I found most difficult to deal with was the issue of bribes. In Mexico it is simply part of the business fabric. Officials justify the need for bribes because they are so poorly paid, but I have steadfastly refused to participate. When we first opened our plant, every inspector in the state made the rounds to check us out and ask for a little *mordida* ("the bite"), typically in the form of either cash or crab meat. Although I couldn't believe how blatant it was, I refused. I realized, however, that at some time there would be a backlash and what I needed was a plan. The answer was found in my W&L experience. I bought 5,000 plastic grain cups and had some palm trees, crabs, and our company name printed on them. They cost 10 cents apiece and I give them freely to all of our guests. So far, it seems to be working.

**T**hree things stand out as paramount to my decision to start a seafood business. As a boy growing up on the Chesapeake Bay, I loved to crab and fish. When I was 15, I even had my commercial license and tried to make crabbing my summer's work and all I received for my efforts was a good tan. The thing that moved me closer to implementing my plan was a recognition of the high price paid in the mid-Atlantic states for blue crabs. But what really pushed me into action was the total collapse of the Texas real estate market in the 1980s.

Since graduating from Washington and Lee in 1977, I had been a very active real estate broker and investor in Dallas. Through hard work and good

## **Freight agents would drop boxes and kill the crabs, store them in freezers and kill the crabs, and even leave the crabs sitting in warehouses over the holidays until they died.**

fortune I achieved a certain degree of the success usually reserved for later in life. When the real estate collapse hit, it hit me hard. Strangely however, I really did not mind the loss of the real estate or my own extremely large serving of humble pie, because I truly believe that if you built one fortune, you can build another. As I contemplated my next move, I knew that the direction had to lie with something that I personally enjoyed.

I made several trips to Belize and Mexico in 1992, during which time I decided to research the blue crab, its habitat, and its availability. I knew that crabs could be found in Texas, albeit in diminishing supply, and I figured that a crab didn't know where Texas stopped and Mexico started. This led me to drive the entire Gulf Coast of Mexico, visiting every fish market in every town, searching for product. Finding the production took one year and turned out to be the easy part. The hard part was starting the business. With the spirit of an optimist, I incorporated Crown Crab Compania in Ciudad del Carmen,

Campeche, Mexico, in February 1993.

The original business plan—to buy fresh seafood and ship it to Baltimore—failed within months. Nothing seemed to work. The airlines would lose the crabs and then, when they were found two or three days later, they'd be dead. Since no one had ever shipped live crabs before, Mexican customs demanded an exorbitant amount of paperwork. The freight agents in Houston and Baltimore would drop boxes and kill the crabs, store them in freezers and kill the crabs, and even close for holidays, leaving the crabs sitting in warehouses until they died. Finally I had enough and I closed our plant and returned to Texas to rewrite my business plan. The main focus was to develop a nonperishable product with a stable shelf life, which could be shipped from Mexico to the United States without having a time gun to my head.

I hired some of the finest seafood experts in the United States (all of whom are associated with Virginia Tech), and we concluded in our new business plan that we would make pas-

teurized or frozen products, all being shelf-stable at proper temperatures for up to two years. This new plan required venture capital, so it wasn't until July 1993 that I returned to Mexico, cash in hand, and began refitting the plant immediately to accomplish our partnership's goals, including the installation of major equipment and the training of a full staff. Production would begin five months later.

December 1, 1993, was a great day for me. One of my personal goals, besides the profit motive, was the sense of creation. In very short order, we had trained dozens of fishermen and more than 60 people as plant workers. Our little company was what NAFTA was all about—besides hopefully creating profits for investors, we created skilled jobs, opportunities, and a better life for Mexicans as well as helping out back home by buying U.S.-made equipment. The whole business felt great, but this enjoyment would be short-lived.

My first problem, which has been my biggest ongoing problem, was labor. I originally anticipated that one boat with two men and 300 crab pots would catch one kilo, or 2.2 pounds, of crab per pot per boat per day. I confirmed this by crabbing by myself for several days. What I had failed to recognize was the difference between cultures—that a majority of these fishermen only wanted to make a certain amount of money per day and then quit. This meant that, on the average, they would check fifty crab pots to make their needed wages and then leave the other pots unchecked. I also failed to realize that a \$15 crab pot could also be used as a poor man's chicken coop, and the theft at the beginning was incredible. We learned to adapt, and today all crabbers start with 50 pots and have to prove their desire for more. We also revised the crab pot to

## **I failed to realize that a \$15 crab pot could also be used as a poor man's chicken coop, and the theft at the beginning was incredible.**

make it too small for chickens.

Traditionally, the labor wage is very poor in our part of Mexico. Presently the minimum wage is approximately \$4 in U.S. currency per day, and it is my opinion that this wage structure is a way to dominate these people in a life which doesn't allow them too many opportunities. The big surprise, however, is the labor law, which is very socialistic and the only thing that the people really have in their favor. What this results in is labor which is very problematic. I have found that there is a real sense of entitlement once someone has been hired, regardless of performance. In short, if you need to fire anyone, you'd better be prepared to be sued.

Our company, for instance, hired a man to head the fishing operations at a wage of about \$30 per day—excellent wages—with a bonus for production. He soon began spending money unauthorized, hiring and firing people without permission, and was finally suspected of stealing part of the daily crab catch. Knowing that change was necessary, I offered him a job in the plant, which he refused. He subsequently went to the state labor office, claimed to be fired, and sued us for \$10,000 (obviously,

being American makes us a bigger target). The burden of proof was on us to prove that we did not fire him. The added risk in these cases is that if you lose, you owe the worker whatever wages to which they are entitled (typically three months wages per year at their most recent salary), *plus* full salary from the dismissal date, *plus* damages. The final expense of labor is the mandatory government taxes, which add up to more than 30 percent of base wages plus a mandatory two-week Christmas bonus. (We settled this case for a little more than \$1,000—this to a man who worked for us for less than one month.)

My labor problems literally exploded during last summer, when our plant was struck by a union. The problems began because our summertime production was low (winter is our high season). Although we optioned to keep our team together and pay full salaries year-round, the women who pick the crab became disenchanted with the low production, since they work on a salary-plus-bonus wage, and the pickers went on strike. While the union leader was hosting parties to drum up the 51 percent of employee signatures required for victory, I immediately retained counsel,

fired several people, and made it clear that I would shut the plant down before dealing with a union. I felt their demands were outrageous and began to visit with all of our employees, one at a time, to explain our position. The irony is that most of the people who work at our plant are intelligent, decent individuals, and I view them as friends. The problem was simply a clash of cultures—old vs. new. With the help of the governor's office, we won the labor strike. It was one week of pure agony, however, and once again Mexico's labor laws had shaken me.

Since starting production in December 1993, our company had quickly mastered the production method of making some of the finest pasteurized crab meat available on the market. Our presentation was one of our biggest advantages. We were using a clear plastic cup with a metal flip-top lid. The consumers loved it and it was flying off of the shelves. But competition has its casualties, and we sold several thousand pounds of our product at the expense of some other producer, who immediately stirred the political pot. The next thing we knew our warehouse in Baltimore was raided by the Maryland Department of Health, which claimed our license was invalid and our coolers were out of temperature. The license issue was quickly resolved, but the temperature issue took longer. When our test results finally came back, our crab meat was found to be perfect, with virtually no identifiable bacteria. But the damage to our small company was unbelievable. Good will had been destroyed with many of our customers, though we were confident we could regain our momentum. To make matters worse, the state of Maryland then called in the Food and Drug Administration for further tests and they shut us down again while they ran their tests.

At this point I was beginning to feel like a man without a country. I was fighting with the Mexicans, I was fighting with the Americans, and nowhere did there seem to be any spirit of cooperation.

The FDA fight took almost a month until finally they released our crab meat and we were back in business again. There is no question in my mind that these attacks had, as a catalyst, political pressure to hurt a "foreign" producer. After such thorough scrutiny and two victories, we knew we must be making some great crab meat, but the damage to our company was incredible. We were put out of business for most of April and May of last year and our customer base was severely damaged, and our cash position was so weak that we had to recapitalize our firm immediately. Slowly but surely, new cash came in, and as operations became normal, we prepared for our next season. Over the last few months we have begun processing large amounts of fish to eliminate our dependency on our one product, pasteurized crab meat, and have also just concluded a working agreement to process shrimp.

I guess there's really no way I could ever have anticipated or prepared for the things that transpired over the last two years. The Mexican labor law itself is something you can at least read and understand, but the culture that permeates all things is something that, at best, you will come to understand. I am reminded of two incidents that exemplify the typical worker that I deal with daily. One day I traveled with 25 workers to a ranch we had rented on the back of the island as a place to launch our boats and store equipment. My mission was to clear out the brush around an old

dock. Upon arriving, one of the senior workers approached me and suggested they could not work that day because it was the Day of the Dead, and if anyone drew blood that day he would die. The only solution was to find other work that did not involve the use of machetes.

Another time I traveled to a remote village to hire women known for their crab-picking skills. My manager and I met one young girl who had worked for us before, and she asked if we could visit with her parents to see if she could return to our plant. We went to their home, a small one-room building made of concrete block with a porch covered with palm leaves in front. I sat down by their dining table, under the palm leaves, and as I explained the work to her parents, their youngest daughter approached and just stared at me. She was approximately four years old, dressed in ragged clothes, but with the face of an angel. When I patted her on the head and asked her name, you would have thought a bomb had gone off. Everyone stopped talking and looked at me with disapproval. The silence was broken when another daughter brought a bowl of water to me and my manager instructed me to place the water on the child's forehead. I did so as if I were baptizing the child, and once again everyone was laughing and talking. My manager later explained to me their belief that when I touched the child's head, evil spirits has passed to the child because I was a stranger. The placement of water on the forehead allowed those spirits to pass back to me, and saved the child from being deathly ill the following day. Later that evening, when I returned to our staff house, I remember staring at a large map of the Gulf of Mexico and asking myself how it was possible that I was only two hours yet 1,000 years from Houston.

# I remember staring at a map of the Gulf of Mexico and asking myself how it was possible that I was only two hours yet 1,000 years from Houston.

**N**o recounting of my time in Mexico would be complete without the story of my GMC Suburban. I took this new vehicle to Mexico so that when my partners visited, we would have good transportation. It was legally registered and I primarily used it for my personal use. One day I became ill and asked my manager to go to the local drugstore downtown, and also to stop by the bank to cash a business check. I gave him the keys to my Suburban, unaware that it is against the law for a Mexican to drive an American vehicle in Mexico without the American in the car. Some two hours later, my manager called to inform me that my Suburban had been confiscated by Hacienda (the Mexican IRS). I immediately went to their office, only to see the local police stealing everything out of my Suburban. I eventually got my possessions returned and began a rather strong conversation with the local official. Once again, a suggestion of some "donation" was made, and when I refused, they suggested that I take my case to the regional Hacienda officer in the state capital. This proved to be a

wasted effort, and the fine was set at \$20,000 in U.S. currency.

At this point I declared war on this system. How could they rationalize stealing from people who invest in their country and also create jobs? No one seemed to care. I contacted the U.S. Embassy to no effect, and communications with my senators and congressman proved equally unproductive. Finally I wrote a letter to the president of Mexico and the result was that everyone dug in, determined not to help me. The one funny thing that happened was when the Mexicans contacted the U.S. Embassy to determine whether my Suburban was stolen in the United States and the Embassy accidentally checked the wrong box—that took two months to clear up. Finally, I requested a meeting with the governor of the state of Campeche, and he agreed to help me because he recognized that I was helping Mexico. He made me pledge to stop making phone calls and writing letters, however, because he felt that I was creating an international incident. Eleven months later, my Suburban was returned with the provision that I did not own it, but could use it for life—a bureaucratic solution, but it was better

than walking. When they again confiscated my Suburban two weeks later, this time the governor instructed his staff to find a permanent solution to this problem. The solution turned out to be, much to their credit, to pay a nominal fine and return my vehicle. It has been an interesting and difficult two years.

Everyone knows that starting a new business is difficult, but this went way beyond "normal." Would I do it again? I think the answer is yes, but with hindsight, I would take a very different approach. I know that we have made a difference in the lives of many people, and the change has been a positive one. People are questioning their government and sparks are flying. The hardest part for me personally is the daily confrontation between my ethical standards and the local standards. I view my standards as absolutes, and although I know that I cannot change a country, I certainly can plant some big seeds about business ethics. I have learned one thing by conducting myself with honor and leading by example. I have a newfound respect for our own country, which is without par. I also know that great and honest government has a cost, and it is involvement. What a reminder Mexico has been for me!

The good news is that a great many Mexicans want change and they are stepping out and helping, which is why we are still in business today. Every time a crisis hit, someone in Mexico would give their support and direct us to successful solutions. Being one of the first American-owned companies in the state of Campeche makes our struggle even more difficult. Luckily, things are changing and when you hear stories of struggle and conflict in Mexico, it is the new way pushing aside the old. It is the sound of friction. It is the music of democracy. ♦

# Great Coffee, Great People

The spirit of Washington and Lee is alive and well in Birmingham, Alabama

By Dick Anderson

If Washington and Lee is, as Hatton Smith '73 suggests, "probably as good a school in the South from which to graduate to do business," then Hatton's hometown, Birmingham, Ala., is probably as good a place as any in which to do your business.

Accountant George Jones '72 would be among the first to agree. "It is amazing how the alumni here acknowledge each other and work toward developing friendships, both professionally and socially," he says. "I'm in a continuing relationship-type business—if you've got a business, you're going to talk to your accountant." Consequently, he says, "I have a lot of professional ties with W&L people," and "a lot of real good friends that I wasn't necessarily at W&L with."

Among Jones' clients is Highland and Associates, one of the largest hospital capital administrators in the country, whose partners include third-generation Birminghamian Charlie Perry '73. Perry started a trust company with Rob Couch '78, '82L, who came to Birmingham to practice law in 1984 and is now in the residential mortgage business as executive vice president of Collateral Mortgage Ltd.—a company co-founded by the father of a W&L alumnus (Bill Ratliff '47).

And that's just scratching the surface. These people work together, play together, start businesses and pray together. Many of the city's leading companies—from multimillion-dollar family businesses to publishing giant Southern Progress—are run by W&L alumni. Their devotion to their *alma mater* is legion. "There's a camaraderie here," observes chapter president Russ Chambliss '74, and Perry concurs: "They are active, energetic, successful alumni."

The more than 300 Washington and Lee alumni that call Birmingham home are also, quite honestly, about the most enthusiastic group of individuals you'll ever find in a city 550 miles south of Lexington. They care about their University, their community, and each other.

And they all drink Royal Cup coffee—that is, if they know what's good for them.

If there can be such a thing as a living, breathing embodiment of the Birmingham spirit, it would be Hatton Smith, the president of Birmingham-based Royal Cup Inc. (and younger brother of company chairman Bill Smith '63). Hatton is "an



*Hatton Smith (left) and Russ Chambliss "don't have to do what they do to further their business," notes Jimmy Nolan. "They love W&L."*

unbelievable dynamo," says David Long, Washington and Lee's director of planned and capital giving, who coordinated the Birmingham campaign with him. "He can juggle so many competing priorities. There's no one else like him."

Under Hatton's cheerleadership, the Birmingham campaign became a broad-based crusade to reach people of all ages and different backgrounds. "Hatton ran the campaign from a fun standpoint—a camaraderie-type thing," says George Jones. "Everything was a party as opposed to being a chore." David Proctor '81 agrees: "Hatton kept everybody pumped up and going. No matter what the amount of your contribution was, he made you feel like you were an integral part of the process."

His real accomplishment, according to Long, was getting young alumni just out of college to commit \$1,000 each over a five-year period to go toward establishing a Birmingham chapter scholarship. The fund, which has raised \$94,000 so far, will keep the admissions program strong in a city that sent five

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freshmen to Lexington this fall. "It's considered the place to go if you're from Birmingham, and it makes the [older] graduates look a lot smarter than they are," Smith adds with a laugh.

Hatton was one of six or seven people out of his graduating class at Mountain Brook High School to attend the University (he was torn between W&L and Vanderbilt when basketball coach Vern Canfield called and told him, "You're in, and we want you."). He graduated, as he laughingly points out, with a "2.0000," but fortunately for the University, his friendships were stronger than his grades, and Washington and Lee remained an ongoing part of Hatton's life. He became president of the Birmingham chapter in 1986. He spent seven years as a class agent for the Annual Fund, rolling into his office on Sunday afternoons and signing 300 letters until his fingers would hurt. He returned to campus for a number of Society and Ethics courses taught by professors Louis Hodges and Harlan Beckley. These days he's a member of the commerce school advisory board and the Alumni Board of Directors.

But it was the capital campaign that took his involvement to a whole other level and reignited the Birmingham alumni movement in the process. The September 1992 kickoff marked the occasion of John Wilson's first visit to the city, one he isn't likely to forget, in large part owing to Hatton's "Joe Namath introduction" of the former Academic All-American: "What do President Wilson and Joe Namath have in common?" he asked. "Both played on national-championship teams." That is what you call an Alabama welcome.

Hatton started out with Royal Cup as a traveling salesman, working his way up to route supervision, district manager, and eventually division manager. Since 1989, he has been president of a family business which brewed up sales of \$66 million in 1993—"not as big as Southern Progress," quips Hatton, who drinks a house blend of Kenyan and high-grade Colombian. Today, the company's market area extends as far north as Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, and as far west as Austin and San Angelo, Texas. Royal Cup's clients include the Waffle House and Cracker Barrel chains, the Ritz-Carlton, and the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond. The company is also one of eight approved suppliers for McDonald's.

It was William Eugene Smith—a 1934 graduate of VMI and member of the school's Athletic Hall of Fame—who transformed struggling Batterton Coffee Co. following World War II,

rechristened it Royal Cup, and moved his acquisition into the institutional coffee business. His slogan, Hatton says, was "Great Coffee and Great People"—if you had those two things, he reasoned, "you didn't need a lot of money."

Older brother Bill took the reins of the company at 26, following the senior Smith's death in 1968 at age 55, and Royal Cup has since grown from 35 employees to about 400 today. But coffee is hardly his only calling. Bill took more than a two-year sabbatical from Royal Cup to become full-time volunteer chairman of the A+ Coalition for Better Education, a grassroots effort to provide education reform in Alabama. His efforts fell just short of victory last summer, when the state's House of Representatives, bowing to pressure from the religious right, killed a Senate-passed measure for education reform. Bill Smith's efforts have not gone unnoticed: The *Mobile Register* named him Alabamian of the Year for 1993. "My brother's very much an innovator and also a community activist," Hatton says admiringly, "much more so than I am."

Nonetheless, Hatton is involved in many things, including recruiting 72 business types for a United Way-sponsored loaned executive program as well as coordinating a multimillion-dollar building project at the Church of the Advent. He is also in charge of a summer program, sponsored by the church in conjunction with the Center for Urban Missions that provides jobs and counseling for roughly 140 inner-city youths. "It's just a war zone," Hatton says. "These people live in downtown housing projects. It's the poorest ZIP code in the United States."

Every other Saturday at 7:30 a.m., the group gathers in the church basement for sessions on interviewing for jobs, opening a bank account, and developing a budget. There's a talk on sex—seven or eight babies have been born to members of the group—and participants take a walk through the county jail as well. Since the program began, two participants have been shot to death. "The first guy that I knew that got killed worked out here," Hatton says. "He wanted to be in a gang. The second guy was killed in a retaliation shooting."

"Inner-city crime is a tremendous problem," he adds. "We have to have a system that rewards those who do well, and penalizes those who do not. I'm a believer in corporate responsibility in society." Not only that—but will Bill and Hatton Smith, it's a family affair.



# ve, energetic,

# umni.

"I can only literally say I learned two things," Russ Chambliss says of his school days at W&L. "One was that a gentleman does not lie, cheat, or steal—it ingrained the Honor System into my being." The second came in a labor organizations course taught by E. Claybrook Griffith. "He said something in class I never have forgotten," recalls Chambliss, who, like most of his classmates, hailed from a management background. "While you may be providing the capital in this business," Griffith reminded them, "the employees are making an investment as well. It's their livelihood."

Today, the company that Chambliss runs, Mason Corp., gives half its profits back to its approximately 200 employees. "That's probably the single most important factor in our success," says Chambliss, who with his wife, Ann, owns more than half the company's stock. "I have often said to myself, just think if you had missed that lecture—and I was a threat to miss a lecture now and then."

Chambliss, an economics major, sat on the Student Affairs Committee as Interfraternity Council president and was among a group of students, including Doug Chase '74 and Bob Morecock '75, responsible for the resurrection of Fancy Dress as the University's premier social event of the year ("We did Fancy Dress in a big way," he recalls, with a Mardi Gras theme in '74). As Birmingham chapter president, Chambliss has overseen the formation of a board which meets quarterly, and the chapter schedules three to four events each year, including a Lee's Birthday Party in January, a send-off party for incoming freshmen in August, as well as periodic football and softball games against Sewanee alumni played at Altamont School ("W&L's been holding its own lately," he reports).

If Hatton's interest over the years has kept the Birmingham chapter going, Chambliss is doing his part to establish a regularity that will survive generations of alumni to follow. "Russ is one of the most genuine men I've ever met in my life," says Jimmy Nolan '74, who ran against Chambliss for IFC president. "In Birmingham, we have two very dedicated leaders in Russ and Hatton. They don't have to be doing what they do to further their business. They love W&L."

Chambliss stepped into his father-in-law's company after two years stationed with the Army in Italy. "We agreed that I would try it for five years and assess whether we liked each other. At that time we had a lot of things going and I could see



*"Birmingham has always been a good supporter of W&L," says David Proctor '81 (right, with Ralph "Smitty" Smith '73).*

a future here." Mason manufactures metal building products of all shapes and sizes used in school walkways, shopping centers, public housing units, and home improvement projects. The business is tied heavily to remodeling, and the company ships its product all over North America, as well as Central and South America and even Europe. "W&L prepared me well for the military, and it's prepared me well for this job," he says.

Chambliss is chairman of an educational reform task force of the Chamber of Commerce and a 1995 delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business. He's also membership chairman of the seven-state Rebel chapter of the Young Presidents Organization, an educational organization that includes Hatton Smith and Mike Jenkins, next year's chapter president and one of three chapter chairmen with a W&L degree.) He first heard about YPO when his brother, who lives in Richmond, was making a sales call on another YPO member—and W&L alumnus.

# They C They S They S

What drew Chambliss to W&L? As he remembers it, "I walked into the admissions office, and I believe the only one there was Dean Farrar [the late James D. Farrar '49, then director of admissions at W&L]. I had gone to camp with two guys who were enrolled at W&L, but Dean Farrar was the stimulus." Charlie Perry relates a similar experience: On a tour of Virginia colleges with his father, "Jim Farrar gave us all the time we needed and he talked about the important things: the Honor Code and the traditions; the lifestyle and the people. The next day we went to UVa"—where his grandfather and uncle had gone to med school—"and we sat down in a room with 25 other people. There was none of that personal touch."

That same year, When Ralph "Smitty" Smith '73 visited campus for the first time, "I got a real sense of the character and caliber of the University," he recalls. "I was struck by how well I would do as an individual." Indeed, Smith became W&L's 11th Rhodes Scholar, a testament not only to his own abilities but to the preparation he received from people such as Bill Noell, assistant dean of students and director of financial aid, who encouraged him to apply for the Rhodes Scholarship. "It was provocative; it was probing; it was challenging," he says of his practice interview in Lexington. "I felt I could compete successfully based on the foundation I had received at W&L."

There was a lot more to college than that, of course: "It was a wonderful four years, a time of real growth and challenge and fun," says Smith (who, as a sophomore, met his wife, a student at Sweet Briar, on a blind date to an SAE Christmas party). "W&L was an important part of my life and continues to be. I'm happy to have the experience that I had." While Smith interviews law students in Lexington for positions for his firm, the 34-attorney general practice firm of Johnston, Barton, Proctor, Swedlaw & Nass, associate David Proctor makes it his business to see that Birminghamians get into W&L in the first place. "W&L is attracting a very high caliber high school student," says the 1981 graduate, who has run the Alumni Admissions Program in his hometown for close to a decade now. In recent years, he notes, "the program has pretty well run itself."

There are two things you can count on finding in Birmingham: the sight of a Royal Cup truck, on its delivery rounds, and the friendships that come with the W&L connection. William Smith Sr. had it right from the beginning: Great Coffee. Great People. ♦



*Rob Couch '78, '82L: "I owe the University a lot," he says.*

There are those who come from Birmingham to W&L. There are those who go from W&L to Birmingham. But how does one go from rolling 'round the mud in Red Square to becoming a Sunday School teacher? Rob "Mudball" Couch '78, '82L may not have a ready answer for that, but he knows one thing for certain: "Everything good that ever happened to me happened at Washington and Lee."

The Texarkana (Texas) native explains: "My wife went to Hollins. My closest friends to this day were people that I met at W&L. I clerked for two federal judges [Minor Wisdom '25 and Lewis D. Powell Jr. '29, '31L].

"Throughout my life I've continued to benefit from that experience—not only the education that I got in the classroom, which prepared me well for what came after, but also being with that group of people in Lexington, Virginia. Because of all that, I owe the University a lot."

Though Couch came to W&L sight unseen, he followed in the footsteps of his great grandfather (R.B. Williams '07) and great-great grandfather (Bryson Williams 1871). A seven-year man and proud of it, he has been a member of the law council since 1991. The University, it seems, is never far from his thoughts, with a "shrine" to Robert E. Lee in his Mountain Brook home and a fragment of the original skylight over the Recumbent Statue, obtained during the 1963 restoration of Lee Chapel, in his office at Collateral Mortgage.

As an area vice chairman of the Campaign for Washington and Lee, Couch recalls marveling at the commitment of his fellow Birminghamians. "When I called people to ask if they would sign on to the campaign, no one said, no, I'm too busy."

Jimmy Nolan can go that one better. He called on one retired gentleman for a campaign gift even though he attended W&L for only six months—and this was 60 years ago. "But

# ame, aw, tuck Around



*Jimmy Nolan '74: keeping in touch with four years of his life.*

those six months," Nolan says, "meant more to him than the three-and-a-half years at the college he ultimately graduated from."

Nolan followed in his brother's footsteps from Wantagh, N.Y., to Washington and Lee (John graduated in the spring of 1970, and Jimmy entered the following fall). The 5'8", 155-pound Nolan lettered four years in football, flying World War II prop jets for skirmishes with his teammates, characters with names like Fat Boy, Beets, Beast, Skin, and Flu Belly—collectively known as the Purple Piledrivers. "People who pursued football at W&L did it because they loved football, not because there were any other perks in playing," Nolan recalls. The excitement, he says, came from the lacrosse teams of that era: "It was worth going to W&L to watch those guys play."

Nolan entered Cumberland Law School at Samford University in September 1975, living in a garage apartment belonging to a lady named Mila Hendon, the widow of a W&L alumnus and a legend herself in Birmingham circles. The first law job he ever had was working for W&L graduate Danny Markstein '63 ("pound for pound, the smartest lawyer I've ever seen in his specialty"). He met his wife in Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport in the spring of 1976 as he was coming back from a W&L wedding in the Baltimore area. "She was waiting for a plane, returning from New Jersey, from visiting her boyfriend," he recalls. "We've been together about every day ever since." They were married in April 1977.

Today, Nolan practices labor and employment law, and the walls of his office at Lange Simpson Robinson are covered with family photos and mementoes, including a picture of Nolan and his fellow Purple Piledrivers. "Of all the twists and turns in my life," he says, "W&L has certainly influenced my ultimate direction. It's nice to stay in touch with four years of my life."



*Tom Angelillo '74: a "Southern gentleman" when he graduated.*

For fellow transplanted northerner and classmate Tom Angelillo '74, his years at W&L "were the best years of my life"—and he's had some pretty good years ever since. "I'm not sure what I was when I came to Washington and Lee, but when I graduated I was a Southern gentleman."

In 1994, Angelillo was named president of Southern Progress Corp.—publisher of *Southern Living*, *Southern Accents*, *Cooking Light*, and, through its Oxmoor House division, the recent best-selling *Bubba Gump Shrimp Co.*

*Cookbook*, a recipe collection with a *Forrest Gump* twist.

Angelillo grew up outside Philadelphia, in Cherry Hill, N.J., and came to Washington and Lee on the advice of his high school guidance counselor. "My experience at W&L was so gratifying," he says. "I never had one bad teacher." He took a full year of religion under Minor Rogers and counts among his inspirations Bill Jenks, Ed Pinney, Len Jarrard, Holt Merchant, Barry Machado, and James Graham Leyburn.

When he was hired to work in the company's Oxmoor House publishing division in 1976, Southern Progress was still the Progressive Farmer Co., and Angelillo got in "on the ground level of a growing company before it grew." He started in computer services and has worked in just about every department. Oxmoor House alone has grown from nine people to 135, and when Southern Progress was acquired for \$485 million by Time Inc. in 1985, suddenly the small, privately held company was part of the largest magazine publisher in the world. "Our legacy," he says, "is that we leave this company stronger than when we found it."

"I'd never leave Birmingham," says Angelillo, who regards his Southern Progress associates as an extended family. "One of the reasons I love this company so much is it reminds me of Washington and Lee."

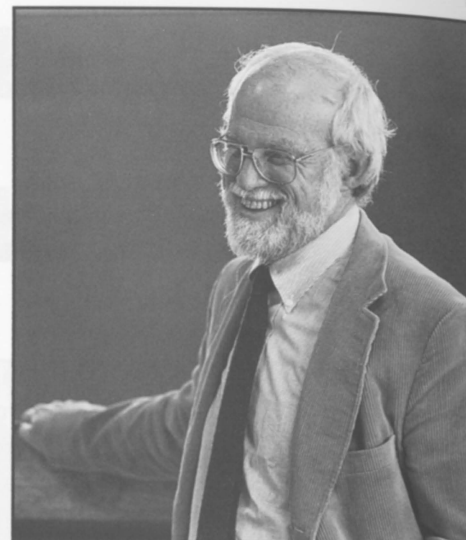
## Ancient Tragedy, Contemporary Questions Law and Literature Merge in Weekend of Antigone

Greek tragedy posing the choice between obedience to the state and adherence to family or religious values—was the subject of the second annual “Law and Literature” Alumni College weekend seminar Nov. 4 and 5 at Lewis Hall, hosted by the W&L law school.

Thirty participants representing a range of alumni classes from 1934 to 1990 attended the seminar. Teaching in the program were law professors Dave Caudill, Lash LaRue '59, Uncas McThenia '58, '63L, and dean of the college John Elrod.

“*Antigone* is the standard touchstone for reflections upon higher law in contrast to man-made law,” says Caudill, who organized the seminar. Alumni College director Rob Fure adds, “While we certainly don’t expect to make the choice between these laws for *Antigone*, we believe the questions that choice raises are worth thinking about—as they have been since ancient times.”

The purpose of the seminar was to help participants think about the play and its central characters—Antigone, Creon, and Ismene—first in the context of ancient Greece and then the modern world. LaRue led the audience through the play, written in 441 B.C., highlighting several of the key moments in the unfolding tragedy. Elrod focused on the 19th-century German philosopher Hegel, who in his dialectical interpretation of *Antigone* saw the play as about the



*Left: Karen Donegan Salter '85L, a mediation consultant in Richmond, and law professor Uncas McThenia '58, '63L ponder the contemporary relevance of Antigone during the second annual “Law and Literature” Alumni College weekend seminar, as law professor Lash LaRue '59 (right) leads the discussion through the tragedy of Antigone.*

fatal flaws of the Greek city-state and its failure to recognize and permit individual moral freedom.

Faculty and participants then debated the issues of the play as an expression of current sociopolitical values. In “Professional Responsibility and the Psychology of *Antigone*,” Caudill discussed the tragedy as an illustration of the timeless “hazards of moral life,” then drew upon his experience in teaching legal ethics to law students. McThenia focused primarily on “civil resistance” and the requirements of both

making and tolerating individual public choice. He also encouraged members of the audience to read several speeches aloud and to extend the debate between Antigone and Creon in their own words.

The seminar received unanimously high ratings, with many participants requesting information about future programs. Participants attended sessions and took their meals at Lewis Hall. The law school, working again in conjunction with the W&L Alumni College, has scheduled a third annual “Law and Literature” seminar for early November.



### Ray Robrecht's Courageous Crusade

**When Ray Robrecht '59, '62L was greeted by a standing ovation last October by hundreds of people who had gathered at the Salem Civic Center to celebrate his contributions to the Roanoke Valley, his surprise was genuine, and their affection was real. A former commonwealth's attorney for Roanoke County and member of the Virginia House of Delegates for 10 years, Robrecht died of complications of Lou Gehrig's disease Dec. 24. A *cum laude* graduate of W&L, the Morristown (N.J.) native was president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and associate editor of the *Law Review*, and was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion for meritorious service to the University. As an amateur boxer representing the Roanoke Police Athletic League, Robrecht was a Virginia Golden Gloves champ—and a fighter to the end. He will be missed, but not soon forgotten.**



## Marathon Finish Wins a Crimson Campaign Pledge

On Oct. 23, Jeff Mills '75L (*above, left*) of Tucson, Ariz., and Kim Preston '69, '76L of Great Falls, Va., completed the 19th annual Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. In staggering across the finish line approximately four hours into the race, they satisfied a year-long “stupid dare” by Richard C. Johnson (Harvard '58, '62L). Over dinner and drinks exactly one year before the race, and accompanied by taunts centering on weight, body fat percentages, and encroaching middle age, the skeptical Harvardian had wagered the two dedicated (and then completely out-of-shape) Generals that they could not complete the 26.2 mile race in under five hours, even if given a year to train. Now proven wrong, the Crimson cynic has agreed to donate the \$500 wager to the Washington and Lee law school as part of the capital campaign.

Displaying both their indomitable spirit and typical insouciance, Willis and Preston defiantly quaffed a Boston-area brew following the race. The runners were celebrating not only the completion of the marathon and winning the bet, but also that they had finished at least 10 minutes in front of talkshow host Oprah Winfrey.

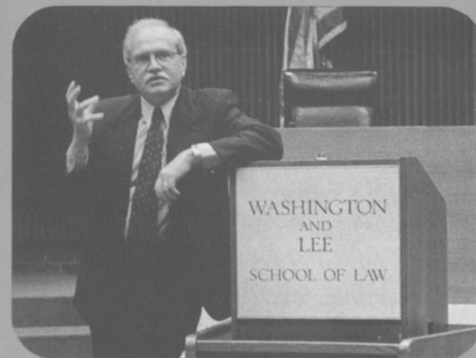
*Editor's note: The opinions expressed about Oprah Winfrey are strictly those of the above-pictured participants.*

## Attorney for the \$5 Million Defense

In the midst of the chaos surrounding the O.J. Simpson trial, Washington and Lee law students received the inside scoop Nov. 21 on the case from a member of Simpson's defense team. Gerald Uelmen (*below*), who also represented Christian Brando, Marlon's son, in the 1990 shooting death of his sister's boyfriend, described the experience as “every criminal defense attorney's dream. It is like taking a trip to Fantasyland.”

Uelmen joined the defense team June 16, one day before the infamous Bronco chase watched by more than 90 million viewers nationwide. An expert in criminal procedure, his major responsibilities are to do legal arguments and briefs. The former U.S. attorney and dean of the University of Santa Clara Law School is now a visiting professor at the Stanford Law School.

Uelmen spoke at length to the Moot Courtroom audience about many aspects of the highly public case, including the jury selection process, motions filed to suppress evidence, DNA testing, and about the huge expense of the trial. The ideal defense team, in his opinion, consists of a fighter, a writer, and a rabbi. On Simpson's defense team, Robert Shapiro and Johnnie Cochran are the fighters, Uelmen and Alan Dershowitz are the writers, and F. Lee Bailey serves as the rabbi. Uelmen stresses, however, that no matter how impressive legal counsel may be, it is the client who has the most at stake, and that Simpson has played a large role in the decision-making process of his trial. Uelmen described the defendant as “remarkably tuned in” and the “quarterback of the team.”



In a trial that has made household names out of attorneys, girlfriends, and even a house guest of O.J.'s, Uelmen sees the media as ultimately helping the defense. “Because of the media exposure, we were able to convince Judge Ito to allow us to give the most comprehensive jury questionnaire ever,” he said. The most disturbing facet of the Simpson trial has been the leaks, he noted, with “most of them coming from the Los Angeles Police Department.” To rectify this situation, Judge Lance Ito ultimately ordered that test results be sent directly to the court, instead of the LAPD. In response to witnesses revealing their testimonies prematurely to magazines for money, the California legislature passed a bill in July banning this practice.

So, what about O.J.? Asked if attorneys are currently spotting issues to appeal, Uelmen replied that one does not appeal acquittals. And if the Juice runs out of money? Uelmen, who estimated the defense will cost around \$5 million (not only attorneys' fees, but the cost of such extras as buying expert testimony) said he would remain on the case and work out finances with Simpson later. The other lawyers, he assured students, would do the same.

High-profile lawyers don't just happen to stop by Lexington. Uelmen had come to visit his longtime friend and law school roommate, W&L law professor Tim Philipps, who was in the last days of his battle with cancer (In Memoriam, *page 54*), as well as professor Allan P. Ides, a former student of Uelmen's at Loyola Law School.—*By Courtney Camp '97L*

*Portions of this article originally appeared in the Washington and Lee Law News.*

# The Generals' Report

BY BRIAN LOGUE  
AND JAC COYNE

*There was an air of optimism around the Washington and Lee athletic program heading into the fall season. The 1993 fall season had been successful and most of the teams had younger players that had been featured in leading roles. Those younger players stepped it up a notch and a host of even younger players (page 39) helped make the pre-season hopes of Generals fans a reality. And even though the water polo team was the only W&L team with a losing record this fall, it posted its best post-season finish in the program's 18-year history.*

## Men's Cross Country

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the fall was John Tucker's very, *very* young cross country team. Tucker thought his freshman class would give W&L a shot at ending Lynchburg's stranglehold on the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship and he was on the money. In the first meet of the season, W&L's first four finishers were all freshmen and that quartet was instrumental two months later in leading the Generals to the ODAC championship—W&L's first in a decade. The team matched its best finish ever with a third-place showing at the NCAA Division III Southeast Regional.

The top runner on the team was freshman Jason Callen who placed third at the ODAC championship to earn all-ODAC honors and then placed 10th at the regional championship meet to earn all-region honors. Callen missed qualifying for the NCAAs by just nine seconds.

Also earning all-ODAC honors were



*Freshman running back Seth McKinley ran for more than 100 yards in four of W&L's final five games to lead the Generals to a 5-4 season.*

Callen's classmates, Will Olson and Taylor Shultz. Callen and Olson both earned all-state honors as well. Tucker was named ODAC coach of the year.

## Women's Cross Country

For the third straight year W&L won the ODAC championship and had an All-American runner. But it was far from business as usual for the Generals.

Two-time All-American Josephine Schaeffer missed more than a month of the season with a stress fracture, but W&L never skipped a beat. In their first meet without Schaeffer they rolled to their third straight state championship and placed six runners on the all-state team. Three weeks later they scored a meet-record 15 points in winning the ODAC title. Junior Amy Mears was the overall winner by over a minute and was joined on the all-ODAC team by freshman Carson Flowers, sophomore Nat Messmore, and seniors Sue Deutsch and Kim Herring. Herring became the first W&L runner to earn all-ODAC honors four straight years. Head coach Jim Phemister ran away with coach of the year honors for the fourth straight year.

The following week, W&L's bid to qualify for the NCAA championships for

the first time in school history came up short in a second-place finish to Emory at the Southeast Regional in Atlanta, but it matched the program's best finish ever. Mears finished second at the meet to earn all-region honors while Schaeffer made her return by finishing fourth and joining Mears with a trip to the nationals. Flowers and fellow freshman Maren Wright earned all-region honors as well.

At the NCAA Division III championships, Mears turned in the best race of her career to finish in 18th place—an improvement of 114 spots from her 1993 finish—and earn All-America honors. Schaeffer reinjured herself early in the meet, but gamely continued to finish the race.

## Football

W&L's season began like a nightmare, but ended like a dream as the Generals won their final four games to finish the season 5-4.

The Generals scored only two points on their way to an 0-3 start, and in week four, W&L's offense still struggled, but the defense played one of its best games of the season as the Generals defeated Davidson 9-3. Following a 21-17 loss to Hampden-Sydney the next week, both

the offense and defense started clicking as the Generals won their last four outings over Sewanee, Bridgewater, Guilford, and Swarthmore. The 13-7 win over Guilford denied the Quakers the ODAC championship.

W&L's defense led the league in scoring defense (13.4 ppg) and ranked 19th nationally in that category. Junior defensive tackle Robert Hull led the team with 106 tackles and seven quarterback sacks to earn first team all-ODAC honors. Senior cornerback Jon Wagner led the team with four interceptions and also earned first team all-league honors. Senior nose guard Jason Chartrand and junior safety Stuart Hogue were named to the second team and senior linebacker Stephen Cox earned honorable mention honors.

W&L's constant on offense was senior wide receiver William Propst who had a league-leading 56 receptions to earn first team all-ODAC honors. Freshman running back Seth McKinley ran for over 100 yards in four of W&L's last five games and earned a second team mention alongside junior offensive tackle Robert Turner. Junior kicker Drew Thomas (second team all-ODAC) kicked a school-record 47-yard field goal in the win over Guilford as well as a 43-yard boot in the same game.

## Men's Soccer

It took a while for the 1994 W&L team to gel, but once they did, they played with high levels of both skill and confidence. Coach Rolf Piranian mixed and matched his lineup all season long, coming up with a solid combination late in the season that saw freshmen playing prominent roles in a 7-7-2 season.

Freshmen Michael Germain and Colin Connolly bounced around the defensive backfield, filling positions at sweeper, marking back, and defensive midfielder. Classmate Gordon Meeker finished the year second in scoring with four goals and two assists in 10 games.

Alan Christensen, a four-year letter winner and one of three team captains, wound up his career by being named to the all-ODAC second team for his dominance from his sweeper position. Kevin

Hocking, a brooding midfielder who was named captain after just one season in the program, led with quiet intensity. The former lacrosse standout tallied three goals and dished out one assist.

The third captain returning for his senior year in 1995 was the heart and soul of this year's team. Jeb Wofford exploded in midseason to take the team's scoring crown. His seven goals and four assists were good enough for a spot on the all-conference second team.

## Women's Soccer

It truly was a record season for the Generals in 1994. The blend of crafty veterans and talented freshmen broke or tied 11 team and individual records on their way to a 10-5 finish and an appearance in the ODAC semifinals.

Leading the corps of veterans was senior Marina Jackson, the backbone of a defense that allowed just 1.59 goals per game. Jackson was named to the ODAC first team, the Division II-III all-state first team and voted the defensive MVP by her teammates. On the offensive side of the ball, senior Kait Barton led the most prolific scoring team in the history of the program. Barton, the offensive MVP, was third on the team in scoring with six goals and nine assists for

21 points. Freshman Erica Reineke and sophomore Michelle Bauman both eclipsed the former scoring mark, with Reineke's 47 points (18 goals, 11 assists) shattering the career mark (46) in just her first year. Bauman, 1993's leading scorer, netted eight goals and assisted on eight others for second-team all-ODAC honors. Reineke was named to the ODAC first team along with sophomore playmaker Jenni Grant. Reineke also garnered second team all-state honors.

## Volleyball

Even with five starters returning from a 15-12 team, three freshmen moved into W&L's starting lineup at times this season and the result was a school-record 19 wins and the runaway best season in school history.

W&L won 10 of its last 12 matches of the season, including a straight-game victory over defending conference champion Guilford, to finish at 19-8 and tied for second in the ODAC standings at 7-2. After destroying Emory & Henry in the opening round of the ODAC tournament at home, the Generals' season ended with a heartbreaking five-game loss to Bridgewater in the ODAC semis.

Freshman Hilary Martin led the team with 250 kills and shattered the school



*Senior captain Derek DeVries was instrumental in helping the water polo team to its best post-season fishing ever, helping W&L to the semifinals of the Eastern Seaboard Championship.*

# Fall Sports Scoreboard

## Men's Cross Country

5th of 27 at Lebanon Valley Invitational  
Mary Washington 23, W&L 32  
2nd of 6 at Dickinson Open  
1st of 4 at W&L Invitational  
3rd of 9 at State Championship  
9th of 25 at Gettysburg Invitational  
1st of 6 at ODAC Championship  
3rd of 18 at NCAA Southeast Regional

## Women's Cross Country

1st of 24 at Lebanon Valley Invitational  
W&L 20, Mary Washington 36  
2nd of 6 at VMI Invitational  
1st of 7 at Franklin & Marshall Invitational  
1st of 2 at W&L Invitational  
1st of 7 at State Championship  
4th of 21 at Gettysburg Invitational  
1st of 4 at ODAC Championship  
2nd of 11 at NCAA Southeast Regional

## Football (5-4)

Emory & Henry 23, W&L 2  
Centre 17, W&L 0  
Randolph-Macon 19, W&L 0  
W&L 9, Davidson 3  
Hampden-Sydney 21, W&L 17  
W&L 28, Sewanee 17  
W&L 28, Bridgewater 3  
W&L 13, Guilford 7  
W&L 14, Swarthmore 11

## Men's Soccer (7-7-2)

W&L 1, York 1  
Maryville 1, W&L 0  
W&L 2, Emory & Henry 1  
W&L 2, Frostburg St. 0  
Hampden-Sydney 3, W&L 0  
Roanoke 4, W&L 1

W&L 4, Guilford 0  
Randolph-Macon 3, W&L 0  
W&L 6, Bridgewater 1  
W&L 3, Dickinson 1  
W&L 2, Lynchburg 1  
Virginia Wesleyan 4, W&L 0  
W&L 3, Eastern Mennonite 3  
W&L 4, Marymount 0  
Randolph-Macon 4, W&L 0  
VMI 4, W&L 1

## Women's Soccer (10-5)

W&L 7, Sewanee 1  
W&L 5, Randolph-Macon 0  
Virginia Wesleyan 3, W&L 2  
W&L 10, Hollins 1  
Wooster 4, W&L 0  
W&L 7, Mary Baldwin 0  
Randolph-Macon 5, W&L 3 (OT)  
W&L 5, Sweet Briar 1  
W&L 5, Guilford 1  
W&L 3, Roanoke 2 (OT)  
W&L 4, Swarthmore 0  
W&L 2, Lynchburg 0  
Notre Dame (Md.) 7, W&L 0  
W&L 6, Guilford 0  
Virginia Wesleyan 1, W&L 0

## Volleyball (19-8)

W&L 3, Christopher Newport 0  
Bridgewater 3, W&L 1  
Pitt-Johnstown 2, W&L 1  
W&L 2, Elizabethtown 1  
W&L 2, Sweet Briar 0  
W&L 2, Thiel 0  
W&L 2, Catholic 1  
Pitt-Johnstown 2, W&L 0  
Eastern Mennonite 3, W&L 1  
W&L 3, Roanoke 0

W&L 3, RMWC 0  
Emory 3, W&L 0  
W&L 3, Methodist 0  
Greensboro 3, W&L 2  
W&L 3, N.C. Wesleyan 0  
W&L 3, Lynchburg 1  
W&L 2, Marymount 0  
W&L 2, Messiah 0  
W&L 2, Lebanon Valley 1  
W&L 2, Sweet Briar 0  
W&L 3, Hollins 0  
W&L 3, Guilford 0  
W&L 3, Emory & Henry 0  
Bridgewater 3, W&L 2

## Water Polo (10-13)

W&L 11, Queens 10  
Richmond 16, W&L 14 (OT)  
Queens 19, W&L 7  
W&L 10, Richmond 8  
Slippery Rock 12, W&L 6  
Princeton 12, W&L 3  
Navy 11, W&L 4  
W&L 14, Navy "B" 12  
Brown 12, W&L 7  
Bucknell 13, W&L 12  
W&L 20, Bucknell 18 (OT)  
W&L 10, Johns Hopkins 7  
Richmond 10, W&L 4  
W&L 13, Richmond 12  
Richmond 16, W&L 13  
W&L 18, George Washington 12  
Villanova 9, W&L 6  
W&L 11, Princeton 5  
Slippery Rock 25, W&L 12  
W&L 14, Villanova 12  
W&L 14, Queens 13  
Navy 18, W&L 4  
Brown 10, W&L 5

record for hitting percentage at .310. Martin earned first team all-ODAC honors and junior setter Cheryl Taurassi earned second team all-ODAC honors after notching 471 assists, including a school record 47 against Bridgewater. Martin and sophomore Elizabeth Bahn both earned all-tournament honors at the ODAC tournament.

The team's lone senior, hitter Jennifer "Goose" Garrigus, had another outstanding season with 98 kills and helped the Generals to the championship game of the W&L Invitational with an excellent performance against Catholic.

## Water Polo

Coming off two consecutive Division III championships in the EWPA, the 1994 squad went one better by qualifying for the EWPA Championships in Providence, R.I. W&L placed fourth overall at the tournament, just two spots off qualifying for the NCAA Championships, and finished the year ranked 20th in the country. Spearheading the balanced attack for the Generals was sophomore Pete Sorenson who led the team with 51 goals while getting his teammates into the flow of the offense

by dishing out a team-high 42 assists. His 93 points helped propel Sorenson onto the all-EWPA second team. Head coach Page Remillard was named EWPA coach of the year.

Benefiting the most from Sorenson's assists were fellow sophomore James Silberstein and junior Rich Cober. Silberstein dominated several games over the course of the season, and even with a debilitating shoulder injury, managed to finish second in goals with 44 while Cober finished third (37). Senior David Silvester ended his W&L career by achieving the elusive 300-save mark.



# The Fab Four

## W&L's Freshman Class: It was a Very Good Year

It's not easy being a freshman at W&L. The task of balancing a rigorous academic load and adjusting to an unfamiliar social scene while marshaling a newfound independence can test the most conscientious students. Add participation in an intercollegiate sport, and the commitment would seem overwhelming. Consider the thoughts and expectations of four freshmen athletes prior to starting their collegiate careers.

"I expected to do better than in high school," says cross-country runner Jason Callen, who ran more than 800 miles last summer in preparation for the season, "but I had no idea how well I would do here." Football player Seth McKinley had no idea what to expect: "I broke my shoulder the third game of my senior year and I didn't know if I'd be ready. I was hoping that I'd get to play some."

Volleyball player Hilary Martin expected to be playing outside hitter, she says, "and I expected to have to fight for playing time," while soccer player Erica Reineke says, "I really didn't think that I was even going to start," rating herself the fifth-best player on her high school team. "I felt I would be able to help the team, but I think I just got lucky."

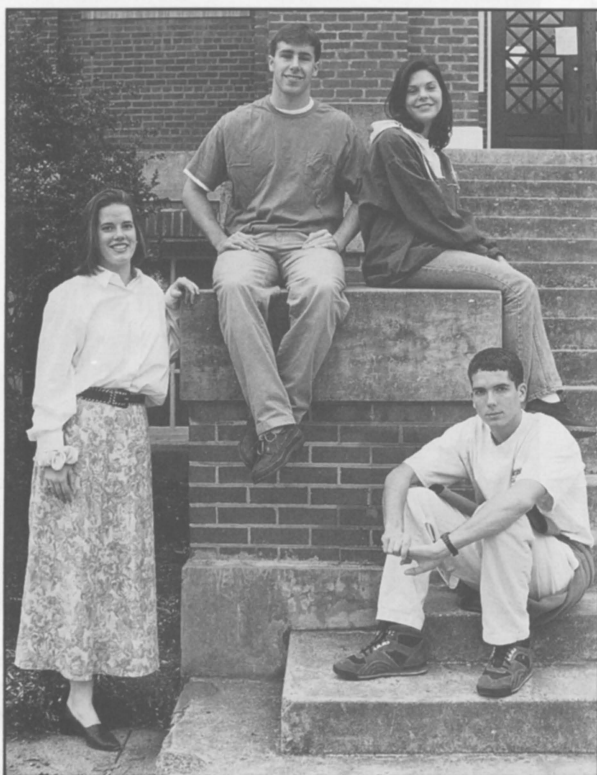
Luck had nothing to do with it for these four, each of whom burst onto the W&L athletic scene and earned all-conference honors while leading their respective teams to marked improvements over 1993.

Callen, a native of Woodbridge, Va., was the No. 1 runner on a team that finished third at the NCAA Division III Southeast regional. Callen earned all-Old Dominion Athletic Conference and all-region honors while leading the Generals to their first conference championship in a decade.

McKinley became the full-time tail-

back at halftime of the Generals' fourth game and scored a second-half touchdown to lead W&L to its first win of the season, a 9-3 victory over Davidson. In the next five weeks the Johnstown (Pa.) native ran for more than 100 yards four times, finishing the season with a freshman record 667 rushing yards and second-team all-ODAC honors.

Playing middle blocker, Martin led the volleyball team in kills, hitting percentage (a school-record .310), blocks, and digs, helping the squad to a school-record 19 wins. The Norfolk native



*From left: Freshmen Martin, McKinley, Reineke, and Callen enjoyed outstanding debuts on the playing field.*

made first team all-ODAC and was named to the all-ODAC tournament team after battling back illness to register a season-high 21 kills in the semifinals against Bridgewater.

All Reineke did was break the career scoring record in her first season while leading the Generals to a 10-5 finish. The West Bloomfield (Mich.) native broke W&L's single-season mark in just the seventh game and finished with 18 goals and 11 assists for 47 points in 15 games, including both W&L overtime goals in a 3-2 win over Roanoke.

Was it just chance that student-athletes of their caliber gravitated toward W&L or was there something tangible about the Lexington campus that drew this foursome? "My mom got me interested," says McKinley. "I came down for a visit and just loved it. It also played a pretty big role that I thought I could play football."

When Reineke, an aspiring veterinarian, was looking at schools, she wanted to play soccer, but it was definitely academics she was after. Now, she gushes, "I can't picture myself any other place."

Coaches Norris Aldridge and John Tucker contacted Callen, who came up for a visit during winter term last year. "I liked the school and the guys on the team. It was a natural choice."

Martin's father, Howard, and her brother, Brad, who graduated from W&L in 1964 and 1992, respectively, played a pretty significant role in her decision. "Brad taught me how to play volleyball and I've always looked up to him about volleyball. I figured his taste in sports was pretty good so his taste in colleges might be too."

The hard part comes next year, when expectations will be sky-high for the four to match or better their freshman feats. But don't expect any sophomore slumps. "My goal is to win ODACs before I leave and we think that's a definite possibility," says Martin.

"I don't want to lose and I'm making sure to push myself," McKinley says. "I don't know what I could have done in high school because of my shoulder and now I'm getting a chance to prove myself."

"I hope next year that we will make it to the Nationals," says Callen. "We are only going to be gaining people and getting stronger."

"It doesn't matter what I do and I don't think it should be important," says Reineke. "The team's success is more important than my success."

Whatever the future holds for these four student athletes, the first time truly was the charm.

—By Jac Coyne and Brian Logue

## War Reunion Plans Underway for October Five-Star Generals, Classes of 1944-48 on the Guest List

“A Sentimental Journey”—a look back at World War II through a Washington and Lee window—is the working theme for a special Homecoming reunion in October celebrating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

On the weekend of Oct. 5-7, the Alumni Association will be sponsoring a cluster reunion for the classes of 1944 through 1948 in addition to its annual Five-Star Generals gathering. “These classes were terribly fragmented as a result of the war,” says Rob Mish '76, associate director of alumni programs for Washington and Lee.

Adds assistant director of major gifts Tom Jennings, who is working with a committee to establish a World War II memorial scholarship: “The war was a common experience for 90 percent of the people who attended W&L during these years, although with vastly different attendance experiences.”

Mish promises a weekend grander in scale than the usual Homecoming festivities, beginning on Thursday, Oct. 5, with a keynote speaker drawn from the ranks of W&L alumni.

A number of seminars focusing on various aspects of World War II and the University's involvement in the war are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 6. The weekend's grand event takes place Friday night, including cocktails, dinner, and dancing with the Glenn Miller Orchestra in Warner Center.

Activities on Saturday, Oct. 7, begin with a memorial service in Lee Chapel followed by the Homecoming Parade and luncheon. The Generals will do battle with the Davidson Wildcats on Wilson Field that afternoon.

In addition, Washington and Lee will publish a book of alumni reminiscences of World War II, particularly as they relate to the University, to coincide with the war years reunion this fall. Alumni with tales to share of the W&L/WWII connection are encouraged to write: *War Stories*, Washington and Lee University, Publications Office, Mattingly House, Lexington, VA 24450.



*Lieutenant and Mrs. Burr Miller '49 on their wedding day in 1944. The couple was married on an Army Air Force Base in Topeka, Kan., when Miller's leave home was cancelled.*

### War Stories: Chapter One

When Burr Miller and Carolyn Baily celebrated 50 years of marriage last April 16 with a church service and reception at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in West St. Louis County, Mo., the highlight of the event was the presence and participation of the Rev. Jack Meyers from Pittsburgh. “He was the chaplain who married us in the Topeka, Kansas, Army Air Force Chapel on April 14, 1944,” Miller writes. “Never knew him before or seen him since. We found him through the book of Presbyterian Church ministers, called him up, invited him, and he accepted.”

The Millers were married in Topeka after the Army Air Corps cancelled Burr's pre-overseas leave, scuttling the

plans to be married in Manhasset, N.Y. Burr was a B-24 bomber pilot with a crew of 10 headed for the Eighth Air Force, and Carolyn was a senior at Maryland College in Luthersville. “We had been going together since 1939,” Miller says. “She rode a troop train for two days from Baltimore to Topeka to see me, and we were married by Chaplain Myers.”

Following the war, Carolyn and their infant son, Jeff, came to W&L in 1946 and ended up in a pre-fab in Davidson Park. “‘We’ graduated in 1949,” Miller says. “We were Sunday dinner Betas with our best friend, Stewart Epley '49.”

Miller is retired now, a self-described “survivor” of 37 years with Procter and Gamble. He and Carolyn will celebrate 51 years of marriage this spring.

## Two Ex-Generals Marshal Rose and Carquest Bowls

It's not often that you see Division III football players on the field in two big-time college football bowl games, but on Jan. 2, two former W&L football standouts, Courtney Mauzy '61 and Robin Wood '62, found themselves running all over the turf at the Rose Bowl and the Carquest Bowl—not wearing pads and a helmet but rather donning the telltale stripes of referees. After working the regular season as Atlantic Coast Conference officials, both were selected to be the head referees (the one with the white hat and microphone) for two much watched football games.

Mauzy, an ACC varsity official for 19 years, found himself refereeing the granddaddy of them all, the Rose Bowl, in which second-ranked Penn State defeated No. 11 Oregon, 38-20. He earned the honor after placing first out of all ACC officials at the referee position, according to ACC supervisor of officials Bradley Faircloth.

The tri-captain for the 1961 football squad finished tops in all criteria—performance, physical condition, test scores, observer reports, and coaches' scores—to secure his trip to Pasadena. As a senior at W&L, he played every game at center for the 8-0-1 Generals while earning Phi Beta Kappa honors off the field. Mauzy lives with his wife of 33 years, Bo, in Raleigh, N.C., where he works in the wholesale business.

An ACC varsity official since 1975, Wood ranked third out of his peers in the necessary prerequisites for a bowl bid. His qualifications were good enough for the top job at the Carquest Bowl at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, where Wood blew the whistle as South Carolina defeated West Virginia, 24-21.

In addition to being on coach Lee McLaughlin's undefeated '61 football team, Wood helped the 1962 team post a 9-0 record from the backup quarterback spot. A partner with Edmunds, Williams, Robertson, Sackett, Baldwin & Graves, he has taught Virginia Law and Procedure as an adjunct professor at the School of Law since 1980. Wood and his wife, Mina, live in Lynchburg.

## Parsons Comes Home to Communications Fold

Frank A. Parsons '54, coordinator of facilities planning at Washington and Lee since 1989, has been named director of special communications projects. In his new position, Parsons will plan and develop special communications projects during the period leading up to the University's 250th birthday, or *bicinquagenary*. He will also assist the



Frank Parsons '54

news and publications staff on new and ongoing projects, including the *Alumni Magazine*.

Following a brief stint as managing editor of the Clifton Forge (Va.) *Daily Review*, Parsons returned to W&L in late 1954 as director of publicity. He has since served as university editor, director of development, and as assistant to presidents John D. Wilson, Robert E.R. Huntley, and Fred C. Cole.

With Parsons' new appointment, responsibility for facilities planning at Washington and Lee will be handled by Bill Elswick, director of buildings and grounds.

## German Department Plans 25th Reunion Abroad

The German department is trying to reestablish contact with all earlier German majors and near-majors (that is, students who took a lot of German but are not formally recorded as having majored in it). Many changes have occurred in the department in recent years that will be mentioned in a newsletter that is being planned.

Professor of German David B. Dickens and his family took a cross-country trip last summer during which he visited a number of former students, including Shane McAlister '75 in Arkansas, Lee Madinger '70 and Lee Redmond '74 in Los Angeles, Bill Forland '75 in Seattle, John Gregorich '77 and Ken Holda '76 in Illinois, and

Mike Spaulding '76 in Ohio. The Dickens also enjoyed a visit with W&L junior Tina Charney and her family in Albuquerque, N.M. Several of these alumni, as students, participated in the department's spring term in Germany.

As 1996 marks the 25th anniversary of W&L's study abroad programs, there was some discussion of the possibility of a 1996 reunion—in Germany, of course. Alumni who recall those memorable days (and nights) in Bayreuth, Bamberg, Nurnberg, and elsewhere, and are interested in such a reunion, are encouraged to drop a line to Dickens c/o the German and Russian department at Washington and Lee.

## Nominations Sought For Alumni Board

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



Mason New '62

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

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

Alumni may send names directly to committee chairman Mason T. New '62, c/o Branch, Cabell & Co., P.O. Box 2278, Richmond, VA 23219, or to the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association by April 1.

# Alumni Views



*Bluegrass Christmas: From left, Louisville chapter vice president Powell Starks '83, '88L, admissions chair Fiona Harkess Blocker '90, and Christie Champlin '90, '93L celebrate the spirit of the season, W&L style, at a chapter reception Nov. 30.*



*Now, this is tailgating: From left, Betsy MacIntosh, Wick Hollingshead '61, Mary Cloud Hollingshead, and Andrew MacIntosh gather prior to the W&L-Swarthmore game Nov. 12. The vintage auto with the Mink plate was passed down to Wick from his grandfather and served as a float in the 1960 Mock Convention parade.*



*Sam Painter '72L and his wife, Brenda, talk with Johnny Folsom '73 at a Palmetto chapter reception Oct. 5 in Columbia, S.C. The chapter recently selected Forrest Jenkins '84 as president, Thomas Otis '92 as vice president, and William LaMotte '92 as secretary/treasurer.*



*Royal welcome: Von Graham II '80, left, and his wife, Connie, get a New Orleans howdy from area chairman King Milling '60 at the Windsor Court Hotel Oct. 5. The W&L campaign gathering received a mention in the society pages of the Times-Picayune. Milling is a third-generation alumnus.*



*In the bleachers: From left, Ned Coslett '70, Jel and "Stormin'" Norm Lord, and Logie Bullitt '67 strike a pose during the action of the W&L-Swarthmore game Nov. 12. The tailgate reception prior to kickoff was sponsored by the Philadelphia alumni chapter. The Generals defeated the Garnet, 14-11.*



*The final kickoff event of the Campaign for Washington and Lee, for the Northern New Jersey chapter, was held Nov. 2 at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J., site of the U.S. Open golf championship in years past. From left, trustee Ted Van Leer '51, recently retired trustee Tom Wolfe '51, President Wilson, and trustee Bob Banse '53L were among those present.*



*Charleston (W.Va.) chapter treasurer Eric Nelson '83, president Judd Hartman '85, and vice president Ed Tilley '90L gathered their forces for a chapter luncheon Nov. 28 at the law offices of Spilman, Thomas & Battle. Director of alumni programs Jim Farrar '74 was the guest speaker.*

*From left, Atlanta chapter president David Perdue '85, and board members Matt Calvert '75, '79L, and Mike Armstrong were among those who got together Oct. 20 to discuss plans for the chapter, including a luncheon lecture with law dean Barry Sullivan at the Buckhead Club Dec. 8.*

# Annual Fund

## Alumni Giving by Undergraduate and Law Classes

<i>Class/Agent</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Dollars</i>	<i>Participation (%)</i>	<i>Goal (%)</i>	<i>Class/Agent</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Dollars</i>	<i>Participation (%)</i>	<i>Goal (%)</i>
'02-'19	2	\$150	28.6	15.0	'64 Don McFall	58	24,785	25.4	54.5
'20-'29	27	6,335	22.1	63.4	'64L Pete Straub	9	1,675	21.4	37.2
'30 Herb Jahncke	15	4,545	33.3	45.5	'65 S. Chase, M. McCord	54	16,175	26.0	42.0
'30L	1	225	50.0	225.0	'65L Leyburn Mosby Jr.	8	1,090	20.0	31.1
'31	11	2,275	25.6	56.9	'66 Jack Baber, Randy Lee	45	9,771	20.8	39.1
'31L	1	250	16.7	12.5	'66L Henry Counts Jr.	5	3,800	11.9	55.9
'32	7	1,045	17.1	69.7	'67 Jay Turner Jr.	63	19,400	32.1	73.2
'32L	2	250	22.2	62.5	'67L Bob Powell III	8	2,850	17.4	40.7
'33 Charlie Longacre	19	8,170	32.2	108.9	'68 Joe Matthews Jr.	50	33,361	22.9	50.2
'33L Frank Bigham	1	150	25.0	37.5	'68L Joe Brown	8	2,240	13.3	38.6
'34 Scotty Mosovich	15	3,075	22.4	30.8	'69 P. Norwood, R. Hartwell	73	30,735	30.5	48.4
'34L	1	100	12.5	16.7	'69L Dave Redmond	8	1,775	14.0	34.1
'35	12	1,050	20.7	26.3	'70 Dean Kumpuris	64	49,600	19.8	70.9
'35L	2	200	25.0	20.0	'70L Ed Crosland Jr.	6	975	13.3	10.6
'36	17	3,260	23.3	32.6	'71 Drake Leddy	62	35,735	21.2	68.1
'36L	2	150	40.0	50.0	'71L Robin Hartmann	7	4,500	12.3	64.3
'37	20	8,475	22.0	70.6	'72 Bruce Wilsie, Don Weir	54	34,325	17.1	58.7
'37L	1	50	12.5	1.3	'72L Steve Annand	10	3,225	14.9	41.4
'38 Ernie Williams II	20	11,650	21.5	38.8	'73 Meade Kampfmuller	59	25,145	17.0	68.0
'38L	3	1,100	33.3	44.0	'73L Greg Digel	20	4,985	20.8	39.9
'39 George Goodwin	29	25,005	21.8	62.5	'74 Jim Farrar Jr.	78	22,252	21.1	50.6
'39L	6	1,475	31.6	49.2	'74L Steve Elkins	18	13,225	20.7	69.6
'40 Ross Hersey	34	57,500	30.6	95.8	'75 G. Kerr, S. Van Amburgh	76	33,223	24.3	79.1
'40L	1	200	9.1	40.0	'75L Grady Frank Jr.	19	13,375	24.4	72.3
'41 Al Fleishman	31	8,885	23.9	35.5	'76 Rob Mish	58	23,990	16.9	60.0
'41L	1	100	10.0	1.0	'76L Pat Arey	11	3,475	15.1	38.6
'42 Jim Warms	30	12,101	23.0	60.5	'77 Jimmy Brooks	67	24,180	19.9	60.5
'42L	6	2,650	27.3	94.6	'77L Morgan Maxwell III	11	3,700	14.7	45.1
'43A&L Al Darby Jr.	40	15,475	28.4	61.9	'78 Peter Keefe	56	17,575	16.1	58.6
'44A&L Jay Cook Jr.	24	7,610	17.4	30.4	'78L John Klinedinst	12	4,670	17.1	93.4
'45A&L	23	15,655	22.6	87.0	'79 S. Jones, J. Bovay	70	16,265	18.9	54.2
'46A&L	17	6,930	20.2	46.2	'79L John Murphy	21	6,093	17.7	47.6
'47A&L Warren Merrin Jr.	12	4,185	24.0	59.8	'80 Sidney Simmons II	61	18,962	16.5	71.6
'48 Andy McCutcheon	13	1,925	21.3	21.4	'80L Chris Wolf	12	3,820	11.0	38.2
'48L Carter Allen	19	14,410	35.9	93.0	'81 J.R. Sult	48	11,235	15.4	37.5
'49 Charlie Treadgold	40	13,234	25.5	57.5	'81L Dave Weaver	20	4,730	17.2	48.3
'49L Bill Greer	3	1,350	6.0	27.0	'82 Tripp Brower III	58	15,151	18.1	59.4
'50 Dug Dugger	71	37,269	31.1	62.1	'82L D. Black, L. Thomas	17	3,085	15.5	56.1
'50L George Gray	13	4,525	34.2	45.3	'83 Scott Bond	42	11,620	11.9	58.1
'51 Dave Kerr	45	37,907	24.5	54.2	'83L Millard Fretland	26	3,143	20.0	54.2
'51L	11	6,500	20.0	72.2	'84 Thompson, Stradtman	79	17,407	22.3	51.2
'52 Boyd Leyburn Jr.	29	21,505	17.4	55.1	'84L Mike Pace Jr.	13	1,215	11.8	17.4
'52L	6	4,650	17.1	38.8	'85 Tad Renner III	57	8,715	15.8	37.1
'53 G. Castle, P. Smith	37	55,563	20.6	49.0	'85L Jon Rak	18	2,720	14.4	27.2
'53L Bob Banse	8	7,000	27.6	87.5	'86 R. Ellis, M. Slack	62	6,445	18.1	37.9
'54 W. Wright, B. Cross	32	20,195	16.4	46.4	'86L Kirk Ludwig	7	475	5.9	15.8
'54L Don Klenk	4	1,450	16.0	36.3	'87 J. Atkins, A. Caruthers	51	3,785	14.5	27.0
'55 Ray Smith	31	30,594	21.0	68.0	'87L Dayton Haigney III	18	2,410	15.5	80.3
'55L Jay Jackson	6	3,024	22.2	67.2	'88 G. Schulz, J. Gammage	73	7,408	20.1	54.9
'56 J. Lunger, C. MacIntosh	25	7,765	14.9	28.2	'88L Powell Starks	18	2,585	14.6	86.2
'56L Reno Harp III	3	400	15.8	11.4	'89 F. McCormick, J. Drake,				
'57 Dick Laskey	40	17,620	23.0	56.0	R. Singletary, K. Kelso	51	5,875	12.8	43.5
'57L Opie Pollard	6	4,300	22.2	39.1	'89L Alan Ragan	16	1,490	13.3	53.2
'58 Howard Packett	38	28,450	19.3	52.2	'90 D. Hagewood, J. Durant	68	4,200	16.3	38.2
'58L Mark Davis	6	7,500	25.0	65.2	'90L John Falk, Tim Hodge	21	2,120	17.8	42.4
'59 T. McKeldin, D. Meese	58	47,490	30.1	59.4	'91 S. White, C. Meyer	47	3,540	10.0	35.4
'59L Bill Lemon	7	6,150	25.0	82.0	'91L Vaughan Gibson	10	1,645	8.9	51.4
'60 Dave Weaver	56	32,780	29.6	69.7	'92 G. Wilbourn, R. Folline	40	2,285	9.8	25.4
'60L Bill Crowell Jr.	3	400	9.1	8.3	'92L P. Harrison, J. Lane	15	1,110	11.9	74.0
'61 B. Bowen, B. Johnston	40	15,219	22.4	46.8	'93 J. Levinson, A. Salisbury	70	3,207	16.4	42.8
'61L Michael Masinter	6	2,200	18.8	44.0	'93L Lawson, Godlewski	20	1,105	13.9	50.2
'62 Jack Vardaman Jr.	46	12,837	22.0	18.0	'94 J. Kull, M. Nielsen	239	6,765	61.6	104.1
'62L Leigh Ansell	6	3,270	20.0	36.3	'94L B. Surgner, L. Kleine	41	2,905	34.8	193.7
'63 Tom Moore, Bob Hunt	48	22,301	23.3	50.0					
'63L Tim Ireland	6	1,125	21.4	25.0					

(Figures as of Dec. 15, 1994.)

# Class Notes

'27

*Dr. Alexander S. Moffett* recently visited with Harry Neel '28 for the first time in many years and renewed a valued friendship. He lives in Grinnell, Iowa.

'28

*Percy (Pete) Cohen* was among the oldest graduates to attend Homecoming festivities in October. He and classmate Harry B. Neel have attended the last three Homecoming weekends. Cohen, Neel, and Winson Barker '27 rode in a horse-drawn carriage during the third annual Homecoming parade.

'30

*John H. Nelson* is "up and about" in Danville, Va. "It just takes longer to get there."

'32

*Sollace M. Freeman* has been retired for 20 years and happily married for 56 years. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

'34

*William W. Barron* celebrated his 83rd birthday in Charlotte in December. Barron is a former governor of West Virginia.

*Scott Mosovich* has been a class agent for more than 20 years and lives in Coconut Creek, Fla.

*Dr. George W. Pedigo Jr.* is retired from an internal medicine practice and is a professor emeritus at the University of Louisville Medical School. He is also a master member of the American College of Physicians.

*Edwin H. Pewett* was glad to see his classmates at his 60th reunion in October. He attended the festivities with his wife, son, and daughter-in-law.

'35

*James M. Franklin* and his wife celebrated their 54th anniversary last June in Clearwater, Fla. He earned a gold medal in the backstroke at the Florida Senior Olympics several years ago and hasn't forgotten Cy Twombly's coaching. He hopes to return for his 60th reunion in 1995.

'36

*Harry J. Breithaupt Jr.* has almost retired from the practice of law in Washington, D.C., and maintains a residence there and one in Virginia Beach, from where he manages his cattle interests in Idaho and his partnership in the international counseling firm Asbury, Breithaupt & Senoyez.

*W. Magruder (Mac) Drake* is still enjoying retirement after 14 years of it. He had a delightful time at the Alumni College program, "The Age of Rembrandt and Vivaldi," held in July.

*Charles A. Sweet* went trout fishing in Montana, Maine, and Labrador last year. He also enjoyed hearing from classmates Price Davis and Herb Sloan and Zoe Powell Lane, widow of classmate Ken Lane.

'37

*Parke S. Rouse Jr.* has written a new book, *Along Virginia's Golden Shores*, published by Dietz Press in Richmond.

'38

*Charles F. Clarke Jr.* is still practicing law with Squire, Sanders & Dempsey in Cleveland.

'39

*William A. (Art) Beeton* enjoyed the Five-Star Generals reunion over Homecoming weekend in October. He lives in Lexington, Va.

'40

*Dr. Jerome A. (Jerry) Sacks* reports that his youngest daughter graduated from Duke University last May, but "the expenses don't stop just yet. She's now at Stanford for an M.A." Sacks lives in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

'41

*Alvin T. Fleishman* received Tri-County Technical College's third Adjunct Faculty Presidential Award at the faculty/staff convocation last May. The award is presented to the adjunct faculty member who demonstrates excellence in teaching, who has high student evaluations, and who supports the philosophy and goals of the college.

'42

*W. John Daniel* lives in Huntsville, Ala., where he

participates in various church, civic club, and Huntsville-Madison County Botanical Garden activities.

*James S. Hill*

is retired as president of George W. Hill & Co., a wholesale distributor of horticultural supplies in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia. He lives in Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

'44

*Dr. William C. Crittenden* retired from the practice of pediatrics and lives in Birmingham, where his son, Richard '73, is an internist.

'45

*T. Haller Jackson Jr.* of Shreveport, La., received the 1993 Distinguished Attorney Award from the Louisiana Bar Foundation at a ceremony held last May.

'48L

*T. Haller Jackson Jr.* See '45.

'49

*Dr. William C. Smith Jr.* is serving as interim minister of the People's Church, United Church of Christ, in Dover, Del.

'50

*William H. Hilton-Green* is enjoying golf and yard work in his new home in Pensacola, Fla. He retired from Fillette, Green Travel and Steamship Agents in 1989.

*Arthur Marenstein*

was unable to attend Alumni Colleges in 1992 and 1993 due to ill health, but he hopes to take a class in 1995. While recuperating, he was grateful for *The New York Times*, books, and public television.

'51

*Abram D. (Abe) Jones Jr.* has retired as arts editor of the *Greensboro (N.C.) News & Record*. Over his long career, he was a reporter, editorial writer, editor of the editorial pages, and arts editor.

*Robert H. Salisbury Jr.*

is in his 40th year of teaching political science at Washington University in St. Louis.

'52

*Charles B. Castner Jr.* of Louisville, Ky., played the piano at a Fort Worth (Texas) boogie summit last May. His readings of

"Roll 'em Pete" and "Piney Brown Blues" were precise replicas of the Pete Johnson-Joe Turner originals from the Depression.

'52L

*The Hon. A. Dow Owens* retired as a circuit court judge last July. He lives in Pulaski, Va.

'53

*Stephen F. Lichtenstein* of Lawrenceville, N.J., retired as general counsel of Lenox Inc. in October.

'54

*Herwig R. (Johnny) Brandstetter* retired as head of the presidial and administration department of the chamber of commerce of Styria, Austria. He remains active as chairman of the committee for humanitarian aid, for which he coordinated aid missions to the former Yugoslavia, helped reconstruct a hospital in Albania, and provided special assistance to refugees.

*Bertram S. Griffith Jr.*

of Grand Blanc, Mich., retired last July after more than 30 years in the business equipment industry. He is writing a biography of his father's experiences during World War I.

*H. Gordon Leggett Jr.*

and his wife, Pat, had a wonderful time on the Alumni College Abroad's cruise to Copenhagen, Scotland, Dublin, and the Isle of Scilly in August. Pat is chair of the Board of Trustees' capital projects committee.

'54L

*A.A. (Al) Modena* retired as president and chief executive of the Flat Top National Bank in Bluefield, W.Va., in October, after 40 years of service.

'56

*Dr. Ronald W. Fast* retired as an applied scientist at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory last February. A holder of one patent, he published 69 technical papers during his career. From 1980 to 1992, he was editor of "Advances in Cryogenic Engineering." Fast and his wife, Jean, live in Tucson, Ariz.

'57

*James M. Boswell* has moved back to Germantown, Tenn., where he is a part-time consultant. He helped his wife open a fabric and antiques shop "without

ever being paid." Now that sons Rob '91 and Marshall '88 are on their own, he has more time for golf and travel.

*William A.G. Boyle*  
See T. Patton Adams '65.

*Dr. Alfred J. Magoline Jr.*  
has been a practicing ear, nose, and throat specialist in Akron, Ohio, for 21 years. He is also chief of the otolaryngology service at Akron Children's Hospital Medical Center. Magoline has two sons who are physicians including Michael '89.

*Dr. Bernard Schaaf Jr.*  
is still practicing urology and raising two daughters in Brawley, Calif.

*Isaac N. (Ike) Smith Jr.*  
chaired the organizing committee of The First International Conference, Prevention: The Key to Health for Life in Charleston, W.Va.

'59

*Reginald K. Brack*  
has stepped down as chief executive officer of Time Inc. after nearly four years. Under his leadership, the number of magazines published by the company rose from eight to 24, and revenues increased from \$2.1 billion to \$3.3 billion last year. Brack maintains his position of chairman.

*William K. Hughes*  
was named president and CEO of Clad-Rex Inc., a vinyl-metal laminating company in Franklin Park, Ill.

'60

*Richard H. Blond*  
is retiring after 26 years with Northwest Air to devote his time to the Episcopal Church and hospital chaplain work. Blond lives in Bainbridge Island, Wash.

*Dr. Richard W. Cohen*  
is a delegate to the American Medical Association from Georgia. He is also chairman of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games Doping Control Commission.

'60L

*Isaac N. (Ike) Smith Jr.*  
See '57.

'61

*Peter T. Straub*  
recently returned from Arizona, where he rode a bicycle from the south rim of the Grand Canyon to Nogales, Mexico.

*Winthrop L. (Windy) Weed*  
is a design and development consultant for Ipoh Garden, a Malaysian property developer in Sydney,

Australia. He has lived "down under" for the past eight years.

'61L

*John D. Buchanan Jr.*  
was elected president of the Florida Academy of Hospital Attorneys for a two-year term at the annual meeting of the Florida Hospital Association in Orlando in November. Buchanan specializes in health-care law and is a partner in the law firm of Henry, Buchanan, Mick, Hudson & Suber in Tallahassee.

'63

*Warren B. Hughes Jr.*  
owns Rep Finders, which locates and screens independent sales rep firms for manufacturers. He lives in Media, Pa., with his wife, Mary, who is also active in the business.

'64

*Richard T. Goode*  
was named N.C. professor of the year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Queens College students donned "Have a Goode Day" buttons to commemorate the occasion. Goode has taught at Queens since 1978.

'64L

*Peter T. Straub*  
See '61.

'65

*T. Patton Adams IV*  
traveled to Bermuda last August and met the new mayor of Hamilton, Bill Boyle '57. Adams was mayor of Columbia, S.C., from 1986 to 1990, so the two compared duties and mayoral experiences. Adams described welcoming the Pope to Columbia in 1987, but Boyle topped that story; he entertained Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip.

*James N. Cargill Jr.*  
and his wife, Gloria, live in Newport News, Va., where he works as an independent investor and she teaches at St. Mary's School.

*William S. David*  
is associate publisher of *Town & Country* magazine in New York City.

*Jaquelin H. (Jack) DeJarnette*  
of Columbia, Mo., was recently appointed to the Mary Baldwin College Advisory Board of Visitors.

*William H. Supon Jr.*  
is head of the foreign language department at Cedartown (Ga.) High School. This past summer he spent three weeks in Mie Prefecture, Japan, teaching English to sixth, seventh, and eighth-grade students in a small town there.

# One Man's Crusade

I was reviewing a list of the "friends" of the University the other day—those who, although not alumni, have found it within their hearts and their wherewithal to be supportive of the aims of the campaign. I reflected upon several of those names and the fact that their belief in the values and traditions of this old school as demonstrated by their generosity derives exclusively from the words and deeds of one man—a man Washington and Lee honored in 1989 with the accolade of Distinguished Alumnus. Robert W. Hilton Jr. '39 of Cincinnati is a remarkable man in so many ways, and his quiet, behind-the-scenes work to ensure that his *alma mater* prospers long after he has departed should not go unnoticed. Rather than



*Bob Hilton, comrade-in-arms.*

repeat in this space the extraordinary gift of self he has made to W&L over the years as was heralded in this magazine more than five years ago, I shall instead focus on the Bob Hilton I know as a proselytizer (and, given the teasing I take from him about being a Methodist, I choose this appellation with special care!).

Bob's convictions about the intrinsic good that abounds at Washington and Lee are deeply held. He never hesitates to share those sentiments with others—be they alumni, faculty, administrators, or even clients who have never set foot on this campus. When Bob and his lovely wife, Tiel, made their first income-retained gift some years ago he marveled that such arrangements provided a superb means of supporting his beloved W&L while simultaneously offering the donor significant income, tax, and estate-oriented advantages. This "revelation" began a kind of crusade for Bob that has made him my most ardent comrade-in-arms. Having rendered faithful legal counsel—leavened with his special brand of wit and charm—to a number of clients over the years, Bob saw an opportunity to educate these friends not only about the unique benefits afforded by planned giving, but also about Washington and Lee and our common belief that honor, integrity, and service are absolutely unassailable values that cannot be permitted to disappear gradually from our collective experience. Armed with the spirit of the proselytizer and his newfound knowledge about planned giving arrangements, Bob conquered the hearts of his clients, and to date has brought 13 separate planned gifts to Washington and Lee, completely apart from his and Tiel's. Four new scholarship endowments exist because of his efforts. Countless generations of students will benefit as a result of his love.

Thus, Robert W. Hilton Jr. merits a place high among the pantheon of W&L giants on whose shoulders we stand to face the future with much greater confidence. The University's greatest strength, in my mind, lies in the manner in which our alumni give real meaning to our institutional values in their daily lives. Bob's magnificent example will inspire and challenge W&L men and women forever.

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

# 'We Will Remember'

The geography of Bob Williams' life is simple to map. One block from his childhood home in Buena Vista is the red-brick school building where he earned his high school diploma, and where middle school children know him as their principal today. Behind the school is the field where Williams oversaw varsity football practice for 21 years. Beyond those walls is Magnolia Avenue, where Williams hitched rides to Washington and Lee before graduating in 1962.

In the other direction on Magnolia, set back against the railroad tracks and the river, is the Parry McCluer playing field where Williams compiled one of the most illustrious coaching records in Virginia high school gridiron history before retiring this season: 198 wins, 54 losses, four ties; 12 district championships; 12 regional championships; and five state crowns (in 1977, 1979, 1983, 1986, and 1987).

Despite winning All-District honors as a senior at Parry McCluer, Williams played only one season of football for the Generals, as a second-team center behind Courtney Mauzy '61 (see Alumni News, page 41). Instead, he concentrated in baseball, starting in left field all four years. The team posted an 8-4 record his senior year, the only winning season during his college playing days.

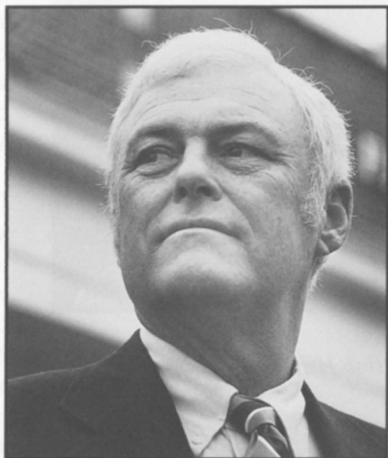
A recipient of the Rockbridge County Scholarship, Williams graduated from W&L with a degree in history and taught English for two years at Parry McCluer while coaching several jayvee teams. In 1964, he was hired as assistant football coach at Lexington High School, and for the next 10 years, Williams learned at the side of head coach Stuart "Pete" Brewbaker. "He was such a good student of football," says Brewbaker, "he was destined to be successful."

Williams' style of play ("very simple and very basic," he says, "things I learned from Coach Brewbaker") manifested itself quickly in his first season as head coach at Parry McCluer. The Fighting Blues would grind out yardage on the ground, then shut down opponents defensively. It wasn't fancy, but it won ball games. The team went 9-0-1 in 1974 before losing in the first round of the playoffs.

Buena Vista is fortunate that Williams stayed during two decades when several industries and many residents were moving away. The Fighting Blues' success on the field kept the spark of pride alive in this city of 6,000 people—especially when his teams won back-to-back titles in 1986 and 1987, when memories of the 1985 flood were still fresh. Parry McCluer's teams "gave the community something to keep it together," Williams says, "and to pull together for."

It's been 33 years since Williams started pacing the sidelines and squinting at the chains to see if his halfback got the first down. He has a lot of golf, fishing, and time with his wife, Frances, to catch up on. He could have ended up just as easily in banking, he says, but his love of athletics guided him to a career in education, and his strengths for "getting along with kids and motivating them" became evident. Does he consider himself a great coach? "Not really."

His players know better. One of his former players put these simple words beneath a sketch of Coach Williams surrounded by the state championship years: "We Will Remember."—By John F. Patton



Gridiron giant: Bob Williams '62.

'66

*Val S. McWhorter* of Springfield, Va., was reappointed to the State Council of Higher Education by Gov. George Allen. He was elected chairman of the council last September.

*Rev. Paul E. Quante* has accepted the position of associate pastor at Our Lady of Grace Parish in Castro Valley, Calif., after a year sabbatical and nine years as resident chaplain, religion department chairperson, and teacher at the Villanova Preparatory School in Ojai, Calif.

'67

*Dr. John R. McGill* has been elected president of the 1,600-physician Maine Medical Association. He is a plastic surgeon in Bangor, Maine.

*Robert E. Sweeney* has joined McElvain Oil & Gas in Santa Fe, N.M., as director of management information services.

'68

*H. Gilbert Smith Jr.* moved to Durham, N.C., last April to become associate director of the office of science and technology at Duke University.

'68L

*W. Jay Tims* lives in Youngstown, Ohio, and is "getting very old," he says. He has a son in high school and a daughter in college.

'69

*Dr. Joseph C. Clarke III* has been appointed chair of the division of social sciences at Jacksonville University in Florida.

*David W. Hardee III* has been appointed president and co-chief executive officer of Kleer Vu Industries Inc. in Compton, Calif. He continues to serve as a general partner in Hardee Capital Partners in Santa Monica.

*David G. Mongan* has been named managing partner of Whitney, Bailey, Cox & Magnani, a consulting and engineering firm in Baltimore. He was also elected district five director of the American Society of Civil Engineers representing Delaware, Maryland, northern Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

*David H. Stovall Jr.* received the Schley Lyons Circle of Excellence Award from Leadership

Charlotte. Stovall is executive vice president of Belk Brothers Co.

*Paul N. Wojcik* was recently named senior vice president of the Bureau of National Affairs, a Washington (D.C.) publisher of print and electronic news and specialized information services.

'69L

*Val S. McWhorter*  
See '66.

'70

*Henry L. Hills Jr.* presented his recent films and videos in a five-year retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art last April. His film *Little Lieutenant* screened at the Mannheim, Rotterdam, Singapore, Cleveland, Image Forum, Latvia, and Black Maria film festivals. He lives in New York City and is currently editing a documentary on Shakespeare's Richard III directed by Al Pacino.

*Stuart L. Porter* gave a paper on pesticide poisoning in birds of prey at the annual meeting of the Australian Association of Avian Veterinarians in Currumbin, Queensland, last August. He has also been named to the board of directors of the Rachel Carson Council in Chevy Chase, Md.

'71

*William A. Gatlin III* has moved from Jacksonville, Fla., to Atlanta, where he is working as national account manager for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games with his company, AT&T. He and his wife, Claudia, have three children, Claire, Douglas, and Catharine.

*Jeffrey L. Gingold* has joined the Seattle law firm of Lane Powell Spears Lubersky as a partner, where he heads the firm's health care practice group. Gingold lives on Bainbridge Island, Wash., with his wife, Anne-Marie, and daughters, Amelia and Birgitte.

*Charles G. Houston* and his wife, Laura, moved from Atlanta to Arlington, Va. He opened a Washington (D.C.) office for the Atlanta-based commercial developer Carter & Associates.

*Hollis C. Taggart* is president of Hollis Taggart Galleries, specializing in American art from 1850 to 1920, in Washington, D.C. He recently opened a second gallery in New York.



'72

*William J. Modica* recently returned from visiting Moscow, Suzdal, and St. Petersburg in Russia. He is director of the Blue Ridge Environmental Network in Roanoke and made contact with environmental groups in the new Russian Republic. While on the trip, Modica was entertained by Warren Wood '73 and his Russian wife.

*John W. Robinson IV* was appointed chair of the American Bar Association's employment and labor relations committee. Robinson heads the labor law department for Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker in Tampa, Fla.

'73

*Felix M. Drennen III* is president of Brice Building Co. in Birmingham. The company constructs hospitals, institutional buildings, distribution facilities, and shopping centers.

'75

*Matthew J. Calvert* moved to Hunton & Williams' Atlanta office last August and is in charge of the litigation section. He lives in Atlanta with his wife, Helen, and three daughters.

*Benjamin M. Sherman* has been appointed national media relations coordinator with the National Sea Grant College Program, a network of 29 university programs in coast and Great Lakes states involving more than 300 institutions in research, education, and the transfer of technology regarding coastal, marine, and Great Lakes issues. He lives in Bowie, Md.

'76

*Robert M. Ballenger* has been appointed assistant professor of accounting at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. Ballenger spent 11 years in management at Unisys Corp. and completed his Ph.D in December from Lehigh University in business and economics.

*Dr. M. Barry Ellis* recently added an associate to his head, neck, and ear surgery practice in Boone, N.C. He and his wife, Langhorne, have three daughters, Sayre, Margaret, and Caroline.

*Kerry D. Scott* recently became an FAA-certified flight instructor and is teaching new pilots part time at Virginia Aviation in Lynchburg. Scott also flies his own Cessna 182 "for fun."

'77

*Dr. H. Cobb Alexander Jr.* of Huntsville, Ala., has three sons, ages 13, 7, and 5, playing soccer and a daughter, Claire, age 1.

'78

*Dr. William R. Schooley* lives in Nashville, Tenn., with his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Parker, and is a private practicing neurosurgeon with Neurological Associates.

*William G. Welch* has left Fighter Squadron 301 at Naval Air Station Miramar, Calif., for a new assignment with the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C. He was recently promoted to commander in the Navy.

'79

*John Plowden* recently left Atlanta and Emory University for the "sunny southwest." He is now a cardiologist and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. He and his wife, Katy, have adopted two children, Christopher Samuel, 20 months, and Claire Elizabeth, 7 months. The family lives in Albuquerque.

*Parker B. Potter Jr.* is administrator of planning and registration and director of publications for the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources. His book *Public Archaeology in Annapolis* was recently published by the Smithsonian Institution Press.

*Robert C. Rogers* is an associate professor of mathematics at Virginia Polytechnical Institute. His area of research is partial differential equations and materials science. He and his wife, Shirley, and children, George and Alice, have lived in Blacksburg for six years.

'79L

*Matthew J. Calvert*  
See '75.

*Thomas P. Healy Jr.* is general counsel of Patrick Engineering, a civil engineering, architectural, and environmental services firm headquartered in Glen Ellyn, Ill. He lives in Evanston with his wife, Gia Interlandi, and three children.

'80

*Richard L. Moss* is night city editor of the *Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat & Chronicle*. He and his wife, Pat, live in Medina.

*Davidson A. Perry-Miller* has joined Abio, Adleta & Poston, Realtors in Dallas.

'81

*Andrew M. Grisebaum* is president of Olympia Marketing Systems Corp., which provides marketing and delivery services for approximately 80 restaurants in the greater Houston area. He lives in Houston with his wife, Meredith, and children, Brooke and Andrew.

*A. William Mackie* prosecutes financial and tax fraud cases as a senior trial attorney with the Department of Justice. He lives in Rockville, Md., with his wife, Linda, and three children.

*Madison T. Woodward III* is a partner and exploration geologist with CLK Co., a domestic and international oil and gas exploration firm. He lives in New Orleans with his wife, Vereen, and two sons, Madison and Marshall.

'81L

*The Rev. Charles F. Bahn* of Springfield, Mo., led a group of 20 high school youth and adults to central Mexico for a church mission work camp. The group helped build several brick homes for low-income families in Aguascalientes.

*Jenelle Mims Marsh* has been named assistant dean for student and academic affairs at the University of Alabama School of Law. She lives in Tuscaloosa with her husband, Gene Marsh '81L, an associate professor at the law school, and their two children, Nathan, 6, and Elliott, 4.

*Nancy Spritzer Williams* lives in Inwood, W.Va., with her husband, Harry, and children, Zach and Sarah. She works as assistant division counsel and trial attorney for the trans-Atlantic division of the Army Corps of Engineers in Winchester, Va.

'82

*John M. Brackin III* is pastor of the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church and lives in Suffolk, Va.

*Scott D. Cooper* is sports press manager for NBC Sports in New York City, and writes that he is "still celebrating the Rangers' Stanley Cup victory."

*Major Don J. Dudley* is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, and flies the Black Hawk helicopter.

'82L

*Richard Nikonovich-Kahn* was appointed vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Balfour Beatty Inc. in Atlanta. He will continue as vice president and general counsel for the company's subsidiary, Heery International Inc.

'83

*Seng-Kah (Henry) Baey* recently made a visit to Beijing, Dalian, and Shenzhen, China to study business and investment possibilities. He lives in Singapore.

*William W. Berghel* completed his M.S. in management from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1993 and is now a business analyst for Federal Express in Memphis, Tenn.

*Ejay Clark* is a middle school science teacher in Stamford, Conn., where he lives with his wife, Kim, and twin daughters, Erin and Cassidy.

*Paul A. Maurer* works for the integrated systems division of Hewlett Packard. He moved to Dearborn, Mich., in 1993 to work on a joint project with the Ford Motor Co.

*Edmund W. Schenecker* is a partner in Cima International, an investment partnership in Fort Worth, Texas. He has helped Cima develop two Mexican subsidiaries: Sucines, designed to operate the country's fourth largest chain of cinemas, and National Car Parks de Mexico, organized to build, own, and operate parking garages.

'84

*Craig T. Reilly* is a foreign service officer with the State Department in Washington, D.C. He has been assigned to Monterrey, Mexico, and will live there for the next two years with his wife, Deb.

'84L

*Solomon L. Van Meter* has been named a partner with Kentucky's largest law firm, Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, in its Lexington office. Van Meter joined the firm in 1991 and works in the commercial litigation practice group.

'85

*Michael J. Lehman* is a senior consultant in the management consulting practice of Deloitte & Touche. He and his wife, Shauna, live in Bexley, Ohio.

**Dr. John D. Long** is a senior gastroenterology fellow at Tulane University Medical Center. He and his wife, Connie, live in Metairie, La.

**James Lee Williams Jr.** is an associate with the law firm of Chappell & McGartland in Fort Worth, Texas, practicing in the area of civil litigation. He lives in Dallas.

## '86

**Troy E. Andrade** has taken a brief sabbatical from the practice of law to serve as finance director for the Elect Harry Russell Sheriff campaign. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Dr. Guy A. Caldwell** accepted a position as a research scientist in developmental biology and neurogenetics at Columbia University in New York.

**Capt. Samuel R. Dawson** is an intelligence officer and UH-60 instructor pilot for the First 229th Attack Helicopter Regiment in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

**Andrew Shaffer** is a veterinarian supervising research for the global animal science division of American Cyanamid in Princeton, N.J. Shaffer lives in Lawrenceville.

**John M. Slack IV** is a portfolio manager for Republic Realty Mortgage Corp. in Richmond.

## '87

**Samuel P. Simpson V** opened his own general law practice in Richmond in October.

**John C. Spellman** earned an MBA from the University of Tennessee and is working for Morgan, Keegan and Co. as a bond salesman in Memphis.

## '88

**Darrin Denny** is a captain in the Marine Corps, serving as the operations officer for the Fleet Anti-Terrorist Security Team Co. in Norfolk, Va.

**Dr. Craig M. Keanna** is currently a second-year resident in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital at Yale-New Haven in Connecticut.

**W. Gary Tucker Jr.** earned an MBA and a BBA in finance from the University of Georgia. He works as a commercial loan officer for Compass Bank in Birmingham.

## '89

**John C.R. Catron** works as a coordinator for Walt Disney Pictures and is pursuing a degree in podiatry. He lives in Hermosa Beach, Calif., where he plays a lot of volleyball.

**Shaun A. Crawford** is pursuing a master's in hazardous substances and works as an environmental consultant in Birmingham, where he lives with his wife, Jennifer.

**Charles C. Doumar** is clerking for the chief judge at the U.S. tax court in Washington, D.C.

**G. Manoli Loupassi** is an assistant commonwealth's attorney in the office of the Hon. David M. Hicks in Richmond.

**John D. Maxwell** is an attorney with Federal Express' labor law department in Memphis, Tenn. He clerked for Hon. Harry W. Wellford '46 in the sixth circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

**Arthur S. (Sully) Renuart** earned a master's degree in hospital-ity management from Florida International University in 1993. He has since moved to the west side of Cleveland and works as the director of operations for a restaurant holding and management company.

## '89L

**Mark R. Boyes** has been promoted to senior associate general counsel with Liberty Sports in Irving, Texas. He joined the company in 1991 and was previously an associate with Winstead, Sechrest & Minick in Houston.

## '90

**Nancy H. Baughan** is an associate with the law firm of Parker, Hudson, Rainer & Dobbs in Atlanta.

**Gary O. Giles** was recently promoted to captain in the Marine Corps Reserve. He is now living in Singapore and working as project manager for a U.S.-based electronics firm.

**Edward J. Kelley** worked with a tenant advocacy group for two years after earning his master's in legal ethics. He is now a first-year law student at the University of Denver.

**W. Brett Mason** received a J.D. from Tulane University Law School in May 1993 and a master of laws in admiralty and maritime law last May. He practices with Woodley, Williams,

Fenet, Boudreau, Norman and Brown in New Orleans.

**Mary Alice McMorrow** received the G. Robert Strauss Jr. Cup at the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia. The award is given to a student who exhibits compassion for fellow students, innovative thinking, and solid marketing skills.

## '91

**Sarah C. Bolte** is a management analyst for HiTech Inc. and lives in Kensington, Md.

**Christopher J. Bray** teaches social studies at Redan High School in Stone Mountain, Ga.

**Sherri L. Brown** is in her second year of a master's program in divinity at Yale.

**John A. Ebner** was one of 12 recipients of the William Michael Shermet Award for academic excellence, spirit, and service at the University of Virginia's Darden School of Business.

**Gregory J. Golden** is a second-year law student at the University of Richmond School of Law. He worked in Washington, D.C., last summer for the Houston-based law firm of Baker & Butts.

**Gary H. Green II** graduated *cum laude* from Harvard Law School last June and is working in the litigation department of Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp in Los Angeles.

**Goodloe T. Lewis** graduated from the University of Mississippi Law School and is currently practicing with Hickman, Goza & Gore in Oxford, Miss.

**Dianne K. Makosky** is president of the Northern New Jersey alumni chapter. She lives in Morris Plains, N.J., and works as a programmer/analyst for APT Computer Solutions, Inc.

**Andrew R. Nixon** graduated from Yale Divinity School last May and is pastoring at two United Methodist churches in Centerton and Decatur, Ark., where he lives with his wife, Deborah.

**Paige Powell** is now working as a senior accountant with Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.

**Robert D. Sale** graduated from Stetson Law School and works with the Florida state attorney's office in the 14th Circuit.

**Laura C. Taylor** recently graduated from Emory University in Atlanta and is now

working for the Waynesboro *News-Virginian* as a reporter.

**Frank B. Turner Jr.** passed the Georgia bar exam last winter and is serving a one-year judicial clerkship for Hon. William Fleming, chief judge of the Augusta Judicial Circuit. He is studying for the South Carolina bar exam in February.

**1st Lt. Loretta L. Vandenberg** recently reported for duty with Marine Detachment at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I.

**Anne T. Walsh** is a second-year student at the University of Maryland, where she is working on a master's in English and teaching freshman English 101.

## '91L

**Cary Powell Moseley** has returned to his hometown of Charlotte, N.C., where he practices law with an emphasis on civil litigation and plays "as much tennis as I can." Mosely married the former Blair Roberts Holston last June.

**John C. Johnson** has been elected to the board of governors for the Virginia State Bar Young Lawyers Conference for a two-year term.

## '92

**W. Blair Allen Jr.** received his MBA from the University of Arkansas and is working as an analyst at Worthen National Bank of Arkansas in Little Rock.

**Karen L. Arch** completed an MFA at Tulane University last spring. She is now working at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

**Robin M. Dru** was promoted in September to clinical research associate at Chiron Vision in Irvine, Calif.

**Greg Evans** is a third-year student at Cumberland School of Law at Samford University. He clerked for the firm of Hare, Winn, Newell & Newton in Birmingham last summer.

**Jay C. Fertile** is a third-year medical student at the University of Virginia. He plans to take some of his fourth-year electives in a Spanish-speaking country.

**Charles C. Flippen III** finished his master's in journalism at the University of Maryland and is now a reporter covering local government and state legislative elections for the *Columbia Flier/Howard County Times* in Columbia, Md.

# Recommended Reading

Most people would agree that one of the building blocks of a civilization is its written language. From there it's no great leap to books, libraries, and eventually, magazines. Now comes a magazine devoted exclusively to exploring the resources of the nation's most extensive repository of written material—the Library of Congress.

*Civilization*, as we know it, is a bibliophile's delight. November's inaugural issue promised a focus on "the life of the mind: literature, history, culture, and social issues." And one of the cornerstones of *Civilization* will be its literary editor, Robert Wilson '73. Wilson comes to the magazine with rock-solid credentials. An English major at W&L, he cut his literary teeth working with the late Jim Boatwright on *Shenandoah*. After a brief stint with a publisher in New York City, he went to work for the *Newport News* (Va.) *Daily Press*, where he wrote his first book review. From there he entered the graduate program in English at the University of Virginia, where creative writing professor Peter Taylor took him under his wing, continuing as Wilson's friend and mentor until his death in November.

After grad school, Wilson worked part time for *The Washington Post*, "where I let them know that I was interested in literary things," he says from *Civilization's* Pennsylvania Avenue office. He was also reading manuscripts for Boatwright when he spied a new book by a then little-known writer named Tim O'Brien. "I asked the people at *Book World* [the Post's Sunday book-review section] to give me a whirl with the review." His piece coincided with a front-page *New York Times Book Review* article on O'Brien, and Wilson joined the *Book World* staff full time. His career turned a page when he joined the then-fledgling *USA Today* in 1983. "The editor at the time cared a lot about books," he says, and as the sole person doing books at the Nation's Newspaper for 11 years, Wilson reviewed writers on almost a daily basis.

His experience in the trenches of the Gannett daily prepared him well for the only slightly more relaxed life at the new bi-monthly. The concept for a magazine had been kicking around the Library of Congress for close to 15 years, he explains, and after approval by two Congressional oversight committees, *Civilization* was born, and Wilson joined the staff in June. As an independent magazine published under a licensing agreement with the Library of Congress, "We want to bring the Library to the public's attention, and provide them with some sort of perspective to go along with it." The debut issue contained features on Thomas Jefferson, German filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl, and the Gunfight at the O.K. Corral—and for his part, Wilson promises that *Civilization's* book section will be bigger and better than that of most general-interest magazines. "We want to be very good with books; we want to be able to cast a wide net for writers and have them do small, medium, and long reviews." The first issue has a long essay on several books depicting the black middle class, a long review of Harold Bloom's *The Western Canon*, and shorter reviews by such luminaries as Edward Hoagland and Reynolds Price.

Wilson, who lives in Manassas, Va., ultimately wants *Civilization* to be known as a "welcome home for writers." He takes his cue from Boatwright's work at *Shenandoah*: "Jim reveled in the literary life. He published writers well."—By William Cocke '82



Wilson hopes *Civilization* will be "serious, yet fun to read."

**David Gordon**  
is pursuing a master's in theology at Notre Dame University.

**Jonathan H. Harris**  
is a bank examiner with the Far Eastern examinations division of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He lives in Jersey City, N.J.

**Gregory T. Hicks**  
graduated from the University of Iowa Business School last August with an MBA in finance and industrial relations. He now works with 3M in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

**John Kannapell**  
placed 46 out of 600 swimmers and second in his age group in the Great Chesapeake Bay Swim in Washington, D.C., last summer. He is now living in West Hatfield, Mass., and working as a product manager of toys and games in the marketing department of Milton Bradley.

**Clayton A. Kennington**  
lives in Dallas and works as deputy regional director for Republican Sen. Phil Gramm.

**M. Shane Kimzey**  
is attending the University of Texas School of Law.

**Frank B. Martien**  
is currently attending the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia.

**Kelly A. McCabe**  
is production editor of journals for the American Anthropological Association in Arlington, Va.

**Duncan L. Miller**  
works at the National Bank of Commerce in Memphis, Tenn. He bought a house this past summer.

'93

**Evan A. Allison**  
is a research associate for the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross. He plans to attend law school next fall.

**Frances E. Ascher**  
has returned to Oak Brook, Ill., after a year living and working in Japan.

**Jennifer L. Barrows**  
is in her second year at the University of Baltimore School of Law and continues to live in the "slums of Baltimore" with classmate Melissa Naraval.

**Kristen E. Brown**  
is a second-year law student at Louisiana State University.

**Perrin T. DesPortes Jr.**  
is regional manager for Sterile Dental Systems Inc. covering South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia. He lives in Charlotte.

**J. Heath Dixon**  
teaches and coaches debate at Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio, Texas. He has completed master's work in communication studies at Baylor University and plans to attend graduate school in economics.

**Robert L. Ducklo**  
attends law school at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

**Kimberly L. Gladysz**  
is training in a Buddhist-inspired master's program in dance/movement therapy at the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colo.

**Sarah Horn**  
is a graduate student in counseling psychology at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

**Matthew V. Jennings**  
recently began a nine-month internship in the sports publicity office at Dartmouth College.

**John M. Layman**  
is a district sales leader with Frito-Lay Inc. in Logan, W.Va.

**Tara A. Maitra**  
left CNBC for an anchor/producer position at C-TEC Cable Systems Channel 8 News last June. She lives in Neshanic Station, N.J.

**Jeremy B. Milling**  
has moved back to Fairhope, Ala., to work with AmSouth Bank after spending five months in a training program in Birmingham.

**James M. Mobley**  
is a commercial real estate broker at Carter & Associates in Atlanta.

**Hal H. Newell III**  
lives in Socorro, N.M., and is pursuing a master's in geochemistry at New Mexico Tech.

**Evan D. Patterson**  
is a sales manager for Frito-Lay Inc. in southwestern Virginia.

**Talley D. Woolley**  
works on the MasterCard account at the advertising agency Ammirati & Puris in New York.

'93L

**Maury A. Kroontje**  
is an associate attorney in the law offices of John J. Kamrar in Bellingham, Wash.

**Dawn Alee Prziembel**  
is a law clerk for the Hon. H. Dean Hall, judge of the 10th Judicial Circuit in Anderson, S.C. She lives in Greenville.

'94

**Timothy K. Adams Jr.**  
recently completed the Officer

# Bittersweet Victory

Across the Hudson River from New York City, Jersey City, N.J., is not exactly synonymous with chocolate in the same way as is a certain town in southeastern Pennsylvania. And if the Van Leer Chocolate



*Tad Van Leer '77 and his 10-lb. baby: Life is like a box of chocolates.*

Corp. is not exactly a household name, then maybe that's because the only way to buy their chocolate is in 10-lb. chunks.

The Van Leers, M. Theodore '51 and Theodore J. '77 (Ted and Tad, respectively) make what may be the best chocolate you've never heard of. At least the experts think so—they were recently named tops in a taste test held in California, beating out competition from at home and abroad. The contest, sponsored by *Cook's Illustrated*, a magazine for professional chefs, named Van Leer Bittersweet Chocolate No. 1 in the "Highly Recommended" category. Judging the competition, held at Chez Panisse in Berkeley, Calif., were some of the biggest names in gastronomy, including cookbook author Marion Cunningham, and Alice Medrich, author of two popular books about cooking with chocolate.

Kudos went to the Van Leers' bittersweet for being "neither too sweet nor too bitter, with strong espresso overtones." It won in both the plain and cooked taste tests (in which the entries were used in a chocolate-almond torte with a chocolate glaze), making it the overall favorite. The reason the Van Leer name is not immediately recognizable to the consumer is because they are primarily a supplier of high-quality chocolate and related products to the ice cream and confectionery trades. Founded by L.K. Van Leer on Christmas Day 1949, the company is one of three family-owned chocolate factories in the United States. Today, with son Ted as president and CEO, grandson Tad as vice president of sales and marketing, Van Leer Chocolate has gone from 28 employees in the late 1970s to 150 workers in a 150,000-sq.-ft. computerized factory (another son, Peter, serves as vice president of quality and technology).

"We consider ourselves a secret ingredient," Tad told the Newark *Star-Ledger*. "We're in a great many products that many people consume all the time. We're in dairy products in the freezer, as well as many baked products on the shelf. We're also a prime ingredient in the very finest boxed chocolates that you can find."

Ted Van Leer, who as a W&L trustee generally livens up meetings with an ample supply of chocolate goodies, expressed pride in his company's recent honor. In the chocolate business, however, there's no time to rest on last year's laurels. Asked what the busiest time of the year for him was, he answers: "Easter. It's all those chocolate bunnies. The solid ones, of course."—By William Cocke '82

Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I.

**Matthew J. Appel**

was commissioned ensign in the Navy in October and is attending nuclear power school in Orlando, Fla.

**Michelle L. Brien**

works for *The Danville* (Va.) *Register & Bee* covering the police and court circuits in Danville and Pittsylvania County.

**Stefanie Brown**

is pursuing a master's in English literature at Brown University.

**Tara L. Burns**

is attending the London School of Economics and Political Science in a graduate program in European studies.

**Anthony J. Catalano III**

is pursuing a master's in architecture at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

**Heather E. Edwards**

is a first-year law student at Rutgers University and was recently elected as a representative to the Student Bar Association.

**Matthew C. Hansen**

is employed by TBWA Advertising in New York City.

**Gretchen L. Hayman**

works as an administrative assistant with IBM in Austin, Texas.

**Christian B. Keller**

reports that "there is hope for history majors." He plans to attend the University of Virginia for a master's in history next fall.

**James F. Kull**

is interning in Washington, D.C., for Idaho Sen. Larry Craig.

**Michael L. Lekness**

and classmate Robb Ostrom both work for Ford Motor Credit in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They report that they "are glad to be away from the cold rain and snow of Lexington."

**Philip G.J. McKoy**

is pursuing a master's in Caribbean economic development at the University of Denver.

**M.C. Cottingham (Cottie) Miles**

is a first-year law student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

**Erin M. Nelson**

translates, gives speeches, visits schools, and coordinates international events and exchanges as a participant in the JET program in Yukuhashi City, Japan.

**Matthew C. Newton**

is an investment banking analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds in New

York City. He lives with classmate Tim Carr.

**Robb S. Ostrom**

See Michael L. Lekness '94.

**Gregory B. Patterson**

is a reporter with the *Sumter* (S.C.) *Daily Item* covering the city and county government, police, courts, and cotton festivals of Lee County.

**Laura E. Voekel**

lives in Arlington, Va., with classmate Marguerite Nielsen and works as a communications legal assistant with Dow, Lohnes & Albertson.

## Marriages

**Frederick deR. Strong '35**

to Lois Lillian Blaikie, on Sept. 3, 1994, in Beaufort, S.C. The couple lives in Burton.

**John E. Buttarazzi '83**

to Anne Greenwood Noble, on May 7, 1994, in Washington, D.C. Patrick Buttarazzi '84 was best man, and groomsmen included Edward Buttarazzi '85, Michael Buttarazzi '87, Robert Buttarazzi '88, and Del Agnew '82. Roger McDonough '84 delivered a reading, and the bride was given away by her brother, James E. Noble '85. The couple lives in New York City.

**John A. Sanders Jr. '84**

to Kathy Loflin, on Oct. 8, 1994. The couple lives in Bethesda, Md.

**Michael E. Singer '84**

to Ellen S. Kaplan, on Sept. 24, 1994, in New York. The groom is an investment banker with James D. Wolfensohn Inc. in New York.

**Kevin McClatchy '85**

to Lisa Anne McFadden, on Oct. 3, 1993, in Columbus, Ohio. The wedding party included Mike Cregan '85 and Dikk Minnich '84.

**Virginia Greer '85L**

to Michael Dendy, on Sept. 27, 1994, in Atlanta.

**Curtis T. Breithaupt '86**

to Tracy Lynn Zoller, on May 21, 1994, in Boulder, Colo. Classmate Nat May was an usher.

**Dr. Joseph G. Whelan III '86**

to Holli P. Hall, on May 28, 1994, on Lady's Island, S.C. Twenty-two of the groom's Chi Psi fraternity brothers were in attendance and among the wedding party. Whelan is an assistant professor on the OB-GYN faculty at Emory University with special interest in reproductive endocrinology and infertility surgery.

**John V. Lowe '87**

to Lauren E. Hesson, on Sept. 24,

C L A S S R E U N I O N S

May 11-13, 1995

HONORING THE UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW CLASSES

1945 1950 1955 1960 1965  
1970 1975 1980 1985 1990

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 11  
REUNION KEYNOTE ADDRESS  
SPEAKER: Roger Mudd '50,  
*Visiting Professor of Journalism (Spring Term)*  
RECEPTION *at the Alumni House*

FRIDAY, MAY 12  
REUNION SEMINARS  
COCKTAILS WITH THE FACULTY  
REUNION CONCERT *University Choral Ensembles*

BUFFET DINNER *featuring the Johnny McClenon Big Band*  
REUNION DANCE *featuring Spectrum*

SATURDAY, MAY 13  
ANNUAL JOINT MEETING *of the Undergraduate  
and Law Alumni Associations in Lee Chapel*  
CLASS MEETINGS  
PICNIC LUNCHEON  
CLASS BANQUETS AND PARTIES

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

Armchairs and Rockers



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*or*    *cherry arms or*  
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The Boston Rocker requires some assembly.  
Make check payable to W&L Alumni Office. Prices  
include freight charges. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

The chairs are made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black lacquer or dark pine stain. The five-color crest of the University is painted on the back of each chair or rocker. They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for birthdays, graduation, Christmas, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham '14.

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NAME AS IT APPEARS ON CARD \_\_\_\_\_

1994, in St. Michaels, Md. Members of the wedding party included the bride's father, Grey Hesson '69, '74L, and Andrew Bouie '89. The couple lives in Ellicott City, Md., where the groom teaches Spanish and English at Oakland Mills High School. Lowe is also head wrestling coach at Western Maryland College in Westminster.

*Townsend W. Devereux '88* to Sheri Ann Bompey, on Oct. 1, 1994, in New York. The couple lives in New York, where the groom is an associate at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

*William S. (Sandy) Harrison Jr. '88* to Jacqueline Briscoe, on Sept. 17, 1994, in Annapolis, Md. Groomsmen included John Church '87 and Edwin (Juker) Parkinson '87.

*John C. McDonald Jr. '88* to Andrea Rogers, on Sept. 4, 1993, in Ticonderoga, N.Y. The wedding party included classmates Lou Traesh Jr. and Steve Hancock. The couple lives in Boston, where McDonald is pursuing a master's in history at Northeastern University.

*Douglas J. Mullenix '89* to *Elizabeth O'Connell '90*, on July 23, 1994. The couple lives in Brentwood, Mo.

*Delos R. Clark '90* to Krisanna H. Gregory, on July 2, 1994. Classmate Todd Peppers was best man, and R. Scott Bell '91 was a groomsman. The couple lives in Salem, Ore., where the groom works for the law firm of Robert Williamson and Associates.

*Stacy L. Morrison '90* to Christopher C. Shannon, on Oct. 1, 1994, in Philadelphia. The bride is associate features editor for *Mirabella* magazine in New York City.

*Scott D. Williams '90* to Sharon Poff, on May 21, 1994. Eddie Klank '89, Jeff Kelsey '89, and classmate Karl Hanson were among the groomsmen. Williams is an investment broker with Hilliard Lyons in Memphis, Tenn.

*Paige E. Cason '91* to *William D. Gottswals '91*, on Nov. 5, 1994, in Greenville, S.C. Classmate Paige Kilian Loper was the matron of honor. The wedding party also included Cliff Gottswals '87 and classmates Ann Gregory, Scott Alrutz, Steve Erwin, Larkin Fowler, and Doug McHugh. The couple lives in McLean, Va., where the groom is a commercial loan officer for NationsBank in Bethesda, Md., and the bride works for the law firm of Willkie Farr & Gallagher in Washington, D.C.

*Blair E. Simmons '91* to Daniel Gilchrist V, on Sept. 10, 1994, in Fairfax, Va. Members of the wedding party included classmates Mary Hampson and Tait North. The couple lives in Memphis, Tenn.

*Sarah W. Conrad '91* to *Christopher O. Smythe '90*, on Sept. 17, 1994, in Old Lyme, Conn. The groom is an associate of the law firm of Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte.

*Sharon A. Widmayer '91* to Alan Thompson, on July 9, 1994, in Old Tappan, N.J. Classmates Anne Walsh, Lisa Frantz, and Louise Adamson '92 were in the wedding party. The couple lives in Arlington, Va., where the bride attends Georgetown University and teaches English as a second language for Fairfax County.

*Jennifer E. Burns '92* to Dennis S. O'Leary, on Sept. 4, 1994, in Waverly, Pa. The wedding party included classmates Ashley E. Gray and Lisa M. Preston, and Douglas A. Burns '95. The couple recently moved to Jacksonville, Fla., where the bride is a senior accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co.

*Mary Elizabeth Vallotton '92* to James D. Yarbrough, on May 21, 1994, in Augusta, Ga. The couple lives in Anderson, S.C.

## Births

*William E. Brumback '71* and his wife, Mary Crain Penniman, a son, Joseph Archer Crain, on Feb. 27, 1994. The family lives in Acton, Mass.

*Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin B. Swan '78*, a daughter, Katharine Winthrop, on Oct. 4, 1994. The family lives in Brunswick, Maine.

*Mr. & Mrs. John V.C. Saylor '79*, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born Dec. 1, 1994. Saylor is a partner with Andersen Consulting in Boston, and the family lives on Beacon Hill.

*Mr. & Mrs. P. Craig Cornett '80*, a daughter, Sarah Margaret, on Sept. 2, 1994. The family lives in Sacramento, Calif.

*Mr. & Mrs. George D. Fagan '81*, a son, George Connor, on June 3, 1994. The family lives in New Orleans.

*Mr. & Mrs. Kevin D. Humphries '81*, a son, Tyler Andrew, on June 13, 1994. He joins two brothers, Kendall Edward and Eric William. The family lives in Charlottesville.

*Mr. & Mrs. Earle W. David '82*, a son, Evan Austin, on Aug. 10, 1994. He joins a sister, Lauren. The family lives in Austin, Texas.

*Mr. & Mrs. Edmund P. Perry '82*, a daughter, Ann Catherine, on Aug. 22, 1994. She joins a sister, Elizabeth. Perry is corporate counsel for Sonat Inc., a diversified energy company in Birmingham.

*Thomas E. Baker Jr. '83, '87L & Laura Misner Baker '87L*, a daughter, Julia Katharine, on Aug. 30, 1994. She joins a brother, Charley. The family lives in Corpus Christi, Texas.

*Mr. & Mrs. David L. Cole Jr. '83*, a daughter, Madison Boatwright, on Sept. 2, 1994. The family lives in Towson, Md.

*Mr. & Mrs. David P. Phippen '83L*, a daughter, Sarah Hunt, on Jan. 27, 1994. Phippen practices labor and employment law as counsel to Kilpatrick & Cody in Washington, D.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. James A. Skinner III '84*, a son, James IV, on July 23, 1994. Skinner is senior North American fund manager with Mercury Asset Management and lives in Surrey, England.

*Major & Mrs. Gordon R. Hammock '85L*, a son, Gabriel Fowlkes, on July 31, 1994. Hammock is stationed on Hanscom Air Force Base near Boston.

*Mr. & Mrs. John M. Fritsche '86*, a son, John Jr., on Oct. 12, 1994. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Peter J. Walsh Jr. '86L & Neilli Mullen Walsh '87L*, a daughter, Kerry Killeen, on Aug. 12, 1994. She joins a sister, Mara, 2. The family lives in Hockessin, Del.

*Mr. & Mrs. Gary Philip Appel '87*, a son, Austin Philip, on Sept. 27, 1994. The family lives in Edgewood, Md.

*Judith Ringland Outland '87* and her husband, James, a son, Matthew James, on Oct. 4, 1994. The family lives in Herndon, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. J. Bradley Preston '88*, a son, Andrew Bradley, on Oct. 11, 1994. The family lives in Mauldin, S.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. Matthew J. Wise '91*, a son, Harrison Matthew, on Oct. 29, 1994. The family lives in Roanoke, where Wise is senior controller of Southwestern Management Inc.

## In Memoriam

*Virgil J. Trotter Jr. '18*, retired businessman, died Sept. 25, 1994, in Monticello, Ark. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. He served in the Army during World War I. From 1927 to 1966, he was director of Commercial Loan & Trust Co. in Monticello. He was also a partner in the investment firm V.J. Trotter & Sons.

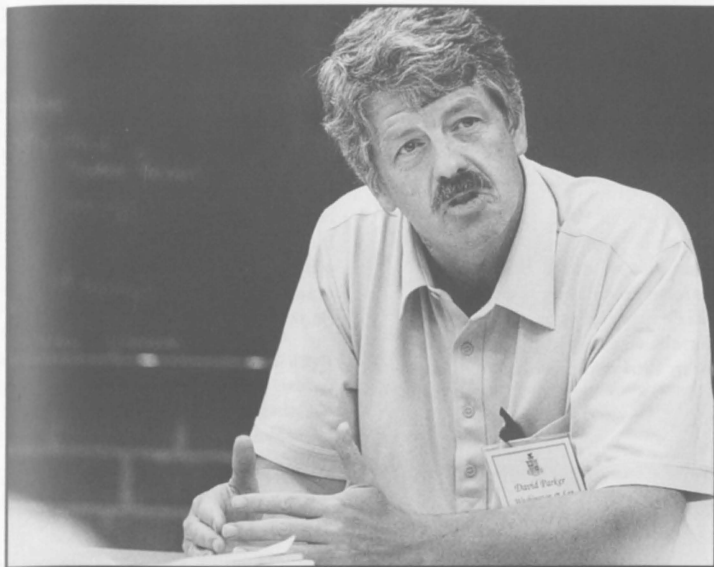
*Philip Liebman '27L*, retired attorney and businessman, died June 20, 1994, in Salisbury, Md. Liebman attended W&L during the 1923-24 academic year. He was the youngest person admitted to the Virginia bar at the time and went on to practice law in Norfolk.

*Robert B. Lee '29*, retired banker, died Sept. 8, 1994, in Greenville, S.C. He was Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at W&L. In 1930, he joined the New York National Guard and went on to serve in the Quartermaster Corps during World War II. He retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve in 1952. Lee also worked for 44 years at Bankers Trust Company of New York, ending his career as vice president in charge of many of the bank's principal accounts in the Southeast.

*J. Blanding Holman Jr. '30*, retired distributor and banker, died Feb. 21, 1994, in Batesburg, S.C. He was Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at W&L. He earned a B.S. from the University of South Carolina in 1930. During World War II, he served as a rationing executive in South Carolina. From 1936 to 1966, Holman worked as an agent for the Sinclair Refining Co. He was also vice president of the Batesburg State Bank and owner of the Holman and Cullum Insurance Agency until retiring in 1969.

*Leonard W. Jacobs '30*, retired furniture executive, died Sept. 14, 1994, in Washington, D.C. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and captain of the tennis, track, and baseball teams at W&L. In 1929, he went to work for the Peerless Furniture Co., a family-owned business of which he became president. He purchased a furniture retailer, Mayer & Co., in 1940 and later formed W&J Sloane, serving as president until his retirement in 1977. He was a member of the advisory council of American University and on the board of directors of the National Bank of Rosslyn.

*Harold E. Slanker '30*, retired lumber company vice president, died Oct. 21, 1994, in Severna Park, Md. With \$80 from the



# W&L ALUMNI COLLEGE: CAMPUS ...

## "PRESERVING YOUR WEALTH: A PRIMER ON FINANCIAL PLANNING" (June 25-July 1)

Our summer series opens with a blue-ribbon group of W&L faculty and alumni who will focus on your financial interests and questions. We'll emphasize the practical aspects of financial planning, with exercises and strategy sessions that let you apply broad principles of financial management to your own situation. Our alumni experts will discuss a variety of investment strategies, focusing on stock markets, diversification, tax avoidance, and real estate. Other topics include family wealth transactions, perspectives on world economies, and philosophies of frugality. Bruce Herrick and Ned Henneman lead our faculty team.

## "JERUSALEM: THE STAR, THE CROSS, AND THE CRESCENT" (July 2-8)

One of the most historically significant and beautiful cities in the world, Jerusalem is considered sacred ground to three great religions. For Jews, it is the legendary city of King David; Christians locate Jesus' crucifixion, burial, and resurrection here; and Muslim tradition associates it with Muhammad's ascent into heaven. This Alumni College will focus on Jerusalem in tracing the birth and evolution of the Judaic, Christian, and Islamic religions. We'll compare the three faiths as we seek to understand the powerful events in "the Holy Land" that have shaped both religious history and the Middle East today. Professors Alexandra Brown and Richard Marks will be joined by distinguished guest faculty, including the escort from Jerusalem who will lead our tour of Israel and Jordan in April 1996.

## "ROME: FROM REPUBLIC TO EMPIRE" (July 9-15)

From the republic that Caesar embraced and then ignored to the empire that his grand nephew Augustus inherited and enlarged, the story of Rome from 59 B.C. to 14 A.D. is among the most fascinating in all of Western political history.

This was the age of Virgil, Horace, Ovid, and Livy; architecture and sculpture made poetry of stone. And the grandeur that was Rome would find many expressions before its inevitable decline. Guiding us through the age will be the popular faculty team from "The Heroic Age of Greece," Taylor Sanders of W&L and Christopher B.R. Pelling from University College, Oxford.

## "BASEBALL AND AMERICAN CULTURE" (July 16-22)

Ken Burns's recent PBS documentary has stirred vivid recollections of our national pastime—memories of where and how it's been played and haunting images of its many heroes. But beyond the myriad statistics of the game, baseball also offers a rich reflection of our social and cultural values. Americans not only play baseball, we need baseball. This program will examine what baseball says about us, even as we discuss the game itself, its colorful history, and the anguishing implications of the current strike. W&L's Barry Machado and Mike Walsh will lead a team of distinguished baseball celebrities and commentators, including Ken Burns himself.

# ... AND ABROAD

"HOLLAND AND BELGIUM AT FULL FLOWER"  
*with Gordon Spice* (April 27-May 8)

"SWISS ALUMNI COLLEGE"  
*with Ed Spencer* (August 8-16)

"THE RISE OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE"  
*with Chris Pelling* (August 30-September 10)

"IN THE WAKE OF LEWIS AND CLARK"  
*with Jim Warren* (October 21-27)

"NEW ZEALAND'S GREAT OUTDOORS"  
(February 10-23, 1996)

University, he founded and directed W&L's first marching band and designed the band's emblem. He left W&L in 1929 to play trumpet in several orchestras during the Depression. He joined the J.F. Johnson Lumber Co. in Annapolis, Md., in 1931 and was company vice president from the early 1950s until his retirement in 1968.

*Jack A. Williamson '30*, retired tax attorney, died Aug. 23, 1994, in Chicago. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. He graduated from Tulane University Law School in 1932 and worked in a private law practice until 1937. He then became a partner in the firm Adams Williamson & Turney. During World War II, he served as an officer in Navy intelligence. He continued working for his firm in 1945, specializing in taxes, and retired in 1992.

*Earle L. Richmond '31L*, retired attorney and FBI agent, died Aug. 2, 1994. He practiced law in Michigan until 1933. He then joined the FBI as a special agent and held various positions in New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit, Little Rock, Trenton, and Houston. He was also administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover in Washington, D.C. From 1941 to 1972, he worked with Remington Arms, DuPont, General Electric, Rockwell. He was also in charge of security for the Manhattan Project in Richland, Wash., a government-owned village, during World War II.

*Wilbur W. Mattox '33*, retired sales manager and professional baseball player, died Oct. 6, 1994. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and played baseball at W&L. After graduating, he took a job as general manager of the *Altavista* (Va.) semi-pro baseball team and went on to play catcher for the Baltimore Orioles. Following his baseball career, he moved to Salisbury, Md., where he joined the Navy. He served as an engineering officer aboard an LST for 42 months. He later became a sales manager for the Caterpillar Co., for 40 years, and lived in Skyland, N.C., at the time of his death.

*Robert D. Bailey Jr. '34L*, former attorney and businessman, died Sept. 29, 1994, in Pineville, W.Va. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at W&L. He was a master sergeant in the Army and served in the European theater during World War II. An attorney for nearly 60 years, he was a senior partner in the law firm of Bailey, Worrell, Viers & Browning. In 1965, he was appointed secretary of state of West Virginia and held that office until 1968. Prior to that, he served as

Wyoming County's prosecuting attorney for several terms.

*Donald R. Moore '37*, retired judge, died Oct. 27, 1994, in Washington, D.C. He was news editor of the *Ring-tum Phi* at W&L. After graduating, he worked as a reporter for the *Altavista* (Va.) *Journal*, *Roanoke World-News*, and *Cumberland* (Md.) *News*. From 1942 to 1946, he was an intelligence and administrative officer in the Army Air Force and also served in the Pacific with the 13th Air Force. In 1946, he joined the Federal Trade Commission's public relations office. He earned his law degree from Georgetown University in 1950 and continued working as a trial attorney for the FTC. In 1961, Moore was appointed administrative law judge, hearing and deciding cases in the field of federal trade regulation until retiring in 1975.

*Richard B. Easley '40*, former sales executive and businessman, died Oct. 15, 1994. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. After 40 years as a sales executive with Procter & Gamble, he left the company in 1980 and purchased Morgan-Davis Co., a fire protection firm in Clermont County, Ohio. A history buff, Easley was a member and past governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in Ohio.

*Stephen E. Hanasik '43*, retired lieutenant commander, died June 10, 1994. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and played football at W&L. He fought in both World War II and Korea and retired after 17 years of service. Hanasik was also retired from Booth Refrigeration Supply Co. Inc.

*Edwin A. Zelnicker Jr. '43*, retired insurance agent, died July 29, 1994, in Mobile, Ala. He was Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at W&L. A member of the 8th Air Force during World War II, he flew 30 missions as a lead navigator in B-17 bombers over Germany. Re-entering civilian life in 1945, he moved to New York and worked in the publishing and rare book businesses. Returning to Mobile in July 1955, Zelnicker joined his father's insurance agency. He sold the agency in 1986.

*Norvelle W. (Pete) Moses '44*, retired sales representative, died Sept. 12, 1994, in San Antonio, Texas. A native of Lexington, Va., he served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. He was a career medical representative with the A.H. Robins Co. in Richmond, selling pharmaceuticals to doctors, pharmacists, and wholesalers.

*John H. Sorrells Jr. '45*, retired newspaperman, died Sept. 7,

1994, in Memphis, Tenn. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at W&L. He served in the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II and completed 83 jumps by his 21st birthday. After the war, Sorrells was active in the Army Reserve before retiring in 1972 with the rank of colonel. In 1948, he began his newspaper career with the *Knoxville News-Sentinel* and in 1955 became national advertising salesman with *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis. Sorrells was named promotions editor in 1964 and prepared questions for the "Quiz 'em on the Air" TV and radio show. He retired from the paper in 1988.

*Guy E. Yaste Jr. '45*, former auto dealer, died July 8, 1994, in Pensacola, Fla. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at W&L. After graduating, he joined the family's car dealership, Guy E. Yaste Inc., in Pensacola, and held various positions until becoming vice president and part-owner of the company. He later became a full partner in the firm's successor, Mitchell Motors.

*James T. Earle '46*, attorney, died Aug. 27, 1994, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He received his law degree from Duke University and joined the firm Lovelace, Earle and Deal in St. Petersburg in 1948. Working with several firms during his long career, he specialized in workers' compensation cases.

*William M. Canby '52*, attorney, died Sept. 4, 1994, on the island of St. John in the Virgin Islands. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at W&L. In 1958, he graduated from the University of Maryland Law School. He was an associate Montgomery County attorney and clerk to Maryland Court of Appeals Chief Judge Stedman Prescott until 1963, when he became a partner in Miller Miller & Canby in Rockville, Md. He retired from the firm in 1991 and was of counsel at the time of his death.

*Lewis C. Markel Jr. '54L*, attorney, died Jan. 18, 1994. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at W&L and was on the *Ring-tum Phi* staff. He worked as secretary and counsel to Markel Service Inc., a general insurance agency.

*Richard C. Belden '57*, retired business executive, died Oct. 20, 1994. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity at W&L. After working for many years in technical sales, marketing, product management, and manufacturing, he helped start Dymax Corp., a technical adhesives manufacturer in Torrington, Conn., in 1980. He retired as vice president of that firm and moved to central Florida in 1993.

*John M. Abbitt Jr. '59L*, former attorney and banker, died Sept. 12, 1994, in Norfolk, Va. He earned his B.A. from VMI in 1954 and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity at W&L. After nine years practicing law, Abbitt joined United Virginia Bank/Seaboard National as a trust officer in 1968. He was vice president and trust officer of Nations-Bank at the time of his death.

*John J. (Jack) Trenam Jr. '62*, writer, died Aug. 30, 1994, while vacationing in Tobermory, Ontario. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at W&L. During the Cuban missile crisis, he served on an aircraft carrier in the Navy. He spent most of his career as a freelance business writer, specializing in brochures, speeches, and incentive campaigns for marketing and promotions. He had been living in Royal Oak, Mich., since 1982.

*The Rev. Matthew T. Douglass '63*, retired Presbyterian minister, died Feb. 6, 1993, in Virginia Beach. He was a member of the Conservative Society and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at W&L. After graduating, he earned a B.D. in 1967 from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Douglass later served as a Presbyterian minister in Seattle and Virginia Beach.

*John F. (Jay) Ganong Jr. '64*, sales and marketing manager, died Oct. 31, 1994, in the crash of American Eagle flight 4184 near Gary, Ind. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at W&L. For the past six years, he lived in Orange County, Calif., and was national sales manager for Western Graphtec, an Irvine-based distributor of graphics equipment.

*Peter G. Reynolds Jr. '64*, administrator, died Sept. 3, 1994. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at W&L. After graduation, he was a buyer for Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia. In 1968, he joined the Drexel Institute of Technology as industrial coordinator of the cooperative education program. Reynolds was an administrator of the Philadelphia law firm Berger & Montague at the time of his death.

*W. Mayo Lee Jr. '68* died Oct. 31, 1994, in Washington, D.C.

*Lee Bivins II '69*, businessman, died Oct. 19, 1994, in Amarillo, Texas. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. He received a law degree and a master's in business administration from the University of Texas. From 1976 to 1982, he worked on Rep. Jack Hightower's staff in Washington,



D.C. Since 1982, Bivins helped operate a family ranch and oil and gas interests.

*George P. Page II '70*, businessman, died June 23, 1994. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. After graduating, he worked as an advertising representative for *Look* magazine in New York and later became an account executive with the Bloom Agency in Dallas. Since 1976, he was executive vice president of Dillon-Gage Inc. He also co-founded Helps International, a Christian relief organization working with the poor of Guatemala.

*John B. Thompson '72* died Feb. 9, 1994, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

*Dr. John H. Margolis '73*, neurosurgeon, died Aug. 26, 1994, in Kettering, Ohio. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau at W&L. He received his M.D. from the Medical University of South Carolina in 1977. Margolis was a private practice neurosurgeon, chairman of the department of neurosurgery at Miami Valley Hospital, and on the staff at St. Elizabeth, Kettering, Sycamore, and Good Samaritan Hospitals. He was also assistant clinical professor of surgery at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

*Paul E. Pysell '74L*, attorney, died Oct. 19, 1994, in Staunton, Va. He served during the Tet Offensive in Vietnam and was awarded three Army Achievement Medals, two National Defense Service Medals, and the Meritorious Service Medal. In the Army Reserves, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1991 and was deputy staff judge advocate general in the Virginia National Guard. While maintaining a private law practice, Pysell became assistant commonwealth's attorney in Staunton in 1987 and worked in that capacity until his death.

*Brett R. Burkhart '76*, architect, died Sept. 23, 1994, in Norfolk, Va. He received his M.A. in architecture from the University of Virginia in 1981 and worked for the Chapman Co. and the firm of Spigel, Carter, Zink & Herman. In 1988, he established the Burkhart-Thomas Architecture Interior Design firm. His work on Elliot's Restaurant, Loews Shops, and the Metropal Market earned him three awards of merit from the Norfolk Design Review Committee. He also designed and renovated many residences and commercial buildings in the Tidewater area.

*Patrick S. Shiel '86L*, attorney, died Sept. 29, 1994. He

was practicing law with Cranwell, Flora & Moore in Roanoke.

*Christopher E. Walburgh '89*, professional climbing instructor, died June 10, 1994, while mountain-climbing on Mount Hunter in Denali National Park, Alaska. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. After graduating, he taught rock climbing and mountaineering with the National Outdoor Leadership School based in Lander, Wyo.



## Faculty

*J. Timothy Philipps*, professor of tax law at Washington and Lee since 1980, died Nov. 27, 1994, in Lexington. He was 54. A native of Wheeling, W.Va., Philipps received his B.S. from Wheeling College in 1962, J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center in 1965, and LL.M. the following year from Harvard Law School. At Harvard, he was a Ford Foundation Fellow. Prior to coming to W&L, Philipps taught at Loyola Law School (1977-80) and West Virginia University College of Law (1966-76). He was a visiting professor at Duke University in 1976. Philipps taught courses in individual income taxation, business taxation, and tax policy. He lectured frequently on tax policy and was the author of numerous articles on the subject. In 1993, he spent his sabbatical leave as a law clerk to U.S. District Judge Frederick Stamp Jr. in Wheeling. He also served as a member of the American Bar Association section of taxation's committees on attorneys in small firms and problems of low-income taxpayers. Memorial donations can be made to the J. Timothy Philipps Scholarship Fund (c/o Washington and Lee School of Law, Lexington, VA 24450) or the Rock-bridge Area Hospice (146 S. Main St., Lexington, VA 24450).



# William Pusey: 1910-1994

William Webb Pusey III, S. Blount Mason Jr. professor of German emeritus and dean emeritus at Washington and Lee, died Nov. 25, 1994, at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. He was 84. Pusey served as professor, dean, and acting president in his 42 years at W&L. He joined the faculty in 1939 as an associate professor of German and was made full professor in 1947. He served as dean of the college from 1960 to 1971, and was acting president of the University from the time Fred C. Cole resigned in 1967 until his successor, Robert E.R. Huntley, assumed office Feb. 5, 1968. While acting president, he continued to serve in the dual capacity of dean and chairman of the German department. From 1971 until his retirement in 1981, he returned to his first love: teaching.

During his 11 years as dean, Pusey directed a series of changes that had a profound effect on Washington and Lee. Faculty salaries were doubled. Research opportunities for both students and faculty were expanded. The Robert E. Lee Research Program was established and has since allowed hundreds of undergraduates to engage advanced research normally undertaken only on the graduate level. The entire University curriculum was reorganized; the academic calendar currently in use was adopted; the number of courses in arts and sciences was nearly doubled; a program for honor students was developed; and the faculty advisor system was reworked.

A 1932 graduate of Haverford College, Pusey received his A.M. degree from Harvard University in 1933 and his Ph.D from Columbia University in 1939. During World War II, he served 39 months in the Naval Reserve, reaching the rank of lieutenant commander. He was cited for his work as an interpreter in interrogating the German Naval Command at the end of the war.

Pusey also taught Russian language and comparative literature and was responsible for developing W&L's East Asian Studies program in the late 1970s. A noted scholar, his major field of study was German impressionism, particularly the writing of Eduard von Keyserling. His doctoral thesis, *Louis-Sebastien Mercier in Germany: His Vogue and Influence in the Eighteenth Century*, was published by Columbia University Press in 1939, and in 1943 he co-authored *Readings in Military German*. He wrote numerous reviews and articles in scholarly journals, and was also the author of a comparative historical examination and critique of Washington and Lee's curriculum from 1850 to 1880, and a study of the Ann Smith Academy, an all-female school in Lexington during the 1880s.

An avid baseball fan, Pusey once served on the board of directors of the Lynchburg Mets, a Class A farm club of the New York Mets. He won two *Ring-tum Phi* awards in 1968 and 1971 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. In 1981, the student body established the William Webb Pusey III Award, which is still given annually to a member of the faculty or administration for outstanding service to the University. Bill Pusey was the first recipient.

# Shooting the Big Blackfoot

## Murphy Baits Preservation Efforts with His Video Debut

Col. Paul Murphy '49, an avid fly fisherman, has a whopper of a tale to tell. However, there is nothing at all fishy about his story of the Big Blackfoot River in Montana—and that, according to Murphy, is where the problem lies.

Ironically, in the river made famous by author Norman Maclean's ode to fly fishing and family relationships, *A River Runs Through It*, the trout are disappearing. In fact, Robert Redford filmed his 1991 movie on another river altogether since the deforested Blackfoot bore such

sporting goods company; and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. After Murphy's own T.U. chapter in Northern Virginia made a donation to support the campaign, he made a trip to Montana that summer to see the river for himself. It was after shooting some footage of the Blackfoot that he hit upon the idea of making a video to spotlight the efforts of the Big Blackfoot chapter to restore the river to its former glory.

Meeting with Big Blackfoot chapter president Jack Thomas in Helena,

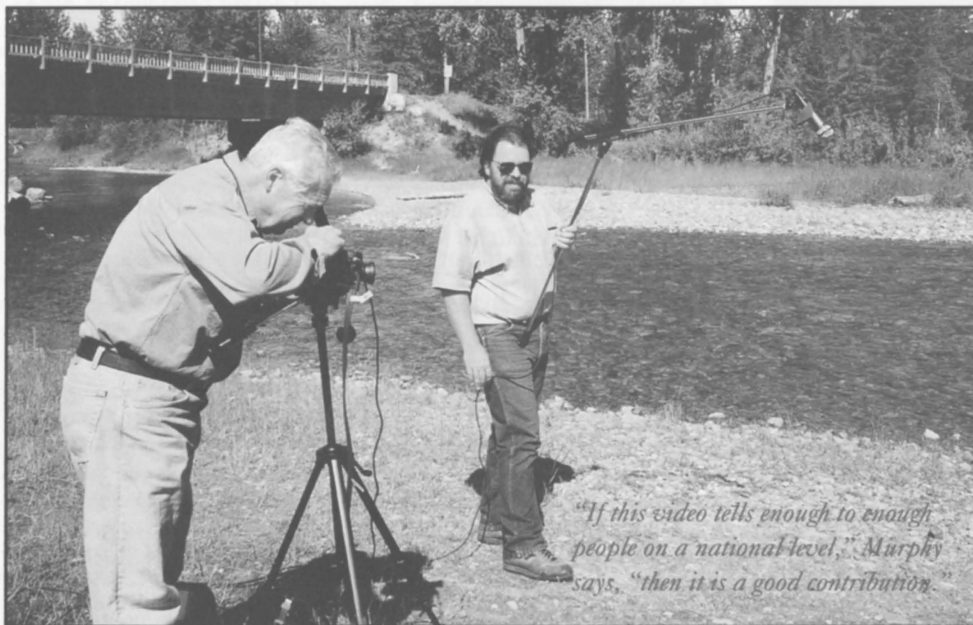
all could speak straight from the heart on this subject, and the idea was to make it look like they were doing that, we still needed some organization like talking points and time limits."

So Murphy gave himself a crash course in movie-making techniques—setting up daily shooting schedules, figuring out light and sound requirements, and learning continuity ("You have to make sure everyone's hats and shirts match up from scene to scene," he explains). He experienced moviemaking firsthand when he happened to be at W&L at the same time as the crew for *Assault at West Point*, directed by Harry Moses '58. "They let me hang around the set," he recalls. "It was a real help."

Once in Montana, Murphy assembled his principals, including his wife, Donna, and set out for the Blackfoot. The shooting took about four and a half days, averaging three or four takes for each scene. "Even though there was a lot of standing around and waiting, everyone was very cooperative and patient," he recalls. Once home, the difficult part still remained. "We came back with two-and-a-half hours of footage which we edited down to 56 minutes," Murphy says. An additional 10 minutes was cut upon recommendation by members of the Big Blackfoot chapter, and the video was completed around the first of this year. Murphy copyrighted *Restoring the Big Blackfoot, Western Montana, 1993* and sent copies to Trout Unlimited's national office and the president of Orvis for distribution.

While the Montana chapter has principal use of the video, other T.U. chapters are using it to raise money for the project. Murphy is happy with the finished product and proud of the fact that it is not a slick production with actors or music—simply people presenting the facts with the river as backdrop. He also reminds a listener that there are no fishing scenes in a video with fishing at its heart—another aspect of which he is proud. "This is a story that needs to be told," he says. And all those who, in the words of Norman Maclean, are "haunted by waters," should be thankful for this particular fish tale.

—By William Cocke '82



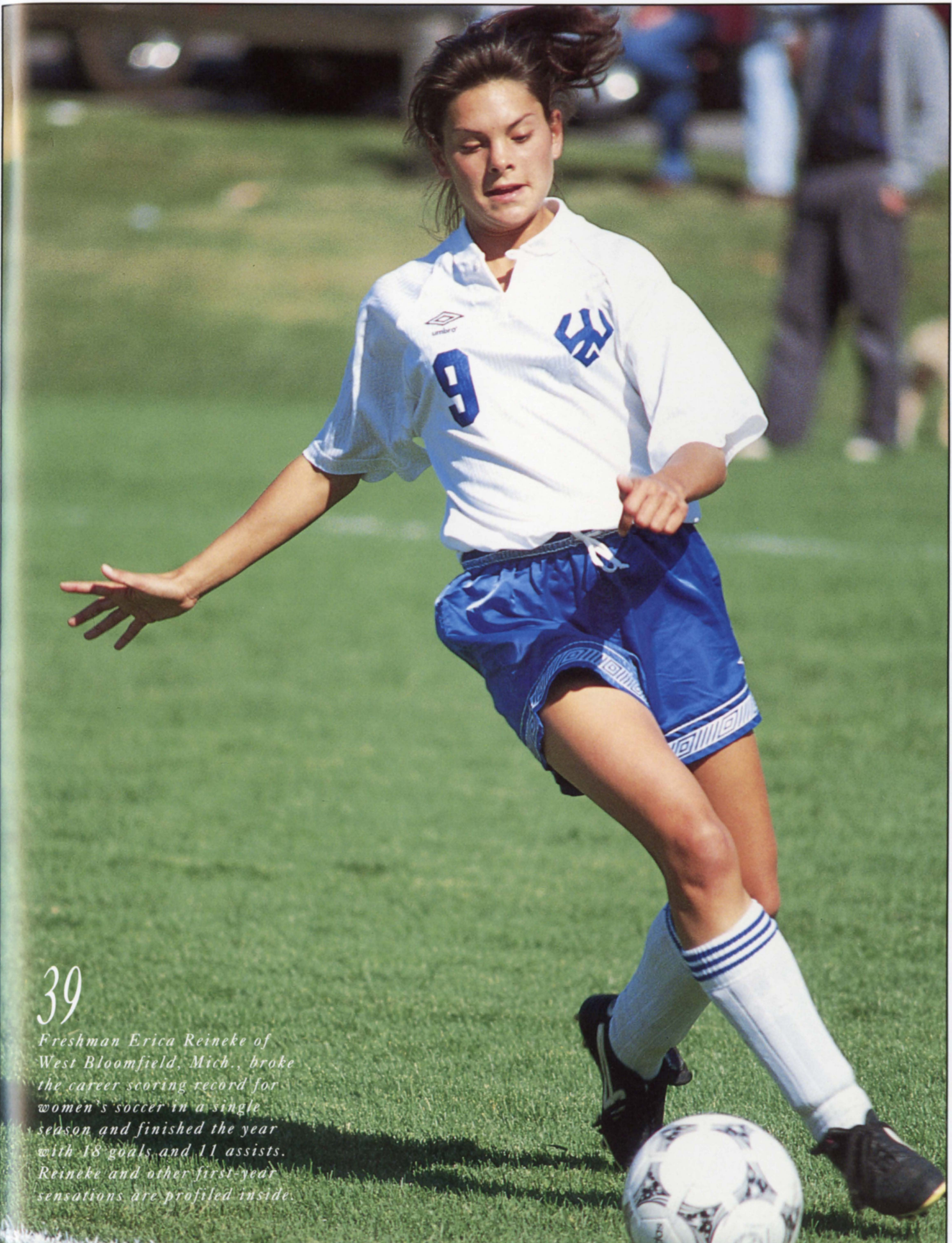
"If this video tells enough to enough people on a national level," Murphy says, "then it is a good contribution."

little resemblance to the stream described in Maclean's book. Decades of overfishing and deleterious logging, mining, and grazing practices have left the Blackfoot and its tributaries in sad shape. A fisherman travelling upstream can now count on fish populations dropping by 70 percent, with the native species, the west slope cutthroat and bull trout, especially hard hit.

Distressed by the decline of this once-great fishery, Murphy wanted to do something to help. By early 1992, in the wake of publicity generated by the movie, a fund-raising effort to restore the river had been mounted by the Big Blackfoot chapter of Trout Unlimited; Orvis, a Vermont-based mail-order

Murphy made plans to return to the Blackfoot the following summer to shoot the video. For his on-camera talent, he enlisted chapter members with expertise or a special connection to the river, including Norman Maclean's son John, a writer for *The Chicago Tribune*, who agreed to do the prologue, as well as a fisheries biologist from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks.

As the project began to come together, there was one catch: "I'd never made a movie before in my life," Murphy admits. "But after I got home, I sat down to write the script to give it a structure. You need to put the people in the right places and give them something to say. Even though I knew they



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*Freshman Erica Reineke of West Bloomfield, Mich., broke the career scoring record for women's soccer in a single season and finished the year with 18 goals and 11 assists. Reineke and other first-year sensations are profiled inside.*

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Photo: W. Patrick Hinely '73

*Peter Cronin '84 takes his 4x5 field camera to the road. To see Cronin's photos of the Shenandoah Valley and surrounding areas, turn to page 15.*