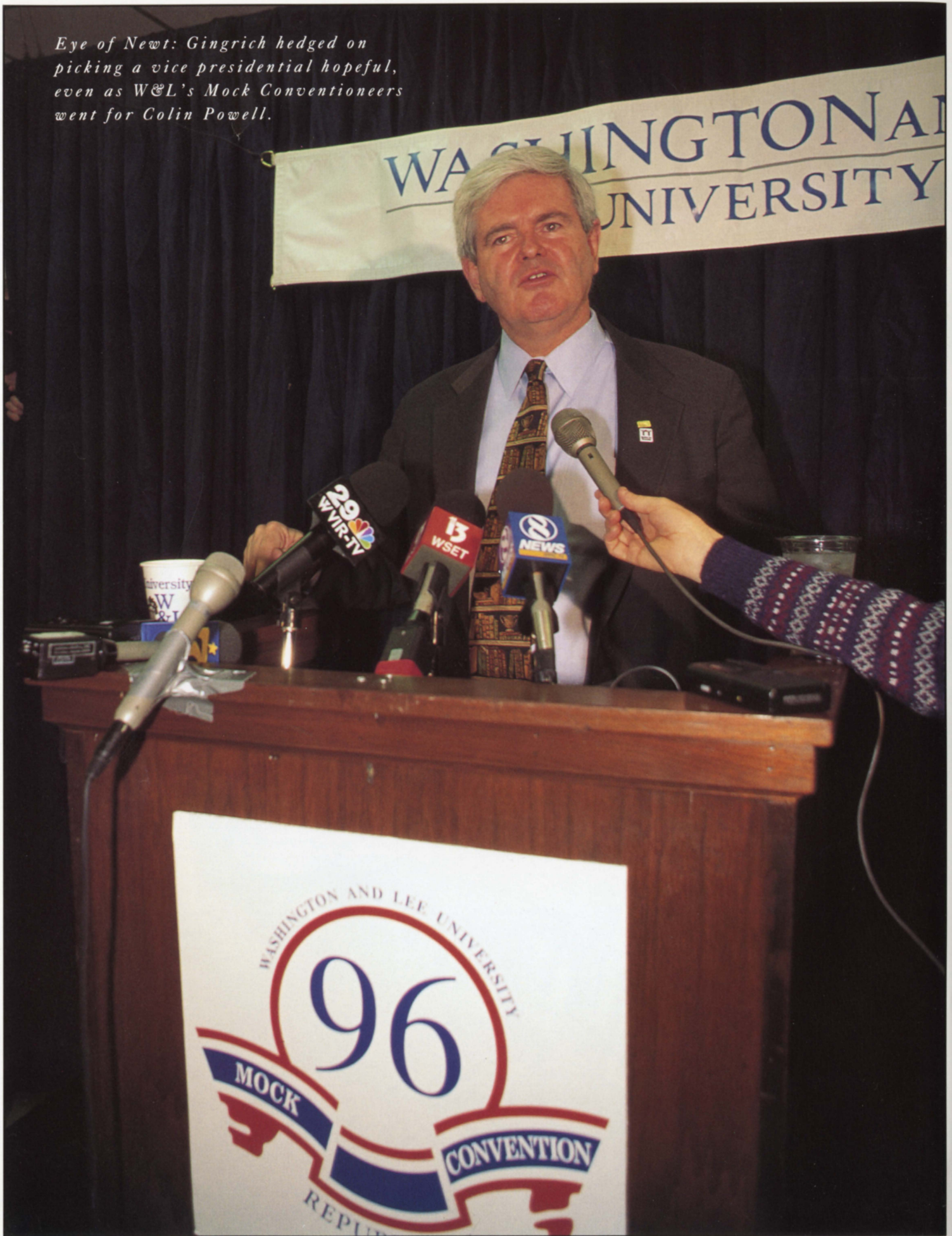


W&L



Eye of Newt: Gingrich hedged on picking a vice presidential hopeful, even as W&L's Mock Conventioneers went for Colin Powell.



Volume 71, Number 1 Spring 1996

Photo: Jay Rohmann



Quayle and Warner, together again: The former Senate colleagues kidded, charmed, and conquered an audience as Sen. John Warner '49 announced for a fourth term.

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From the Mock Convention sketchbook of John Cole '80, editorial cartoonist for the Durham (N.C.) Herald-Sun. For more of Cole's work, turn to pages 16, 24, and 25.



"New Hampsters" from New Hampshire—home of Daniel Webster, toilet seat covers, plastic yard ornaments, and driftwood sculptures—split the '96 vote. Page 26.

Cover photo by Arne Kuhlmann '97.

FEATURES

8 / ¡Hola, Larry!

Larry Boetsch '69 brings a variety of perspectives—including student, professor, and associate dean—to his new job as dean of the college.

10 / W&L Population: 837.

Richmond, Va., is a city of paradoxes—not the least of which is that our alumni tend to keep a pretty low profile. Appearances can be deceiving.

16 / Doled George.

A heavyweight lineup of Republicans—from Newt and Dan to Haley and bungee-jumping Buddy—shouted their Mock Convention mantra from the top of Washington Hall. Illustration by John Cole '80.

18 / Mock Hysteria.

Reagan, Republicans, and Robert E. Lee found common ground amid the euphoria of the first Republican Mock Convention in 16 years.

24 / Conventional Wisdom.

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26 / Ballot Box.

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DEPARTMENTS

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As general chairman David Stewart '96 reminds us, accuracy is only one of the Washington and Lee traditions that Mock Convention embraces.

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Letters

Pool Hustlers

Your story of Nathan Hottle's national championship in the 200-yard breaststroke ("Pool Shark," Winter) calls to mind a multi-record meet which W&L "stimulated."

In the 1920s, the Naval Academy had the No. 1 swimming team in the country, a marvelous 50x25 yard pool, and offered a stipend that largely financed the season for W&L's swimmers. In February 1926, we were asked if we would mind swimming, "crosswise," the 25-yard width of their pool—"their swimmers seldom had a chance at the short-course records." Our own pool in Doremus Gym was only 70 feet long, so Coach "Cy" Twombly acceded to their request.

At the meet, "Buzz" Letcher '27 of Lexington won our only second place in the 50-yard dash, while the Navy swimmers broke six national short-course records. The breast-stroker broke the 100-yard record and continued swimming to break the 200-yard record as well.

O. Norris Smith '29
Greensboro, N.C.

Roland's Chafe

I found your sidebar dealing with Roland Chase's drafting into the Bundeswehr ("Private Lessons," Winter) interesting. I also found it sad. The article speaks of Chase's misfortune at having been taken out of a job to serve in the armed forces of another country. He himself calls it "a chafe." I don't see it that way.

The problem with America, and most likely every democracy today, is that citizens have rights, but no feeling of obligation. This article opines that giving back to one's country is a chore to be endured. As a veteran of eight-and-one-half years service in the Army, I can tell

you that serving one's country is an honor, not a chore. Surely, Chase must have benefitted in some way from the German government while growing up in Frankfurt, yet he feels intruded upon when asked to repay those benefits. So it goes in America today.

Our University is named after two of the greatest Americans ever to walk the land. Both answered the call, and met their obligations honorably. Indeed, I was drawn to Lexington as much by the legacy of these two men as by what the University offered in the present day. I feel your article on Chase does little to honor the memories of our University's namesakes, or what the University stood for while I was a student there.

Capt. Paul G. Schlimm '87
Honolulu

An Old Irish Ghost Story

Your Winter 1995 issue has just fallen from a shelf and, as my poltergeist would have it, stooping to pick the magazine up I gazed for the first time upon Cameron Humphries' letter "grappling with the legacy"—*Spectator* prose will neither die a decent death nor, it seems, fade away—"of our outgoing president."

Amid other puzzling animadversions, Cameron makes noises about President Wilson's "quick Irish temper." Although John Wilson is a learned and humane student of Irish history and letters, he has not a speck of genetic Irishness in him. As the punctilious Cameron knows this to be true, and would never publish a falsehood, he must be implying that Wilson's engagement with Irish culture has somehow colored the *ci-devant* president's personality.

So, however confused he remains in certain other areas, I am pleased to observe in my old acquaintance this new respect for not only the relevance but indeed, the power of art in human life—something Cameron made no secret of lacking during our University Scholars art history seminar, freshman year.

Niall MacKenzie '93
Cambridge, England

A Loyal Son

In the Winter issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, the Class Notes indicated that my father, Eugene Kramer '40, was in a nursing home with Alzheimer's disease. At the time of publication, that was already obsolete information, and my mother has asked me to update you.

My father died on Feb. 6. He had been fighting aspiration pneumonia on and off for several months, a consequence of his inability to swallow properly. In late January he was admitted once again to the hospital then moved to a hospice on Feb. 1. After having been essentially asleep the entire time, he died there in the early hours of Tuesday morning, Feb. 6. A memorial service was held at Temple Sinai in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 8.

Dad was an extremely loyal son of W&L in the 50-plus years after his graduation. Of all that he did in his life, including combat in World War II and service as a diplomat in the 1960s, it was his association with the University that was most important to him. He served as class agent and was active in the planning of the Lenfest Center. He was also a longtime member of the Lee Associates and the Reeves Collection includes a set of china he and my mother donated some years ago. I'm sure there are records somewhere in the University of his activities on W&L's behalf. What is not recorded is the private pride he took in being a W&L man. His wardrobe included dozens of articles with Washington and Lee insignia—ties, blazers, buttons, tie clasps, and so on. My parents' home was salted with glasses, ashtrays, coasters, and mugs marked with the W&L name or seal. After my mother moved into a smaller apartment, I inherited Dad's desk chair—a Washington and Lee chair we had given him for a past birthday. I doubt there is an alumnus who had stronger feelings for Washington and Lee than did "Doc" Kramer and my mother believes that his passing should be acknowledged, however briefly, for the notification of those connected with the University who knew him.

I trust that you will see to it that

some appropriate notice is made of Dad's death (see page 46). It need not, indeed should not, include all of what I have mentioned here. It is my wish that it be a simple statement noting the depth of his commitment to Washington and Lee.

*Richard E. Kramer '69
New York City*

Well Connected

I loved the feature on WDBJ and its W&L connection ("The 7 Connection," Winter). As a journalism major, I interned at Channel 7 during the spring term of 1976. I covered the Mock Convention for WDBJ as well as many other pieces. While living in Roanoke for the term, I roomed with Tom Mattesky '74, who had just begun his journalism career there.

Keep up the great work!

*Bob Rathbun '77
rdr@cybout.com*

The W&L Web

You guys do a really good job. I see several competitors' magazines, and none are as good.

What prompts me to write at this time is the notice in the Winter *Magazine* about the upcoming alumni directory. This would be a good time, I think, to make an effort to collect and disseminate alumni E-mail addresses.

If not...why not?

*Scott Kennedy '66
Shreveport, La.
finistsk@aol.com*

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine *welcomes letters*. Address correspondence to: University Editor, Washington and Lee, Publications Office, Lexington, VA 24450. Letters may also be faxed to (540) 463-8024. All letters should include the author's name, address, and daytime phone number. Letters selected for publication may be edited for length, content, and style.

W&L

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The Colonnade

No Electricity? No Running Water? No Problem.

15 Students Take a Break from Civilization to Build a Village

Building “harmonious relationships with others” and serving society are two key aspects of the W&L mission statement, and during Washington Break in February, 15 students, accompanied by associate professor of romance languages Cathy Cuppett, had the opportunity to do both by participating in a community service project in Nicaragua. The project, under the direction of a nonprofit organization called Bridges to Community, was the brainchild of senior Jenn Beam and sophomore David Foster.



W&L bridges to a Nicaraguan community (clockwise from above): Steph Cobrin '96 and Jake Blumenthal '98 lay the foundation for a lavandero; the group with children from the village; Mandy Stallard '99 and friend in front of the completed wash facility; and Alison Rohas '98, Jenn Beam '96, and Stallard with more young residents of the community of Asedades.

The trip was not without its mishaps. The group arrived in Managua on Feb. 15—five full days before their luggage followed suit. After two days of orientation and sightseeing, they traveled to the work site, a rural village named Asedades with no running water, electricity, or paved roads. In the five days that followed, group members worked to complete a school building and to construct a *lavandero* (a combination shower/laundry station). The volunteers laid bricks, mixed mortar, sifted sand, sawed, hammered, and nailed, all under the intense Nicaraguan sun. The week ended with a dedication ceremony for the school attended by the villagers, local dignitaries, and a representative from the Ministry of Education.

However, the significance of the project goes far beyond the mere completion of a physical structure. The BTC states, “When strangers come together, to live, to share and to work, transformation is born.” Villagers from different religious backgrounds joined together to complete the work. The community of Asedades, a “forgotten” village, was “remembered” and received the gift of hope from the volunteers.

“The group was transformed by the experience,” says Cuppett. “Sixteen strangers became not only a cohesive work team, but friends.” In addition, she notes, the experience led each team member to assess their own priorities, expectations, prejudices, and values. And so it was that the people who went to Nicaragua expecting to give to others were themselves the recipients of a precious gift. Freshman Mandy Stallard wrote, “The goodness of the people—their sense of community, and the happiness they held in their hearts despite their situation—will remain permanently in our hearts.”

Four New Faces Join W&L's Board of Trustees

Thomas R. Shepherd '52, Margaret J. (Peggy) Steuart, J. Frank Surface Jr. '60, and Glenn O. Thornhill Jr. '63 were sworn in as members of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees at its regular February meeting.

Shepherd is managing director of the



Tom Shepherd

Thomas H. Lee Co., an investment firm based in Boston. Upon his graduation from Cornell University in 1956 with a master's degree in industrial and labor relations, Shepherd joined GTE and worked for the bet-

ter part of 30 years (except for a three-year period, from 1970 to 1973, when he was president of his own management consulting company) in a number of management positions in the entertainment products, commercial electronics and electronic systems groups. He was president of GTE Lighting Products in 1986 when he joined the Thomas Lee Co. as a consultant. His wife, Nancy, went to seminary in 1976 and today is an ordained Episcopal priest and a diocesan



Peggy Steuart

leader for a prison ministry in Massachusetts. In 1992, the Shepherds endowed a full law scholarship for an outstanding minority student with an interest in entering the criminal justice system.

Steuart is the wife of emeritus trustee Guy T. Steuart II '53 and a graduate of Sweet Briar College, where she majored in government with a minor in music. A resident of Chevy Chase, Md., Steuart is widely known throughout the Washington (D.C.) area for her volunteer activities. She has served on the boards of the Norwood, National Cathedral, and St. Albans schools, and was one of four founding trustees, in 1981, of the National Museum of Women in the Arts.

Other board affiliations include Friends of the National Arboretum, the Kingsbury Center, and the Washington Cathedral's All Hallows Guild, of which she was president for four years.

In addition to her husband, Steuart's W&L connections include sons Guy '80, Bradley '84, Carter '88, and Hugh '88; daughter-in-law Katherine Nelligan Steuart '89; and niece Katherine E. Steuart '98. She was on the Washington steering committee and a vice co-chair of the Past Parents Committee for the capital campaign.



Frank Surface

Surface received his J.D. from the University of Florida and is currently of

counsel to LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae in Jacksonville, Fla. He is a member of the Jacksonville and Florida Bar Associations and the American Bar Association. He is chairman of the North Florida Technology and Innovation Corp. and in 1994 was chairman of the Statewide Mortgage Brokerage and Lending Act Task Force.

Surface is also a founding member and director of the Jacksonville Zoological Society, former member of the National Conference of Christians & Jews, a member of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce executive committee, former chairman of Leadership Jacksonville, past counsel of the Jacksonville Arts



Glenn Thornhill

Council, and past chairman of the Jacksonville March of Dimes campaign.

In the fall of 1985, Surface taught a business planning course as an adjunct professor at the W&L School of Law. Sons Frank III '86, David '89, and John '94 are Washington and Lee graduates.

Thornhill is the chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Maid Bess Corp., a Salem (Va.)-based apparel manufacturer with 2,000 employees in southwest Virginia and North Carolina.

He was co-chair of the Roanoke area Campaign for Washington and Lee and in 1994 received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University.

A business and civic leader in the Roanoke Valley, Thornhill sits on the boards of the First Union National Bank of Virginia and Community Hospital, Roanoke Valley. He is a member of the City of Salem School Board, Roanoke College Board of Trustees, United Way of the Roanoke Valley (past chairman and campaign chairman), Roanoke Valley Business Council (past chairman), Roanoke Regional Chamber of Commerce, Roanoke Regional Partnership, Virginia Manufacturer's Association, and the Virginia Tech Advisory Council of the Roanoke Valley. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Thornhill was honored as CEO of the Year in 1993 by *Bobbin* magazine, the same year he was named a Distinguished Citizen by the Roanoke Jaycees. In 1995, he won the Perry F. Kendig Award for Outstanding Support for the Arts.

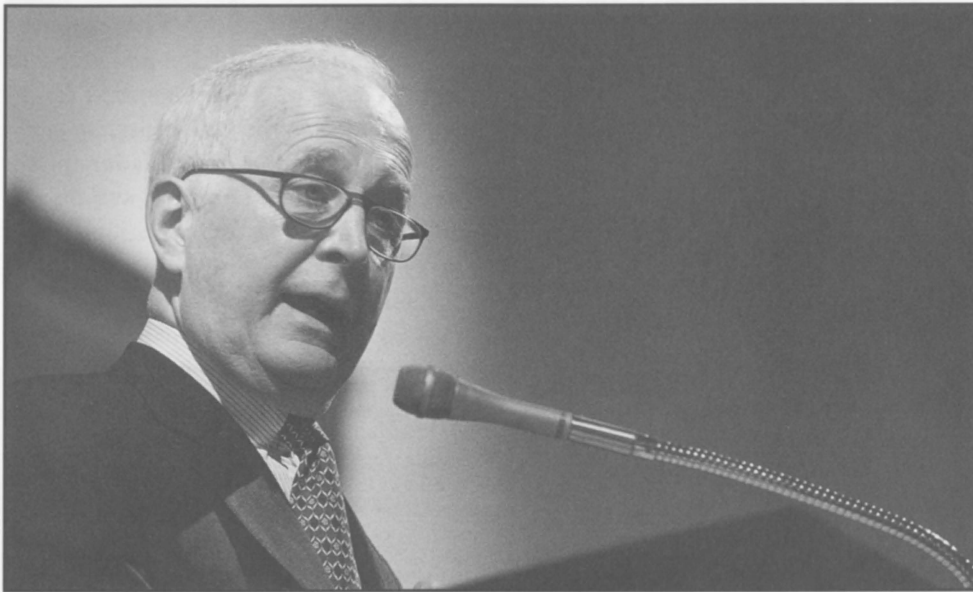
Beebe Named B&G Chief

Washington and Lee has a new director of buildings and grounds. W. Scott Beebe, assistant director of B&G and director of special projects since 1982, assumed his new position April 1.

A Rockbridge County resident, Beebe came to W&L in 1975 as an assistant plant project manager. In his most recent position, he directly administered the construction or renovation of some 25 major projects. He also directed Skylark Farm and was directly involved with the daily operation of maintenance and repair of the University's 300 acres and 24 buildings. Beebe was chosen after a national search initiated in January by a committee including members of the buildings and grounds staff.



Scott Beebe



Paul R. McHugh, professor of psychiatry and mental hygiene at Johns Hopkins University, addresses the Phi Beta Kappa convocation on "Consciousness Revisited" March 7.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps 39

Thirty-nine undergraduates have been elected into membership in W&L's Gamma of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The new members were initiated into the national honor fraternity March 7, during the chapter's annual convocation in Lee Chapel.

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

Seniors: Susan Erin Baldwin of Baltimore; Christopher Neal Blythe of Charlotte; Aloise Marie Bozell of Houston; Courtney Jill Brame of Morgantown, Ky.; Luis Fernando Bravo of Switzerland; Phaedra Cianciulli of Mt. Arlington, N.J.; Emily Godwin Hazlett of Wheeling, W.Va.; Kelly Coleen Horan of Pt. Jefferson Station, N.Y.; Elizabeth Irene Hottle of Richmond; Laura Elaine Howell of Greenville, N.C.; Robin L. King of Martinsburg, W.Va.; Kelly Lee Kopcial of Charleston, W.Va.; Justine Joy LaMont of Hudson, Wis.; Colin Guy Looney of Durham, N.C.; Mary Joanna Lyman of Houston; Ashley Blake Matthews of Roanoke; Kathleen Erina McNamara of Orlando; Bradley Steele Paye of Cumberland, Md.; Julia Morris Powell of Acworth, Ga.; Griffith Blocker

Russell of Kansas City, Mo.; Justin Stefanon of Shermans Dale, Pa.; James David Stewart of Birmingham; David Simpson Stillman of Virginia Beach; Jesse Adam Taylor of Springfield, Ill.; Nicholas Lawrence Waddy of Geneseo, N.Y.; Peter Alan Weissman of Hallandale, Fla.; Alison Elizabeth Wiley of White Hall, Md.; Stacy Lynne Williams of Marietta, Ga.; Faye Danielle Wong of Augusta, Ga.

Juniors: Elizabeth Louise Bahn of Olympia, Wash.; Fritz Edward Berckmueller of Milan, Ohio; Ko-Ming Chang of Belle Meade, N.J.; Elizabeth Hampton Cox of Poquoson, Va.; Elizabeth Ann Fritze of Eagle, Colo.; William Davis Haase of Delmar, N.Y.; Tara Lynn Hebert of Hershey, Pa.; Marthe Hirschy Honts of Markeson, Wis.; Anthony Joseph Mazzarelli of Cinnamon, N.J.; Natalie Ann Messmore of Marlton, N.J.; Thomas Jason Shafer of Grove City, Pa.; and James Stephen Wilson of Germantown, Md.

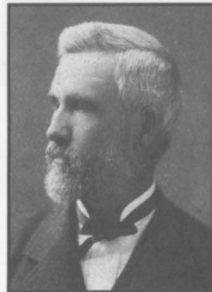
Mock Con: The Video

Can't get enough of the Newtster? A 60-minute video featuring highlights from Mock Convention '96, produced by Bill Parks '82's company, Dominion Post, is available from the W&L Bookstore for \$16, plus \$6 shipping and handling. To order, call (540) 463-8633.

What's a Few Deans Between Alumni?

The recent appointment of Laurent Boetsch '69 as dean of the college and vice president of academic affairs (*page 8*) set us to wondering: How many previous W&L deans have also been alumni? The folks in Special Collections looked into the matter, and found that no alumnus has been dean of the college (or dean of the University, as the position used to be called) since the arrival of James Graham Leyburn in 1947.

Before that, there were four: Lucius Desha '06 (dean from 1946-1947); Henry Campbell 1882 M.A., 1885 Ph.D (1906-1932); Alexander Nelson 1849 (1903-1906); and Sidney Moreland 1874 B.A., 1876 B.S. (dean of faculty, 1896-1897).



Larry Boetsch '69 joins a roster of alumni deans that includes (clockwise from top left) Desha, Campbell, Nelson, and Moreland.

The 411 on Fancy Dress

Grammy-winning rapper Coolio ("Gangsta's Paradise") brought his crew to the W&L Pavilion for an anything-but-traditional Thursday night Fancy Dress concert on March 21. The dredlocked MTV regular had a crowd of some 1,800 throwing their hands up in the air, waving 'em around like they just don't care. And you thought the Speaking Tradition was dead.

R.T. Smith & *Shenandoah*

Coming Soon to a Truck Stop Near You?

When new *Shenandoah* editor R.T. Smith advertised on campus last fall for an intern, most of the students who dropped by his Troubadour Theater office had no idea what *Shenandoah* was, or that a literary quarterly even existed at W&L.

But more than 2,000 subscribers—including 327 libraries—do. “From the feedback we get, the audience who’s actually reading us is quite varied,” says Smith, who succeeded Dabney Stuart, S. Blount Mason Professor of English at W&L, to become the magazine’s first full-time editor last summer. In addition to its subscriber base, *Shenandoah* is sold in bookstores in more than half the country—the Barnes & Nobles, the Borders, etc. “Those are the places that you find the readers,” he says. “It’s not for sale in the truck stops. I wish it were.”

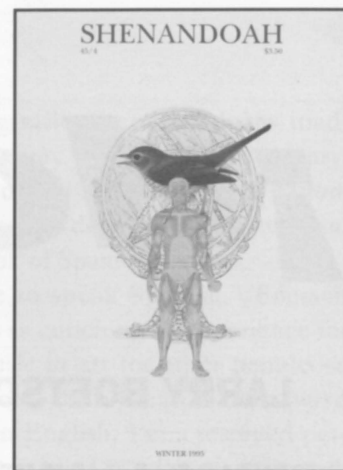
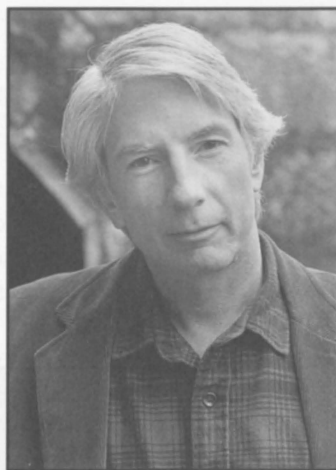
As Smith sees it, *Shenandoah* is “for people who possess some interest and education in literature that didn’t necessarily come through formal education.” There’s a conversation in literature, he adds, “that’s been going on since Homer” and continues through the likes of Milton, Shelley, and Ezra Pound. Smith himself enjoys “the privilege of being an eavesdropper.” And whether he finds them in some Beat generation coffee-house or a roadside greasy spoon, Smith is looking for people “who are aware of the conversation.”

A native of Charlotte, Smith grew up in Griffin, Ga. (home to W&L President John Elrod), and received his bachelor’s in philosophy from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He quit teaching high school to study literature in graduate school at Appalachian State University, where he was founding editor of *Cold Mountain Review*, and comes to W&L after 19 years as Alumni Writer-in-Residence at Auburn University. A longtime contributor to *Shenandoah*, Smith has published more than a dozen books of poetry. *Faith*, his first collection of short stories, was published this spring (Black Belt Press; \$20).

Taking the *Shenandoah* job last summer prevented Smith from traveling to Ireland last year for the first time in six years. Almost all his recent poems had been about Ireland, and now he finds that living in the Shenandoah Valley is opening different, if not entirely new, vistas. “I’m doing a poem about the effigy of Lee and the Lee Chapel,” he says. “I was raised on the biographies of R.E. Lee by Douglas Southall Freeman. I’ve written lots of poems about the Civil War.

“I think the atmosphere of my poems changes more than the subject matter,” he adds. “I had to learn the trees in Alabama. I had to learn the trees in Ireland. Here, I know a hemlock when I see one.” Now that he’s put some distance between himself and Griffin, Smith is “perfectly comfortable” writing about his childhood: “I’m not tempted to jump in the car to check the distance from the Peter Pan Hotel to my grandmother’s house—like that would make it a better poem.”

Sharp-eyed *Shenandoah* readers may have noticed a few changes in recent issues in the 46-year-old quarterly, which



was founded by a group of W&L students including authors Tom Wolfe '51 and William Hoffman '53. There’s now a relationship between cover and content; Smith is open to publishing excerpts from novels; and he’s including an editor’s note in each issue, “a forum that’s kind of lyrical editorializing.” Such a forum would have been inappropriate, Smith says, in his earlier journals such as the *Southern Humanities Review*, where the subject matter drifted closer “to deconstructing William Blake’s unpublished laundry list with footnotes *ad nauseam*.”

In addition, Smith hopes to take the magazine in a slightly more global direction. In the winter issue, he published a substantial number of Irish writers, an area close to his interests. “It hasn’t been a particularly international publication,” he says, though he expects more submissions from Irish writers, “now that people know that I’m doing this.”

Having edited a previous journal, Smith brought a lot of his contributors with him to the pages of *Shenandoah*, although he is quick to note that sameness is “death to a journal.” He finds some satisfaction that the two strongest bits of feedback he’s received so far are in response to works by beginning writers. First-time author Kathy Flann’s story, “A Happy Safe Outing,” published in the winter issue, will be included in Algonquin Books’ *Best New Southern Stories of 1995*. The fall magazine included “Off Route 17,” the second published short story by Lauren MacIntyre, an MFA from the University of Virginia who’s now an editorial assistant at *The New Yorker*. “That won our fiction prize this year,” he says, beating out the works of writers who have seven or eight books of fiction to their name.

Though the content of *Shenandoah* will doubtless continue to be weighted toward things Southern, “I don’t particularly want people to pick up *Shenandoah* and say, Southern journal,” Smith says. Not to worry: “At \$3.50 an issue *Shenandoah* seems about the best bargain in literature that one could possibly find these days,” Tim Hull wrote recently in the *Literary Magazine Review*: “It is just as sleek and thick as journals twice its price, and has more beauty and life between its covers than anything I have read in a long time.”

That kind of praise will only spike up submissions to *Shenandoah*, which already receives more than 15,000 poems a year from some 2,000 to 3,000 aspiring poets, by Smith’s estimates. “We’d be rolling in dough,” he adds, “if everyone who sent poetry to *Shenandoah* also bought it.”—By Dick Anderson

***¡Hola,* Larry!**

**LARRY BOETSCH '69
BRINGS A VARIETY OF
PERSPECTIVES—
STUDENT, PROFESSOR,
AND ASSOCIATE DEAN—
TO HIS NEW JOB AS
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE.
HE'S ALSO FLUENT IN
SPANISH, HANDY IN
THE GARDEN—AND A
PRETTY GOOD DOUBLES
PARTNER TO BOOT.**

By Evan Atkins



Laurent Boetsch '69 remembers his first interview at Washington and Lee. It was 20 years ago, and he was interviewing for his first faculty position with the same professors he had known in the classroom only a few years earlier—mentors like Westbrook Barritt, Jim Williams, Fran Drake, and Ed Hamer. “They had all known me as a student, but this was something very different,” he recalls. Boetsch got the job, as an instructor of romance languages, and “right from the beginning,” he says,

“there was never any hesitation treating me as a colleague.”

Similarly, when Boetsch was interviewing more recently for the position of dean of the college, he found himself fielding questions from his faculty peers who knew him well from their long association. “I didn’t aspire to be dean of a college,” he admits. “For me, it was a one-shot opportunity. But I share the views of this administration, and I brought the experience I had as associate dean and the things I do well. I

thought it made for a nice fit.”

Again, he got the job. “It’s a special pleasure for me to anticipate working with Larry in the years ahead,” says President John Elrod, Boetsch’s predecessor as dean and chairman of the search committee. “Larry is an outstanding teacher, a first-rate mind, and has vast institutional knowledge. These are qualities that make him the right person to lead us into the 21st century.”

Boetsch brings a variety of perspectives to his new position, including

those of student, professor, associate dean, and department head. Having spent most of his professional life on the W&L campus, he also brings to the job the perspective of an alumnus, although he admits to one slight difference. "I have never 'come back' to Lexington just as an alumnus," he admits. "Being a faculty member at Reunion Weekend is not quite the same."

Boetsch has seen many changes on the Washington and Lee campus since he enrolled in 1965 as a freshman from Glenside, Pa. "I became a really serious student in my junior and senior years," he says. That's when he decided to make 19th- and 20th-century Spanish literature, culture, and language the focus of his education. Upon returning for his senior year in the fall of 1968 after a year of study abroad in Madrid, he was "amazed" at the changes that had taken place in his absence. "There were no beanies, no Saturday classes, no coats and ties, and no Assimilation Committee. And when I returned to teach in 1976, there were many familiar things, but there were also changes in the curriculum, a new academic schedule with the advent of Spring Term, and new distribution requirements. These were all positive changes."

After graduating from W&L, Boetsch taught Spanish for four years at the Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest, Ill., where he lived with his wife, Elizabeth. (They met at a study abroad meeting at her *alma mater*, Mary Baldwin College, in October of their senior year, found they had a common love in travel, and got married the following year.) He began his graduate studies in Spanish with the Middlebury College language program in Spain in 1973, received his master's in Spanish the following year, and completed his doctorate in modern languages from Middlebury in 1981.

As associate dean of the college from 1989 to 1992, Boetsch helped implement the University's newly completed long-range plan that set academic priorities for the Campaign for Washington

and Lee. As dean, it will be his job not only to maintain the University's preeminent strengths—"the civil way in which we treat each other, our commitment to liberal arts, the Honor System"—but to build on the qualities that have made Washington and Lee a national university and a model for other liberal arts institutions: "our extraordinary faculty, the quality of the student body, our dedication to excellent teaching and productive research." In addition, he says, the University will be looking to keep up with the changes in technology and pedagogy, "and the balance between them," as well as preparing students "to be citizens of the world."

The W&L curriculum is well-poised for more interdisciplinary and interrelated work. Boetsch points to recently added programs in Medieval and Renaissance studies, neuroscience, and environmental studies. The interdisciplinary approach, he says, "brings together complementary areas and allows students and faculty to explore them in new ways." While change is endemic and healthy to the life of an institution, "what we have done so well is to adapt change to our institutional strengths in order to insure our progress while we protect those things about W&L that make it so special."

Boetsch hopes to maintain his ties to the classroom and to his students as dean. He's teaching Elementary Spanish and *Introducción al análisis literario* as well as a directed individual study this term. "Being around 18- to 21-year-olds keeps your feet on the ground," he says, "Teaching undergraduates, especially at W&L, is an exhilarating experience. I cherish my profession."

Boetsch is not only popular among his students but the faculty as well. "He's a person that is multi-talented—as a teacher, scholar, and as an administrator," says Cecile West-Settle, associate dean of the college and associate professor of Spanish. "He's good at helping other people reach their goals. And he's very clever at guiding, not dominating, the discussion." But should

the conversation between deans inadvertently stray into bilingual territory, Boetsch jokingly presented Pat Fallon, secretary to the dean and associate dean, with a book of Spanish phrases.

"I love to speak Spanish," Boetsch says. "It's as enriching an experience for me as music or art for other people—a side of me that I can't otherwise express. In English, I'm a reserved person. In Spanish, I'm more extroverted. ...it's what I do creatively." Boetsch's family has accompanied him on a number of research trips to Spain. His oldest daughter, Alden, 17, studied abroad in Costa Rica last summer and has since kept up her Spanish. She'll be attending Carleton College this fall. Her 14-year-old sister, Lauren, has just started the language at Rockbridge County High School.

In addition to occasionally speaking Spanish around the house, all the Boetsches share in the household chores. Larry and Elizabeth find a particular mutual source of satisfaction from their garden, which they developed from nothing when they bought their house seven years ago. "Elizabeth's aesthetic creativity has helped make me see the world in ways I never imagined," he explains. "In the garden, she has a thousand ideas about form, shape, and color, and I help her out with the labor."

Outside the garden, Boetsch enjoys listening to late-night baseball broadcasts on the AM radio waves and is a lifelong Phillies fan, a passion he shared with another dean, the late Bill Pusey, rector emeritus James Ballengee '48L, and Boetsch's own daughter, Lauren. He played basketball as an intramural sport at W&L and for years to follow. In the summer of 1988, about the time his hoops career was coming to an end, Boetsch picked up tennis. It may have been destiny, because—as John Elrod would concur—tennis is a "dean thing" at Washington and Lee.

"Deans always play better than anyone else," Boetsch says with a smile. "I expect my tennis to improve now that I'm dean." ♦

"I CAME TO W&L FOR A GOOD LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION. I THINK THAT'S CRITICALLY IMPORTANT, MORE SO THAN, SAY, LEARNING A SPECIFIC SKILL. IT'S THE DEPTH AND BREADTH THAT'S IMPORTANT."

J. CARTER FOX '61

CHAIRMAN, PRESIDENT, & CEO,

CHESAPEAKE CORP.



W&L POPULATION:

837

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, IS A CITY OF PARADOXES—NOT THE LEAST OF WHICH IS THAT WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI TEND TO KEEP A PRETTY LOW PROFILE. BUT APPEARANCES CAN BE DECEIVING.

BY WILLIAM COCKE '82

The largest and most imposing statue on Monument Avenue in Richmond is that of Robert E. Lee. Likewise, the entrance to the state capitol is guarded by an equally impressive bronze and stone likeness of George Washington.

Since two of the city's most prominent monuments are of the same men who had such an enormous impact on a small liberal arts university just 130 miles to the west, one would think that the Washington and Lee presence in Richmond is highly visible and out there for all to see. But Richmond, Capitol of the Confederacy and rising star of the New South, is a city of paradoxes, not the least of which is the fact that the nearly 900 Washington and Lee alumni living in the area tend to keep a pretty low profile.

"The Washington and Lee presence

in Richmond is a quiet one; there is no trumpet-blowing," says Hunton & Williams partner Hugh White '61L. "But that isn't entirely out of character," he adds, for a school that has provided a steady stream of lawyers over the years to the 450-member Richmond-based law firm. "Washington and Lee graduates provide intellectual leadership, and at the same time they are people who get the job done."

White counts some 30-odd W&L-trained lawyers currently at Hunton & Williams, a number he attributes in part to the large Richmond legal community (numbering more than 100, lawyers make up the largest professional constituency within the chapter's alumni base), and in part to proximity and a sort of self-perpetuating core group.

Another reason, in White's opinion, is

simply that W&L people tend to make good lawyers: "One thing Washington and Lee has is the ability for students to exchange ideas with faculty. I know we did it in spades in the early '60s. I can't pinpoint the effect of that, but it's there. You come away with a different way of dealing with people; a tendency to deal with them as individuals."

Across the Downtown Expressway from the Hunton & Williams offices, rises the Central Fidelity Bank building, home to Chesapeake Corp., whose sole W&L employee out of 5,500 is J. Carter Fox '61. That's more by accident than design, he says, and Fox should know—he's the chairman, president, and chief executive of the paper products maker. "We've had W&L graduates work here in the past," he says, "but right now, I believe that I'm the only one. I think it's because we tend to hire more technical people—foresters, mechanical engineers, and chemical engineers."

Fox himself majored in physics/engineering at Washington and Lee. He could have very easily gone to a technical school like MIT or another liberal arts college like Davidson, but Lexington's small-town qualities appealed to the Petersburg native and Woodberry Forest graduate. "I didn't want to go to a technical school," he recalls. "I wanted a good liberal arts education. It gives you a depth and breadth that's important later in life, and I think that's critically important, more than just learning a specific skill."

After receiving an MBA at the University of Virginia's Darden School, Fox began his career at Chesapeake as a project accountant. He branched out—serving as assistant to the vice president for converting—eventually becoming corporate controller and vice president, president and CEO in 1980, and chairman of the board in 1994.

Fox, who lived for 25 years in West Point, Va., where Chesapeake's main paper mill is located, is now focusing on growing his company into \$2 billion in sales by the year 2000. Currently Chesapeake is the largest U.S. manufacturer of promotional point-of-sale displays and graphic packages. It is also a major napkin producer, making close to 40 bil-

lion each year. And as chairman of the American Forest & Paper Association, Fox is a proponent of worldwide sustainable forestry practices, which helps to account for the 600,000 tons of waste paper Chesapeake recycles each year.

Susan Swecker '91L, president of The Swecker Group, need not have to worry about reaching \$2 billion in sales anytime soon, but she shares one thing in common with Carter Fox—she's also the only Washington and Lee employee in her company. In fact, she's the only employee, period.

Swecker is a one-woman grass roots lobbyist and issues management specialist with a long history of experience in governmental relations on the federal and state levels. This former executive director of the Democratic Party of Virginia is originally from Highland County, where, growing up on a 200-acre sheep and cattle farm, she and her family discussed politics over the dinner table and watched the national conventions on television.

A self-described "political hack," Swecker majored in political science at Mary Baldwin College, but found her true calling just by hanging out. "I was the kid who was always hanging around at campaign headquarters," she recalls. "But I managed to make a fairly decent career out of that."

She progressed from helping with local races to statewide affairs, eventually becoming campaign advance director for former Gov. Gerald Baliles. After her stint at the DPVA (where she started out as the political director), Swecker took time out to get her law degree. "I was not your average law student," she recalls. "In politics, you have to learn how to deal with people, be quick on your feet. But those first few weeks, I guarantee you I was still one of the scariest there."

"Part of the W&L experience for me was going there later in life," she says. "I think I appreciated it more. I definitely feel strongly about the quality of the teaching. Uncas McThenia, for one, had a huge impact on the way I think about my life. His willingness to share his soul-searching with his students made a big impression."



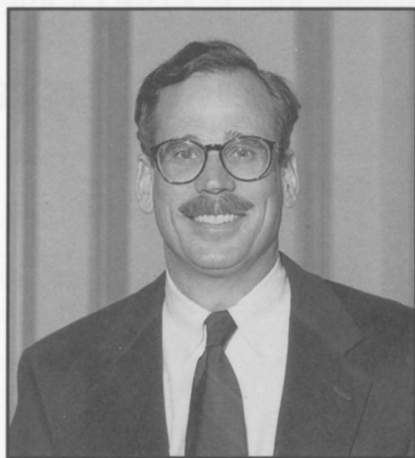
"THIS IS A FUNNY IT
BUSINESS. IT'S ALL WORD
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RELATIONSHIPS WITH
SOMEONE YOU'VE DONE
GOOD WORK FOR BEFORE.
BECAUSE W&L IS A
WELL RESPECTED LAW
SCHOOL IN VIRGINIA,
THAT HELPS, TOO."

SUSAN SWECKER '91L
GRASS ROOTS LOBBYIST

"THE OTHER DAY, I SAW
BOB HUNTLEY ON THE
STREET AND I SAID, 'GOOD
AFTERNOON, SIR' TO HIM
AND HE GAVE ME A
POLITE RESPONSE EVEN
THOUGH HE PROBABLY
DIDN'T RECOGNIZE ME."

PETER GROVER '73

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, APVA



After graduating in 1991, Swecker ran Creigh Deeds' successful first bid to the House of Delegates, but her candidate for the 6th District seat in the House of Representatives, Steve Musselwhite, lost to Bob Goodlatte '77L. She then worked for a while in Washington as Sen. Charles Robb's field coordinator.

"I got tired of being a gypsy," she says of her decision to return to Richmond a couple of years ago. "I also got tired of my life being ruled by traffic patterns. I moved to Richmond for a better quality of life. It's always easier to come back to something you know."

As the current sole practitioner at the Swecker Group—at one time, she had an assistant and a downtown office, but found it more efficient to work at home and contract out for services—she is a registered lobbyist, but considers herself more of "a communications person, a behind-the-scenes communications management person." She now handles issues on a state and federal level for a diverse set of clients from the Piedmont Environmental Council (the Disney-slayers located in northern Virginia) to health-care, local government, and legal organizations. With the end of the current legislative session, she's busy pitching her services to new clients as well as cementing relationships with the old.

"This is a funny business," she says. "It's all word of mouth and past relationships with someone you've done good work for before. And that's particularly true here in Richmond, because it's a small community. And because W&L is a well-respected law school in Virginia, that helps give you an advantage."

While Swecker might not have done any networking with John Conrad '73, his is a name with which she's at least familiar. So is most of Richmond. In addition to his day job as managing partner of the law firm of Sands Anderson Marks & Miller, Conrad is a 1st district council member and vice mayor of the city of Richmond. While Conrad spans both the political and legal communities, he keeps himself busy building bridges with African-American Mayor Leonidas B. Young. "Lee Young represents the East End, Church Hill, etc., while I represent the West End,"

Conrad explains. "It's a balanced ticket. He and I have tried to build a bridge.

"The reality is that we live in two cities"—one black, one white—"and picking Lee Young and me was a symbolic act [the mayor and vice mayor are chosen not by general ballot, but are elected by, and among, the council members in Richmond's nine-district system]. Cities like Richmond must build coalitions like this."

Conrad, who is running unopposed for a second two-year term this May, notes a 25 percent decrease in the murder rate and a \$230 million increase in private investment as goals successfully reached during his first term.

Conrad credits much of his political success to a solid core of support from his W&L constituency. No less than 21 alumni were involved in his campaign organization, "The 1st District Team for Progress," including classmates George Calvert, Bill French, Peter Grover, Bryce Powell, and Greg Robertson. "These are all people who are involved in trying to bring racial harmony to Richmond," he says. "They are community leaders....But they are more than just political supporters. They are friends. I think your W&L friends are going to be lifelong ones because of your common value system."

The latter part of Conrad's statement is borne out in a conversation with Peter Grover '73. "John's working with the mayor to create a new vision of the city," says Grover, who, as executive director of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, has his own vision of his adopted home. "Essentially, it is a benevolent city with a big heart and true Southern gentility. And, like Washington and Lee, it has a deep sense of its own history."

Grover's own sense of history developed at W&L under the tutelage of Jim Whitehead, who put him to work in the Reeves Center as a student. "I ventured into a world that not many of my classmates got to know," he says. "And I have Jim Whitehead to thank for that."

Grover pursued a career in the museum world, starting out as a curatorial assistant at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, and moving on to the Smith-

sonian's National Portrait Gallery. Along the way, he picked up a couple of master's degrees and learned the nuts and bolts of the art world at C.G. Sloan & Co., a Washington (D.C.)-based auction house (unofficial motto: "Bring Your Bones to C.G. Sloan's").

After serving as the director of Belmont, the Gari Melchers Gallery in Fredricksburg, Grover was named executive director of the APVA in 1990. Since then, he's worked on strengthening the 5,000-member organization—the oldest statewide preservation association in the United States, founded with the 1889 effort to preserve the Jamestown Church Tower. "Since I've come here, we have updated the mission statement, professionalized our operations, and moved to our new location here at the Cole Diggs House on Franklin Street," he says.

Of special emphasis for Grover has been the "Jamestown Rediscovery" project—the APVA's 22-plus acre archeological site at Jamestown Island. The year 2007 marks the 400th anniversary of the colony's founding, "and we want to be able to contribute to the celebration," he says. We're trying to diversify our energies, but an organization can wither from lack of direction, so we're looking to the future too."

Grover shouldn't have any problem bringing the APVA into the 21st century. Last year, he piggybacked an aggressive media campaign onto the release of Walt Disney's *Pocahontas*, and estimates that the APVA and "Jamestown Rediscovery" reached some 50 million. Visitations to the archaeological site are up 40 percent since the movie's release.

As president of the Richmond alumni chapter, Mark Slack '86 doesn't have to go to quite those extremes to market his product. He does face some unexpected challenges, however.

"A big challenge that the Richmond chapter has to face is how to avoid the familiarity factor," he says. "It's a question of proximity—how do you market effectively a place that is so familiar to most Richmonders?"

Slack has had success with regular downtown luncheons, an annual golf tournament, and well-received visits

from President Elrod and law school Dean Barry Sullivan. Less successful have been the traveling Lee lectures, perhaps because of the familiarity factor. "People in Richmond know Robert E. Lee," he says understatedly. "There wasn't the punch there might have been had it been in a farther-flung chapter."

In the future, this commercial mortgage officer hopes to tap into an under-represented constituency by reaching out to the sizable number of alumni physicians in Richmond's medical community. "I see my job as a marketer and advertiser," Slack says. "I try to keep the school's name in front of our constituents and provide them with events that are fun, inexpensive, and with enough originality to keep it interesting."

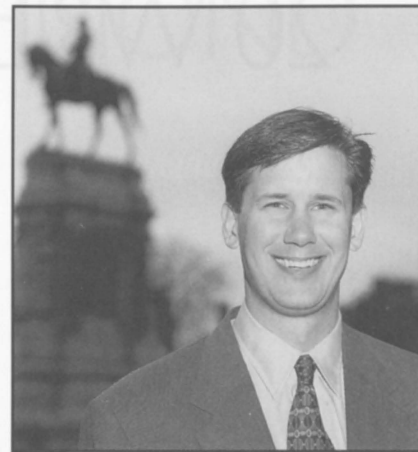
With Motorola and other high-tech companies adding to the area's professional mix, Slack projects an influx of younger graduates into the city as Richmond becomes an increasingly attractive place to live. "I see Richmond, in the first part of the next century, as Charlotte was in the '80s. The city is poised for growth and we should be, too."

A few blocks away, Hugh White, a generation older, echoes the same sentiments. "Richmond is a great place for non-natives and Virginians alike," he says, looking out a conference room window to the James River fall line, where Tidewater Virginia ends and the Piedmont begins.

"Where you are from geographically is not much of an issue as far as the law and even business are concerned," he continues. "People look for folks with sense and flexibility. It's tending more that way, because Richmond is growing and expanding and becoming a big business location. It's losing the image that it had as a staid, stuffy, Southern town.

"There is a very good quality of life here, and in that way it is similar to Washington and Lee. And Washington and Lee does pretty well here, too. You can see that by looking at the local landscape. The way I see it, W&L people are good, dependable people, and whether or not they are heads of corporations, they are doing fine jobs wherever they are.

"And I'm quite happy with that." ♦



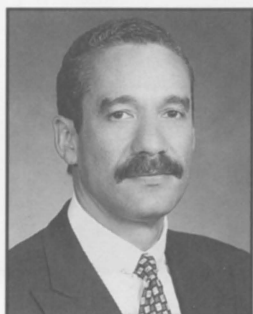
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MARK SLACK '86

PRESIDENT, RICHMOND CHAPTER

MOVERS & SHAKERS: PA

20 W&L ALUMNI WHO'VE MAD



ROBERT GREY '76L

THE HON. A. CHRISTIAN COMPTON '50, '53L

Appointed in 1974 to the Supreme Court of Virginia by Governor Mills Godwin Jr. A trustee emeritus of W&L, he served on the board from 1978 to 1989. He was also president of the Alumni Association in 1972-73.

LAWRENCE H. FRAMME III '74L

Attorney with Framme & Macaulay. After serving a term as chairman of the state Democratic Party under Governor Gerald Baliles, he was tapped as the State Secretary of Economic Development by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

WILLIAM M. GOTTWALD '70

Senior vice president of Ethyl Corp., and a W&L trustee. Gottwald is also a member of the Richmond Academy of Medicine and the Medical Society of Virginia.

ROBERT J. GREY JR. '76L

Attorney with LeClair Ryan and chairman-elect of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce. A former member and chairman of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control and past director of the Richmond Urban League, he is also on the board of the Law Alumni Association.

HENRY H. HARRELL '61

Chairman and CEO of Universal Corp., owner of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co., which employs 20,000 and buys, sells, and processes tobacco in 20 countries. Vice chairman of the Richmond area committee during W&L's recent capital campaign.

RAY V. HARTWELL '69, '75L

Partner with Hunton & Williams in Richmond; headed up the firm's office in Brussels, Belgium, as managing partner from 1992 to 1994. President of W&L Law Alumni Association in 1988-89.

ROBERT G. HOLLAND '63

Op/Ed page editor for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*; he joined the paper as an education writer in 1963. Winner of several Virginia Press Association awards for editorial writing and the Print Media Award for the International Reading Association.

FRANCES AND SYDNEY LEWIS '40, '43L

Cofounders of Best Products Inc., one of the nation's first catalog-showroom retailers. Honorary national chairs of the Campaign for Washington and Lee. Staunch supporters of the arts in Richmond and of the undergraduate and law programs at W&L.

MASON T. NEW '62

Managing partner of Branch Cabell & Co. President of the St. Catherine's School Foundation and a trustee of the school. At W&L, former chairman of the Annual Fund, president of the Alumni Board, and member of the National Campaign Steering Committee. Currently a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

ROBERT F. NORFLEET JR. '62

Recently retired executive vice president of Crestar Bank. Past chairman of the United Way; former president of the alumni association and member of the board of directors of St. Christopher's School, Member of numerous other area panels and boards, including the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Buford Academy, and the Board of Directors of the Richmond Central YMCA.



FRANCES & SYDNEY LEWIS '40, '43L



MASON NEW '62

ST, PRESENT, & FUTURE E A DIFFERENCE IN RICHMOND

ANDREW H. MCCUTCHEON '48

Senior consultant for the Public Relations Council Inc. and retired vice president/national marketing manager for Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. A former chairman of the Henrico County Democratic Committee, he has served as campaign chairman of the Richmond Area Mental Health Association.

ROBERT E. PAYNE '63, '67L

Appointed to a federal judgeship in the U.S. District Court's Eastern District after his nomination by President George Bush in 1992. Previously, Payne was head of litigation for the law firm of McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe.

OVERTON P. POLLARD '54, 57L

Executive director of the Virginia Public Defender Commission. Recipient of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association's Reginald Heber Smith Award in 1991. The award recognizes an attorney for his outstanding contributions to indigent criminal defense while working with a defense services organization.

EARL BRYSON POWELL '73

Powell served as chairman of the board of Leadership Metro Richmond in 1987-88. LMR is a yearlong program designed to develop the leadership potential in the Richmond area. He is president of Midlothian Enterprises Inc.

DAVID B. REDMOND '66, '69L

Partner with the law firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell. Currently president of the Law Alumni Association at Washington and Lee.

A. PRESCOTT ROWE '60

Vice president for communications for Ethyl Corp. A former assistant director of information at Washington and Lee, Rowe was named to the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame in 1994. Former member, Richmond area campaign committee.

CHARLES G. THALHIMER '41

Retired executive vice president and director of Thalhimer Brothers Inc. Chaired the Virginia Commonwealth University capital campaign. Active in the Richmond Jewish community and a former president of the Richmond Jewish Community Council. A former campaign chairman for the United Way of Greater Richmond.

JOHN NEWTON THOMAS '24

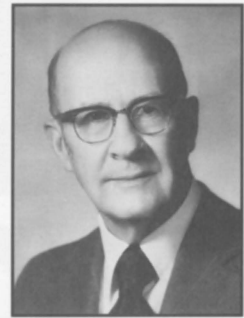
W&L trustee and rector emeritus, Thomas served from 1939 to 1973 (one of the longest service records in recent history), and was rector during the last four years of his tenure. A retired professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary, he spent 32 years on its faculty, including seven years as dean of the graduate school.

MATTHEW G. THOMPSON '64

Managing partner and cofounder of Thompson, Siegel & Walmsley, an investment management firm. Area chairman for the Richmond campaign, he helped raise more than \$6 million for Washington and Lee.

HUGH V. WHITE JR. '61L

Partner in the business practice group and a member of the corporate and securities team of Hunton & Williams. His focus: general business matters, with an emphasis on corporate and securities law and counseling. Board member, Law Alumni Association. ♦



JOHN NEWTON THOMAS '24



MATTHEW THOMPSON '64,
HENRY HARRELL '61

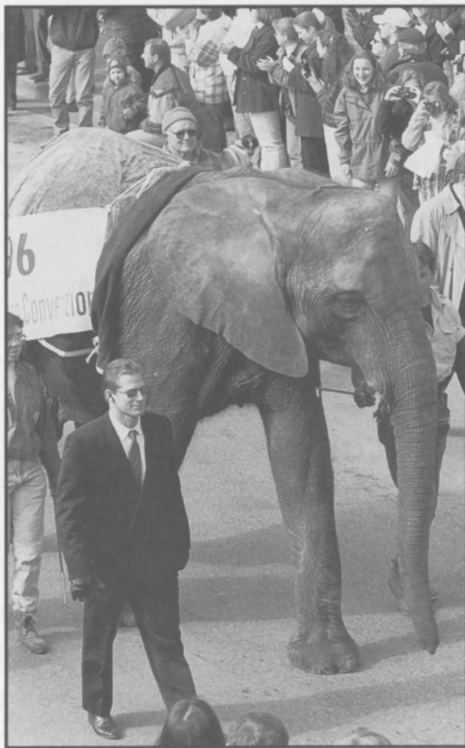
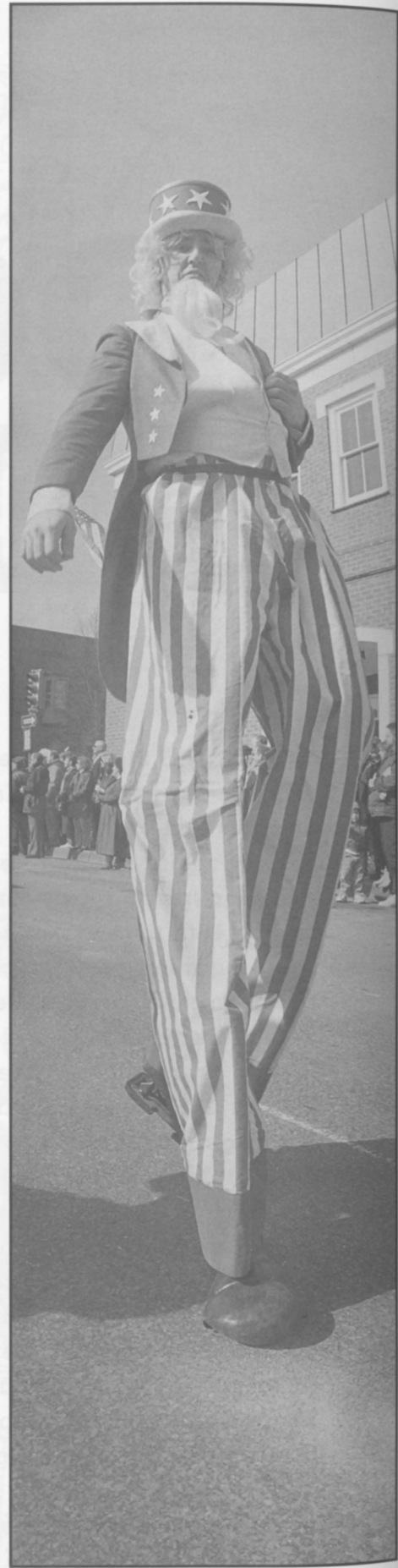


HUGH WHITE '61L

DOLED GEORGE

Bob? Pat? Steve? Lamar!? It seems so obvious now. Let's face facts: The early indicators are skewed. New Hampshire's overrated. Louisiana's too extreme. And Arizona was just flat-out bought. But when it came their time to choose a presidential candidate, Washington and Lee students looked to all 50 states, one District of Columbia, and four spirited little territories. And they came up with a winner—the right winner—for the 16th time in 21 tries and for a record sixth consecutive outing. Sen. Bob Dole is sleeping more comfortably, we're sure, with the knowledge that he will not go down in the books with Ted Kennedy, Charles McNary, and two-time spoiler Arthur Vandenberg (of 1936 and 1948 Mock Con infamy). ★ On Saturday, March 2, as the nomination drama played itself before an audience of tens (maybe hundreds) of thousands live on C-SPAN and Lexington's Cable 2, the eyes of the political world were trained once again on Washington and Lee. No less than Newt Gingrich said so: "The amateurs are watching South Carolina today," he told an almost-rabid student delegation during his keynote address. "The sophisticated folks are watching you."

We were watching, too. Veteran Mock Con observer Mark Mattox followed the action on the floor, inside the media room, and on the party circuit to boot. Photographers Patrick Hinely '73, Charles Mason '84, and Arne Kuhlmann '97 roamed the elephant-weary streets of Lexington and every nook and cranny of Warner Center to bring you all the pictures. John Cole '80, editorial cartoonist for the *Durham* (N.C.) *Herald-Sun*, trained his pen on the proceedings. And finally, general chairman David Stewart '96 brings the gavel down on our coverage with his final thoughts on the experience (page 48). ★ Newt, Dan, Bill, John, George, Bob, Haley, and Buddy—you'll find them all on the pages that follow. Thanks, guys. Even though the suspense is long behind us now, it was fun while it lasted.



Scenes, and scene stealers, from this year's Mock Con parade (clockwise from above): glad-handing grand marshal Sen. John Warner '49; a new Dole recruit, too young to remember '88; a fun-loving pair of would-be West Virginia hayseeds; a somewhat stilted Uncle Sam, walking tall down Main Street; a Newt Gingrich impersonator with the body language of Richard Nixon; the flag-waving Confederate cavalry; and finally, Asha the elephant, temporarily sprung from the Natural Bridge Zoo, making a political statement on the streets of Lexington.

Photos: Asha the Elephant, the Other Newt: Arne Kuhlmann '97; Uncle Sam, the Cavalry: Charles Mason '84



MOCK HYSTERIA

Reagan, Republicans, and Robert E. Lee found common ground amid the
hoopla of the first GOP Mock Convention in 16 years **By Mark Mattox**





WASHINGTON AND LEE
UNIVERSITY

BILL BENNETT IS
ONE LARGE DUDE—

a great, hulking bull of an Irish-American turned Secretary of Education turned national drug czar turned best-selling author, destined to be remembered as America's Cato the Elder. He's supposed to be fielding questions in the small media room following his Saturday morning Mock Convention speech, but he seems detached, more interested in watching the live C-SPAN feed of Newt Gingrich as the Speaker of the House takes the

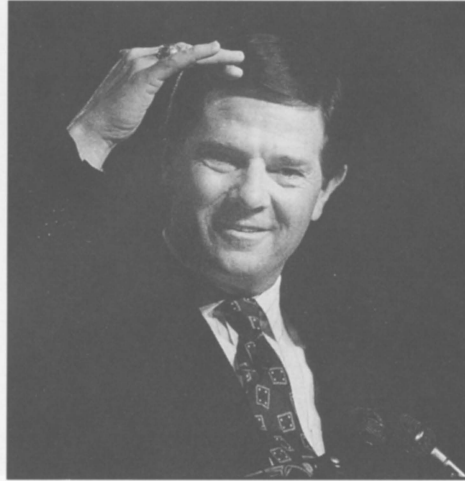


podium to the pulsing sounds of Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger," the theme from that 1982 inspirational crowd-pleaser, *Rocky III*.

In the crowded convention hall, the Newter is telling a rabid pack of 1,600 delegates to quit chanting "Newt! Newt!Newt!" and settle down so he can get started denouncing "Warshington bureaucracy," "Warshington spending,"

monies that Mock Convention floats tend to raise "a few eyebrows on Main Street." But Lexington locals have seen worse. Only landlady Nitza Macheras seemed appalled, and that was at the half dozen students observing the parade from atop the tin roof of the Dutch Inn. As she shooed them back inside, Asha the Elephant from the Natural Bridge Zoo, the Town of

But so much for standard deviation. The weekend's central theme was a consistent one: "It's the President, Stupid." And while in 1988 Bill Clinton may have delighted delegates with his saxophone at a Zollman's barbecue, in 1996 he was spitted and turned over the coals. Guest speakers worked eager conventioners into a quick lather with a gazillion references to the three Rs:



Lexington Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay of Texas, and GOP National Committee chairman Haley Barbour rattled the rafters with Republican rhetoric.

and "Warshington red tape." His words rise along with the smell of something fermented to the upper reaches of the Warner Center and outside into the brisk March wind blowing through Lexington streets where a day earlier, long before students would choose Sen. Bob Dole as top Republican banana and retired General Colin Powell for his running mate, an anthropomorphized Georgia peanut slung candy at upwards of 70 mph to parade goers, and the wife of at least one W&L alumnus fought off children right and left to get to it.

Lexington's bungee-jumping mayor, Buddy Derrick, curtsying to collegiate clan, admitted during opening cere-

Mayberry, N.C., and no fewer than three Elvises were shaking their way up Washington Street.

Meanwhile, somebody on the sidewalk was telling a joke: "Arguing with a conservative Republican is like wrestling with a pig...Yeah, and after a few minutes, you realize that the pig is enjoying it!" This was the first of only two liberal democratic asides attributable to the Republican Orgiastic Frenzy of 1996. The second appeared a week later in *The Ring-tum Phi* when Alaska delegation chair Nova Clarke '96 wrote, "Now that Mock Convention is over, I can stop pretending to be a Republican—thank God for small favors."

Reagan, Republicans, and Robert E. Lee. Less enthusiastic alleluias greeted any mention of the Honor System, which is kind of like screaming, "George Bush gave Sadaam Hussein what for! *The Speaking Tradition!*"

Not that all convention attendees were whirling around like dervishes. On Friday afternoon, while Virginia Gov. George Allen spoke of "Jeffersonian values in the land of Washington and Lee," two delegates from opposite sides of the gender aisle met like points of light across the back row of the convention floor in one of the more traditional rites of spring at W&L, quadrennial or otherwise. And from their loft above, exuber-



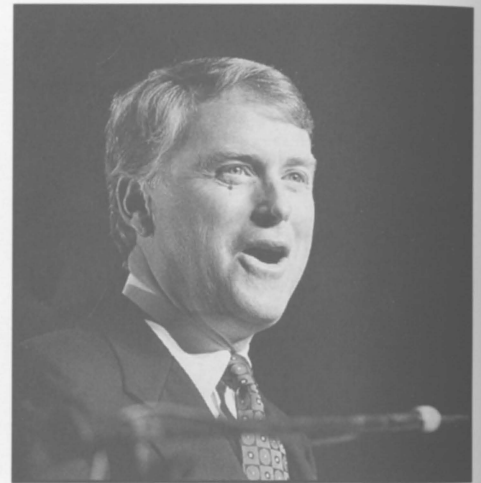
ant members of the Washington Society monitored the proceedings in their own hearty-laughing, back-slapping way.

The relative distribution of campaign placards around the Warner Center told a very real-world story: that Dole will win the nomination; that Lamar Alexander was once a presence to be reckoned with; and that Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar—whose surname sounds suspiciously like that of Superman's arch-rival—never stood a chance. Finally, should life imitate the art of predicting political outcomes, Pat Buchanan will eventually shore up his

Mock Convention '96 began as an 11th-hour possibility engineered by sophomore Kelley Chapoton of Washington, D.C. Forbes is a family friend, as is veteran CBS News correspondent Bob Schieffer, who also declined to make an appearance.

Schieffer's presence would have been appropriate, given that the production values of Mock Convention '96 were so good that about the only thing that could possibly have made it any more realistic was Walter Cronkite and Roger Mudd '50 in a broadcast booth overlooking the convention floor. And in case

strolled out to greet him, reminding all those who have not been married to Elizabeth Taylor just how inconsequential their lives really are. It's hard to judge the true stature of a man when he speaks in front of Lee Chapel, his voice echoing from across the Colonnade. Of course, the simple fact that Lee's horse, Traveler, is buried nearby is enough to awe even the most casual observer. But with a Greek chorus of coeds behind them holding placards for the senator, Quayle and Warner courted the crowd—and each other—with Olympian flair. Suffice it to say, they're both good-look-



Rep. Bob Goodlatte '77L and Virginia Gov. George Allen worked the crowd into a lather, but it was former VP Dan Quayle, speaking Friday night, who cast a spell over the convention.

monochromatic coalition before returning to the parallel universe where he and Ross Perot normally reside.

The best floats from Friday morning's parade were awarded cash prizes and tiny trophies in the loving cup style—not much bigger than what they give you for showing up for a season's worth of Little League practice. But the day's big loser was the minimalist genius behind the float representing Delaware (where, you'll remember, Steve Forbes won the primary). Delegation members stood aboard a float bed with a banner that said simply, "Sorry," their faces masked by paper bags. The rumor that Forbes might materialize at

anybody who caught the C-SPAN coverage is wondering about the ubiquitous student security guard with the Mr. Clean scalp and the Genghis Khan goatee, his name is Marc Granger, a freshman—yes, a freshman—from Midlothian, Va. Besides keeping the peace, it was the custodial duty of Granger and the rest of his golf-shirted colleagues to put the convention floor back in order after the first afternoon session, all in preparation for former Vice President Dan Quayle's prime-time speech.

When a black stretch limousine whisked Quayle into the Corral parking lot Friday for a 4:30 p.m. press conference, a smiling Sen. John Warner '49

ing guys, and it was hard not to be swept away by sheer charisma. Tip O'Neill was right: All politics is local.

Later that night in Warner Center, Quayle brought a hyperactive, born-after-Nixon and raised-on-Reagan delegation to its feet with what would be the most oft-quoted phrase of the weekend: "I'm going to say over and over and over again—if Bill Clinton is a moderate, I am a world-champion speller!"

Sometime after midnight on Saturday with less than 12 hours to go before the voting began, sophomore Mimi Duet (who thought Quayle was "pretty hot for an old guy") was refusing to moonwalk on the kitchen floor at the North Pole, a



social chairman for the Texas delegation, who interned for Phil Gramm last summer (the framed photo in his North Pole bedroom reads: "To Jake—Thanks for all your help. Phil Gramm") "Texans generally have a reputation. I think we deserve it. I think if you're from Texas, it's something you're born with."

No one knew until the last minute how the research committees would direct them to vote, but an informal poll of delegates taken in the kitchen of the North Pole at 12:50 a.m. March 2 wasn't too far off the mark: Dole, 4 hands; Forbes, 1; Alexander, 1; Buchanan, 0.

morning he told the convention the story of the fight to keep Western Civilization in the curriculum at Stanford. On one side were the traditionalists, who figured that after 50,000 years of living without air conditioning and a literary canon, Homo sapiens may have hit on something. But across the front lines, the inimitable Rev. Jesse Jackson offered this sublime argument: "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Western Civ has got to go!"

"...Which I think is catchy," said Bennett, "but I hardly think it's compelling." This time it was a room of nearly 1,500 students who stood and cheered tradition.

Following the example of the other speakers, Bennett chose to praise some famous Virginians, namely those white-wigged statesmen who met at the crossroads of Puritan America and the French Enlightenment to place a milestone along the continuum of Western Civilization. "Not since Athens," he said, "have so few people had such intellectual consequences for a country." These were guys who decided to tap into America's own youthful exuberance while not being unmindful of the past.

Likewise, the folks at the North Pole seemed to know where they were headed and how W&L traditions were going to get them there, the curriculum—both social and academic—producing what Jake Buckner called "a constant evolution." And like the symposia of ancient Athens, observed Mimi Duet, "At Washington and Lee, even a stupid conversation isn't stupid. People are so intelligent here, they're always talking at a higher level."

In the opinion of Bill Garrison '76, who was around when Mock Convention correctly predicted Jimmy Carter as the Democratic nominee and who was present to observe this year's voting, "Students today are more serious than the students of 20 years ago." Garrison should know—when he was in school, people were still listening to 8-track

five-bedroom house next to Shaner's Greenhouse and social headquarters for the 123-member Texas delegation. Senior Drew Thomas of Houston ("the kicker for the football team!" he reminded us) had no such inhibitions and glided across the linoleum any number of times. Most everyone else was crowded around the TV in the next room watching a rebroadcast of the C-SPAN coverage from three hours before. The North Pole is not that different from other student houses—Jennifer Aniston magazine covers on the walls, Eazy-E and Smashing Pumpkins play-



GOP tiger Newt Gingrich, "the man Bill Clinton fears more than any other," made his mom proud on Saturday morning.

ing in the background—except for the fact that it was the first of March and colored Christmas lights were still blinking on and off in the dining room, hence the name, North Pole.

There's a certain truth about Mock Convention that will never change: Texas is the delegation that everyone else loves to hate. Maybe it has something to do with the Dallas Cowboys, or maybe it's just a case of big funny hat envy. But either way, quadrennium after quadrennium, Mock Texans are booed, hissed, dissed, and cat-called at any mention of the Long Horn state.

"The booing, I think, is kinda funny," says junior Jake Buckner of Dallas,

People were also running in and out of the room, interjecting opinions in what became a kitchen debate on everything from American politics to American society in general. Soon, one thing became strikingly clear: the postmodern youth-angst culture of Madison Avenue has no real foothold among most students at Washington and Lee. So just what is it that kids these days really want? *Uh, like, maybe a decent job when I graduate?* And don't even mention political correctness ("annoying as hell") or MTV ("What is that? Where are we supposed to be in all of that?").

Bill Bennett has had his own battles with political correctness. Later that

tapes and plastering Alice Cooper posters on their walls.

In 1996, when students gave Dole 1,257 Mock delegates, it was his home state of Kansas which had the honor of putting the Senator over the top, while Texas (like South Carolina and South Dakota before) reluctantly deferred. Texas, the most punished of states by other states during student rally speeches, to wit: "The most appealing feature of Minnesota—aside from its great distance from Texas..." And Montana: "The last line of defense when Mexico rolls over Texas in its invasion of Canada..." And especially New Hampshire: "second only to Maine out of the 48 contiguous states as being as far away from Texas as possible."

"Now you know there's one thing about being the best—everyone else is always trying to pull you down," grinned a white-hatted Justin Teltschik '96, Texas delegation chairman.

"*Ladies and gentlemen!*" screamed David Stewart '96, the hoarse general chairman of the Mock Convention. "*I would like to present to you the next President of the United States! Joining us live on the phone! Senator Robert Dole!*"

Unlike Clinton in 1992, Dole himself did give Mock Convention '96 a phone call the minute he won the nomination, but due to a dubious cellular phone connection from Maine it was hard to tell whether he was saying, "Okay. Well, thanks very much," or "That's a Big Mac, a Filet of Fish sandwich, and two jumbo-size fries...Please drive around."

Not that all of this matters, according to Wendy Alexander '95 of Richmond, a legal assistant with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe (the folks who brought you the VMI defense). She thinks the Republican Zeitgeist involves a rhetorical presidency—a chess game that's been played since 1992 as part of a grander plan. "They're going to throw this election," she predicts. "Then comes 2000. Colin Powell as president, Bill Bennett as vice president. We're going to totally take over. Republican President, Republican Congress. We're going to rule the world."

Nostradamus couldn't have said it any better. ♦

CONVENT

"I have total faith in the Mock Convention, and I know that we'll get it right. I hope we get it right."

—Bob Ross '96, Mock Convention political chairman, in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, Feb. 29.

"I don't think it matters because Clinton's gonna win anyway."

—Jon McElhaney, a senior history major from Richmond and member of the South Carolina delegation.

"You go where your friends are."

—Tucker Bixby '97, from South Deerfield, Mass., explaining the delegate selection process. Students paid \$15 apiece for the privilege.

"Roger has taken the afternoon off."

—Lexington Mayor and staunch Republican H.E. "Buddy" Derrick, following a surprisingly euphoric reaction from some of the city's leading parking ticket prospects.



"John, I'll be for you or against you—whatever helps you the most."

—Former Vice President Dan Quayle, endorsing John Warner '49, recounting a conversation about Warner's bid for a fourth Senate term.

"Oh...that was so long ago."

—Sen. Warner, in the media room, asked how Mock Con '96 compared to his convention as political chairman of the Virginia delegation.

"Are you talking about when Lee was here?"

—Quayle again, who grinned, turned to Warner, and promptly added, "Sorry about that."

"Thirty or forty years from now your children or grandchildren will look at you and say, 'You sat on the couch; it was a flat screen; you just watched what somebody else did; it wasn't virtual reality; you weren't changing the outcome; you weren't a participant; and you did it for hours?'"

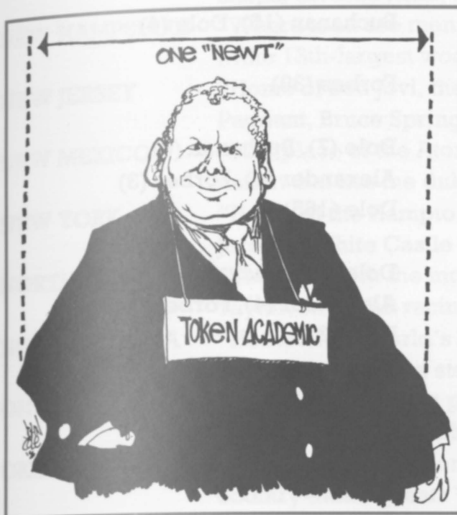
—Forward-thinking Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, urging students to be "Not Unmindful of the Future" in the '96 vote.

"This is so cool!"

—W&L junior Laura Perry, to pal and classmate Erika Snyder, while Quayle takes questions six feet away following his speech Friday night.

IONAL WISDOM

The quotes, quips, and quirkiness that made Mock Convention memorable



"We occupy roughly the same amount of space."

—Corpulent former Education secretary Bill Bennett, referring to himself, Barbour, and Gingrich.



"A lot of people think it's an excuse for kids to party. But it's serious and factual."

—Political buff Wendy Alexander '95 from Richmond, quoted at the Texas delegation party Friday night.

"Don't check behind the cushions."

—Bennett again, explaining that the furniture in the VIP lounge is on loan from the SAE fraternity house.

"I'll bet the Palms did a lot of business that night."

—Republican National Committee chairman Haley Barbour. He's referring to that fateful night in 1992 when the mostly Republican student body nominated Bill Clinton. Asked what would likely happen when Newt Gingrich hit the convention floor Saturday, he opined, **"He's gonna peel the paint off the walls—if the students don't do it for him."**



"Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you....I think I'll run for office."

—W&L President John Elrod, following his Mock Con welcome at March 1's opening session in the jammed-to-capacity Warner Center. Elrod is the University's seventh president since the first convention was staged in 1908.

"Say No to Newt."

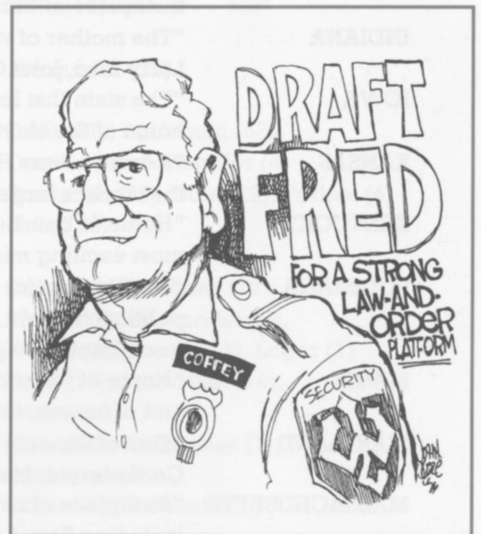
—Theme for a local Democratic rally held concurrent to Gingrich's speech on March 2 at the Lexington Fire Department. A biology teacher, a nursing coordinator, and other area Democrats addressed about 150 of the party faithful.

"We thought to ourselves, we should be barefoot and pregnant."

—Junior Katie Mehlburger, explaining the concept behind the Arkansas delegation float to *The Roanoke Times*. The float was also notable for its inclusion of a male student portraying Chelsea Clinton.

"I would like to take a brief moment to make an apology to this convention and this party for our past contributions, including Tip O'Neill, Mike Dukakis, Paul Tsongas, and the entire Kennedy family."

—More Democrat bashing from Massachusetts delegation chair Jen Horne '97, during Saturday's roll call. Horne herself hails from Manasquan, N.J.



"Fred Coffey for president!"

—An unidentified buildings and grounds employee, nominating the veteran W&L security man from the far end of the convention floor—outside the media room, to be exact—during Friday night's session. Coffey quickly shushes him down. The next day, Bob Dole wins the nomination handily with 1,257 delegates. The Coffey campaign fades quietly. ♦



BALLO

ALABAMA	"First in alphabetical order; first in powerhouse college football; first in reinstatement of the chain gang"	Dole (28), Buchanan (8), Alexander (4)
ALASKA	"Where we use our guns to protect ourselves from bears, wolves, and agents of the Federal Government"	Buchanan (15), Dole (4)
ARIZONA	"Home of our generation's favorite movie creator, Steven Spielberg...and Wonder Woman Lynda Carter"	Forbes (39)
ARKANSAS	"The duck and rice capital of the world; home of Wal-Mart, the Razorbacks, and the next ex-President of the United States"	Dole (7), Buchanan (6), Alexander (4), Forbes (3)
CALIFORNIA	"The state that has brought you 'Baywatch,' 'CHiPs'...Guns 'n' Roses...words like <i>dude</i> , <i>bodacious</i> , and <i>stoked</i> "	Dole (165)
COLORADO	"Home of the most efficient airport in the nation... one of only two states that is almost a perfect rectangle"	Dole (11), Buchanan (8), Alexander (4), Forbes (4)
CONNECTICUT	"Home of ESPN, and home of [W&L sophomore] Matt Sewell and the 1989 Little League World Series champions"	Dole (27)
DELAWARE	"Home of the Division I-AA University of Delaware Fighting Blue Hens...and the land of tax-free shopping"	Forbes (12)
FLORIDA	"Home of Disney World, the Miami Dolphins, Spring Break...Miami Vice, Shaquille O'Neal, and the orange"	Dole (76), Alexander (11), Buchanan (11)
GEORGIA	"Founded as a penal colony...home of Herschel Walker, Travis Tritt, Newt Gingrich, and Bo, Luke, and Daisy Duke"	Buchanan (24), Dole (18)
HAWAII	"...the most important of the Central Pacific island groups; the home of Dole (Pineapple)...surfing, the hula, and leis"	Dole (8), Buchanan (3), Forbes (3)
IDAHO	"Home of the world's most famous potatoes;" gave Buchanan 13 delegates "because 1,133,034 people can't be wrong"	Buchanan (13), Dole (10)
ILLINOIS	"Home of Mike Ditka, Harry Carey, Jake and Elwood Blues; birthplace of Ronald Wilson Reagan"	Dole (35), Buchanan (18), Forbes (16)
INDIANA	"The mother of vice presidents; home of the Indianapolis 500, Larry Bird, John Cougar Mellencamp, and David Letterman"	Lugar (52)
IOWA	"The state that leads the nation in motorcycle registrations; home of the Maytag repairman...and Gopher from 'The Love Boat'"	Dole (25)
KANSAS	"Home to Pizza Hut pizza; the world's largest concrete groundhog; the world's largest ball of twine; the world's deepest hand-dug well"	Dole (31)
KENTUCKY	"Home of bourbon, the world's finest drink; home of the two most exciting minutes in sports and where the grass is always blue"	Dole (17), Buchanan (7), Alexander (2)
LOUISIANA	"Well known for its long-standing tradition in mainstream political thought...as well as a heritage of great thinkers ranging from Jimmy Swaggart to Richard Simmons"	Buchanan (25), Keyes (3), Alexander (1), Dole (1)
MAINE	"Home of wicked good lobsters, the world's best blueberries, and of course, the ever-present big yellowed skidda"	Buchanan (7), Dole (6), Lugar (1), Forbes (1)
MARYLAND	"One of the only states that can claim to be both Yankee and Confederate; birthplace of Mary Chapin Carpenter and Cal Ripken"	Dole (29), Buchanan (3)
MASSACHUSETTS	"Birthplace of revolution...home of the greatest American patriots, including Sam Adams, both the man and the beer"	Dole (29), Buchanan (7)
MICHIGAN	"The state which has single-handedly filled Washington and Lee's parking lots with Grand Cherokees and Ford Explorers"	Dole (23), Buchanan (21), Forbes (13)
MINNESOTA	"Home of more than 10,000 lakes...the artist formerly known as Prince; Paul Bunyan; his ox, Babe; and the Pillsbury Doughboy"	Dole (17), Buchanan (16)
MISSISSIPPI	"Where the South still lives...the real home of Elvis Presley, the catfish capital of the world, and probably the next Las Vegas"	Dole (30), Buchanan (3)
MISSOURI	"The Show Me Your...borders more states than any other... home to, most importantly, Augie Busch's invention, Budweiser"	Dole (29), Buchanan (7)
MONTANA	"Population: 800,000 people, 800 million trout—and they all vote; a place where you won't be looked down upon if you eat a bald eagle sandwich or a wolf burger."	Dole (14)
NEBRASKA	"The Cornhusker State...a state that you might think is all about corn and football—and you just may be right."	Dole (14), Buchanan (6), Forbes (2), Alexander (1), Keyes (1)

T BOX



NEVADA	"Catering to what most Americans consider sin—casinos, pawn shops, divorce mills, quick wedding chapels, and illegal brothels"	Dole (14)
NEW HAMPSHIRE	"Where men are men and small rodents achieve Godlike status; ...the 13th-largest wood-pulp producer in the United States"	Buchanan (5), Alexander (4) Dole (4), Forbes (3)
NEW JERSEY	"Home of Bon Jovi, the Statue of Liberty, the Miss America Pageant, Bruce Springsteen, and the Jersey Shore"	Dole (48)
NEW MEXICO	"Birthplace of the Atomic Age, and one of four states in this great nation that has the dubious honor of being a neighbor of Texas"	Dole (9), Buchanan (5), Alexander (2), Forbes (2)
NEW YORK	"Home of the Hamptons and the suburbs of Connecticut and New Jersey...White Castle hamburgers, the bagel, and Rupert's Deli"	Dole (63), Forbes (30), Buchanan (9)
NORTH CAROLINA	"The state with the most paved roads in the nation; home of James Taylor, NASCAR racing...Mayberry, N.C., and Sheriff Andy Griffith"	Dole (28), Buchanan (19), Forbes (11)
NORTH DAKOTA	"Home of the world's largest monster truck; the state with the fewest crimes...the state where Cream of Wheat originated"	Dole (8), Forbes (4), Buchanan (3), Gramm (2), Alexander (1)
OHIO	"Birthplace of seven presidents, giving it the title, Mother of Modern Presidents...home of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame"	Dole (52), Buchanan (15)
OKLAHOMA	"Where the winds come sweeping down the plain; home of country music greats Vince Gill, Reba McEntire, and Garth Brooks"	Dole (32), Buchanan (6)
OREGON	"The state with more microbreweries per person than any other; ...home of the author of the U.S. Senate's most famous diaries"	Dole (11), Buchanan (7), Forbes (5)
PENNSYLVANIA	"Home of the first oil well (and) the oldest brewery in America; the Italian Stallion, Rocky Balboa, and the Fresh Prince, Will Smith"	Dole (65), Buchanan (6), Forbes (2)
RHODE ISLAND	"Where size really does not matter...Rhode Island is the state that didn't even allow Pat Buchanan on the Ballot"	Dole (16)
SOUTH CAROLINA	"The last state in the Union to allow midget tossing in public bars"	Dole (34), Buchanan (3)
SOUTH DAKOTA	"Home of the best hats and T-shirts in this Mock Convention; and a governor who freely, freely, admits he inhaled"	Dole (18)
TENNESSEE	"Home of Andrew Jackson, Davy Crockett, Jack Daniels, and Elvis Presley"	Alexander (38)
TEXAS	"Home of the margarita, the Longhorns, Willie Nelson, Anna Nicole Smith...and the world champion Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders"	Dole (61), Buchanan (52), Dornan (6), Alexander (4)
UTAH	"Home to the most innovative family structure in this nation"	Buchanan (12), Dole (12), Forbes (4)
VERMONT	"Home to Ben & Jerry's Premium Ice Cream and music sensations Phish!...known as having more cows than people up until 1969"	Dole (12)
VIRGINIA	"The moonshine capital of the world; the cradle of the Shenandoah Valley; and home of the finest collegiate institution in the world, Washington and Lee University"	Dole (24), Buchanan (13), Forbes (6), Alexander (5), Keyes (3), Dornan (1), Lugar (1)
WASHINGTON	"The Starbucks capital of the world; the origin of the stylish grungers like Pearl Jam and Nirvana"	Dole (19), Buchanan (14), Forbes (6)
WEST VIRGINIA	"West (By God) Virginia—proud home to moonshine, the Hatfields and McCoys, the dancing outlaw, and Gilligan"	Dole (16), Alexander (1), Buchanan (1)
WISCONSIN	"Provides Washington and Lee with two of the most important staples of college life: cheese and beer"	Dole (27), Buchanan (9)
WYOMING	"The first state to grant women suffrage and the first state to hang a woman; the state with more antelopes than people"	Dole (14), Buchanan (4), Forbes (2)
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	"The home to the Redskins, Capitals, Bullets, and all-around sports mediocrity; home of America's favorite mayor, Marion Barry"	Dole (14)
PUERTO RICO	"Home of pristine beaches, beautiful women, and Bacardi rum; the bad boys of Latin music, Menudo, birthplace of nachos supreme"	Dole (14)
AMERICAN SOMOA	"Home of one of the highest rates of safety-belt use in the United States and American Somoa Community College"	Dole (4)
GUAM	"The great territory of Guam—a veritable tourist's paradise and home of Guam Community College"	Dole (4)
VIRGIN ISLANDS	"The premier location for more post-victory party celebrations than any other United States territory"	Dole (4)
FINAL TOTALS	Dole (1,289), Buchanan (384), Forbes (165), Alexander (82), Lugar (54), Dornan (7), Keyes (7), Gramm (2)	

Human Rights, with a Touch of the Irish Life Begins at 30 for Visiting Professor Liz Heffernan

In the mainstream of American celebrity, Dusan Tadic is no O.J. Simpson. But outside the United States, the trial of the Bosnian Serb and alleged "free-lance thug" is already shaping up as the latest Trial of the Century. Charged with crimes against humanity, violations of the law or customs of war, and grave breaches of the Geneva Conventions for crimes connected to the Omarska death camp in eastern Bosnia, Tadic is scheduled to stand trial this May at The Hague in the Netherlands.

"It's a trial the whole world should watch," says Liz Heffernan, an expert in the field of human rights and a visiting professor at the School of Law. "This is the first time the international community has put on a trial. It is history in the making."

"The perspective of human rights is quite different in the United States than in Europe," adds Heffernan, who is both a practicing barrister in her native Ireland and a lecturer at Trinity College Dublin. "The United States is in a unique position as the strongest state in the international community. We have to strive harder to establish the relevance here of international law—about the problems that arise in other countries and not in the U.S."

During her two semesters at Washington and Lee, Heffernan has taught courses in Conflicts of Laws, International Organizations, and European Community Law as well as a seminar on Human Rights. She has had 10 to 12 second- and third-year students in each class. "Liz has been a wonderful person to have in the law school this year," says law dean Barry Sullivan. "W&L is already strong in the area of international law, but with her presence, we have been able to offer more in the area of international human rights."

At 30, Heffernan isn't that much older than many of the students that she teaches. In 1988, she completed her LL.B from Trinity College Dublin, Ireland, followed by her LL.M. from



Dalhousie Law School in Canada in 1990 and B.L. (Barrister-at-Law) from the King's Inns in Dublin. Because law is taught in Ireland at an undergraduate level, Heffernan's students back at Trinity are likewise younger than their Washington and Lee counterparts. "I'm incredibly impressed by the work ethic of W&L students and their enthusiasm for their studies," she says. "They're older, more committed."

Prior to joining the W&L law faculty as a visiting professor for the current academic year, Heffernan worked for a year as a legal officer in Rome on a staff of close to 6,000 people for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. She edited a 1994 volume, *Human Rights—A European Perspective*, a collection of 24 essays by Irish and European authors dealing with such issues as personal security, freedom of expression, and economic and social rights. And with Irish solicitor Michael O'Flaherty she wrote *International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights: International Human Rights Law in Ireland* (1995), a guide to the substantive and procedural obligations of what the authors call "the most significant universal human rights instrument in the field of civil and polit-

Heffernan completed her law studies at 22 and is a barrister and human rights expert, as well as the author or editor of two books.

ical rights," a document ratified by Ireland in 1989.

Heffernan combines teaching and practicing law with her human rights research, and she hopes to pursue her doctoral work in the United States or Europe. (Husband Conor McAuliffe, a barrister and a member of the New York bar, accompanied her to Lexington; he is writing a doctoral dissertation on the enforcement of international environmental law.) "Washington and Lee is the ideal environment to do research," she notes. "The library holdings are very impressive. In Europe, only certain schools in major cities would have comparable holdings."

Asked how Lexington stacks up to Dublin, Heffernan says she has enjoyed life in a small town but quickly feels culture shock any time she ventures back into a big city. "I thought Nova Scotia was small," she says, laughing, "and I wasn't expecting drifts of snow."

—By *Evan Atkins*

Law School Ranks 20th In U.S. News Survey

The Washington and Lee University School of Law moved from 21 to 20 to secure its highest ranking to date in *U.S. News & World Report's* 1996 survey of "America's Best Graduate Schools."

The nation's 178 accredited law schools were ranked using five criteria: student selectivity, placement success, faculty resources and two separate measures of institutional reputation. W&L placed highest in faculty resources (12th overall), which factors a school's expenditures per student as well as financial aid, library resources and student-to-teacher ratio; and student selectivity (16th), which measures median undergraduate GPA, media LSAT scores, and proportion of applicants accepted.



Moot Court Most Supreme

Second-year law students Charles Mehler (*left*) and Courtney Camp—best brief and best oralist winners, respectively, in the 16th annual John W. Davis Moot Court Competition at W&L last November—met with Justice Anthony M. Kennedy at his Supreme Court offices on Jan. 17, the same day that the high court heard the VMI case against admitting women. Camp and Mehler's winning arguments were based on the fictitious case of *United States v. Davis Military Institute* ("W&L Law," Winter).

'Poor Man's Perry Mason' Offers Solutions to Crime

The Hon. Franklin D. Cleckley—the first African-American to sit on the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals—was Judge-in-Residence at the Frances Lewis Law Center from April 1-5. In addition to meeting with students and faculty in the School of Law, Cleckley presented a lecture titled "Solutions to Crime: Another New Proposal" on April 4 in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall.

Known as "the poor man's Perry Mason" for his criminal work, Cleckley received his law degree from Indiana University School of Law. He served three years as a Navy JAG officer in Vietnam, then earned a master's in law from Harvard. He came to West Virginia University in 1969, and, in 1972, became the university's first African-American full professor. In May 1994, Gov. Gaston Caperton named Cleckley to the West Virginia Supreme Court.

Back to School: CLEs, Reunion Weekend, and You

Attention, alumni attorneys: Looking to fulfill your continuing legal education requirements and enjoy the company of your classmates? You could take "Current Issues in Professional Ethics," to be offered May 3 at the School of Law in connection with Reunion Weekend activities at W&L. "I have long thought it was a good idea to have something in the law school on alumni weekend," explains professor of law Ned Henneman, who moderated the ethics course panel in last May's first alumni weekend class offering and will do the honors again this year. Close to 70 alumni enrolled in that first class.



Alumni, Elrod, Law and Literature.

The numbers are not surprising. Virtually every state bar requires its licensed attorneys to update their legal education annually. In Virginia, for example, Continuing Legal Education requirements (or CLEs) include one general course and one in ethics. Both of these requirements can be met at Washington and Lee at some point during the year, but with a large number of alumni in the legal profession, it seemed a natural for the law school to offer at least one course for CLE credit when it's most convenient for alumni to participate.

Of course, if it's not your reunion, or you're looking for an excuse to get back here at any time, the law school hosts any number of conferences, symposia, and programs during the year that are of particular interest to members of the bar and academicians—most of which are approved for CLE credit in Virginia and elsewhere. "We try to get courses approved in each state from which we are drawing participants," explains associate law dean Mark Grunewald. "So far, there's no state that we've tried and have not been able to get approval."

Programs recently sponsored by the Frances Lewis Law Center and the Law Review have covered topics including "A Brave New World? Children of Choice in the Age of Reproductive Technology" and "The Regulatory Future of Contingent Employment: Social, Economic, and Policy Issues." Last fall's "Writing Across the Margins" asked the question: "What can go wrong when a legal scholar tries to escape confinement and write about constitutional law from the perspective of the humanities?" And the Law Center, together with the Black Law Students Association, the *Race and Ethnic Ancestry Law Digest*, and the Federalist Society, also sponsored "Civil Rights: Has the Dream of the 1960s Turned Into the Nightmare of the 1990s?" which addressed recent Supreme Court decisions in school desegregation, affirmative action, and redistricting cases.

Other recent programs have included "Defending a Capital Case in Virginia: Avoiding Death, Avoiding Trial" and "Speaking to Juries: the Alpha and the Omega," both of which were presented for criminal practitioners by W&L's Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse. If a literary weekend is more in line with your interests, consider one of Lewis Hall's Seminars on Law and Literature, such as "Law and Ethics in Conrad's Fiction," which are co-sponsored each fall by the law school and W&L's Alumni College program. "Not all programs are set up exclusively for CLE purposes," Grunewald notes. "Many are academic conferences that happen to meet the standards for CLE credit."

Panelists for all programs include a broad range of leading academicians from around the country as well as W&L's own faculty. If you can't make it to "Current Issues in Professional Ethics," you still have time to enroll in "Planning Transfers of Ownership of Closely Held Businesses" later in May.

For information on all programs and CLE credit, contact Margaret Williams in the Frances Lewis Law Center at (540) 463-8509.

The Generals' Report



Ryan's Ramblings

"Most coaches agree that dealing with one opponent per evening more than fulfills the minimum requirement. Kevin Moore keeps wondering why the Hoop God has singled him out as the man who must continually face two at a time."

Not exactly your typical lead to a Washington and Lee basketball write-up, but then this lead was not inked by the typical reporter. Noted *Boston Globe* sports columnist Bob Ryan came to W&L in early February for a speech and also to work with several journalism classes. Ryan covered the Generals game with Randolph-Macon Feb. 5 and worked with student reporters on writing and evaluating their game stories the following morning. Ryan also had some fun with his own mock game story.

First-year Generals basketball coach Kevin Moore must have enjoyed having someone to commiserate with after the game. Ryan's lead paragraph concerned W&L's 16 first-half turnovers in an 88-71 loss to the Yellow Jackets. The colorful Ryan went on to write a paragraph that probably summed up the Generals' 3-21 season perfectly if not painfully.

"These are supposed to be smart kids, correct? Great SATs? Exemplary GPAs? Future corporate big-wigs, community leaders and Ph.Ds, and all that? So why can't someone make a simple entry pass, is what an increasingly exasperated Moore wants to know."

For the complete Ryan story, go to [<http://www.wlu.edu/~blogue/ryan.html>].

Double Duty

There hasn't been a lot of down time for the members of W&L's women's basketball team this year. Four of the Generals are two-sport athletes, senior co-captains Sandra Holmes and Allison Hull among them.

Holmes, the leading scorer for the Generals this year as well as the school's all-time leading scorer, is a member of the women's track and field team, where she is one of the top throwers in the ODAC and holds school records in the shot put and discus.

Hull, the school's all-time assists leader in basketball and a three-year starter, was a member of the Generals' record setting volleyball team in the fall.

Freshmen Megan Snodgrass and Karin Treese joined the basketball team in January after a busy first term at the University. Snodgrass was the only freshman to start for the Generals' ODAC champion volleyball team and Treese was the leading scorer for the women's soccer team.

Dominant Duo

Since Rebekah Prince and Josephine Schaeffer arrived on the W&L campus in the fall of 1992, as freshmen, they've been simply the dominant duo in women's athletics at the University.

Prince (*above*) recently earned her fourth straight trip to the NCAA Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, where once

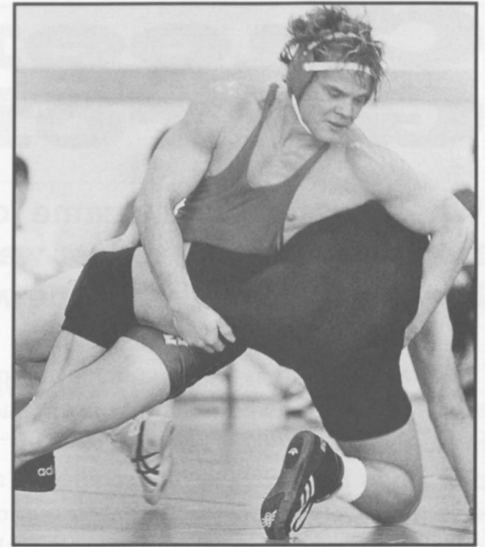
again she walked away an All-American. In her final collegiate race, she broke her own school record in the 200-yard backstroke to place fourth and earn first-team All-America honors. Prince also earned honorable mention All-America honors in two other events to finish her career a perfect 12-for-12 in achieving All-America status at NCAA events.

Schaeffer completed a dizzying cross country career in the fall by earning All-America status for the third time in four years. Already a two-time national qualifier in outdoor track, she became the first W&L woman to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this winter. Schaeffer broke her own school-record time in the 5,000 meter run to place seventh at the event, one spot away from earning All-America status.

Prince finished her W&L career with four individual school records along with five relay records while Schaeffer also holds four individual W&L standards.

Banking on the Vault

Consistency is a great thing, especially when you're consistently the best. That has been the case for Washington and Lee senior track captain Harris Morrison. Morrison won the pole vault at the ODAC Indoor Track and Field Championships in late February with a vault of 14-feet. That marked the fifth straight time that Morrison has won an ODAC title in the pole vault dating back to the 1994 indoor meet.



Number Crunchers

Seniors Cam Dyer and David Stillman and junior Nathan Hottle put up some impressive numbers this winter. Dyer averaged 22.2 points per game for the basketball team to become the first General since 1989 to earn first-team All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference honors. Hottle easily qualified for the NCAA championships with his swimming times and Stillman posted NCAA provisional qualifying times.

But those aren't the numbers we're talking about. All three had at least a 4.0 GPA during the first term to highlight 64 Washington and Lee athletes being

named to receive scholar-athlete awards for achieving a 3.5 or better for the term.

Unfortunately, the numbers don't always work out. Stillman missed being selected for the NCAA meet by a mere 2/100ths of a second. Hottle, however, will be at the nationals where he will defend his NCAA Division III championship in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Their Three Sons

Washington and Lee's wrestling program grappled with family values this winter. Senior co-captain Colin Looney (*above, right*), who led the Generals with a 10-9 record at the 190-lb. weight class,

was joined on the team by his younger brother, Chris, a freshman. Three other Generals followed their fathers to W&L.

Senior Cary Hansel's father, Cary, is a 1967 Washington and Lee graduate and played football and track. Junior T.J. Griffin's dad, Frank, is a 1968 graduate and was a member of the football, wrestling and lacrosse teams. And sophomore Allen West's old man, Butch, is a seven-year man ('65, '70L) who wrestled and played lacrosse at W&L. In addition, Allen's older brother, Jay, also played lacrosse and graduated in 1993.

Got all that? Good. Now, let's recap the winter scoreboard.

—By Brian Logue

Men's Basketball (3-21)

Emory 89, W&L 86 (OT)
 Albright 85, W&L 77
 Savannah 72, W&L 64
 John Carroll 90, W&L 61
 Keuka 93, W&L 79
 VMI 100, W&L 62
 Hampden-Sydney 65, W&L 60
 Guilford 87, W&L 72
 Bridgewater 77, W&L 65
 W&L 92, Emory & Henry 86
 Va. Wesleyan 103, W&L 82
 W&L 74, Lynchburg 71
 Randolph-Macon 81, W&L 66
 Roanoke 90, W&L 83
 Emory & Henry 84, W&L 73
 Bridgewater 90, W&L 65
 Hampden-Sydney 97, W&L 75
 Guilford 84, W&L 76
 Va. Wesleyan 78, W&L 57
 W&L 100, Eastern Mennonite 79
 Randolph-Macon 88, W&L 71
 Lynchburg 68, W&L 65
 Roanoke 97, W&L 79
 Eastern Mennonite 96, W&L 77

Women's Basketball (5-18)

Sewanee 50, W&L 40
 W&L 85, Rose-Hulman 40
 RMWC 65, W&L 46
 Guilford 78, W&L 45
 Bridgewater 72, W&L 45
 W&L 55, Hollins 46
 Lynchburg 56, W&L 54
 Emory & Henry 70, W&L 47
 Eastern Mennonite 67, W&L 44
 Va. Wesleyan 70, W&L 62
 Randolph-Macon 78, W&L 53
 Eastern Mennonite 75, W&L 60
 Randolph-Macon 85, W&L 45
 Guilford 69, W&L 39
 W&L 58, RMWC 48
 Roanoke 79, W&L 60
 Bridgewater 67, W&L 60
 W&L 62, Hollins 46
 Roanoke 84, W&L 62
 W&L 73, Villa Julie 11
 Va. Wesleyan 75, W&L 69
 Lynchburg 73, W&L 64
 Emory & Henry 82, W&L 70

Men's Swimming (3-6)

Johns Hopkins 158, W&L 68
 Gettysburg 239, W&L 85
 W&L 109, Centre 82
 W&L 88, Buffalo State 52
 Catholic 126, W&L 64
 Emory 71, W&L 53
 Johns Hopkins 89, W&L 31
 W&L 100, Sewanee 94
 Transylvania 103, W&L 97
 2nd of 8 at SCAC Invitational

Women's Swimming

W&L 149, Sweet Briar 78
 Johns Hopkins 215, W&L 107
 Gettysburg 247, W&L 54
 W&L 115, RMWC 44
 W&L 122, Centre 60
 W&L 118, Buffalo State 44
 W&L 103, Catholic 102
 Emory 88, W&L 33
 Johns Hopkins 83, W&L 41
 W&L 144, Radford 58
 Sewanee 107, W&L 98
 W&L 104, Transylvania 101

W&L 128, Hollins 97
 1st of 11 at ODAC Championships

Men's Indoor Track

3rd of 5 at ODAC Championship
 All other meets non-scoring

Women's Indoor Track

3rd of 5 at ODAC Championship
 All other meets non-scoring

Wrestling

VMI Invitational (No scoring)
 16th of 18 at Lebanon Valley
 Invitational
 Messiah 51, W&L 0
 Western Maryland 32, W&L 12
 W&L 33, Johns Hopkins 15
 Pensacola Christian 34, W&L 12
 Davidson 25, W&L 24
 7th of 8 at W&L Invitational
 Apprentice 25, W&L 21
 4th of 4 at Va. State Championship

Cheery Garcia

When Natalia Garcia came to W&L, she thought her tennis career was finished. Now, she's not the only one who's smiling.

Natalia Garcia has won a suitcase full of awards during her tennis career. But when asked to list her accomplishments she modestly writes, *W&L tennis team member*. "Right now I want to play tennis for our team, my teammates, and the University," says the W&L sophomore and International Tennis Association's national rookie of the year. "I've already played tennis for myself." Garcia's attitude is testament both to her dedication to her team—and to the travails of her early tennis career.

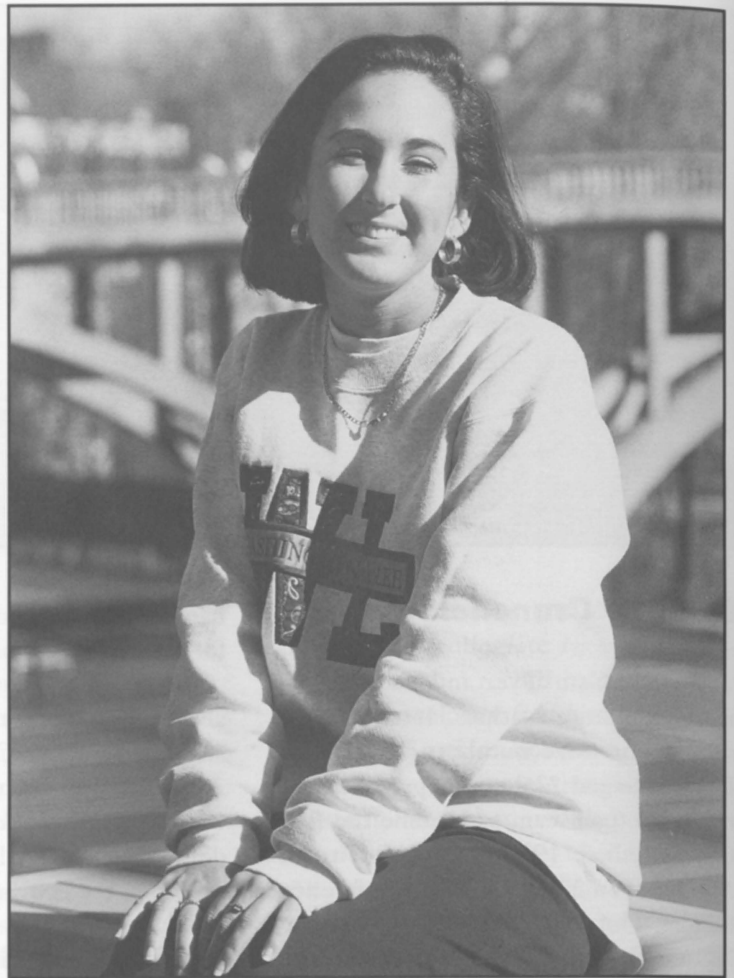
Eight-year-old Natalia Garcia picked up her first racket in her hometown of Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic and entered her first tournament when she was 10. Showing great promise, her parents enrolled her at Harry Hopman's Tennis Academy in Tampa, Fla., and soon after she began training with a private coach. When she was 13, she took a year off from school to concentrate full-time on her game; at age 15 she toured Europe, playing in a summer-long tournament.

By the end of that summer her tennis career appeared over.

Because of her stature—5'2" and barely 100 pounds—the constant pounding of highly competitive tennis took its toll and Garcia was diagnosed with severe stress fractures in both her tibias. She didn't practice tennis through high school at the Carol Morgan School and her tennis activity, for the most part, was limited to hitting with her parents. When she decided to matriculate at Washington and Lee, tennis was not a factor in her decision. "I was looking for a good education and a small school that was not too far away," she recalls. "I came here thinking I was not going to make the team."

If Garcia came out for fall practice not knowing what to expect, neither did head coach Cinda Rankin, ITA national coach of the year in 1995. "She hadn't played in four years," Rankin recalls. "Not until we got near challenge matches did we have a clue what was going on." In fact, Garcia's game was giving fits to her opponents. She finished her freshman season with a 25-5 record in singles and was 3-1 at the NCAA Division III Team Championships in which the Generals finished third.

Before the start of individual play at the NCAA Championships, Garcia showed her dedication to the team. Exhausted from the team championship and seeing most of the players heading back to Lexington, Garcia approached Rankin and explained she had no desire to play an individual tournament because it reminded her too much of a junior tennis event, on which she soured after her injury. Rankin acquiesced, but let her know that if she left, she would also be defaulting senior doubles partner Marilyn Baker, who was playing her final tournament. Not wanting to let down her teammate, Garcia not only stuck around for the individual tournament, but took All-



American honors in singles, losing in the semifinals to the eventual champion. And she sent Baker out on top as the two upset the defending national champs on their way to the doubles crown. "Natalia had never played team tennis before so she loves being a part of it," says senior captain Shelley Sunderman. "She puts all her energy toward the team's success."

Garcia's unselfish play continued this fall at the Rolex National Tournament, where she and senior Julie Ayers battled to three straight three-set victories to win the doubles title, and the pair's subsequent trip to the Rolex "Super Bowl," where they would face the Division II doubles champs from Cal State-Bakersfield. "After we won the Rolex we had a feeling of accomplishment that was incredible," says Garcia, who declines to mention that she also came in fifth in the singles draw at the Rolex Nationals. "We were going to give [the Super Bowl] 150 percent but [Cal State-Bakersfield was] taller and stronger." But not better: Garcia and Ayers won in straight sets to become the first Division III team ever to advance to the finals and were named co-champions after rain wiped out finals play. "We thought it was a dream for a long time," recalls Ayers. "That was one of the best experiences I have ever had and having Natalia there to share it made it even better."

Garcia is excited about the 1996 season and the prospects of returning—and winning—as a team at this spring's Division III Championships. "It's a lot to expect, but we were so close last year," she says. "I just want to do whatever I can do to get the team there." —By Jac Coyne

1 9 9 6

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

May 2, 3, 4

HONORING THE UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW CLASSES

1946 1951 1956 1961 1966
1971 1976 1981 1986 1991

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 2
REUNION KEYNOTE ADDRESS
SPEAKER: Sidney Coulling '46,
Professor of English Emeritus
RECEPTION *at the Alumni House*

FRIDAY, MAY 3
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 4
ANNUAL JOINT MEETING *of the Undergraduate and
Law Alumni Associations in Lee Chapel*
CLASS MEETINGS
PICNIC LUNCHEON
CLASS BANQUETS AND PARTIES

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Alumni News

Three Great Acts! One Great Weekend! *From Vegas to Motown: Anatomy of a 25th Reunion*



Showtime at the Ruins: The Drifters, the Marvelettes, and the Coasters promise to bring fireworks to Liberty Hall for the Class of '71 party May 4.

Rob Mish '76 is looking forward to his 20th class reunion this May—and his sixth 25th reunion as well. As associate director of alumni programs, Mish is in charge of organizing Reunion Weekend for 20 groups altogether—10 sets of undergrads and an equal number of law classes. And while every reunion, of course, is special, the 25th and 50th reunions draw the most attention—and typically, the largest attendance. “Each class brings different memories and expectations to the party,” says Mish, by now a veteran of planning these events.

And for the Class of 1971—a class that includes Bill Clinton’s physician (Drew Kumpuris), a college president (Middlebury’s John McCardell), and no less than three urologists; a class for whom punch cards was a two-credit course; “the quiet class of the '60s,” in the words of Donald (Woody) Woodard, for whom, like many, the student protests were a “moment that wasn’t”—finding the right feel for its reunion took a little planning, motivation, and the occasional bit of quiet contemplation.

Inside the pinkish neon hues of Las Vegas’ Stardust Hotel—locale for that great recent addition to the trash culture canon, *Showgirls*—away from the lure of the slot machines and blackjack tables and video poker outposts—the 25th reunion committee met last September with the purpose of planning this May’s

festivities. What no one knew then sitting down was that, over the course of maybe six hours, the Class of '71 would revolutionize the reunion-planning process. Their secret weapons: one aged landmark and three R&B veterans.

“What we want you to do is have a wonderful experience,” vice president for university relations Farris Hotchkiss '58 tells those gathered. And for reunion chairman Drake Leddy '71 and his cohorts, that means one thing: bringing the party back to campus—what Leddy might call a “git-down,” rather than a sit-down, type of event.

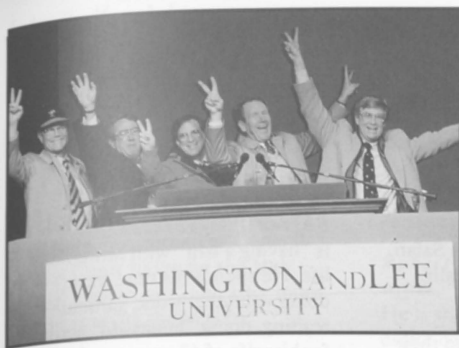
First, Mish explains the mechanics of planning a reunion—so-called hidden costs, such as promotion and mailing, can account for 20 percent of a reunion’s cost. “We don’t make any money on it,” Mish says. “In fact, from a historical perspective, we lose money.” For budgeting purposes, they work with a scenario that will bring back 80 classmates.

Then comes the revolution. Natural Bridge is nixed (“People still think of the big souvenir shop,” says Van Pate '71) in favor of moving the party, complete with fireworks, to the Liberty Hall Ruins, which ties in nicely with the University’s anniversary celebration of Washington’s gift. Just as quickly, the group ups the ante with the addition of the Drifters, the Coasters, and the Marvelettes (at no small cost) to the night’s

entertainment. “It’s going to be tough for me to decide where to go,” says Mish, whose classmates will be dancing to the Voltage Brothers at Zollmans.

But back to Vegas. The discussion turns to the class gift—a daunting task in the shadow of the Campaign for Washington and Lee and the Class of 1970’s record-breaking total last year—and Hotchkiss suggests that an “aggressive move in the Annual Fund” be top priority, with a 25 percent increase in giving. After discussing the merits of the University’s ongoing physical programs—a new museum design for Lee Chapel, the renovation of the Wilson Field locker rooms, perhaps a lab in the new Science Center—the group settles on a name and a purpose: the Class of '71 Liberty Hall Scholarship, with preference to children of alumni. A goal is eventually set at around \$300,000.

As May 2 draws near, fraternity brothers are soliciting brothers, committee members have scheduled a reunion phonathon for April 18 in Washington, D.C.; and classmates have sent in more reunion *Calyx* entries than any group in recent memory. But even if this year’s class doesn’t break any dollar records, there seems little doubt that this will be the mother of all reunion parties. “What’s gonna get people back more than anything else,” Leddy says, “is knowing that their friends will be back.”



You may not have caught their act on C-SPAN, but these members of the Washington Society had their moment in the podium spotlight during the hoopla that was Mock Convention '96. Shown (from left) are Dan Balfour '63, '65L, James Jennings '65, '72L, trustees Mason New '62 and Buck Ogilvie '64, and Peter Agelasto '62.



Young Republican: Stewart Cory, four-year-old daughter of Alumni Association president Neal Cory '77, had the best seat in the house during Mock Convention's evening session on March 1, following a crowd-pleasing address by former Vice President Dan Quayle. It's the first Mock Con for Stewart, who eyed the proceedings from the convention floor.



Pam Martin and her husband, Chicago chapter president Ted Martin '80, welcome John and Mimi Elrod to a reception and dinner in their honor at the Indian Hill Club in Winnetka, Ill., March 14.



From left, 1974 classmates Brian Cook, alumni director Jim Farrar, and Bill Spofford trade old stories and make up some new ones at the St. Louis reception honoring the Elrods March 13. Cook is president of First National Bank in Clayton, Mo., while Spofford is controller of the advanced separations division of Air Products and Chemicals in St. Louis.



St. Louis chapter president Andrew Baur '90 and his wife Jennifer, enjoy the company of Joe Dubuque '77 at the Log Cabin Club reception and dinner honoring President and Mrs. Elrod on March 13.



Cartoonist Vic Cantone (second from left) presents President John Elrod with a framed copy of his cover illustration for the 1996 Republican Mock Convention brochure in the media room inside Warner Center. To the left of Cantone is Mock Convention Journal co-editor Jason Callen '98; that's media co-chair Jeff Zeiger '96 next to Elrod.



Jane Tune, chapter secretary-treasurer Trey Tune '91, Kathryn Leake '91, and Greg Euston '90 were among those on hand for the Windy City reception and dinner honoring the Elrods March 14.



President Elrod is surrounded here by well-wishers from the St. Louis chapter, including (from left) Linda Niedringhaus, Garry Suppiger Jr. '41, Denny Niedringhaus '66, and Jeanne Suppiger.

Just the Facts

All 19,750 W&L alumni should have received a questionnaire regarding the University's updated Alumni Directory, due to be released later this year. If you have not already done so, please return your questionnaire today!

Class Notes

'26

Edwin A. Morris

has donated millions of dollars to the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center. His latest donation will serve to expand the Edwin A. Morris Cancer Research Building, which accommodated 3,777 cancer victims in 1994 and approximately served 1,100 victims in outpatient care per week. He and his wife, Mary, live in Greensboro, N.C.

'27

Dr. Alexander S. Moffett lives in Grinnell, Iowa, "in the shadow of Grinnell College, the Midwest's W&L."

'31

Julius Halpern

of Roanoke is enjoying retirement from retail and writes: "I should have been with the angels years ago, but I'm still hanging in there. My roommate at W&L was General Robert E. Lee—so you know I am very old—but I could still go five rounds with Mike Tyson."

'33

George W. Flack

is enjoying retirement in Daytona Beach, Fla., with his wife of 57 years, Doris, and occasional visits from their three children and six grandchildren.

'33L

Alfred R. Jones

and his wife, Ruth, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in November. They live in Seminole, Fla.

'34

Daniel B. Startzman Sr.

and his wife, Kath, live in Terrace Park, Ohio. His son, Dan Jr. '70, and his wife, "Kathy Too," have a son, Daniel III, who has two of Dan Sr.'s great grandsons—and they live a block away. "Who could ask for more?" he writes.

'35

George E. Crisp

is chairman of the board of the North Akron Savings and Loan. He lives in Akron, Ohio.

George E. Short

of Pompton Lakes, N.J., is "growing older, but am still thrilled when

news from W&L arrives." He enjoys playing golf a couple of times a week and an occasional card game to keep him busy.

'36

Henry H. (Hank) Staehling

retired as vice president of D.P. Facilities Inc., builders of datacenters, trading floors, and wan-lan infrastructures. He is now undertaking consulting assignments for high performance distributed information handling systems. He lives in Bedminster, N.J.

'36L

William H. Seaton Jr.

sends his greetings to all surviving members of his law class of 1936 and to the 1934 Southern Conference championship football team. He lives in Gainesville, Ga.

'37

Capt. John J. Vandale

was honored by the Naval Reserve by naming its Amarillo (Texas) office building for him, the first time a living person has been thus honored. He dedicated 31 years of his life to the service of his country and retired in 1972. He and his wife, Sally, live in Amarillo.

'39

George C. Kerr

and his wife, Florence, are still enjoying retirement, travel, golf and watching their family grow. They "now have four great-grands." They spend their winters in Hilton Head, S.C., and their summer months in Willow Street, Pa.

Roland R. Rimmel

and his wife, Ruth, also known as "Papa and Mama Duck," were two of the inaugural inductees into the Arkansas Outdoor Hall of Fame. Rimmel also received the Bert McKee Award from Ducks Unlimited at the Arkansas Ducks Unlimited State Convention. Both awards recognize his contributions to conservation and philanthropical efforts to revive waterfowl habitats in the United States and Canada. The Rimmels live in Little Rock.

Herbert C. (Sig) Sigvartsen

commutes weekly from Palm Harbor to Merrih Island, Fla., for business. He is active in the Rotary Club and a "military organization."

'40

Lorenzo C. Lewis

is semi-retired as a consulting forester, but is "still in the woods." He lives in Lincoln, Va.

'41

Robert C. Petrey

continues to serve as vice mayor of Kingsport, Tenn.

'42

John Barrie Jr.

just returned from an African Safari. He lives in South Laguna, Calif.

W. John Daniel

and his wife, Kate, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary two years early by taking their two daughters and their families to London and Paris Christmas week.

Dr. Sidney Isenberg

of Atlanta has an annual community lecture series in his name, established by family and friends to honor his 75th birthday. The series includes nationally acclaimed poet and author Judith Viorst and historian and author Ken Burns.

Dr. Michael W. Lau

practiced urology for 35 years in Los Angeles and has retired from private practice. He remains on the faculty of the University of Southern California Medical School. He and his wife, Jeri, still live in Los Angeles.

'42L

Samuel B. Read

retired after 35 years of dairy farming in 1982 and retired again from beef cattle farming in 1994. He continues to live on his farm in Catlett, Va., but rents his cropland and pasture to another dairyman.

'43

Russell H. Neilson

of Rio Verde, Ariz., enjoyed a 50th reunion of his Marine Corps Fighter Squadron last September. The VMF 251 First Marine Airwing went overseas to fight in the Pacific theater with 40 corsair pilots, came back with 26 and had 16 members still living for the celebration.

Allen J. Sharitz

is "still chugging along" down in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

'44

Thomas D. Crittenden

continues to do insurance-reinsurance arbitrations and lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

G. Edward Heinecke

and his wife, Priscilla, enjoyed the Alumni College Abroad in Belgium and Holland last spring. They subsequently enjoyed the reunion of those travelers in Washington, D.C., in January. The Heineckes live in Mequon, Wis.

Dr. William P. Peak

of Louisville, Ky., is "enjoying retirement!" He spends his time working around the house, birding, and fishing.

'46

Barton P. Quaintance

is "having a ball" with retirement life. He spends his time traveling, doing volunteer work, gardening, reading, doing "honey-do" activities for his wife of 47 years, performing maintenance services for his five children and being "an all-around pal" to his nine grandchildren. He lives in Wilmington, Del.

'49

H. Glenn Chaffer

recently moved from Connecticut to San Francisco, where he will renew his real estate brokerage business.

Warren L. Choate

retired from the Secret Service in 1978 and now lives in Raleigh, N.C., with his wife, Mary Lou. They enjoy the occasional company of their four children, eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Kenneth K. Lindell

is enjoying retirement, which affords him the opportunity to do a lot of fishing. He often sees Jake Dillon '48, as they both live in Canton, N.Y.

H. Thorp Minister Jr.

of Columbus, Ohio, was honored by the Rotary Club with a Paul Harris Fellowship in honor of his 45 years of service to McElroy-Minister Co.

'50

George H. Pierson Jr.

will retire this August after practicing diagnostic radiology in Greensboro, N.C., for the last 24 years. He looks forward to the rewards of retirement life and pursuing his many interests, tennis, golf, traveling, reading, and spending time with wife Betty, his three children, and his grandchildren.

'50L

H. Glenn Chaffer

See '46.

Thomas D. Crittenden

See '44.

'51

Oliver T. Carter

retired from Bell Atlantic and now enjoys the occasional company of his seven grandchildren, a periodic round of golf, singing in the church choir, and volunteering at Arlington Hospital. He lives in McLean, Va.

John O. Marsh Jr. heads the Defense Department task force that will study the quality of life of the armed forces. He lives in Strasburg, Va.

'51L

The Hon. Robert B. Spencer Jr. of Dillwyn, Va., retired as General District Court Judge for the 10th Judicial District last June after more than 34 years on the bench.

'52

Thomas S. Miller of St. Petersburg, Fla., has retired from Citizens & Southern Trust Co.: "I wish I'd done it years ago!" Now he hunts and fishes every chance he gets as the season allows.

Rev. Robert D. Schenkel Jr. retired as dean of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity in December, staying on as president of the standing committee of the diocese as they prepare for the installation of their new bishop. He and his wife, Anne, live in Bethlehem, Pa., and have enjoyed recent visits with his Phi Kappa Sigma brothers and classmates Joe Eisler and Bob Bayler.

'52L

Joseph B. Yanity Jr. has been honored by the Mid-American Football Conference's officials organization for his "dedicated, loyal and conscientious service to football officiating." He officiated major college football for 20 years and lives with his wife, Joyce, in Athens, Ohio, where he has practiced law for more than 40 years.

'53

Dr. John I. Bowman Jr. is retired from the practice of oral and maxillofacial surgery. He still enjoys fishing when he can and lives in Virginia Beach with wife Jean.

Dr. T. Kyle Creson Jr. continues to practice internal medicine in Memphis full time. His wife, Jayne, is in her third year as county clerk and his two sons, Barry and Cris '82, are "well and beginning their careers."

Samuel S.M. Du Bois retired for the second time last July as president of U.K. Papers in Philadelphia. He remains active on several hospital boards and is doing *pro bono* consulting for various nonprofit organizations in the Philadelphia area. He still finds time to do a great deal of traveling.

Jay W. Jackson is practicing law in Hartford, Conn., concentrating in governmental law and relations. He enjoys spending

time with his year-old grandson when possible.

'54

Dr. Herwig R. (Johnny) Brandstetter sends his "kindest regards from Austria to all W&L people."

Robert D. Dixon writes, "I doubt if I will ever retire." He is still operating a general real estate company which manages more than 200 properties, and subdivides, designs, and builds properties. He has two sons who are in real estate brokerage and has four grandchildren who are "all in school."

Dr. Robert J. Thomas of Frederick, Md., retired from surgery after 30 years. He is now medical director of occupational medical services for Frederick Memorial Hospital. As such, he is responsible for the occupational health needs for the employees of approximately 600 local employers.

Wiley R. Wright has purchased a new home on the northern neck of Virginia. When he is not fishing, boating, gardening, or "being just plain lazy," he will mediate, arbitrate, or sit as a retired Circuit Court judge.

'55

David M. Berlinghof plans to retire this October after 39 years of service with Cargill Inc.

The Hon. Laurence Levitan of Potomac, Md., is now a partner in the Annapolis law firm of Rifkin, Livingston, Levitan and Silver after 24 years in the state Senate. His firm specializes in lobbying activities and administrative law.

'55L

Jay W. Jackson
See '53.

Walter J. McGraw is fully retired from the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins. He is enjoying his many world travels and serves as president of the Westham Green Condominium Association.

'56

Jean M.G. Grandpierre of Nancy, France, is retired and spends most of his time with his children, grandchildren, and volunteer work.

Leonard C. (Curly) Greenebaum is Washington (D.C.) coordinator of litigation for the firm of Baker & Hostetler. He recently became group chair for litigation firmwide.

Retirement Gifts

I am often asked if it is possible to make charitable gifts using retirement plan assets, such as Individual Retirement Accounts, 401(k) and 403(b) plans. The questions arise because many individuals have accumulated large balances in deferred compensation plans such as 401(k) or 403(b) plans or in tax-deferred IRAs—apart from their homes, these accounts represent the largest assets most people own. The major catch to these plans is that all distributions are taxable and there are substantial penalties if you withdraw funds too soon or too late, if you withdraw too much in one year, or if you die and leave a large balance in the plan.

Testamentary gifts: Perhaps the easiest and best way to make a gift from your retirement plan is to request a change of beneficiary form from the plan administrator and list Washington and Lee as the recipient of a portion or all of the "death benefit." If you want your spouse to be the primary beneficiary, you can name W&L to receive the benefit after their death. The University receives the benefits tax-free; your taxable estate is reduced by the amount of the gift; and more importantly, your remaining balance helps future generations of students.

What happens to your retirement accounts after you die? Most plans are set up to pay an income to your spouse after you die. If you are widowed or otherwise unmarried and you name another individual as beneficiary, the remaining balance is subject to both estate and income taxes. For larger estates the combined tax burden can wipe out the bulk of your retirement.

One way to reduce your taxable estate and reduce the income tax due to beneficiaries on retirement plan distributions is through a *testamentary charitable remainder trust*. You designate a charitable remainder trust to receive the assets from your retirement plan at your death. You name one or more persons (your spouse, your children, etc.) to receive an income for life or a fixed number of years. At the end of the trust's term, any remaining balance passes to a qualified charitable organization such as W&L.

Say an alumnus or alumna names a charitable remainder unitrust to receive a retirement plan balance of \$1 million upon their death. The trust pays the deceased's beneficiary 5 percent of the trust's net asset value each year for 20 years. At the end of that time, the trust's remaining balance passes to Washington and Lee to create a scholarship. Under such a plan, (1) the beneficiary receives an income for life (\$50,000 in the first year); (2) the decedent's estate receives a charitable estate tax deduction of \$374,810; (3) there is no income tax to the unitrust upon the transfer of retirement plan assets; and (4) Washington and Lee receives a substantial legacy when the trust ends. Similar trust arrangements can be made to support a surviving spouse for life, at the end of which the corpus reverts to the University.

I have attempted here to give a very basic explanation of retirement plan gifts. There is a wide range of retirement plan gift options available depending on your goals, family situation, and financial resources. Because the tax implications are so complex, you should consult your tax or estate planning advisors before proceeding. We are always anxious to help, but there is no substitute for your own counsel. Nevertheless, if you are looking for a way to leave a lasting impact on Washington and Lee after you are gone, your retirement plan is a great place to start.

Michael T. Boyd
Director of Planned Giving

Hope Among the Ruins

When Oklahoma City businessman W. Rowland Denman '58 decided to cut back on his business a little bit, he began looking for something else to keep him busy. His efforts came to an end with a phone call from Oklahoma City Mayor Ron Norick. "It has been such



Denman is "proud of the reaction of the people of Oklahoma."

a moving, rewarding experience so far, and we still have a ways to go," Denman says of his experience as executive director of the Murrah Federal Building Memorial Task Force, he didn't realize the impact the new volunteer appointment would have on him.

The 360-member volunteer committee has set out to devise a way to commemorate the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building that killed 168 people and three unborn children. "We wanted the committee to be inclusive, not exclusive, so we allowed this many members to be a part of it," Denman says. Subcommittees were assigned responsibilities ranging from fundraising to working with survivors and

the families of those killed: "They're the ones we listen to the most. They are the victims of this disaster and will have the most input."

Denman has gotten to know not only the victims and their families, but also the rescue workers and investigators. "One of the police officers from New York and I have become pretty good friends," he says. The rescue workers were so well treated and impressed by the reaction and willingness of the members of the Oklahoma City community to help that they have established it as "The Oklahoma Standard." "Now, whenever they go on another rescue mission, they compare it to us," he says. "What I think is so great about that is that the people of Oklahoma have been praised for doing such a great job, and I don't think we were even conscious of it. The truth is, the entire country rose to the occasion; it's not just the people of Oklahoma."

Since last July, the family members and survivors subcommittee has met monthly and came up with a questionnaire which was eventually given to 60,000 people, with responses from all over the U.S. and 20 countries. The two principal questions on the widely distributed questionnaire were: "In 20 years, what do you want to feel? and What do you want to learn [from the memorial]?" From this process emerged a mission statement that reads: "We come here [to this memorial] to remember those who were killed, those who survived, and those changed forever. May all who leave here know the impact of violence. May this memorial offer comfort, hope, strength, peace and serenity." The task force will soon launch an international competition soliciting a design to conform to the mission statement. The committee has no idea yet what the memorial will look like, "and we won't know for a while," though Denman expects the competition to be completed within the coming year.

Two things the site will certainly include are a biographical sketch of all of the victims and survivors, most likely accessible by CD-ROM. The other item is an elm tree in the parking lot across the street. The tree was surrounded by burning vehicles that morning and was blackened by fire. Soon after the bombing, the tree shed its foliage and faced a certain death. Today, the tree has miraculously recovered and bloomed again. "That tree will become a part of the memorial one way or another. We all voted on it. It symbolizes hope."

—By Justin King '95

(Tax-deductible donations may be sent to: The Murrah Federal Building Memorial, P.O. Box 18390, Oklahoma City, OK 73154-0390.)

'56L

David M. Berlinghof
See '54.

'57

John T. Boone Jr.
of Chicago is vice president of domestic consumer products of Alberto-Culver Co.

Charles B. Richardson
retired from United Airlines as a captain last March after flying with the company for 29 years. He lives in Winchester, Va.

William J. Russell Jr.
has begun a second career as assistant varsity basketball coach at Jupiter Christian High School. He continues to serve as president of Perkins Capital Advisors and lives in Tequesta, Fla.

'58

W.C. Miller
of San Diego is now vice president and general counsel of Gen-Probe Inc., which produces medical diagnostic probes to identify diseases in humans. The company is owned by Chugri Pharmaceutical in Tokyo.

'58L

John T. Boone Jr.
See '56.

'59

Dwight L. Guy
has retired to Whidbey Island in Puget Sound after practicing admiralty law for 30 years in Seattle.

Bertrand R. Hudnall II
moved to Charleston, S.C., with his family where he works as a college counseling consultant at Ashley Hall. He hopes to do some independent counseling, as he still does in the Roanoke area. He maintains a Roanoke apartment and divides his time between the two cities. His business is called The Next Step and aids families exploring educational options for their children.

Robert G. Jacob
of Atlanta retired from IBM after 32 years and has joined CIGNA Financial Advisors as a financial planner specializing in estate and business continuity planning.

Evan J. Kemp Jr.
reports that "life after government is fascinating." His business, Evan Kemp Associates, is rapidly growing after acquiring EKA/Division, a health and mobility dealership. "Our marketing subsidiary is growing as well," he writes, "both via mail and the World Wide Web."

'59L

Leonard C. (Curly) Greenebaum
See '56.

'60

John B. Hoke Jr.
is now city engineer in Martinsburg, Va.

The Hon. J. Davis Reed III
has served as the judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Virginia Beach for 17 years. "With two sons currently attending W&L, I have an excuse to visit Lexington fairly often, and I always enjoy it."

'61

Dr. Charles W. Baucum
is retiring from private psychiatric practice and will be working in clinical trials of psychiatric drug research in Denver, where he lives.

Dwight R. Chamberlain
received the 1995 Good Neighbor Award from the mayor of Scottsburg, Ind., primarily for "Betterment of the City of Scottsburg" via municipal philanthropy.

Allen B. (Buzz) Dakin Jr.
is in his 35th year of teaching chemistry at Steinert High School. He and his wife have two children and live in Trenton, N.J.

James H. Hamersley
flies a McDonnell Douglas MD-80 for Continental Airlines and writes for various aviation periodicals. Hamersley lives in Duxbury, Mass.

Robert K. Park II
of Bellaire Beach, Fla., sold his security business and is looking forward to visiting children and grandchildren and a part-time career.

Dr. Firth S. Spiegel
has moved his general surgery practice to Waynesboro, Ga.

Edgar B. Wertheimer III
of Newport News, Va., retired as senior vice president of Wheat First Securities in September to pursue his interests in deep-sea fishing, cruising the Chesapeake Bay, the Interoceanic Waterway, and traveling with his wife, Clare.

'61L

W.C. Miller
See '58.

'62

John W. Boyle Jr.
has been named chairman of First American Savings Bank in Roanoke. Boyle will assume the role of chairman July 1. Boyle has been presi-

dent of First American's corporate bank in Nashville since 1992.

Steven A. Galef is chairman of the board of the Westchester County Medical Center and is a board member of the Ethan Allen Corp.

Dr. James S. Sagner is now president of Sagner/Marx, a treasury management consulting firm working with major corporations worldwide, after 15 years with First National Bank of Chicago. He lives in West Orange, N.J.

E. Montgomery (Monty) Tucker of Richmond has been appointed by Virginia Gov. George Allen as chairman of the Virginia Parole Board. He served as U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Virginia in Roanoke and then as legal counsel and office chief for the FDIC in Dallas. Daughter Courtney, a W&L senior, served as one of the three co-chairs of the 1996 Republican Mock Convention.

Clark D. Valentiner lives in southeastern North Carolina, where he sells and services John Deere equipment and tries to stay in shape by playing tennis weekly.

'63

Henry A. Fenn Jr. moved from East Greenwich, R.I., to Richmond, Mass., where he is regional manager for the private bank of Boston in the Berkshires.

Robert D. Hart Jr. has a son, Doug, who is a junior at W&L. His oldest son, Daniel, graduated in 1993 and his daughter is a freshman at Hollins. He lives in Pensacola, Fla.

E. Brent Wells II retired from Xerox after almost 30 years and moved to Queens Harbour in Jacksonville, Fla. He plans to start a second career sometime this year.

'64

Dr. Bruce T. Chosney relocated to Ft. Smith, Ark., three years ago and still "practices as a foot soldier in the war on cancer" at Holt-Krock Clinic in Ft. Smith. He still "prefers rock and roll to country and western," and hopes to see old friends and classmates at his 25th reunion in 1999.

Robert O. Foerster III has been made chief administrative law judge of the Social Security Administration hearing office in Savannah, Ga.

Frederick J. Krall has spent the last four years in the consulting business and has enjoyed it. He is recovering from successful

prostate cancer surgery and advises: "Have a physical, get your PSA checked!" He lives in Summit, N.J.

C. Fox Urquhart III is now a full-time prosecutor with the city of Suffolk, Va. He served as a part-time prosecutor for about nine years prior to going fulltime in 1994. He lives in Courtland with his wife, Gayle, and their son, James. Their daughter, Jill, is a sophomore at Mary Baldwin.

Rex H. Wooldridge and his wife, Lisa, are reliving their college days through daughters Christi, a W&L junior, and Maggie, a W&L sophomore. He is completing his 18th year with Kendall/Heaton Architects in Houston.

Jack Yarbrough has been promoted to executive vice president and chief operating officer of Pharmacy Gold Inc., a national pharmacy benefit management company. He and his wife, Linda, continue to live in Minneapolis with their daughter, Anna.

'64L

John W. Boyle Jr. See '61.

William T. Braithwaite has taken a one-year leave of absence from teaching law at Loyola University in Chicago to teach philosophy, science, and Greek at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. He will probably stay a second year.

'65

Dr. Brooks G. Brown III continues his ophthalmology practice in Chevy Chase, Md. His oldest daughter, Lise, graduated from W&L last June, while daughter Anne-Lamar is a sophomore at W&L. He also has a son who is a junior at the University of North Carolina, a daughter who is a high school sophomore, and a son in sixth grade.

Andrew C. Kilpatrick is still a stockbroker with Prudential Securities in Birmingham. He is currently completing a book on the history of AmSouth Bank as well as revising *Permanent Value, the Story of Warren Buffett*. Both are expected to be published this fall.

F. Anderson Stone has joined Pan-American Life Insurance in New Orleans as vice president of corporate securities.

'65L

I. Clinton Miller has been appointed to the Virginia State Corporation Commission. He is an attorney in Shenandoah

County and had served in the State House of Delegates since 1972. He lives in Woodstock.

'66

Geoffrey C. Butler will complete nine years of service as headmaster of Fort Worth Country Day School in June of this year. He will also begin a new job as executive director of the Independent Schools Association of the Southwest. His son, William, will be a member of W&L's class of 2000, while son Lee made Butler a grandfather last November.

Val S. McWhorter was elected chairman of the Virginia State Council of Higher Education last July. He was originally appointed to the council by Gov. Wilder and was reappointed by Gov. Allen.

John D. Rhodes is the vice president and eastern regional manager of the American City Bureau Inc., a fundraising consulting firm since 1913. He lives in Bath, Maine.

Dr. Robert C. Vaughan III lives in Charlottesville, Va., with his wife, Ellen. One of their daughters graduated from the University of Virginia in 1994 and the other will graduate from the University of North Carolina in May.

Dr. M. Neely Young II of Atlanta has a son, Josh, who is a freshman at W&L and is the fourth generation of Youngs to attend.

'67

W. Lawrence Fellman has established Fellman Realty Management to concentrate on the formation and operation of private real estate investment partnerships in the Dallas area, where Fellman makes his home.

John S. Graham III has been named partner-in-charge of the Baltimore office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. He has served as partner in the firm's commercial practice section and has been a part of the Baltimore office since 1991. He lives in Baltimore with his wife, Cindy.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Kugel is medical director of diagnostic imaging at Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth.

Dr. John R. McGill has been named chairman of the Council of State Societies of Plastic Surgery at the September meeting of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons in Montreal. He is also president of the New England Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. McGill

continues his plastic surgery practice in Bangor, Maine.

Robert B. Priddy has been promoted to sales vice president for the Baltimore-based investment firm of Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. in Richmond, where he lives with his wife, Barbara, and their three children.

'68

Edmund H. Armentrout has accepted the position as president of the Downtown Restoration of Memphis, Tenn.

Alexander S. Jones is hosting a weekly National Public Radio show titled "On The Media" which originates at WNYC, the New York City public radio station. He and his wife, Susan Tiffit, are working on a biography of the Ochs and Salzberger family, which owned *The New York Times* for a century. Publication is scheduled for fall '98.

'68L

Col. Parker A. Denaco retired from service in the Air Force last October after 30 years as a commissioned officer. He is currently employed in his civilian capacity as the executive director of the New Hampshire Public Employee Labor Relations Board in Concord. He lives in Hooksett.

'69

Jerald L. Perlman has been appointed assistant attorney general for Louisiana and heads the office responsible for defending all civil damage suits against the state for most of northern Louisiana.

William C. Tyler started a new company last year. Holliday, Fenoglio & Tyler is a commercial mortgage banking firm owned by Amresco. Tyler lives in Atlanta.

Stanley E. Zimmerman Jr. recently returned from a two-week trekking expedition to the Everest region of Nepal, where he survived a five-foot snow and climbed one of Mount Everest's "foothills" which rises 18,000 feet above sea level.

'69L

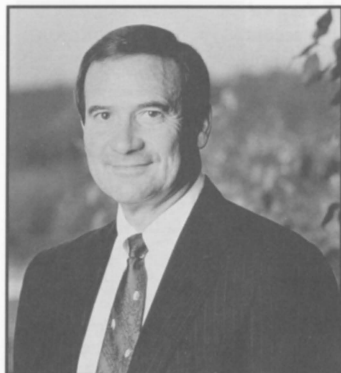
John D. Rhodes See '66.

'70

Col. Bruce O. Beckman recently completed the Army War College as he continues his participation in the Colorado Army National Guard. It "couldn't have been done," he writes, without the

The Swan Prince

Doug Martin '62 has made a career of going from one happy ending to the next. Some years back, the Dallas-based businessman made his reputation as a "turnaround" artist—the guy who's brought in to steer a good, but rudderless, company onto the right path—by head-



From Tupperware to children's fare: turnaround artist Doug Martin '62.

ing up the likes of Scripto Inc., Wilkinson Sword North America, and Primerica Financial Services. But it's in his latest incarnation—as vice chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Nest Entertainment—that Martin may have pulled off his biggest Cinderella story to date: shepherding the company's first animated feature, *The Swan Princess*, from theatrical ugly duckling to homevideo swan.

Nest released *The Swan Princess* around Thanksgiving 1994, only to get ambushed in theaters by Disney's reissue of *The Lion King*. Martin, undeterred, negotiated a \$20 million marketing campaign and a distribution deal with Turner Home Entertainment. Last summer, the G-rated *Princess* became a No. 1 bestseller and a bona fide children's hit. "We really had a comeback in the homevideo market," Martin says proudly. Sony/TriStar is handling overseas distribution of the film, which has been a big hit in theaters, and Nest has signed to do a direct-to-video sequel, again to be distributed by Turner.

Martin learned his turnaround skills during a 17-year stretch with Gillette. "I would take on any project or problem situation," he says, "and as a result, I moved around a lot." He eventually wound up with responsibility for marketing, finance, and manufacturing at Paper Mate before leaving the company to become president and CEO of Scripto in 1979. "They were in dire straits then," he says of the writing-instrument and disposable-lighter maker, "and I took some young guys there with me to help run things." At the time, Scripto had four divisions, and Martin became president and CEO of one of them—Wilkinson Sword North America, the razor-blade and cutlery manufacturer—before his duties expanded with a buyout from Atlanta-based Allegheny International Divisions in the early '80s.

In 1985, Martin was hired away by a former mentor to put his seal on Tupperware, another good company in bad shape. He took a couple of years off after losing his wife to cancer, then served as vice chairman and CEO of Primerica Financial Services, a \$2.4 billion subsidiary of the Travelers, before turning to consulting work.

In early 1994, Martin faced another unique opportunity. Two-year-old Nest, an Irving (Texas)-based producer of quality toons (*Animated Stories from the Bible*, *Animated Hero Classics*) and feature-length movies for children with themes that support traditional family values, was in trouble. "I came in to stabilize it and bring things back into focus," he explains. "This is an entertainment company with two solid channels of distribution—an in-home independent direct-sales force [think Tupperware] and direct-response marketing [think infomercials]. It'll take quite awhile to get this baby up and running, but I hope to develop a strategy that will position Nest as one of the premier family entertainment companies in North America by the year 2000."

That would be a fairy-tale ending for Martin, who insists that this company is the last he'll manage before retiring. For now, though, he finds it a good match and is proud of his Nest's product—he's moved from the disposable to the indispensable.—By William Cocke '82

support of his wife, Susan, and their children, Jesse and Mallory.

Mel I. Cartwright of Martinsville, Va., is working on a business process re-engineering project for VF Corp., the world's largest publicly held apparel company and maker of Lee and Wrangler jeans, Vanity Fair underwear, Jantzen swimsuits, Jansport backpacks, and Healthtex children's wear.

Richard C. Daughtrey is a consultant for Wound Management Services, a Winter Park (Fla.)-based provider of medical equipment and supplies, and for Med Pro International, a Sarasota-based X-ray manufacturer and distributor.

Gregory J. Digel has been named partner in the Atlanta office of the law firm of Holland & Knight.

Dr. Andrew M. Gombos Jr. is an exploration geophysicist with the Exxon Exploration Co. in Houston. He is working with the Africa/Middle East business unit on the Chad/Niger project.

George W. Hamlin of Fairfax, Va., recently joined Global Aviation Associates, a Washington (D.C.)-based aviation consulting firm, as vice president. In 1995 he published *Skyliners 3*, the third in a series of pictorial airline histories.

Dr. Stuart L. Porter presented a seven-hour wildlife medicine seminar at the Atlantic Coast Veterinary Conference held at Trump Plaza in Atlantic City. He lives in Fort Defiance, Va.

Brian R. Price practices trust, estate, and tax law with a small firm in Bucks County, Pa., where he lives with his wife, Patricia, and their two children.

'70L

E. Montgomery (Monty) Tucker See '62.

Rex H. Wooldridge See '64.

'71

Robert R. Jensen of Fullerton, Calif., is the managing director of the theater department at Fullerton College. He also directs and designs lighting and scenery for the college and special events companies.

Lawrence L. McConnell is now the publisher of *The Daily Progress* in Charlottesville, Va. He recently relocated there from Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Barry W. Mitchell is director of the emergency room at Columbia Memorial Hospital. He was recently elected a fellow in the Association of Emergency Physicians. Mitchell lives in Delmar, N.Y., with his wife, Brenda, and their son, Jake, who hopes to enroll at W&L in the fall of 1998.

Dr. R. Balfour Sartor has been promoted to professor of medicine, microbiology and immunology at the University of North Carolina. He lives in Chapel Hill and has a son at Penn State and a daughter at Sweet Briar.

Hollis C. Taggart of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., is president of Hollis Taggart Galleries in New York City, specializing in 19th- and 20th-century American art.

Bradfield F. Wright practices law in Houston and lives there with his wife, Lois, and their three children, Mary Ellen, Philip, and Brad.

'72

Dr. J. Hudson Allender of Fort Worth, Texas, is trying to learn to play the piano while also "trying to practice medicine, dovenhunt with my son, and find time to ride my Harley Softail."

Robert C. Jordan recently cofounded an Internet advertising firm. He lives in Elizabeth City, N.C.

John W. Robinson IV of Tampa, Fla., has been appointed chair of the Employers' Drug Free Task Force by the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce. He is the head of the labor department of the law firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal & Banker.

'73

Felix M. Drennen III has been promoted to chief executive officer of Brice Building Co. from president and chief operating officer. He lives in Birmingham.

Dr. John C. Fullerton III maintains his general surgery practice and lives in Arkadelphia, Ark. He is "dodging managed care, Medicare cuts and hungry lawyers."

John S. Runge has been with Hunt Refining Co. as vice president of finance and administration last July. He and his family now live in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Dr. John A. Wade III is serving as interim dean of the college of business at Western Carolina University for the 1995-96 academic year. He lives in Cullowhee, N.C.

George B. Wolfe remains a partner with Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, South Carolina's largest law firm with offices in four Palmetto State cities as well as Atlanta and Charlotte. Last year, he chaired a group which developed a new strategic plan for the economic development of South Carolina. Wolfe lives in Columbia.

'73L

Gregory J. Digel
See '70.

Philip J. Wasilausk has a daughter, Ellen Marie, who will graduate from W&L in June and plans to follow in her father's footsteps by attending law school at W&L this fall. He lives in Baldwin, N.Y.

'74

Scott Ainslie has released his first solo CD, *Jealous of the Moon*, which he co-produced with Tom Chapin. This spring he will be videotaping a guitar lesson on the style of Mississippi Blues legend Robert Johnson, the subject of Ainslie's 1992 biography, *Robert Johnson/At the Crossroads* (Hal Leonard Publishing)—a book *Living Blues* magazine reviewed as "...head and shoulders above any other collection of transcriptions. Ainslie lives in Durham, N.C.

The Rev. Jack E. Altman III of Morehead City, N.C., is writing a book about the Civil War with a twist: Lee wins at Gettysburg. The book speculates about what history might have been like with two peaceful countries in North America (besides Canada and Mexico): the USA and the CSA.

Jeffrey D. Burke of Midlothian, Va., has been named executive vice president of Health Partners Inc. He continues to serve as chief financial officer of Bon Secours-Richmond Health Corp. He is also on the board of directors of Commonwealth Catholic Charities.

Ray-Eric Correia is vice principal of Roanoke Catholic Upper School and president of Crossroads Career Development in Lexington. He and his wife, Kathleen Nowack, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last August and live in Roanoke.

C. Russell Fletcher III recently joined CAT Limited, one of the world's leading writers of property catastrophe reinsurance, as chief underwriting officer of special accounts. The Fetters will move from Birmingham to Hamilton, Bermuda, this summer.

John S. Lally Jr. has founded the Spalding Group, a computer systems consulting firm focusing on the nonprofit healthcare and educational market. He lives in Towson, Md., with his wife, Maureen, and their three children.

James N. Nolan lives in Shoal Creek, Ala., with his wife, Marian, and their two children, Shannon (17) and Wade (14).

Charles E. Taylor has begun his own law firm in McLean, Va. He practices tax law with an emphasis on estate, business, charitable planning, and trust administration. His office is within walking distance of his home.

'75

Ralph F. (Chip) MacDonald III is a partner with Alston & Bird with its financial institutions group in Atlanta. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Atlanta with their three sons.

Stuart B. Nibley of Chevy Chase, Md., took a creative tumble training to defend his title in the 100-mile Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore Century Bicycle Race. His lapse of concentration resulted in multiple fractures to his right arm and elbow. He vows to regain his title next year. In what Nibley calls "another lapse of concentration," he and his wife are expecting their fourth child in May.

Robert H. Nickel works at the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service producing video and audio briefings on public policy topics and congressional operations for Congress. He lives in Rockville, Md., with wife Mary Lee and their two sons, one of whom's soccer teams he coaches.

'75L

R. Stewart Barroll has moved his law practice and formed a new firm with two other lawyers, Cookerly & Barroll. He concentrates in civil and criminal litigation and represents two county lodges of the Fraternal Order of Police. He lives in Chestertown, Md., with his wife, Kimberly, and their two daughters.

Jeffrey L. Willis created the Legal Services Advocacy Training Program in Tucson, Ariz., a trial training program for public sector lawyers. Willis is an attorney with Streich Lang.

'76

John G. Berry is practicing law in a five-person firm with offices in Madison and Greene counties, Va. He lives in

Madison with his wife, Lee, and their three daughters.

Dr. Carey D. Chisholm assumed a two-year tenure as president of the Council of Emergency Medicine Residency Directors last May. He is residency director for emergency medicine at Methodist Hospital of Indiana and lives with his wife, Robin, in Indianapolis.

David W. Denny is the new marketing director at Draper Aden Associates, an engineering firm headquartered in Blacksburg, Va. He lives there with his wife, Karen.

'77

Salvatore J. Abbruzese is an attorney with Hoffman & Barron in Parsippany, N.J., practicing patent, trademark and copyright law. He and his wife, Karen, live in Piscataway with their two daughters.

Scott A. Carlson is president and CEO of the Western NIS Enterprise Fund, a \$150 million venture capital fund which invests in private companies in Ukraine, Moldova and Belarus. He closed his office/apartment in Berlin and splits his time between offices and apartments in Kiev, Ukraine, and New York City. He is "still single," he writes, "because a moving target is harder to hit."

Steven N. Gabelman is president and chief executive of Chem Foam International, a chemical marketing company. He lives in Duluth, Ga., with his wife, Amy, and their three children.

Roger Rydell is vice president of corporate communications at the Timberland Co. in Stratham, N.H. He lives in Exeter.

'77L

James E. Nicholson practices corporate finance/securities law with Faegre & Benson in Minneapolis. He recently completed the initial public offering for his client, Secure Computing Corp., an Internet security provider. It turned out to be the hottest initial public offering in history, closing more than three times its initial offering price on the first day of trading.

'78

Arthur A. Birney Jr. is finishing his work on a new 18-hole daily fee golf course outside Annapolis, Md., South River Golf Links, which will open in July. He is "still a terrible golfer" and lives in Annapolis with his wife, Allison, and their daughter, Helen.

Michael E. Falcone has been elected as principal at the Vanguard Group of Investment Cos. He lives in West Chester, Pa.

Dr. Robert H. Jackson has been promoted to associate professor of medicine with tenure at Louisiana State University Medical Center at Shreveport, where he practices and teaches internal medicine.

Robert J. Marvin Jr. of Pawling, N.Y., became the godfather of Robin Lee Clarkson, son of classmate Robert L. Clarkson. Marvin also reports at last achieving a low golf handicap.

W. Gordon Ross II joined Merrill Lynch as the senior private banker for its office in Milan, Italy, last September.

Robert B. Tremblay of Waltham, Mass., is assistant Lifestyles editor for the *Middlesex News*, a daily newspaper in Framingham. He is also the paper's film and restaurant critic.

'79

Paul P. Daugherty is living in Loveland, Ohio, with his wife, Kerry, and their two children. He is a sports columnist for the *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Jonathan W. Pine Jr. has an office in Camden Yards now that the medical publishing company for which he has worked for 16 years, Williams & Wilkins, has moved: "If I look out my office window on game days, I can see the Orioles!" He lives in Baltimore with his wife, Corby, and enjoys playing with their two-year-old son, Jonny.

Clifford B. Sondock moved to Lloyd Harbor, L.I., where he lives with his wife, Debbie, and their son, Jason. He is director of leasing and partner for Spiegel Associates, a real estate development, management, and leasing company.

John P. Stafford expects 1996 to be an exciting year. Kerr Engineered, the engineering consulting firm to the natural gas field for which he works, will open an office in Charlottesville, Va., to complement its home office in Pittsburgh.

Tracy A. White now works for McDonald Development Co. in Atlanta.

'79L

Stuart B. Nibley
See '75.

'80

Christopher B. Burnham is Connecticut state treasurer and lives in Stamford with his wife, Courtney. He served three terms in the state House of Representatives and made an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1992.

Richard P. Cancelmo Jr. has left Paine Webber Inc. to form Cancelmo Capital Management. His new company will be investment adviser to West University Fund Inc., an open-end mutual fund. He lives in Houston.

Robert S. Clements left Kayne Lenin Neilson Bavan Realtors as a partner in December 1994 to join Preston Partners Inc. as a partner. The firm specializes in commercial and industrial sales and leasing.

'81

Todd H. Chisholm spreads the word of Jesus Christ as a lay minister in Marquette, Mich.

Gordon J. Lewis has been a research analyst with the National Security Agency in Fort Meade, Md., since 1982.

Charles J. Van Horn is president of Oliver H. Van Horn Co., a distributor of machine tools and industrial supplies in the Gulf South. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in New Orleans with their two children.

'81L

Dawn Ellen Warfield is director of the appellate division of the West Virginia Attorney General's office. She represents the state in criminal appeals to the State Supreme Court of Appeals and in post-conviction *habeas corpus* proceedings.

David G. Weaver of Roanoke has been designated and elected a fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. He is the partner in charge of the domestic relations practice at Gentry Locke Rakes & Moore.

'82

Dr. Harold R. Bohlman III recently accepted a position as a clinical instructor and optometrist at the Mountain Home Veterans Administration Medical Center. He and his wife, Allyson, live in Johnson City, Tenn., with their two children, Sarah and Tyler.

Earle W. David recently opened a retail golf shop in Austin, Texas, with his brother.

They sell "tour brand golf equipment, new and gently used...and collect antique clubs." He is still part owner in U.S. Automotive Concepts but concentrates on his newest venture. He lives in Austin.

Kenneth S. Lucas Jr. is a partner with the law firm of Dees, Giles, Tedder, Tate & Gaylord. He lives in Greensboro, N.C., with his wife, Beth, and son, Kenny.

'82L

Eric H. Burns has been appointed corporation counsel/city attorney for Lafayette, Ind., where he maintains a private practice. He lives in Lafayette with his wife, Marti, and three children.

'83

Seng-Kah (Henry) Baey works for the Jurong Industrial Estate and lives in Singapore with his wife, Phui-Fung, and their two children.

Glenn A. Drake is a vice president with A. G. Edwards. He recently moved to Annapolis, Md., with his wife, Denise, and son, Tyler.

Thomas M. (Ty) Lawson opened his law firm, Thomas Moore Lawson, in 1994 in Winchester, Va., where he lives with his wife, Becky, and their four children.

Dr. Raymond L. Nichols Jr. practices orthopedic surgery in Florence, Ala., where he has lived for three years with his wife, Holly, and their two children. He and classmate Nick Teare enjoyed a golf excursion to Scotland with their wives last spring.

Jackson R. Sharman III is an associate with the Birmingham firm of Lightfoot, Franklin & White.

'84

Paul F. Chapman is a lecturer in the department of physiology at the University of Wales College of Cardiff. He lives in Wales, U.K., with wife Lynne and their sons, Thomas and Sam.

James C. Clark has moved to the A.G. Edwards office in Short Hills, N.J. He is in his eighth year of coaching wrestling in Millburn.

Melville P. Cote Jr. of Malden, Mass., celebrated his fifth anniversary with the Environmental Protection Agency's New England regional office last August. He works in the office of ecosystem protection and has primary responsibility for water quality management programs in Connecticut.

John V. Howard Jr. is senior counsel for Quark Inc., a world leader in software for desktop publishing.

Timothy A. Valliere graduated from New York University School of Law last June. He passed the New York State Bar and is serving a two-year clerkship for a federal judge in New Orleans.

James L. Williams Jr. of Dallas practices law as an insurance defense litigator as a partner with the Fort Worth firm of Chappell & McGartland.

'85

Kurt A. Shreiner has been promoted to senior vice president and manager of International Risk Management at Wachovia Corp. He and his wife, Elizabeth, and sons, Adam and Matthew, live in Norcross, Ga.

'85L

D. Brent Gunsalus is a member of the consumer financial services practice in the law firm Venable's Washington (D.C.) office.

'86

Jack C. Benjamin Jr. completed the joint JD/MBA program at Tulane University in 1993. He clerked for the Hon. Charles Schwartz Jr. in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana and now practices law as an associate with the firm of Emmett Cobb Waits & Kessenich in New Orleans.

William P. Ewing has moved back to Atlanta where he is an attorney with Paul, Hastings, Jamofsky & Walker.

Peter A. Hunt has moved with his wife, Meg, and their son, Gregory, to San Francisco, where he is director of mergers and acquisitions for Montgomery Securities.

William H. King III is now a member of the Birmingham firm of Lightfoot, Franklin & White.

Daniel J. O'Connor III is a research associate with the polling firm of Ayres and Associates in Roswell, Ga. The firm conducts polling for Republican candidates and business interests in the Southern states. He lives in Atlanta.

Timothy U. Stanford of Dallas has been made a partner in the law firm of Downs, Judin & Stanford, which specializes in litigation throughout Texas.

'86L

Margaret Ann Rose Bollmeier recently became executive director of the Washington Commission for the Humanities. She lives in Seattle with her husband, Kyle.

C. J. Steuart Thomas III of Staunton, Va., and his wife, Marie, have four children. He adds: "Now...we are finished."

'87

Stuart K. Brown is a communications director for the Florida Department of Education. He is also a captain in the Army reserves assigned to a military intelligence battalion. He lives with his wife, Sara, in Tallahassee.

Alexander A. Chambers graduated from the University of Georgia School of Law in 1991. He works for the law firm of King & Spalding and lives in Atlanta with his wife, Melissa.

Barry G. Miller of Idaho Falls, Idaho, was named vice president of NovaTech (Innovative Technologies International), based in Lynchburg, Va. He is involved with the design and testing of advanced solar rocket power and propulsion upper-stage concepts for the Air Force.

Harper B. Trammell started a new job in February as an analyst with Beutel, Goodman Capital Management in Houston. He was formerly an assistant portfolio manager with the Teacher Retirement System of Texas in Austin.

'87L

Peter A. Seitz is general counsel for First National Bank in Roanoke. He lives in Christiansburg.

Michael S. Speakman has been named a partner with the law firm of Haygood, Cleveland & Pierce, which is now known as Haygood, Cleveland, Pierce & Speakman. He lives in Auburn, Ala., with his wife, Susan, and their daughter, Lauren.

Hugh B. Wellons of Richmond is now a partner with Mays & Valentine. He joined the law firm in 1987.

'88

John S. A. Faulkner is a partner in the law firm of Dunham, Casey & Faulkner in Austin, Texas.

'88L

Stacy D. Blank
practices appellate and commercial litigation with the law firm of Holland & Knight in Tampa, Fla.

Philip J. Edwards
has been named first general counsel for the Kentucky Health Policy Board, which is responsible for implementing one of the most significant health-care reform efforts undertaken by a state.

Richard K. Welch
of Falls Church, Va., was recently named chief of the Policy Division, Common Carrier Bureau, Federal Communications Commission.

'89

Christopher D. Casey
is moving to Dallas with his wife Marian, where he has been transferred by Lehman Brothers.

Edward J. Gallagher Jr.
relocated to Dublin, Ireland, following three years in San Francisco. He trades cross-currency futures options and is president of Laguna Capital Management, a BVI-incorporated commodity pool operator.

Kristin Barnes Gettle
is working as the hotel accountant at the Culver Cove Resort and Hotel in Culver, Ind.

J. Alan Greeter
and his wife, Jennifer, have two daughters, Mary Madison and Lauren Elizabeth. The family lives in Nashville, Tenn.

R. Jeffery Kelsey
is an associate with the Birmingham firm of Lightfoot, Franklin & White.

Rev. Edward D. Ludwig
is pastoring a church in eastern Ohio.

'89L

L. Brad Bradford
has opened a law office in Roanoke. He has a general practice with an emphasis on civil litigation and criminal defense.

Marie Buttarazzi Coukos
was named the assistant general counsel for the New England Patriots football club, the New England Revolution professional soccer team, and related entities. She lives in Watertown, Mass., with her husband, Steve.

Edward S. Madara III
"jumped to the other side of the table" by accepting a job with ING Barings in its structured asset and derivatives group. He is currently living in London and planning the "Church's" first overseas reunion.

'90

Scott C. Bahrke
earned his M.A. in medieval history from Marquette University in May. He will continue his doctoral studies elsewhere this fall.

Virginia B. Brent
teaches freshman and sophomore English at Albemarle High School in Charlottesville, Va.

Frederick LaManna
received his MBA from St. John's University and is working for A.C. Nielsen in New York City.

Kimberly Wilkinson Mason
is in the middle of her pediatric internship at Children's Memorial Hospital in Lincoln Park. She and her husband currently live in Chicago but will be moving back to Memphis, where she will become a pathology resident.

'91

P. Christian Bevington
is finishing his MBA at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Jonathan M. Bull
has relocated to Morristown, N.J., where he works as a geologist for GeoEngineering, an environmental consulting firm.

Craig E. Irons
graduated from the University of Texas at Austin's Graduate School of Business last May.

Yeatts M. Jones
works for *U.S. News & World Report*. He has completed some graduate courses in communication at George Mason University and lives in Arlington, Va.

Louis D. Kaye
is now an associate with the law firm of Cameron, Marriott, Walsh, Hodges & D'Assaro in Orlando.

Alisann McGloin
left the newspaper business and recently started working as associate account executive for Ketchum Public Relations in Washington, D.C. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Rachelle B. Nock
received an MBA from the University of Maryland last May. She is now marketing director at Welcome to the Future Inc., a high-tech company in Columbia, Md., which specializes in interactive TV. She lives in Bowie.

Tracy E. Norman
received her master's in philosophy from Villanova and plans to return there to pursue a doctorate in September.

Mitchell G. Schmale
has been named assistant account executive of Nevins & Associates, a

marketing and public relations firm in Owings Mills, Md. He lives in Baltimore with his wife, Alesha.

Thomas W. Sheppard
completed his master's in educational leadership at Lehigh University. In July he will be moving to Trinity-Pawling School in New York to become director of admissions.

Edward M. Wilson
is a first-year student at the Wharton Business School and the Lauder Institute as an MBA/M.A. candidate. He has been hanging out with Jonah Glick '90, who is pursuing a master's in Asian studies at UPenn.

'92

Armando F. Benincasa
is an attorney for the West Virginia Division of Environmental Protection. He recently sat for the Virginia Bar Examination.

1st Lt. William W. Benson
has been sent to Bosnia as part of a NATO peacekeeping force. He was formerly stationed in Baumholder, Germany, as an Army first lieutenant. He is a native of Liberty Township, N.J.

Thomas S. Grow
is in his second year at St. Louis University School of Law and works as a part-time legal intern in labor relations with Ford Motor Co.

James N. Henry Jr.
graduated last May from Southern Methodist University School of Law, where he was selected to the Order of the Coif. He is now practicing law in Dallas with the firm of Vial, Hamilton, Koch and Knox.

Julia H. Lawrence
See Blaire Postman '92.

Brant C. Martin
has been elected editor-in-chief of the SMU law review. He received his master's of divinity from Yale in 1994. Martin will clerk in Hong Kong this summer for the Baker-McKenzie law firm.

Stephen E. Mathis
has completed his doctoral examinations and has begun work on his dissertation in philosophy at the University of Kansas, where he teaches an ethics course to undergraduates. He lives in Lawrence.

R. Christopher Miyamoto
is a fourth-year student at the Indiana University School of Medicine and will graduate in May. In July, he will enter the Otolaryngology-Cincinnati Medical Center.

Karen E. Pope
is in her last year of law school at High Point University and will be graduating in May. She lives in High Point, N.C.

Blaire A. Postman
traveled to Europe after taking the New York and New Jersey state bar exams and stopped in Holland to visit classmate Julie Lawrence, who works as a furniture show designer in Holland and North Carolina. Postman began a one-year legal fellowship with the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press in Arlington, Va., and lives in Arlington with classmate Lisa Preston, who is pursuing a doctorate in English at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

W. Kelly Vandever
formed a software development company, K2 Interactive, last November. He continues his pursuit of a doctorate in organizational psychology at Tulsa University.

'92L

Scott A. Butler
has been promoted to stockholder-member of the law firm of Bersch & Rhodes in Roanoke. He is a business and tax attorney and practices elderlaw, probate and estate and trust administration.

Robert D. Chandler
finished his first semester at the University of Oregon Law School after spending the summer traveling and fishing.

R. Jeffery Kelsey
See '89.

'93

Frances E. Ascher
recently watched classmates Cathy McCullough, Anne Redford, Susan Moseley, Annie Salisbury, as well as Chris Berdy '91, Joe Ramseur, and John Surface '94 all finish the New York Marathon.

Jonathan Gilliland
has been working as a project leader for Interpretive Software in Charlottesville, Va., for the last year. He plans to pursue an MBA next fall at either Vanderbilt or the University of Virginia.

Claudia A. Kirschhoch
is a freelance writer and editor living in Morristown, N.J. Her first piece was published in the March issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine.

Brian J. Murtagh
recently moved back to New York after an 18-month stay in Baltimore. He is a geologist for Camp Dresser and McKee, an environmental and civil engineering firm.

Evan D. Patterson
is a district sales leader with Frito-Lay. He lives in Roanoke.

Patricia L. Perdigon
is "currently enjoying" her third

year of medical school at the University of Florida and is living in Tampa.

John T.F. Refo works for Earth Tech, an environmental consulting firm in Long Beach, Calif.

Hal L. Waller teaches English at the Governor's High School for the Gifted in Richmond.

James H. West is a first-year law student at the University of Maryland with classmate Paul Mallos.

'94

Matthew J. Appel has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy and has completed nuclear power training. He will deploy aboard the *USS Arkansas* in April from Bremerton, Wash. He currently lives in Scotch Plains, N.J.

Marcy Wood Benincasa is employed as a paralegal and communications assistant for Calwell & McCormick in Charleston, W.Va. She is also pursuing a master's in humanities from the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies.

Nathan P. Dunn works in the office of communications at the world headquarters of Campus Crusade for Christ in Orlando, Fla.

Christine M. Grandinetti received her master's degree in special education last December from the University of Charleston (S.C.).

Matthew Hansen left his job at TBWA in New York to pursue a master's in Renaissance drama at Oxford.

Steven A. Cokkinias accepted a front-office position with the Walt Disney World Dolphin Resort at EPCOT Center in Orlando, Fla., after becoming "fed-up with the New England winter." He lives in Kissimmee.

'95

Melissa A. Curtis works as a reporter for *The Concord* (N.C.) *Tribune*, a small daily newspaper near Charlotte.

Lenise E. Graber is pursuing a doctorate in economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Tamara D. Hopkins is pursuing a doctorate in organic chemistry at Indiana University.

Sean B. Johnson is an assistant controller for Marriott Northwest in Atlanta.

Jennifer L. Jones works for the Slifer Collection, an interior design store in Vail, Colo.

Rebecca L. McFerren is an associate with the Norfolk (Va.) law firm of Williams Kelly & Greer. She works in commercial and FELA litigation and bankruptcy law.

Jennifer S. Queen is a system administrator for a door-knob distributor in San Diego. She plans to attend graduate school in the fall of 1997.

E. Bryson Stephens is working as a sales assistant for Aris/Isotoner in Paris.

Eric B. Tracy is a financial analyst with First Union in Charlotte.

'95L

Barbra Pohl Noe is an assistant in the private clients group at Marine Midland Bank in Rochester, N.Y.

John M. Oakey III practices law as an associate for the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins.

Kelli R. Orndorff is an assistant state attorney in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Robert A. Phillips is working toward a master's in health services and administration and business administration at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Marriages

Mark W. Gee '64 to Dana Ann Warren, on Nov. 23, 1995, in Middletown, R.I. The couple lives in Barrington, R.I., and the groom is president of Data Resources Inc.

William L. Hallam '79L to Catherine Damasio, on Oct. 8, 1995, in Taneytown, Md. The couple lives in Millersville, Md.

Marc F. Monyek '85 to Laura Ballard, on May 27, 1995, in Lake Geneva, Wis. Gene Wood '84 and classmate John Del Nixon were in the wedding party. The couple lives in Chicago, where Monyek is senior manager for global currency management for McDonald's Corp.

James K. Murphy '85, '93L to Sally R. Long, on May 14, 1994, in Louisville, Ky. Members of the wedding party included classmates Daniel Munroe and James McGarry in addition to Tricia Halloran Munroe '94L. The couple resides in

Louisville, where the groom is employed as a corporate attorney for LG&E Energy Corp.

James Yancey Kerr II '86 to Frances King, on Dec. 23, 1995, in Raleigh, N.C. Members of the wedding party included the bride's brother, Charles King '85, and Edward Barnes, Watson Barnes, David Eckardt, Lee Hollis, and Stewart Speed, all classmates of the groom. The couple lives in Raleigh, where Kerr practices law with the firm of Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell and Jernigan.

Marshall M. Eubank '87 to Joanne Wolan, on June 24, 1995, in Houston, where the couple resides.

Charlie C. Benedict Jr. '88 to Victoria Keck McElhaney, on Sept. 2, 1995, in Dallas. Classmates David Collerain, David Gray and Andrew Abernathy served as groomsmen.

Robert F. Burch '89 to Zoila Laura, on Jan. 6, 1996, in Baltimore. Burch recently finished his master of science in international business at Johns Hopkins. The couple lives in Baltimore.

H. Hunter White '89 to Mia Kirk, on Sept. 23, 1995, in Aspen, Colo. Members of the wedding party included classmate Peter Sackett and Lane Lastinger '90. The couple lives in Aspen, where the groom manages Little Annie's Restaurant.

Christopher M. Giblin '90 to Nancy Cloud, on Aug. 12, 1995, in Oklahoma City. Gerald Giblin '81 served as best man and classmates Charles Frankum, Wesley Goings, Taylor Houck, Thomas Sheehan, and Harry Coleman were groomsmen. The couple lives in Arlington, Va., and the groom is on the staff of Congressman Jack Fields of Texas in Washington, D.C.

J. Murphy McMillan III '90 to Elizabeth McCauley Renneker, on Jan. 20, 1996, in Birmingham. The couple lives in Mobile, Ala., where the groom is an attorney with the firm of Lyons Pipes & Cook.

Kris Amoroso '90 to Doug Sallade, on Sept. 16, 1995, in Vienna, Va. The couple lives in Centreville, Va., where the bride works for the IRS as a computer specialist.

Martha L. Smith '90 to Doug Welmaker, on Dec. 2, 1995, in Houston. Classmates Rachel Jackson, Patsy Sciutto, Susan Davis Castle, Amy Kitchen Mistrot, and Laura Eggers Kent were in the wedding party. The couple resides in Houston.

William C. Hirschman '91 to Holly Hall, on June 17, 1995, in Nashville, Tenn. The couple lives in Nashville, where Hirschman works for Bankers Trust as a relationship associate.

James A. Cadranel '92 to Heather M. Daesener '92, on Aug. 19, 1995, in Colts Neck, N.J. The wedding party included classmates Wendy Merrick Doak, Kristin Greenough, Ebie Pearson, Kim Wolf, T.J. Daly, Jeff O'Brien, Scott Prigge and Rob Rambo. Richard Daesener '66 gave his daughter in marriage. The couple resides in Summit, N.J.

T. Scott Holstead '92 to Jill Marie Moses, on Sept. 16, 1995. Members of the groom's party included classmates Hunter Williams, Mason Alley, T.J. Daly, Jason Gordon, Read Folline, Craig Waites and Clayton Kennington. Phillip Sampson '90 was also a groomsmen. The couple lives in Houston, where the groom works for Sanifill Inc.

Bonnie Hobbs '92L to Marshall Horowitz, on June 10, 1995. The couple now lives in Hong Kong after a recent transferral from the New York office of O'Melveny and Myers.

Todd G. Ammerman '93 to Cathryn J. Lopiccio '93, on Jan. 6, 1996, in Charlottesville, Va. Classmates Mark Van Deusen, Karin Johnston and Laura Howard Mayer were members of the wedding party, as was Andrew Olmest '96. The couple lives in Charlottesville, where they are both pursuing law degrees at the University of Virginia.

Laura J. Fenn '93L to Paul M. O'Grady '94L, on Dec. 30, 1995, in Dayton, Mass. The couple lives in Brooklyn.

John P. Shea Jr. '93L to Ames Bowman '93L, on Nov. 4, 1995, in Lee Chapel. Classmates Missy Boys Kirgis and Lynn Watson were in the bridal party. The couple lives in Essex, Conn.

Sarah M. Horn '93 to Douglas W. Thiessen '95, on Dec. 30, 1995, in Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party included classmates of the bride Claudia A. Kirschhoch and C. Thomas Davis. Aimee J. Wood '94 was bridesmaid, and Eric Thiessen '92, brother of the groom, was best man. Also in the wedding was the groom's classmate, Scott Sina. The couple lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., where the groom is a first year law student at Wake Forest University and the bride is pursuing her

doctorate in counseling at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Kith T. (Chip) Ford IV '94L to Erin Duet '95L, on Sept. 2, 1995, in New Orleans. The couple lives in Charlotte.

Heather A. Loveland '96 to Greg Irons, on June 24, 1995, in Weiser, Idaho. Jennings Jones '95, Josh Cook '95, and Jennifer Yanulavich '95 were in the wedding party. The couple resides in Lexington, where the bride is finishing her undergraduate studies.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. William Want '67, a son, William Bennett, on May 28, 1995. The family lives in Sullivan's Island, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Waller T. (Beau) Dudley '74, '79L, a daughter, Carter Page, on Jan. 2, 1996. She joins a brother, Thomas. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas M. Thomas '74, '77L, a daughter, Katharine Rose, on Dec. 7, 1995. The family lives in West Hartford, Conn. Thomas works in the family Cadillac and Jaguar dealership.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark E. George '76, a daughter, McKenna Kathleen, on Dec. 4, 1995. The family lives in Little Rock, Ark., where George is a first vice president at Smith Barney.

Mr. & Mrs. William E. Thompson IV '76, a daughter, Alyson Elizabeth, on Dec. 2, 1995. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark E. Hoffman '77, a son, Elec Andrew, on Aug. 11, 1995. He joins a sister, Erin. The family lives in Birmingham. He still "hasn't hit that 'bellringer,'" so he continues to practice business and tax law with the firm Hoffman McCluske.

Lt. Col. & Mrs. Marshall K. Snyder '77, a son, Samuel Aaron, on Jan. 30, 1995. The family lives in Vienna, Va., and Snyder works at the Marine Corps headquarters in Arlington.

Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin I. Johns Jr. '78, a daughter, Gussie Thayer, on Aug. 29, 1995. She joins three brothers. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

Rev. & Mrs. Andrew J. Archie '79, a son, Samuel Gray Ward, on Dec. 28, 1995. The family lives in

Purcellville, Va., where Archie is the rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. Moran Jr. '79, a daughter, Bridget Rose, on Oct. 2, 1995. She joins a sister and two brothers. The family lives in Rockville, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Dirk Pieper '79, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, on June 9, 1995. The family lives in Taylors, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Makepeace '80, a son, William Austin, born on Oct. 25, 1995. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark R. Smith '80L, a son, Conner Alexander, on Dec. 19, 1995. The family lives in Danville, Calif., where Smith is senior counsel with Chevron Overseas Petroleum.

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher H. Greatwood '81, a son, Miles Christian, on March 29, 1995. The family lives in Richmond, where Greatwood has been promoted to quality manager for ICI Films-Hopewell Works.

Mr. & Mrs. James K. Vines '81, 88L, a son, Grahame, on Oct. 13, 1995. He joins a brother, Ethan. The family lives in Nashville.

Mr. & Mrs. John D. Harris Jr. '82, a son, Christopher Lynn, on Dec. 3, 1995. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark H. (Sparky) Anderson '83, a son, Robert Lewis, on Aug. 5, 1995. He joins a sister, Andrea. The family lives in Bethlehem, Pa. Anderson is manager of environmental processes for the BOC Group in Murray Hill, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Ejay Clark '83, a daughter, Jessica Rose, on Nov. 28, 1995. The family lives in Stamford, Conn.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Ambler Cusick '83, a daughter, Olivia Lee, on Aug. 7, 1995. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

Mr. & Mrs. E. Randall Hudson III '83, a son, Edward Randall IV, on Feb. 22, 1996. The family lives in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. William M. (Mid) Self III '83, a son, Taylor Middleton, on Aug. 20, 1995. The family lives in Fairfax, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. James L. Stern '83, a son, Benjamin Ariel, on March 2, 1995. The family lives in Chester, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey C. Wood '83, a son, Spencer Barrie (Gamer), on Jan. 26, 1996. Wood is senior

asset manager of J.E. Robert Cos., a real estate investment firm. The family lives in Severna Park, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin J. Bechtold '84, a son, Bryant Anderson, on Nov. 4, 1995. He joins a two-year-old sister, Bridget Ann. The family lives in University Heights, Ohio.

Dr. & Mrs. Stephen H. Bendheim '85, a daughter, Natalie Grace, on Oct. 1, 1995. She joins a sister, Kendall. The family lives in Chesapeake, Va., and Bendheim is a practicing OB/GYN in Hampton Roads.

Mary Madigan-Cassidy '85L, and her husband, Kevin, a daughter, Caroline Rose, on July 1, 1995. The family resides in Oakton, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. John L. Dockery '85L, a daughter, Mary Katherine, on Jan. 25, 1996. She joins a brother, Lawrence. The family lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan C. Knaus '85, a daughter, Nicole Marie, on Jan. 9, 1995. The family lives in Moscow, where Knaus is finance director for Eastman Kodak.

Mr. & Mrs. Ronald B. Thornton '85, a son, William Chandler, on Jan. 23, 1995. He joins a brother, Blair. The family lives in Chaptico, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Bentley III '86, a son, Matthew Thomas, on Aug. 21, 1995. The family lives in Seattle.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael E. Brooks '86, a son, John Tindall, on Nov. 15, 1995. He joins a brother, Hunt. The family lives in Atlanta. Brooks is an attorney in the litigation department of Kilpatrick & Cody.

Capt. & Mrs. Charles A. (Tony) Pfaff Jr. '86, a son, Benjamin Andrew, on Jan. 13, 1996. The family moved to Menlo Park, Calif., last August after spending the last three years in Germany. Pfaff is pursuing a master's in philosophy with a concentration in symbolic systems.

Joel B. Johnston '86L & Alice Sacks Johnston, '86L, a daughter, Hannah Jean, on Jan. 1, 1996. She joins a sister, Rachel Marie. The family lives in Swisssvale, Pa.

Karen Puhala Power '86L and her husband, John, a son, Ryan Joseph, on Dec. 27, 1995. He joins a brother and a sister. The family lives in Oakton, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. David N. Barnes '87, a son, Cameron Michael, on April 15, 1995. He is the grandson of

John J. Barnes Jr. '60. The family lives in Chesterfield, Mo., where Barnes is in-house real estate attorney for May Department Stores.

Mr. & Mrs. C. David Dickey Jr. '87, a son, Patrick Garrett, on Nov. 19, 1995. The family lives in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Dr. & Mrs. Gilbert R. Ladd IV '87, a son, Gilbert Russell V, on Dec. 21, 1995. The family lives in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. & Mrs. Shayam K. Menon '87, a son, Vijay Kumar, on June 29, 1995. The family lives in Falls Church, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Russell S. Peck '87, a son, Austin Stewart, on Sept. 18, 1995. The family lives in Moorestown, N.J.

Dr. & Mrs. Andrew M. Reibach '87, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, on Jan. 3, 1996. She joins a brother, Stephen, 3. The family lives in Pueblo, Colo., where Reibach is a captain in the Army and is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. He is a family physician at Evans Army Hospital.

Capt. & Mrs. Paul G. Schlimm '87, a daughter, Claire Louise, on April 28, 1995. The family lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Schlimm serves active duty in the Army at Hickam Air Force Base for the U.S. Central Identification Lab.

Mr. & Mrs. Matthew H. Steilberg '87, a son, Robert Hays II, on Feb. 2, 1996. The family lives in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Edward L. Allen '87L, a son, Parker Edward, on Nov. 16, 1995. The family lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey A. Branflick '88, a daughter, Emma Sage, on Jan. 23, 1996. She is the granddaughter of William Lee Kauffman '57, and joins a brother, John. The family lives in Stewartsville, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. David B. Carson '88L, a son, David Bradford Jr., on Nov. 30, 1995. The family lives in Roanoke.

Mr. & Mrs. Gary W. Schott '88, twin sons, Cole William and Jacob Lawrence, on Nov. 13, 1995. The family lives in Hickory Corners, Mich.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald O. Thayer III '88, a daughter, Mia, on Jan. 24, 1995. The family lives in Guangdong Province, China, where Thayer is working for an Argentine tannery group.

Elizabeth Brown Burkhart '89 and her husband, Randy, a daughter, Katherine Marie, on Jan. 3, 1996. They are living in Dallas and are busy building a new home.

Mr. & Mrs. John Harvey '89, a son, Colton Reid, on Feb. 21, 1996. He joins a sister, Kelsey, 3. The family lives in Alpharetta, Ga.

Dr. & Mrs. Richard P. James Jr. '89, a daughter, Kaitlyn Anderson, on Jan. 19, 1996. The family lives in Wuerzburg, Germany, where James is serving as a U.S. Army Flight surgeon. As possible, James provides medical support for the NASA Space Shuttle.

Mr. & Mrs. Scott D. Stimpson '89L, a son, Tyler Gregory, on June 26, 1995. The family lives in Stamford, Conn. Stimpson works for the law firm of Pennip & Edmunds in New York City.

Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey J. Caggiano '90, a son, Clayton Jeffrey, on Feb. 19, 1996. The family lives in Tolland, Conn.

Jacqueline Loughman Powell '90L, and her husband, Norman, a son, Barrett MacDonald, on Dec. 27, 1995. The family lives in Unionville, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Smith III '90L, a son, Grayson Thomas, on Dec. 26, 1995. The family lives in Falls Church, Va., where Smith is as associate with Hazel & Thomas.

George Albert (Ab) Wilkinson '91 & Laura Hendry Wilkinson '92, a daughter, Jordan Fairchild, on Nov. 11, 1995.

Betsy Ennis Dulin '92L, a son, Jack Ennis, on Aug. 9, 1995. She is an environmental engineering and science professor at a local university in Charleston, W.Va.

Ginger Jonas Largen '92L, and her husband, Wayne, a son, Matthew Jonas, on Jan. 27, 1996. The family lives in Abingdon, Va.

In Memoriam

Capt. Walter N. Pharr '29, retired pilot, died Feb. 16, 1996, in Glen Cove, N.Y. He graduated from the Army Air Corps advanced flying school and flew with their exhibition squadron and a military stunt team. He started as a co-pilot with American Airlines in 1935 and was promoted to captain at American and in the Air Corps in 1939. During World War II, American assigned him to help start its military contract. He retired from aviation in 1962 and pursued oil investments and attended graduate school to study geology.

Theodore M. Curtis '33, retired advertising executive, died Feb. 11, 1996, in Richmond. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and served in the Navy during WWII. Curtis joined the Lindsey & Co. ad agency in 1946 and later became manager of the Richmond office of Liller Neal Battle & Lindsey. He retired in 1970.

Norman S. Fitzhugh Jr. '35, retired accountant, died Jan. 19, 1996, in Charleston, W.Va. He was a Sigma Chi at W&L. Fitzhugh worked as a CPA with his father's firm, and retired from Fitzhugh Erwin McKee and Hickman and all other business ventures in 1982.

Dr. James L. Price '36, retired religion professor, died Jan. 27, 1996, in Durham, N.C. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta. Price received a bachelor's of divinity from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, his master's of theology from Princeton University and his doctorate from Cambridge University, England. He was professor of religion at Duke University for 33 years and later taught illiterate prisoners to read and write.

The Hon. James M. Davidson Jr. '38, '44L, retired judge, died Dec. 29, 1995, in Lynchburg, Va. He was juvenile court judge in the 25th District Court of Virginia until he retired in 1980 and was president of the Rockbridge Bar Association.

Lt. Col. William G. Tinsley '39, retired attorney and Marine Corps lieutenant colonel, died Jan. 4, 1996, in Bethesda, Md. He was a member of Sigma Nu. Tinsley joined the Marine Corps during World War II and served in the Pacific as a company commander. He later received his law degree from George Washington University and worked as a Marine Corps lawyer until retiring from the service in 1962. He then practiced corporate law in Washington, D.C., retiring again in 1982.

Eugene M. (Doc) Kramer '40, former cultural affairs officer, died Feb. 6, 1996, in Washington, D.C. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi. Kramer served in the Army during World War II in the European theater. He settled in Washington, D.C., after his military service and participated in a cable TV start-up business as well as various other investments. He retired after working for the U.S. Information Agency in Germany for several years. After retirement, he traveled and served on several cultural boards in Washington and was active in the planning of the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts at W&L.

John J. Mangan '42L, retired attorney, died Feb. 22, 1996,

in New Britain, Conn. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Sigma Society, and was captain of both the baseball and football teams his senior year. He earned Collegiate Little All-America honors in 1940. Mangan served four years in the Navy and returned to New Britain, where he practiced law before retiring in 1989.

William C. Olendorf '46, internationally known artist, printmaker, and illustrator, died Feb. 28, 1996, in Chicago. A neo-impressionistic painter, his art focused on the warmth, intimacy, and charm of city life, and Presidents Clinton and Reagan have his work in their collections. He attended W&L, Harvard, and the Art Institute of Chicago, and gained international exposure in 1964 when his works were shown at the Galerie Marcel Bernheim in Paris. More recently, his illustration of the Colonnade was used for the 1996 Alumni Weekend program on the occasion of his 50th reunion.

Thomas J. Hill III '51, '54L, attorney, politician and historian, died Nov. 26, 1995, in Lexington, Ky. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and the crew team while at W&L. He served in the Navy in Europe for almost four years after graduation. In 1958, Hill settled in Stanford, Ky., and opened a law practice. The onetime Lincoln County Democratic Party chairman served a term in the Kentucky state legislature from 1960-1962.

Edward B. Calechman '52, retired insurance agent, died Oct. 19, 1995, in New Haven, Conn. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi. Calechman served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War. He was later an independent insurance agent in the family business and eventually president of Calechman Insurance Agency in New Haven.

S. Finley Ewing Jr. '52, auto dealer, died Jan. 10, 1996, in Carrizo Springs, Texas. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ewing served a year in the Air Force and later earned a degree in business from the University of Texas at Austin. He worked in the oil business before becoming a partner in a Dallas Buick dealership.

Thomas B. Perkins '53, retired insurance agent, died Jan. 31, 1996, in La Playa Las Animas, Mexico. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Perkins was a certified life underwriter and was employed by Travelers Insurance Co. for more than 30 years, most recently in Burlington, Conn.

James W. McClung II '62, retired public affairs assistant, died Feb. 11, 1996, in Washington, D.C. He received the George A. Mahan

Award at W&L and served on the staff of the *Ring-tum Phi*. McClung studied German, English, and French literature at the University of Heidelberg on a German Fulbright. He earned a master's in English from Tulane University and later taught English at the University of New Orleans and Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. He joined the staff of the Library of Congress in 1970, retiring as special assistant to the director of communications in 1993.

Lee D. Barker '65, attorney and brother of Greg Barker '74, died Feb. 23, 1996, in Los Angeles. Barker was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at W&L and earned his law degree from the University of Southern California School of Law. He was a partner in the Pasadena (Calif.) firm of Barker and Romney, where he practiced defective construction litigation.

Dr. Floyd W. Lewis Jr. '74, pastor, died Dec. 28, 1995, in El Dorado, Ark. Lewis was a member of the University Glee Club and received the Sullivan Medal at W&L. He earned a master's of divinity from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 1979 and was pastor of First Baptist Church of El Dorado until his death.

Clendon H. Lee Jr. '76L, assistant U.S. attorney, died Dec. 30, 1995, in Alexandria, Va. He was a graduate of the University of the South and served in the Army Reserve. He practiced law in New York and later became staff counsel for the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Ethics. Lee had been a prosecutor in the violent crimes section of the U.S. Attorney's office in Washington, D.C., since 1985.

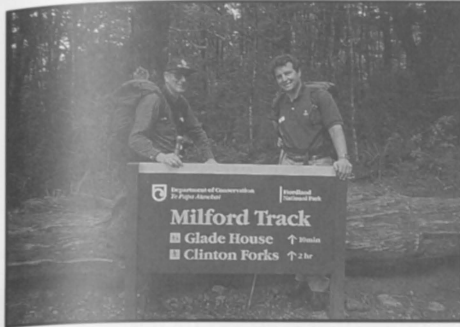
Capt. David M. Dudka '81, retired Army historian, died Feb. 17, 1996, in Richmond. Dudka was commissioned in the Army and served stateside and in Germany and Panama before retiring as chief of military history at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1992. He moved to Richmond and maintained a major collection of military memorabilia.

Eric C. Knight '87 died June 25, 1995, while traveling in the Mojave Desert, Calif. He was a member of the fencing team and worked on the WREL-FM staff. Knight was also an administrative assistant for Diversified Securities brokerage in Long Beach, Calif.

Friend: *Henry E. Coleman Jr.*, head librarian at Washington and Lee for 20 years before his retirement in 1968, died Feb. 9, 1996. He was 86. Memorials to W&L will be used to purchase a large reference volume for the Leyburn Library.

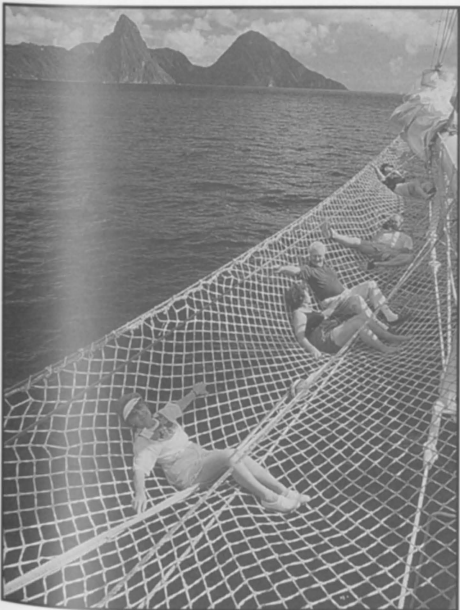
Captain's Log

Notes and Musings from
the W&L Alumni College



"On sailing days, we'd stroll on the deck, watching the crew work the sails, or just lean against the rail, enjoying the beauty of the Caribbean sea and sky. A few folks brought some reading along and found deck chairs. But who could concentrate with such a spectacle all around? Some of the more daring climbed out on the bow sprit to lie in the rope netting that connects the sprit to the ship's bow. Imagine yourself in this glorious hammock, suspended above the foaming bow wave, aloft in the soft breezes of the Southern tradewinds, 36,000 square feet of sail billowing out above and behind you, the lulling rhythm of the ship's gentle rising and cutting into the sea. Such days were never long enough."

—From "A Tall Ship in the Grenadines"
(pictured below), held February 17-24.



Dr. Ron Garber '63 and W&L parent Dr. Stephanie Brooks (above) enjoy the beauty of "New Zealand's Great Outdoors," an Alumni College Abroad program held February 11-24. Special Programs director Rob Fure (shown at left, with professor of geology Ed Spencer) sheds light on the experience in this entry from his journal:

"At the crest of Mackinnon Pass, we found a new world. We quickly strode up to Mackinnon's Monument for photographs, then gazed in wonder at the high reaches in every direction. There was a wonderful sense of community here, not merely with the other climbers but with the elements as well. On the climb, we had formed a kinship with the mountains around us. Now we could meet them eye to eye. The clear air whipping into gusts brought all the distances up close. Everything took on a sharp deliciousness. The view beyond the Pass from the high cliff over the Arthur River Valley brought new mountains into view: Mount Hart, Mount Mackenzie, Mount Balloon, and many others. To the right, tucked under the crest of Mount Elliott, was the Jervis Glacier, its crevasses blue with trapped light. Behind us now, clouds began to herd in through the Clinton River Canyon, driven by freshening winds from the southeast. Droplets of rain and snow began to flit past us then vanished as the swirling clouds rose above our heads. Behind and below us a rainbow appeared, arching over the higher switchbacks—we had come to that place 'over the rainbow.'"

Coming Attractions: Alumni College at Home and Abroad

June 30-July 6: "The Life and Times of Robert E. Lee" (Gary Gallagher, Holt Merchant, James Robertson, Emory Thomas); July 7-13: "Turkey: From the Hittites to the Ottomans" (Lamar Cecil, David Owen, Taylor Sanders, Ori Soltes); July 14-20: "Africa: The Promise and the Peril" (Sidney Coulling, Philip Leakey, Harry Porter, Darcy Russell); July 21-27: "The Beholder's Eye: On the Nature of Beauty" (I-Hsiung Ju, Lad Sessions, Pam Simpson, Dabney Stuart, etc.); July 28-August 3: "Computer Workshop: Internet and Selected Software" (Hugh Blackmer, Pam Vermeer); August 4-15: W&L Abroad: "Georgian England: Bath and Oxford" (John Elrod, Christopher Pelling, Pam Simpson); August 8-15: W&L Abroad: "Grand Canyon Rafting Adventure II" (Edgar Spencer); August 9-16: W&L Abroad: "Grand Canyon Rafting Adventure I" (David Harbor); September 14-29: W&L Abroad: "Turkey: Crossroads of Civilization" (TBA); October 18-19: Law and Literature Seminar: "Two Southern Writers" (TBA); October 21-30: W&L Abroad: "Santa Fe to San Francisco Bay" (Dick Sessoms); January 12-24, 1997: W&L Abroad: "Wildlife Safari to Kenya I" (TBA); January 19-31, 1997: W&L Abroad: "Wildlife Safari to Kenya II" (TBA).

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: OFFICE OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, VA 24450 (540) 463-8723



THE CHAIRMAN DEFERS

Accuracy is only one of the W&L traditions that Mock Convention embodies

Now that Sen. Bob Dole has secured enough delegates to win the GOP nomination for President, the 1996 Republican Mock Convention has continued Washington and Lee's great tradition of accuracy. W&L's Mock Convention has correctly chosen the nominee 16 times in 21 attempts, and our latest prediction is the sixth correct nomination in a row—a new school record and further indication of why the nation should look to us every four years to see who will be the nominee for the party out of office. While the media focus on this event because of its history of accuracy and simulation of an actual party convention, I believe that the spirit of Mock Convention goes much deeper—an essence that reflects the true nature of Washington and Lee.

Unlike many universities in the United States, Washington and Lee is a school where tradition is still alive. Whether one considers the Honor System, the speaking tradition, Mock Convention, or any number of other events, there is a collection of experiences that tie all W&L graduates together—bonds that are absent from most colleges and universities today. I mention these traditions because the 1996 Mock Convention would have been impossible without the Mock Cons that preceded it. Whenever we tried to lure a speaker or the media to the event, we always relied on our history. We emphasized our accuracy and the other great political leaders who have addressed past conventions, efforts which allowed us to bring the leaders of the Republican Party to Lexington and broadcast live to a national TV audience.

The tradition of civility, which is apparent in all aspects of university life, spilled over onto the convention floor as well. I imagine that it would be difficult to find many other universities where the students would assume the role of avid Republicans or Democrats, regardless of their personal political beliefs. We did not have to deal with protests, a common

occurrence on many other campuses, because the students and faculty recognize that the Mock Convention is an educational event, and they welcome the civil discourse which occurs.

The Mock Convention also reflects the level of student autonomy of this University, which I believe is the greatest asset of Washington and Lee. While on the Executive Committee, I appreciated the absolute control that students have over the Honor System and student government. As general chairman, I relished the freedom to work with the other Mock Convention leaders to run the event on our own. The faculty and administration were always there when we needed their help, but they never interfered with our efforts.



W&L has always prided itself on a well-rounded education. Many universities with great academic reputations believe that academics are everything. While academics are important and the primary reason for attending college, W&L presents its students with the opportunities to develop intellectual and social skills outside of the classroom. Whether

students helped with *The Mock Convention Journal*, the platform, our new homepage, or other activities, they had the opportunity to gain real-world experience in an area which interested them. Mock Convention is also a time of great fun and revelry. The parade, the parties, and the convention itself gave students memories of their best-ever weekend at W&L.

When many lament the future of this country because of my generation, I believe that W&L and the Mock Convention offer hope that the future is bright. On March 1-2, none of our students were apathetic, uncivil, or apolitical in their continuation of this political bellwether and hallmark of the W&L experience. Washington and Lee is steeped in traditions—traditions that the Mock Convention embodies.

—By David Stewart '96



The Delaware delegation barely masked its feelings for state primary winner Steve Forbes. A sign on the back of the float said simply: "Sorry."

The Washington and Lee University

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Lexington, Virginia 24450

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Photo: Charles Mason '84

Last call: The Indiana faithful cast all 52 delegate votes for their favorite son, faded presidential hopeful Dick Lugar.