

W&L

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine

SUMMER 1996





*Days of wine and Rouses:
Rockbridge Vineyard founder
Shep Rouse '76 checks on the
fruits of his labor. Rouse's
seven-year-old business,
which he runs with his wife,
Jane, is finding favor with
wine connoisseurs. Page 16.*

Keep In Touch!

Access to the Earth symposium. Page 12.



Clipper City founder and general partner Hugh Sisson '76 taps into the national craze for regional beers with his million-dollar baby brewery. Page 14.



The "Quilt of Leaves" design for the Centennial Olympic Games, one of a number of Olympic undertakings by Brookline (Mass.) urban designer Mark Favermann '69. Page 56.

On the cover: Baltimore lawyer Pam White '77L at her favorite summertime destination, Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Photo by Joe Rubino.

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From the Alumni President

Continuity—the condition of being consistent and balanced as we seek to accomplish our goals—is a state that we all seem to strive for in our personal and professional lives. For most of us, continuity suggests maintaining a balance between staying true to our core goals and the development of appropriate new goals for the future.

It's no different for Washington and Lee's Alumni Board of Directors. During my four years of service within this group the Alumni Board has worked hard to remain true to the University's external relations goals of promoting a sense of the W&L family, enhancing the visibility of Washington and Lee through the Alumni Association, and providing satisfying chapter- and campus-based programs for all. The Alumni Board has further identified specific areas of interest within these broad goals, developing new initiatives in the areas of chapter development, Annual Fund participation, and career assistance.



From Cory to Smith: the gavel passes.

The members of the Alumni Board have attempted to reach out to each chapter to encourage strong local organizations, to identify new leaders, and to encourage the development of new programs. In conjunction with the Law Council, we have sought to encourage more law-specific chapter programs for our law alumni. Meanwhile, alumni volunteers continue to recruit potential students across the country in coordination with the admissions office, interviewing hundreds of applicants for admission at college fairs and college nights.

The career assistance program at W&L has taken off in recent years. With a dedicated Career Placement and Development staff on campus, juniors and seniors may apply for internships or permanent jobs with W&L alumni. Many alumni who have offered internships to students through this program now have high-quality W&L graduates as employees and future leaders. The Alumni Board has been instrumental in spreading this good news and encouraging participation throughout the country.

Lastly, the Alumni Association and Alumni Board are very involved with the Annual Fund, which for 63 years now has been a vital segment of the University's annual operating budget. Through diligent work by the development office and volunteer efforts around the country, Annual Fund participation has climbed from 39 percent to 43 percent in the last four years. With the help of the Alumni Board, many chapters have held local phonathons to encourage participation.

What this all boils down to is a tremendous number of volunteers and staff dedicated to the same goal of furthering the W&L experience for both current students and alumni. As this chapter in my association with Washington and Lee draws to a close, I know that 1996-97 Alumni Association president Hatton C.V. Smith '73 is hard at work evaluating goals for the coming year. Under his leadership, the Alumni Board's commitment to the advancement of the University's external relations goals no doubt will lead us into new areas in the years to come. All the while, the Alumni Association will remain focused on the overall goal of involving as many alumni as possible in satisfying relationships with the multifaceted life of Washington and Lee. After all, continuity and consistency throughout the generations is what has brought us this far.

E. Neal Cory II '77
President, W&L Alumni Association

Letters

Mock Apocalypse

Clearly our students have put on another great Mock Convention and it appears that this outstanding W&L tradition is healthier than ever. Congratulations. I enjoyed Mark Mattox's article ("Mock Hysteria," Spring) and found it entertaining and well-written. Nevertheless, there was something in the intense fervor of the sentiment it conveyed both in tone and content that irritated me, a kind of frenzied groveling revelry in the joys of the conservative Republicanism of the mid-1990s that turned me off a bit. I am not objecting to the article, or the convention, or any of its participants, or even to the Republican Party, but just venturing an opinion or two in reaction.

I admit to having become somewhat cynical and crotchety in my middle age, especially when confronted with the images and sayings of certain politicians. For instance, when I saw Dan Quayle's picture and read that he had "cast a spell over the convention," I did a double take: "What's this? Dan Quayle? Casting spells?"

I thought about the statement and realized I can relate to it in one sense: For the four years of his vice presidency he frequently gave me spells of nausea. I was constantly uneasy in the thought of his being just "a heartbeat away." Not that Quayle is totally lacking in brains, poise, or charm, but his deficiencies were so often, so painfully and embarrassingly apparent in the misstatements, gaffes, and lack of depth of knowledge in particular situations and issues that he seemed very consistently to play the role of a buffoon, a kind of court jester occupying our country's second-highest office—all of which was disturbing, did not inspire confidence, and did not speak very well for the man who picked him.

But there is limited space for letters like this and I've had my catharsis (and I don't mean to be a spoilsport anyway),

so I'll remain silent about the others: Newt, Bill Bennett, and Tom DeLay, simply noting in conclusion that if in reality these are the heroes to most W&L students of today's generation, as Mattox's article implies, then we've got to be in big trouble. I take it as the latest sign that the Apocalypse is upon us.

*Rufus Kinney '69
Jacksonville, Ala.*

Movers and Shakers II

In your sidebar on Richmond "Movers & Shakers" (Spring), how could you have forgotten Al Broaddus '61? Al is president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and undoubtedly has many other accomplishments to his credit.

But even more important, he was my counselor in the freshman dorm during my first year, 1960-61. Al was a great counselor, and he helped me make the transition into college life successfully. Yet on a potentially more significant note, one of my fondest and lasting memories is that of Al patiently trying to insert the key into his door lock following a particularly intense fraternity party. Despite the building's extreme movement, he finally succeeded. It is that dexterity and persistence that has obviously served him well.

*Rick Krall '64
Fjk1@aol.com*

A Clearer Picture

The recent article on Washington and Lee's long association with the news department of WDBJ-TV ("The 7 Connection," Winter) deserves a comment and a correction.

WDBJ's commitment to its news department comes from the top. The station grew out of the corporation which owned the Richmond newspapers and one of its radio stations. Channel 7's longtime station manager, John Harkrader, emphasized quality programming and made sure the news operation adhered to high standards without med-

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dling in content. This corporate environment and smart management allowed Murray, MacDonald, and their successors to enjoy a level of freedom in the news department which is rare in TV news.

Reporting for Channel 7 is a good entry-level position in the field of journalism. On any given day a reporter may be asked to wear several hats: writer, photographer (perhaps an antiquated term), editor, anchor, etc. This multiple testing of skills is what makes the Channel 7 experience the most valuable. These communications skills (it is the Department of Journalism *and* Communications) can be used in so many ways, both in and out of journalism.

Finally, the wonderful picture of the news crew, circa 1956, incorrectly identifies the gentlemen kneeling. On the right is Jerry Bartness, who may be the only member of that group to have made the transition from film to videotape. On the left is Doug Higgins, whose family has a strong Lexington connection. Doug grew up at Silverwood, the great Victorian home on South Main Street. In the late 1970s, Doug's son renovated an old auction house as a restaurant called The Palm Parlor, now known simply as The Palms.

James R. Denny III '73
Richmond

Ed Hamer: *Trois Vues*

Let me say unabashedly from the outset that for some 25 years Ed Hamer has been my hero. This is not a word, fraught as it is with maudlin overtones, that I use unadvisedly. In fact, its very meaning escaped me all through my high school years. It was Ed Hamer who first gave content to this word for me on an intellectual, cultural, social, and pedagogical level. By the time I finished my undergraduate years at W&L, I and my immediate family knew Ed was someone special. Later, my wife, children, and in-laws felt it, too. He has become part of all of our lives just as he became part of mine many years ago.

How does a gentle, unassuming man

like Ed Hamer become a hero for one of his students? He introduced me to a way of life that felicitously combined intellectual and social exchange with a deep interest in other cultures. Moreover, Ed could talk knowledgeably about many different areas other than his own discipline. Ed's naturally inquisitive mind was always evident in our conversations at W&L, as it continued to be in the flow of letters I received from him over the years. What no doubt also captivated my imagination and inspired me as an undergraduate with Ed was his particular graciousness as a host who invited students to his home, "the Cabin," scene of many an enjoyable gastronomical evening. He was the first to teach me in Socratic fashion one of the great mysteries of French culture: that good cuisine is not an end in itself but only an ingenious pretext for the real *raison d'être* of French gatherings over meals, namely, the lively exchange of ideas during many hours of conversation in the intimacy of one's own home.

Without a role model like Ed Hamer, I would not be in teaching today. He encouraged me to pursue the Ph.D, and his reassuring words in my many moments of self-doubt before and during graduate school sustained me through a long, difficult process. Even now, as I look back over all that I do when I do it well with my own students, I come to the inescapable conclusion that Ed is at the origin of many of the successful teaching traditions with students that I have come to call my own. Ed Hamer has defined for me in his interaction with his students the ideal student-teacher relationship.

I want to thank you publicly, Ed, for all you have done for me, so that you not remain an unsung hero. I join your close friends in France, your colleagues in the United States, and all of your former students in wishing you a happy and healthy retirement, and I look forward to continuing our long conversation.

John C. O'Neal '72
Paris

O'Neal is director of the Hamilton College Junior Year in France.

Ed Hamer was a gangly, boyish countenance 37 years ago when we met in his second-floor office in Robinson Hall. To those of us with interests in foreign language and literature, he was rumored to be the best of a then-intergenerational department: from George Irwin and Robert Foster Bradley atop the seniority scale to the younger Fran Drake and Jim Patty; and the hip and quirky Jay Taylor, on loan from Greenwich Village to very conventional W&L.

Hamer had range, though. As a visitor to Virginia from colder regions, Hamer's lush Carolina tongue and irresistible civility drew me into his orbit; rather, multiple orbits. We sought one another out after a particularly challenging performance of mine at the old Troubadour Theater. Of course, he had been in that first-night audience, always a solid barometer of the art. Good music drove the two of us to distraction. In the glorious springtime of Lexington, he introduced me to the music of Poulenc; and we listened to the French—Debussy and Ravel and Faure'—in the shade of his Col Alto cabin, cool tall drinks well in hand. (The compact proportions of his domicile forced the tall Hamer to constantly bend and weave, and visitors of somewhat smaller stature than their host would also find themselves stooping, out of sympathy.)

When one visited Ed Hamer, though, you would often also spend it with his colleague, friend, and immediate neighbor, the late Buford Stuart "Steve" Stephenson. Together, Steve and Ed were some duet: filled with subtleties, humor, drama and irony, fascinating repartee, and great music. What company for a kid far away from home!

His pedagogic love affair with Washington and Lee just ended, one should ascribe a meaning to his time and influence. It is, I believe, the finest essence of our academy: a respect for ideas; learning as a complete experience; a civil sense of how to be; and a liveliness of interest and interests.

The fullness of Ed Hamer. The fullness of Washington and Lee.

Jim Applebaum '62
Silver Spring, Md.

During my freshman year at Washington and Lee, I was fortunate in taking French 203-204, the introductory survey of French literature taught by Ed Hamer. In my student experience, Ed was unfailingly patient, extraordinarily meticulous in the preparation of his classes and the grading of papers and tests, cogent and clear as a lecturer. He was concerned with how to inculcate not only the basics—language skills and familiarity with canonical works—but something far more valuable: a genuine love of culture and of learning. It is a tribute to his dedication that he approached every phase of French letters with equal ardor. He had no academic *parti pris*. From Rabelais and Ronsard to Ionesco and Sartre, Ed illuminated the particular talents of each and every writer we read.

So far as I know, he has not published a single “professional” article. If only his colleagues elsewhere would heed that example! To his eternal credit, Ed chose pedagogy over Panglossian pettifoggery. He is a true gentleman as well, with a surprisingly sly sense of humor (if you can, get him to tell the tale of Raoul, ze famous French *aviateur*).

Our personal friendship dates back nearly as far as my student days. Ed and I began corresponding after I graduated from W&L in 1967. He wrote to me regularly during my service in Vietnam and attended my wedding in 1983. Ed stayed in my flat in Paris, in the spring of 1971, on the final leg of his grand around-the-world tour, during the course of which he broke his arm riding a motor scooter (in Bali, I think). And some of my fondest memories of Lexington—and of life anywhere—involve Ed: from leisurely al fresco meals at his cabin at Col Alto (typically, paella or coq au vin, fueled by good wine and delightful conversation) to summertime treks to the creek property, the Point, ownership of which Ed long shared with the late Dr. Welch (Tonton Félix).

I was especially delighted to hear that Ed was being fêted on May 30, a date which happens to coincide with the birthday of my twin sons. It is also the anniversary of the death of Voltaire, whose visual persona has been the sub-

ject of much of my own research as an art historian. In fact (for better or worse!), I would not be doing what I am doing now had it not been for Ed Hamer. It was in Ed’s class that I discovered Voltaire and *Candide* (I remember vividly how he dutifully enlightened us on the etymological roots of the name Cunégonde). I can also report, in case anyone has the faintest doubt about his command of French, that Ed rectified a number of errors in grammar and syntax in the manuscript of my recent book about the Genevan artist and friend of Voltaire, Jean Huber—errors that had eluded the sharp eyes of my Parisian publisher and of French friends who had proofread the text before him!

To the best of my knowledge, just one monument has been erected in Ed Hamer’s honor: a wooden plaque on a stake at the Point which once (thanks to Ted Martin) claimed a tiny island in the creek as *l’île Hamer*. That sign was washed away by a torrent of water. But nothing can ever destroy the mark Ed has left over the course of his career on several generations of Washington and Lee students.

Back in 1971, one of Ed’s passions was poring over a text devoted to colorful idiomatic expressions in French. One of his favorites was “*Je te dois une fière chandelle.*” I and every student he has ever taught, like every one of his many friends, forever owe Ed Hamer “*une fière et immense chandelle.*”

Garry Apgar '67
Black Rock, Conn.

An Officer and a Gentleman

I would like to thank the editor for featuring a story about me in the Class Notes section of the Winter *Magazine*. I have since received many letters and e-mails here in Germany from W&L friends. The article also stifled some rumors about my whereabouts, as I practically disappeared overnight from Washington last October.

As for Capt. Paul G. Schlimm '87's letter in the Spring issue: As I do not believe this magazine is the appropriate

forum for a debate on military service, I am sending Schlimm a personal response via the German postal service.

Roland S. Chase '95
Idstein, Germany

Now, That's a Best Buy!

As my wife and I prepared to visit the incomparable beauty of the Washington and Lee campus and the joy of seeing our son receive his degree on June 6, I was going through my own file of correspondence, including notebooks, blue-books, and texts, when I attended W&L law school, I found canceled checks evidencing tuition charges (\$170) and room reservations (\$25) when new dorms were opened in 1959. Part of my tuition was funded by a grant by the University when the legendary Mr. Mattingly found out that the glass factory where my father was working suddenly shut down.

My most cherished memories of my three years at W&L include such venerable scholars like Dr. Gaines, Dean Williams, Mr. Charles McDowell, and so many others who exemplified and perpetuated the Honor Code initiated by Robert E. Lee; and close friendships which continue to this day with my classmate, Thomas B. Branch III, and others.

Washington and Lee gave me the opportunity to grow in a unique academic sphere where gentility and respect for the individual was, and still is, paramount. Greg and I will share fond and lasting memories of our good fortune in being a special part of University life at Washington and Lee for many years.

George E. Anthou '60L
Canonsburg, Pa.

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Elrod Tells Graduates: Follow Lee's Example Wald to Law Grads: Avoid Life's 'Either-Or' Pitfalls



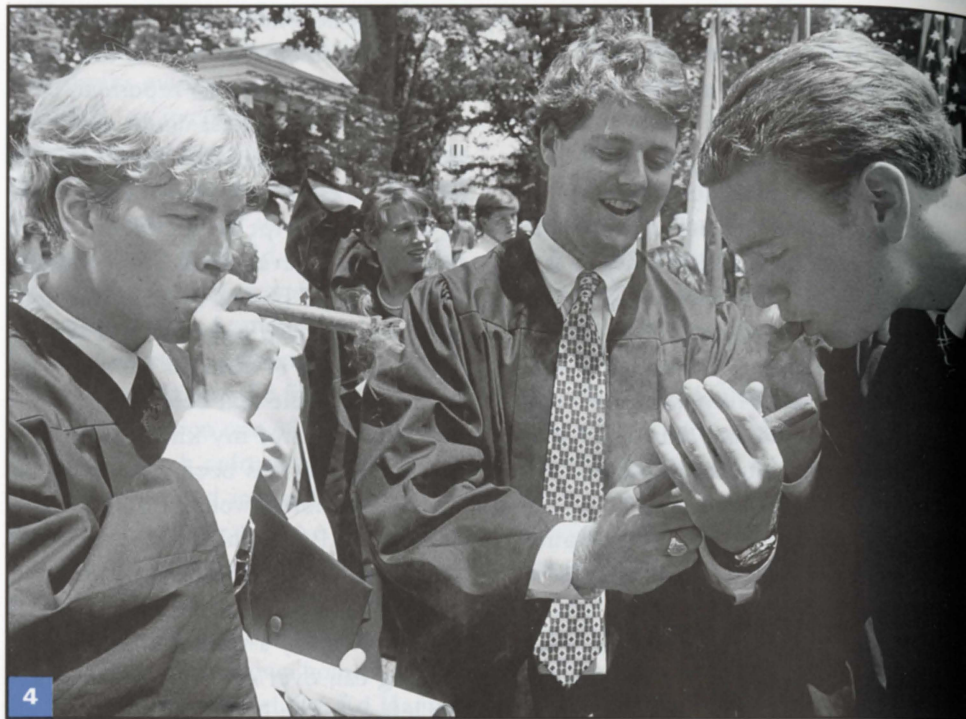
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Moments to remember: (1) Susanna Craib-Cox waves to the paparazzi alongside Scott Malmberg (second from left), Russell Croft, and Robert de Clerk. (2) John Branam, Frank Braden, Aloïse Marie Bozell, and John Boyd, all majors in the Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, listen attentively despite the early June heat. (3) Three-time baseball All-American and class valedictorian Graig Fantuzzi makes a personal fashion statement with his mortarboard. (4) Braden (left) and classmates Brett Whitaker and Cam Dyer enjoy their first cigar as graduating members of the Class of '96.

As is tradition, the president of Washington and Lee delivers the commencement address at the close of each academic year, and in his first address as president, John W. Elrod performed with flying colors—or rather, with the colors flying. In what could be the beginning of a new tradition, the national flags of Canada, France, Hungary, Peru, South Africa, and the United Kingdom flew alongside the banners of the United States in honor of the University's international students.

Drawing upon the continuity and commonality of the W&L experience, Elrod invoked the special memories held by the Class of '46, saying to the Class of '96: "As time passes, you will no doubt remember little things that will bring back the dignity of its classical forms; the striking sensuousness of the campus and surrounding countryside...its sharply contrasting colors, like red brick against a blue sky...the sounds of a teacher's voice...the Lee Chapel bell tolling the hour. And I am certain too that you will remember most of all, as does the Class of '46, sharing in common with each other the noble ideals of this place and of your successes and failures in realizing them in large ways and small. This place, in short, has become part of you."

After cataloging some of the year's highs (coast-to-coast coverage of Mock Convention; the second-highest graduating GPA in the University's history; the 1,000th woman, Chrissy Hart, to receive an undergraduate degree) and lows (the loss of classmate David Thompson), Elrod turned to General Lee for inspiration. "Permit me to think with you this morning for one brief moment about Lee's statement that duty is the most sublime word in the English language. In our society, so devoted to pleasure and self-fulfillment, the vocabulary of virtue is almost a lost language...Having lived in this community, though, you know that this word is not only one to be studied in philosophies like those of Kant or Kierkegaard but also is the coinage of an honorable life and the community of trust and respect it makes possible. It will not be the same for you tomorrow in whatever place you continue your life beyond this campus and this community...Privileged by birth, as you are, in possession of an elite education, you are prepared as is only a very small percent of the world's population



to acquire and enjoy the genuine human satisfactions that come from worldly success and the wealth and power it will bestow on you."

He implored the graduates to follow Lee's example: "As you now reach out for the glittering success which lies in your future, do not forget that there are many who silently depend on you: your mates for a lifetime; your children until they sit where you sit today and then in still new ways beyond this moment; your communities for the leadership you are prepared to bring to their schools, civic clubs, charitable organizations, political and economic groups, elected offices; and to dozens of individuals... whose lives will at unexpected moments present the demands of duty and the special opportunities of love...."

"Remember those of us who remain behind and care deeply for you; come back as often as you can; and take every opportunity in the future to do whatever you can for Washington and Lee to insure that the education you received here remains as rich and vital for generations of students to come."

Law Commencement

The Hon. Patricia McGowan Wald, U.S. Circuit Judge for the District of Columbia, delivered the address to the 141st graduating class of the school of law May 19. Juris doctor degrees were awarded to 121 third-year students.

"Washington and Lee has left you a remarkable legacy to take into the world when you leave its portals today," said Wald. "Graduating into the practice of law in 1996 is not so easy. The profession itself is full of self-doubt—about its lost innocence, its occasionally too-loose ethics, a rampant commercialism that may be overtaking the old professionalism, and its ability to provide a fulfilling lifestyle for new recruits like yourselves."

"In your career in the law you will face many choices...those personal choices, multiplied thousands of times among your contemporaries, cumulatively will determine the directions in which the profession will move during your lifetime. I have no special formula to make that process easier."

She advised graduates to "avoid the



All smiles, all lawyers: (1) Michelle Glover and Shelby Katz were among the 121 third-year students receiving law degrees during the school of law's 141st graduation exercises May 19. (2) Tim Heavner gets the hands-on treatment in front of Lee Chapel during last-minute preparations for the processional. (3) Commencement speaker Patricia McGowan Wald, U.S. Circuit Judge for the District of Columbia, told the graduates: "The law is a moveable feast. Savor the menu—don't settle for a single course." (4) President John Elrod confers a degree on a grateful Sean Clancy. For more about this year's graduates, turn to page 30.

delusion that life is just a succession of 'either-or' decisions," beginning with their careers. "Your first job is not likely to define your capabilities in the law...energy, zest for life, character, dedication, and probity can contribute as much to success in the long haul."

Wald also cautioned the women law graduates about the "Mommy Trap." "Pressure to choose between career and family is another case of the 'either-or' syndrome that the women among you will face," she said. "You can be a good mother *and* a top-flight litigator—perhaps not always at the same moment, but your career span will be almost half a century. There's ample time for both.

"The final 'either-or' dilemma that is a core element of lawyering is legal ethics....Your generation of lawyers has a heavy responsibility to find a way back to where professional responsibility and personal morality are in harmony."

Classmate Scipio Thomas Jr. '96L, who died last year, was also remembered in the commencement program: "He will always be a part of our class."

Fantuzzi, Howie Top GPAs

Graig A. Fantuzzi of Toms River, N.J., a physics-engineering and business administration double major, was named class valedictorian for 1996. The W&L senior compiled a grade-point average of 4.190 on a 4.330 scale during his four years at the University. He was awarded the bachelor of science degree *summa cum laude*.

Brian Alexander Howie '96L of Florham Park, N.J., received the John W. Davis Prize for Law for the highest cumulative GPA. The Academic Progress Award for the most satisfactory scholastic progress in the final year went to Kristen Konrad Johnstone '96L of Roanoke.

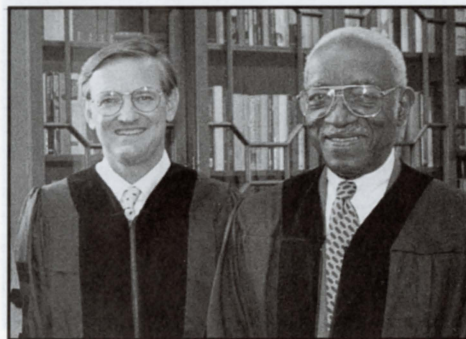
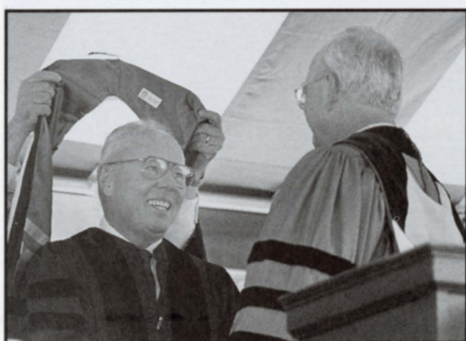
The Three Degrees

Honorary degrees were conferred upon scholar and teacher John Hope Franklin, noted heart surgeon James J. Livesay '69, and former Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson during commencement exercises June 6.

A native of Rentiesville, Okla., Franklin received his bachelor's degree from Fisk University and his doctorate in history from Harvard University. A preeminent historian; scholar, professor, and advocate of racial justice in the United States, Franklin is the author of *From Slavery to Freedom: Reconstruction After the Civil War* and *George Washington Williams: A Biography*. Last September, awarding him the Presidential Medal of Freedom, President Clinton called Franklin "a moral compass for America, pointing us in the direction of truth." He has touched the lives of his students at Fisk as well as St. Augustine's College, North Carolina College, Howard University, Brooklyn College, the University of Chicago, and Duke University.

Since 1981, Livesay has been a pioneering surgeon in cardiovascular medicine at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston, playing an integral role in the first and second artificial heart transplants in the United States; in the first use of mechanical devices to support heart failure patients awaiting transplants; in the first use of the Hemo-pump, a small man-made device designed to pump blood for a failing heart; and in the first approved implantation of a battery-powered left ventricle device. He developed the first use of laser angioplasty in the United States and pioneered a new method to protect the heart during open-heart surgery called "blood cardioplegia," a method now used by 90 percent of all cardiovascular surgeons in the United States.

Wilson, a native of Lapeer, Mich., was executive vice president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University when he was named the 21st president of Washington and Lee in 1983 and was instrumental in guiding the institution's decision to admit women as undergraduates in 1985. During his 12 1/2-year tenure, Wilson oversaw the construction of Gaines Hall, the addition of the Lewis F. Powell Jr. Archives to the School of Law, Fraternity Renaissance, the construction of the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts and the Watson Pavilion for East Asian Arts, and the planning and initial construction of the University's new science center.



Top photo: In one of her last official acts as secretary to the president, Carline Scott adjusts the collar on the Rev. Thomas P. O'Dell '76L, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Roanoke and baccalaureate speaker, prior to the service June 5. Middle photo: John Wilson and his successor as W&L president, John Elrod, are all smiles as Wilson receives the honorary doctor of letters degree. Above photo: noted Houston heart surgeon James Livesay '69 (left) and scholar-author-educator John Franklin also received the doctor of science and doctor of letters degrees, respectively, during commencement exercises June 6.

Class of '63 Scholar Talks Up '96 Elections

"Money is the mother's milk of American politics," V. Lance Tarrance '63 tells his spring term class on a warm



Tarrance and a typical night's homework.

May day in the Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. The renowned pollster, consultant, and director of the Gallup International Advisory Board, covered the "Road to the White House"—

more precisely, the current presidential and congressional campaigns—in his six-week tour of duty as the Class of '63 Scholar in Residence.

W&L's politically savvy students vied for a place in Tarrance's spring term course, stretched from 18 to 27 to accommodate the demand. "All the students in this class are really into politics," notes senior Bob Ross—who, like many of his classmates, worked closely with Tarrance in his capacity as a key advisor to this year's Mock Convention. The difference in having a practitioner, instead of a fulltime professor, teach the class is evident. "He was telling us real-life stories," says junior Jennifer Horne.

Tarrance has spent almost the last 30 years traveling around the country, and the world, as a pollster and consultant, mostly with the Gallup Organization, Republican National Committee, and his own firm of Tarrance & Associates. He has written books and articles and appeared on television as an expert on public opinion and voting behavior, politics and American government.

"Teaching is the second half of my career," he says, having taught similar courses at Texas A&M and as an adjunct professor at the University of Nebraska. But to be teaching at Washington and Lee, "is a dream come true," he says. "It's psychic income to look out the window and see House Mountain and the valley in the spring."

Will Play Music—But Not for Food, Thank You

Wind Ensemble director Barry Kolman was pondering possible destinations for a tour last year when he received a letter from Erin Nelson '94, a former Wind Ensemble member currently living in Yukuhashi, Japan, as a participant in the Japan Exchange and Teaching program. "When I discovered that Yukuhashi had a community band, I knew that a concert tour there might be possible," Nelson recalls. Kolman liked the idea, the city of Yukuhashi approved a budget to fund the tour, and Nelson quickly found herself coordinating the event: finding concert venues for the band, arranging transportation between cities, planning meals, renting concert halls, and finding homestays for 54 band members. The response, she says, was amazing: "As word spread, we had more than enough people interested."



Conductor Barry Kolman and the Wind Ensemble performed to packed houses in Japan.

The trip cost less than \$600 for each band member, who stayed with host families in Yukuhashi and Kasuga City. While the majority of the Japanese spoke at least a little English, "We mostly got by with pantomime, dictionaries, and a lot of smiling at each other," says Zach Lee '98, who plays the coronet. But they came together through the universal language of music. "There was such an outpouring of hospitality and genuine friendship," says Kolman. The Wind Ensemble played three concerts to packed houses, and by the end of the week, many students were overwhelmed by the tearful farewells from their host families. "The first host mother I had drove an hour and a half to meet me at the airport, and she was bawling," recalls Jason Zacher '98, a euphonium player.

The band took some time to sightsee, visiting Shinto shrines and gardens, and the Peace Park and Atomic Bomb museum in Nagasaki. What surprised the students most, though, was the fascination the Japanese had with Americans. "We were walking down the street one day, and this band of schoolkids started following us and asking us questions," Lee recalls. But the biggest shock was the food. Students came back with tales of the raw fish, unidentifiable vegetables, and shrimp with the heads and eyes still attached. "The first time I asked what something was, I got weird looks," Lee says, "so I never asked again."

Most students have since been in touch with their host families. "The experience really changed the lives of the hosts in Yukuhashi," Nelson says. The Japanese, she says, have "an impression of America as a very scary, dangerous place...The Wind Ensemble helped Japan-America relationships immensely among the people of this small city."—By Emily Baker '97

Hamer, Hughes, Martin Retire from W&L Faculty

Washington and Lee professors Edward B. Hamer Jr., Delos D. Hughes, and J. Ramsey Martin retired at the end of the academic year.

Hamer, professor of romance languages, received his B.A. degree from Wofford College, his M.A. from the Sorbonne and the University of Maryland, and his Ph.D in romance languages from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill before coming to W&L in 1954. In addition to



Ed Hamer

his interest in contemporary French theatre at W&L, Hamer spent many years with the Educational Testing Service working on advanced placement examinations in French literature and French language. He contributed numerous book reviews to *The Roanoke Times* and *Shenandoah*, W&L's literary quarterly.



D Hughes

Hughes, professor of politics, received his A.B. from Oberlin College and his M.A. and Ph.D from UNC-Chapel Hill. A specialist in political theory, he came to W&L in 1963. Hughes is a member of the American Political Science Association, the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy, the Society of Architectural Historians, and the Vernacular Architecture Forum.

Martin, professor of philosophy and head of the department since 1989, received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D from the University of Virginia. He joined the W&L faculty in 1968 and has taught courses in logic and the philosophy of language. More re-



Ramsey Martin

cently, he was involved in setting up the University's cognitive science program and taught a speech and cognition course.

Fifty and Still Kicking

In 1947, with a \$150 budget and coach Norm Lord's 1946 Pontiac station wagon for transportation, soccer took its first steps at Washington and Lee. Players provided much of their own equipment and even chipped in gas money for the road trips. But the sacrifices paid off, for the team went undefeated with a 3-0-1 record and laid a solid foundation for the sport at W&L.

W&L kicks off its 50th season of soccer this fall, and a special weekend of activities from Sept. 20-22 will commemorate the milestone, beginning with a Friday night banquet with former standout David Redmond '66, '69L as emcee and current NCAA president and former Generals coach Gene Corrigan as speaker. Saturday's festivities include an alumni game, a picnic luncheon, and a soccer doubleheader, with the men playing Lynchburg and the women taking on Maryville. The women will also play Greensboro on Sunday.

Registration information for the event is being sent to all former soccer players. Anyone who does not receive the registration materials or has additional questions should contact the alumni office at (540) 463-8464 or the athletic department at (540) 463-8670.

Habitat Plans Second Home for Christmas

W&L's campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity is gearing up to build its second new home in the Diamond Hill area of Lexington on a plot of land donated by the city's housing commission, Threshold. Since breaking ground in late January, students have already built a foundation for the new house on High Street to be sold through an interest-free, 20-year mortgage to a Rockbridge area resident who could not otherwise afford their own home.

Strengthening the organization's manpower of late has been the inclusion of VMI into the three-year-old chapter.

Cadets now serve on the Habitat board and came out on site in force this year, including a massive turnout during their Field Exercise Day in April. And while continued bad weather has pushed back the house's planned completion date to December, Habitat president Brad Phillips '97 views this as an opportunity to initiate several dozen members of W&L's Class of 2000 during Freshman Orientation.

Thanks to volunteer labor, local businesses, and support from the Rockbridge area chapter, W&L's Habitat chapter completed its first home on Carruthers Street last June at a cost of approximately \$28,000. Despite generous support from the student Executive Committee, faculty, alumni, and an anonymous donor, Habitat remains several thousand dollars short of realizing its goal of a completed home by Christmas, Phillips notes. Tax-deductible donations can be mailed to: W&L Habitat for Humanity, University Center, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

Decade Scholarship Lauds Contributions of Women

As part of the springtime celebration of 10 years of coeducation at Washington and Lee, an award has been created to recognize the contributions women have made to the University. A \$10,000 endowment is being established to give an annual \$500 award to a rising junior who has shown involvement and leadership within the W&L community and inspired the same in others. Kendall Cruickshanks '98 of Richmond received the first Decade Award at the women's reception during Alumni Weekend.

Student organizers, with the support of faculty and administrators, came together on campus this year to form Decade in order to organize the celebration. Juniors Lucy Barnett and Megan Flohr and senior Kelly del Campo composed the Decade steering committee. Additional support came from student activities coordinator Michelle Richardson, Kelly Shifflett '91, and associate dean Cecile West-Settle. Mimi Milner Elrod was Decade's honorary chair.

In General



Here's the Story

How did six students, two professors, and one smiling secretary become the ultimate TV family? When it came time to plan the poster for the art department's annual senior thesis show, "The boys wanted to do some prison mug shots," explains senior Sally Ball, "Then someone then got the idea to do the Brady Bunch." (Never mind that the show ceased production before these kids were even born.) They quickly became the Betty Bunch, after fine arts secretary Betty Hickox, and from there a costume contest ensued, with everyone scrambling around town to find the most wiggled-out '70s fashion statements they could (except Hickox, *center*, who simply put an apron over her regular dress).

The other Bradys, *clockwise from top left*, are Sally Ball (Marcia), professor Kathleen Olson (Carol) Philip Ficks (Greg) Seth Corneal (Peter), Matthew Mogk (Bobby), professor Larry Stene (Mike), Ashley Bell (Cindy), and Jason Treat (Jan), who volunteered for the role because "we only had two girls," Ball says. The shoot was planned down to the last detail, incorporating behind-the-scenes intrigue such as Greg's amour for his TV mother (detailed in Barry Williams' tell-all, *Growing Up Brady*). But professor Stene arguably made the greatest sacrifice for art—he shaved his beard and mustache for the picture.

Scales of Justice

When the one-act Civil War opera *Charlotte* was performed in March at the University of South Carolina, John R. Lawson Jr. '53, '55L didn't have to hear the fat lady sing to know what was going on. That's because he wrote the words.

Lawson's nephew, Larry Kent, composed the opera for his doctorate in music and asked the Tampa (Fla.) lawyer and longtime opera buff to be the librettist. Lawson took Kent's story, did some shaping, and divided it into scenes. Both were happy with the results. "It's a classic tragedy," Lawson says.

The 45-minute opera has four characters: Charlotte, a young widow; her mother; her brother, Hal, who dies while fighting for the Confederate side, and her husband, Jack, who joins the North and has just committed suicide as the opera opens. "It was quite a challenge to tell," admits Lawson, who brought in the two men in ghostly flashbacks as Charlotte reads their letters. "A librettist has to tell a story not in a series of songs, nor in a series of verses—rather it is necessary to put



it into words that sound in unison with the orchestra. It has to be harmonized—the verse with the music."

Lawson, who attributes his interest in the libretto to his undergraduate degree in English, has a lifelong love of poetry: "The technical aspects of language have always fascinated me." *Charlotte* opened to good reviews in Columbia, and Lawson hopes to have it produced in Tampa. There are even plans to expand it to three acts, with an eye toward the festival circuit. Asked whether his next opera would be in Italian, the semi-retired lawyer just laughs. "I'm 65," he says. "It's too late for me to be learning any foreign languages."

Going in Cadillac Style

Victor A'Jax Browning Sr. '36 never lost his sense of adventure for going down the road. So when he died at age 83 in February, the retired insurance executive took one last 1,300-mile ride—from Wimberley, Texas, to Victorville, Calif.—in the back seat of his baby blue Cadillac. Wearing his favorite jogging suit, a red corduroy hat with the Cadillac emblem, and a smile on his face, the newly embalmed Browning sat strapped upright for the journey while his son and grandson took turns at the wheel.

"It was just something he came

up with on his own," grandson Shane Browning told the *Austin (Texas) American-Statesman*. "He was excited about the opportunity to celebrate his life."

With a burial transit permit making it legal, the only obstacle between Browning and the cremation that awaited him in Hesperia, Calif., was a border guard who stopped the 1990 model Seville at the California state line. "Sir, how are you doing?" the guard asked Browning, who showed no regard for the speaking tradition. Shane Browning finally replied, "He's been sleeping since we left Texas." The officer let them pass.

WHAT ON

Burial mounds? Prehistoric spores? Termite hills? Ticks gone belly-up?

Whatever images they created in the eyes of the beholder, *Five Clay Domes*, a temporary sculpture installation that was constructed on the Colonnade this spring, definitely conjured up some conversation during their fleeting appearance on the historic front campus.

"Artwork is meant to be mysterious, produce doubt, make people wonder, 'What is going on here?'" says New York sculptor and land-use artist Stephen Korn, visiting artist-in-residence at Washington and Lee, who joined members of the art and music faculty to offer Art 423: Access to the Earth: The Entry of Music and Art into the Environment. The course was designed to be a "connective education experience," using art and music to focus on the local environment while stressing the importance of place with the construction of environmental art sites around the W&L campus, in front of the courthouse in downtown Lexington, and even at that holiest of area institutions, Zollmans Pavillion.

Funded in part by a grant from the Mid-Atlantic Arts Council, with additional sup-



STEPHEN KORNS, New York sculptor and land-use artist, turns clay into...

port from a Class of '63 grant, the Glasgow Endowment Committee, the art and music departments, and others, it represented a large effort to broaden community perception about what art is and how art can be integrated into our daily environment. Another term for it is *earth art*—artwork as an activation of a place—and the temporary environmental installations were chosen to

invite public focus on ecological issues, philosophical attitudes toward nature, political ideas about land use and energy, and people's interactions with their environment. Did they ever.

For six weeks in the classroom, and for three hours each morning except Friday, students spent their time discussing such matters as the history of the environmental art movement and

learning how humans interact with nature. Afternoons were spent doing field work and attending special lectures. Local artisans, including master stonemason John Friedrichs, brought their expertise to the project, and guest lecturers from other academic departments (geology, biology, public policy, religion) contributed to the interdisciplinary focus of the course, which was marshaled together by assistant professor of art Agnes Carbrey. Professors Margaret Brouwer (music) and Larry Stene (art) were joined by visiting speakers including environmental author David Orr, professor and chair of environmental studies at Oberlin College; art critic and author Suzi Gablik of Blacksburg, Va., and experimental composer and Guggenheim Fellow Pauline Oliveros.

Activities culminated on Memorial Day with a one-day event, open to the public, that included a self-guided tour of the installations (more than 20 in all) and on-site performances of original student compositions including "Sounds of the Forest," "Quarry Harp," and "Home-made Groove," the latter an improvisatory piece performed on hand-crafted instruments, including something called a digeridoo.

"I was most moved by the students," says Korn, who

EARTH?

'Artwork is meant to be mysterious, produce doubt, make people wonder, What is going on around here?' says agile artist-in-residence

has received grants and awards from the the National Endowment for the Arts and New York Foundation for the Arts, among others, and has created more than a dozen site-specific installations in the Empire State. "I was very impressed with the quality of their ideas and the work that they did." And he was not alone in his praise of the students. "I was overwhelmed by their work," says art department chair Pamela Simpson, who declared the unconventional course a huge success: "I always like to have at least one exhibition, or event, that stretches people's taste on what art is. And I think we did just that."

The Clay Domes in particular roused some criticism from students. Constructed of clay and pieces of trees (the same materials, Korn notes, used in the construction of the columned buildings), the 5-foot mounds were the talk of the campus, with their detractors and defenders alike, and some of this discourse spilled over into the student papers in the form of both cartoons and letters ("Perhaps I could make a career out of making piles of dirt," one "Aspiring Artist" wrote the *Trident*).

"The idea of placing anything in that sacred place was risky," Simpson admits. But to hear Korn explain it,



FIVE CLAY DOMES, a temporary installation that turned heads this spring.

his reasons for picking the Colonnade for the temporary installation were certainly logical. "The space interested me," he says. "It already had a lot of power. The natural dynamics of the classical buildings and landscape, its importance to the community, and the large number of people who were available to experience it. I felt like we should put out a work that many people could see—a

large audience to make it worthwhile."

Most of the tourists that Korn came in touch with while strolling through the campus during April and May were delighted, he says, to see not only monuments, but the kind of creative work-in-progress that emits the energy and spirit of an educational institution.

Certainly, the 24 students who participated in the

"Access to the Earth" project came away with new ideas. "My understanding of art has been broadened tenfold," says studio art major Rob McKinnon, a rising senior from Scarsdale, N.Y., who together with his classmate, neuroscience major Eli Smith of Edinburg, Texas, constructed "Homage to a Sweat Lodge," behind Zollmans. The monument honors, by imitation and recollection, the Native American religious tradition of the healing, cleansing sweat lodge.

"Having Stephen Korn as part of the project really livened things up," says McKinnon. "One of the tremendous benefits of the class was that we were exposed to a sculptor/artist who was making a living doing this in real life—he's attempting to carve out his own niche."

He adds: "We needed to be introduced to earth art to find out what art is."

The Five Clay Domes are gone now, removed just days before undergraduate commencement. Still, the debate rages on. What were those mounds, anyway?

Cows' udders?... Military fortification?... Southwestern bread ovens?

Gone, perhaps, but they won't soon be forgotten.

—By EVAN ATKINS

HOP DREAMS



Baltimore
tastemaker

Hugh Sisson '76

taps into the
national craze for
regional beers
with his new brew,

Clipper City

A degree hangs in Hugh Sisson's office—not the W&L sheepskin that he obtained some 20 years ago, but one bearing the imprimatur of the Academy of Mall French Whisky, awarded Aug. 20, 1982. He is a member of the Master Brewers Association of America, the Institute for Fermentation and Brewing Studies, and sits on the executive committee of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Craft Brewers. In 1989, Sisson opened the first brew pub in Maryland, and now he's the founder and general partner of the Clipper City Brewing Co., which has been making tasty waves in Baltimore circles since the introduction earlier this year of its craft-brew beers.

So it may surprise some folks to learn that Sisson didn't particularly *like* beer as a student at Washington and Lee.

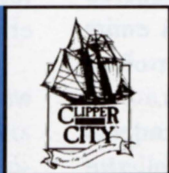
That all changed during spring term of his sophomore year, when he was studying abroad and haunting the pubs of London. Sisson developed a palate for the English style of ale, and from that point on, he made a point of sampling the local wares wherever his travels took him. "I became a student of

beers," says the English and theater double major.

Several years after his graduation, living in Lexington and teaching theater at VMI ("I was there to teach the kids communication skills"), Sisson found himself with two career options. Either he could eke out an existence as a struggling actor in New York, or he could assume the management reins of his family's newly opened restaurant in the Federal Hill section of Baltimore. "Either way, I would be waiting tables and tending bar," he recalls, "and I figured, if I'm going to wait tables and tend bar, I'd rather do it for myself."

At the same time, he decided that he wanted Sisson's to specialize in imported beers. That led to beer tasting, which in turn led to home brewing. "In 1983, I decided to see if we could make our own beer"—at the time, there were maybe three brew pubs in the entire United States—but there was only one problem: It was against the law in Maryland. With the help of Sen. George W. Delta Jr., Sisson successfully lobbied the state General Assembly to pass leg-

The Spirits
of '76



isolation which made pub brewing legal.

In a sense, Clipper City is the renaissance of a craft-brewing tradition that dates back more than 400 years to the arrival of English and Dutch colonists (Baltimore's first brewery was established in 1748). Running a restaurant and its accompanying microbrewery prepared Sisson well to undertake the Clipper City project. "They're both fairly capital-intensive, very detail-oriented businesses," he says. The difference is one of industrial versus consumer scale. For starters, he had to write a business plan that had to be vetted by attorneys ("intense, but you've got to do it right"). And then he went out and raised \$1 million from 23 limited partners, a process that took another three months.

With those hurdles behind him, there were other matters—equipment, packaging, design, marketing—and the problems that arise from building a state-of-the-art brewhouse with four fermenting tanks, each with a 3,100-gallon capacity. "In the meantime, you're trying to make beer," he says. "I've definitely gained a few more gray hairs."

In addition to the biochemistry and microbiological matters that make or break brewing—brewmaster Tom Flores has a master's in food science and technology—"It takes a while to understand all your performance characteristics of brewing," Sisson says. Since its Classic Pale Ale ("caramel, toasty malt character with moderate bitterness and pleasant hop aroma") and Premium Lager ("full malty character balanced with a delicate and refined hop aroma") were introduced last winter, both products have been reformulated. "The early beer was more bitter than we wanted—too much hops," he says.

Baltimore was the ideal test market, or "guinea pig," for his product. As a native son and local authority on craft brewing, he says, "If we make a mistake, it'll be a lot easier to solidify our position in this market."

In addition to more than 150 bars and restaurants, including Oriole Park at Camden Yards, and 450 package stores in the Baltimore area, Clipper City beers were scheduled to appear by midsummer in Ocean City, Del., Washington, D.C., northern Virginia, and Richmond. Already the company has the obligatory presence on the World Wide Web [<http://www.clippercity.com/>], with an online newsletter and an order form for Clipperwear, including T-shirts, polo shirts, and caps, as well as Clipperware (pint glasses, coasters, and tap handles for the home).

A third product, Summer Honey Wheat, was introduced in June, and Sisson eventually hopes to expand to five or six staple brews and a like number of seasonal offerings over the next year or so. "We are not by definition trying to make Budweiser," he says, noting that the adult U.S. population drinks 22 gallons per capita of Anheuser-Busch annually. "we're bringing back the concept of local beer. What I think you'll be seeing, slowly but surely, is the reemergence of 100,000-barrel companies."

Clipper City will produce barrels of product this year, with an eye toward 60,000 barrels per year over the next five years. "I've been successful in the sense that I've been able to bring all the products that I've attempted to do to fruition," he says. Already *Baltimore* magazine has named his Classic Pale Ale best locally produced beer, further affirmation of Clipper City's emphasis on quality over the quantity of its neighbor, J. Heideleman. "As people drink less, they're looking for flavor." And you don't have to be a food scientist to see the logic in that.—By Dick Anderson

Welcome to the brewhouse: "Fifty percent of your time is spent cleaning," says Sisson. Once the beer comes off the assembly line at speeds of up to 170 bottles a minute, he and his coworkers make "like Lucy," readying Clipper City's cargo for its final destination.



THE GRAPES

Making wine comes second nature to Rockbridge Vineyard's Shep Rouse '76, who combines a businessman's sense with a connoisseur's sensibility



Even with buds barely out and leaves still weeks away, Rouse must care for his vines.

It's a mild but windy mid-April day at Rockbridge Vineyard—still too early for the laborers, and the buds out on vines on the hill are just beginning to swell with the promise of future vintages—so today P. Shepherd Rouse '76 is just schlepping around.

Or at least that's what he claims to be doing. Like any other farmer, Rouse's days are filled with the constant and varied business of producing a crop—in his case, wine. And in the self-contained world of a working vineyard, that means everything from planting cuttings to planning tastings.

Today is a transferring day. Later in the spring and early summer migrant workers will help Rouse to prune, spray, and train the vines. But today, working in the cool of a converted milking parlor that serves as his winery, Rouse siphons wine from a couple of oak casks and one holding tank into another, larger tank with the help of an electric pump and some good old-fashioned physics. The

air is saturated with the timbered smell of white oak and the tang of fermenting wine. Not a drop of the wine is wasted. He adds a generous dollop of fining agent to help clarify the gallons of wine in the tank and the first of the 1995 V d'Or is ready to go. "At this point, I need to stop the wine from fermenting and clarify it so it can be ready for bottling next month," he explains. "This one tank can hold six tons of wine. We had 50 tons total last year."

Rouse has about nine acres planted out of 50, with four acres leased, and plans to plant seven more. He produces a diverse group of wines, from white reislings, to chardonnays, cabernets, and specialties like ice wines and apple wines. Many of his Rockbridge vintages are named after local natural features, including Saint Mary's Blanc (a scenic river gorge) and the Tuscarora White and Red (a local rock formation). His most recent vintage is Lexington and Concord, a concord grape wine featuring

pictures of—you guessed it—Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

Rouse became a winemaker thanks to good grades and a good palate. As a Fulbright Scholar at Washington and Lee, the senior geology major spent more than a year with a family in Germany. While there, he worked at several wineries, traveling with harvest, and wound up bitten by the bug. "I think he decided that his new interest in wine would work well with his geology background," says Rouse's wife, Jane, who handles much of the retail side of the business. "Shep has always had an analytical mind—you have to, to be a wine connoisseur—and that ties in well with his gift of a good palate. He's always been a real 'sense' person."

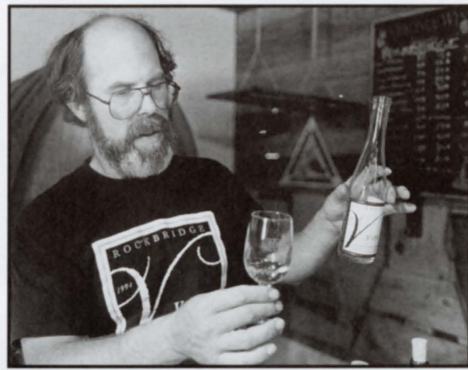
Following a year as a sommelier in Colonial Williamsburg, Rouse headed west for his master's in enology from the University of California at Davis. He busied himself teaching courses in wine appreciation at colleges, laboring in sev-

OF ROUSE

*The Spirits
of '76*



Siphoning 101: Rouse's whiteoak casks come to Virginia by way of France—and Kentucky.



Rouse samples the fruits of many hours of labor—namely, his V d'Or, an ice wine.



The 12th and newest Rockbridge vintage is named—ahem—Lexington and Concord.

eral wineries and vineyards, and helping build Josef Matthews' Winery in Napa.

He moved back to Virginia in 1986 as winemaker and vineyard manager for Montdomaine Cellars in Charlottesville. It wasn't long before Rouse began combing the backroads of Rockbridge County in search of the ideal site for a vineyard and winery. In 1989 he found the right property—an old dairy farm one mile west of Interstate 81/64 at the Raphine exit—and set about establishing the county's first modern winery.

While his decision was based partly on sentiment—a love born of summers spent at Camp Maxwelton and his years at W&L—Rouse chose the high, rolling hills of the northern end of the county because he thought he could grow good grapes there. "The elevation [1,910 feet] was definitely a big factor, more so than the soil quality," he explains. "You can grow grapes in any kind of soil, but fortunately the Valley soil is fertile, meaning the yields are high on a reason-

able amount of acreage."

Rouse planted his first crop in 1989, and by 1991 he had his first batch of wine, done through a licensing agreement with Montdomaine. With the opening of the winery in the fall of 1992, his operation was in full swing. "Ninety-two was an exceptional vintage," Rouse recalls, "But it was a trial period, figuring out styles, so '93 was our first big year, the first year we knew that we were here to stay."

Rockbridge Vineyard's proximity to a large tourist base is good for business: the company sold \$40,000 in business last year from the vineyard shop. And at the recent Vintage Virginia Wine Festival, the 15th annual gathering of the Commonwealth's 47 wineries, Rouse's pinot noir won a second-place gold, joining several silvers and one bronze there. As a result, the company sold out its supply of pinot noir while doubling sales from last year's festival.

Today, Virginia ranks eighth among

wine-producing states, and Rouse foresees a bright, if somewhat limited, future for the industry in the Commonwealth. The growing conditions—wet, humid summers and periodic low winter temperatures—"don't lend themselves to a huge industry," he explains. "There's just too much risk involved."

"I think that the best way to approach it is to use your trial-and-error experience founded on a technical background," he continues. "When you can integrate the two, you can figure out what's going on. That's the best way."

Of the 12 Rockbridge vintages that have made it out of the field and onto the market to date, Rouse's most satisfying achievement is his apple wine, Vin de Pommes. "It took a lot of work, a lot of judgmental questions, and many years of experience. Sometimes the wine makes itself. But sometimes there is more satisfaction as a winemaker during the times when it is difficult."

—By William Coker '82

Monsieur Coke



Coca-Cola's American in Paris—French operations president Craig Owens '76—counters cultural differences, not Pepsi, in pursuit of his ongoing mission: putting a Coke and a smile on a nation of water and wine drinkers

When your company has a market value of \$93 billion and the second most-recognized trademark on the planet, selling your product—Coca-Cola—to the French should be as easy as trading truffles in St. Tropez, *non*? Well, that might be so, were it not for that slight French obsession with wine. And when a litre of Coke goes for \$3 on the Champs Elysees (vs. \$12 for a good wine) and the fall bottling of the Beaujolais Nouveau is cause for national celebration, some creative marketing is in order.

"We are competing against a different mindset in France," says Craig Owens '76, who for two years now has been president of Coca-Cola Beverages SA in Paris. In a nation where Coke's stateside archrival, Pepsi, has a paltry eight percent of the market ("If we took 100 percent of Pepsi's business in France, we would still be less developed than many Coca-Cola markets," Owens

says flatly) and the homegrown competition is limited primarily to Orangina, Owens' primary marketing obstacle is nothing less than the culture itself.

"Our idea is to become relevant to the culture," says the Atlanta native, who joined Coca-Cola in 1982 as manager of financial operations for bottling operations. He was transferred to San Francisco the following year as controller of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of California, and by 1987, he was back in Atlanta as vice president of the South/Central group of Coca-Cola Enterprises. And while Coca-Cola USA doesn't involve itself much with the bottling end of the business, selling its concentrate to franchises while focusing primarily on marketing its array of products, in France the company owns its own bottler, which is one reason why Owens was sent overseas in 1991 and made president three years later: "It tended to give me a dif-

ferent perspective on things."

Coca-Cola has had a presence in France dating back to the 1930s, but for many years it was available only in Paris. And when Owens arrived in the City of Lights in 1991, he found that the country of brie and baguettes had the lowest per capita Coke consumption in Europe as recently as 1989 (even today, Norwegians drink on average three times as much of the carbonated soft drink).

But things were already looking up. "By the time I arrived, we had bought the bottling franchise back," Owens recalls. "Since 1989, we have invested \$600 million back into the market, doubled our commercial workforce, and reorganized into four plants, seven warehouses, and some 16,000 vendors." The strategy paid off. From 1990 to 1995, Coke sales volume rose 50 percent, and from a market share of 35 percent in 1989 to 47 percent last year. Owens pro-

The Spirits of '76



jects a 50 percent share for 1996.

"Foods and beverages are very important in this country," he continues. "And trying to crack into that market has been quite a challenge for us." As one might expect, Coke is a fixture at Disneyland Paris, but a more significant coup was securing a spot as a key sponsor of the Tour de France, which reaches some 12 million people each year. "It's a family-oriented event where everyone picnics," Owens says, "and a good example of how we fit into the culture."

There are any number of French idiosyncrasies that Coke's marketing team must take into account. Six-packs, for example, come in liter sizes or larger—a packaging strategy that reflects French buying habits. Research shows that the typical Frenchman drinks Coke as a snack in between lunch and dinner, so advertising has been less focused on images of the beverage with food. Furthermore, Coke's French ads "are not the high-image, lifestyle-oriented ads you might see in the States," he adds.

"Rather, we are trying to educate the French consumer on Coke as a thirst-quencher, and, as in the U.S., we are marketing that classic contour shape."

Some things simply get lost in the translation. Diet has a medicinal connotation in France (and in Europe as a whole), so the product becomes "Coca-Cola Light." Coke's current slogan, "Always Coca-Cola," appears both in English and in French because *toujours* has a closer connotation to *continuously*.

"The youth or teenage market is attracted to American things," Owens adds. "But much of our product is purchased by older people who may be more ambivalent, so we tend to downplay the American connection. The press in particular has a heavy strain of anti-Americanism, so there is a constant need to respond to the decisionmakers." He relates a story of rampaging French farmers who broke into one of the company's plants after the approval of the GATT treaty. "They thought there would be a bunch of Americans working

there, but were surprised to learn that it was staffed with French nationals." In fact, Owens, who directs a force of about 1,800, is one of only two American expatriates working in the company.

Owens is heartened by the company's recent strides. The Fanta brand has been successfully introduced as a competitor to Orangina. A big marketing push will coincide with the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. And by next year Owens projects that Coke will sell more beverages out of French hypermarkets than Evian. Even so, he remains ever wary of complacency. "It's very hard to change things in a company that is doing well," he says, "so our biggest challenge is to constantly market our brands as different from everything else out there."

And while it appears that Coca-Cola will never replace wine as the national drink in a country that is famous for its discriminating culinary tastes, who knows? With a huge advertising push and Jerry Lewis as spokesman...

—By William Coker '82



Coca-Cola's long-standing Olympics affiliation—and its recently popular polar bears—carry the torch for the Real Thing in any language.

Design of a Decade

It began with a cross-country race, and a 41-15 loss, against Virginia Commonwealth in the fall of 1985, but Washington and Lee's women's athletic program was officially under way. As W&L celebrates 10 years of coeducation it can be justly proud of the progress of women's athletics. A few highlights...

Elizabeth's Milestone: "The first group of women were referred to as pioneers and they legitimized the athletic program," says current men's and former women's swimming coach Page Remillard. "From the start we weren't just offering programs, they took advantage of the opportunities and made it an athletic program." Elizabeth Miles '89 was one of just three swimmers for the women's team in 1985-86, but in her very first meet she qualified for the NCAA Division III championships in the 500-yard freestyle. Five months later, Miles earned All-America honors at the NAAs in both the 500 and 1650 freestyle events. Says Remillard: "It showed that the women's program was striving to reach the levels that the men's program had been for decades."

Net Results: One of W&L's most successful women's programs has been tennis, with an earth-shaking won-loss mark of 170-35 over the first decade. But it didn't start out that way. The Generals went 1-8 in 1986, improving to 5-3 the following year, but no one was prepared for the arrival of Kathy Leake, Kelly Martone, and Jean Stroman for the 1987-88 season. As freshmen, they went 18-1 and missed winning the ODAC title by one-half point. As sophomores they went 20-4 to capture the school's first ODAC championship in women's tennis. As juniors they went 18-3, finish-

ing second at the ODAC championships while Stroman was studying overseas. Then as seniors, they finished 18-4, leading W&L to the first of six straight ODAC titles and became the first W&L women's team to earn a berth in the NCAA Division III championships. "They came in and formed the core of the program," says current head coach Cinda Rankin. "and when they left there were other kids to pick it up."

Marooned: In the championship game of the 1990 ODAC soccer tourney, Roanoke jumped out to a 1-0 lead against W&L, and only the stellar keeping of Kate Stimeling kept the Generals



in the game. "We were keeping it close, but weren't getting any scoring chances," recalls coach Jan Hathorn. Then, midway through the second half, she inserted freshman Angie Carrington into the game for the first time. "Angie was on a mission," says Hathorn. "She had five breakaways, scored on one, was wide on two and the keeper stopped two." Carrington's goal forced the overtime and changed the tempo of the game. The teams played through two overtime periods and a sudden-death OT period before heading to penalty kicks. On the third round of the third set of penalty kicks, the Maroons scored and stopped W&L to claim the ODAC crown. "By the time we got to the shoot-out, the fans were lined on both sides of the field," Hathorn recalls. The whole spirit was a one-in-a-million feeling."

The Shot Heard 'Round the World: While it lacks the notoriety of Bobby Thomsen's legendary 1951 homer for the New York Giants, Nicole Ripken's ODAC lacrosse championship-clinching goal in 1993 was every bit as dramatic. The Generals led archrival Roanoke 6-4 in the closing minutes, but the Maroons scored twice to tie the game 6-6 with just over a minute to play. W&L coach Jan Hathorn was preparing for overtime until Angie Carrington picked up a loose ball around midfield. "I was thinking, 'Go to goal, because you're the one that can score it,'" she recalls. "You could see the fans rise on their feet and hear them screaming, but she veered off to the right because she was defended and couldn't get off a shot. The next thing I know, the ball's in the goal."

The ball was in the goal because Carrington had dished off to Ripken, who stuck the game-winner with :01 on the clock. "It wasn't until later that I was happy," says Hathorn, "because I was just still stunned at first."

See Her Run: On a September morning in 1992, Mary Washington cross-country coach Stan Soper watched a W&L freshman burst away from the pack at the start of the race and figured she'd be spent halfway through the race. Less than 19 minutes later, Josephine Schaeffer blazed across the finish line in first place for the first time in her college career—a feat she would go on to accomplish 28 more times. "She was an immediate impact performer," says coach Jim Phemister. Case in point: Sophomore Kim Herring, who had become W&L's first all-region runner the year before, ran her best time ever on the W&L course, and finished third on the team behind freshmen Schaeffer and Amy Mears. Herring perhaps summed up everyone's thoughts when she told an observer, "I told you they were fast."—By Brian Logue

BALTIMORE, THE BIRDS, THE BEACH, & THE BAR



**Whether it's the Inner Harbor,
her beloved Orioles, her weekend
getaway, or her profession,
Pam White '77L brings a passion
to every aspect of her life—and that
includes Washington and Lee**

Stories by **DICK ANDERSON**

If you are (a) a resident of Baltimore, or (b) a baseball junkie, or (c) a W&L lawyer—and even if you're not, but you want to play along anyway—you may be wondering: Was there ever a time when Pam White '77L wasn't just the hugest Orioles fan? Pam White, who turned 40 in Camden Yards at a party with 305 of her closest friends? Pam White, who's driven the Oriole himself in the Baltimore Saint Patrick's Day Parade five years running?

"I grew up a Yankees fan, listening to the Yankees in the late '50s, early '60s," White confesses. "And I was a Yankees fan when I moved to Baltimore 20 years ago, in the summer of '76." She went to one game in 1977, two games in '78. She started sharing season tickets with other folks, she admits, "because it was the thing to do." It wasn't until the eighth inning of the seventh game of the World Series in 1979 that everything changed. "Eddie Murray hit a long fly ball to right field with men in scoring position in the eighth," she recalls. "I was sitting in the upper deck, section 34, with my seven-year-old nephew." The ball was caught, and the O's went on to lose to Pittsburgh by a score of 4-1. "We were heartbroken. Devastated," she laughs. "That's when I knew I was a fan."

These days, she'll see three dozen home games, maybe more, over the course of a season. "It's my principal form of client entertainment," says White, a partner with the 118-attorney firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver, where she chairs the firm's employment group. Whether it's the Birds, Baltimore, the Beach, or the Bar (not to men-



tion her *alma maters* of Mary Washington College and Washington and Lee and a cherry-red '66 Mustang named Mary Lou), White brings a passion, a fervor, to all facets of her life.

In a typical year she will account for some 3,000 work-related hours. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,000 hours will prove billable, another 300 to 400 hours on *pro bono* (including free legal service to the South Baltimore Homeless Shelter), public service, or bar-related work, with the remaining 600 hours spent on business development. "Corporations are now going to particular lawyers for particular problems at a particular time," she says. "A significant portion of my waking time is spent in client development and client nurturing—it didn't used to be that way."

But, she's quick to add, "the obligation of lawyers to be loyal to their clients has not changed and will not change." And in an antidote to the "Rambo-style" move toward adversarial litigation, "I'm working to push the pendulum back the other way toward alternative-dispute resolution procedures and litigation avoidance."

Pamela J. White grew up in New Jersey: born in Elizabeth, raised in Union, finishing high school in Basking Ridge in the spring of 1970. She went to Mary Washington College that fall, and returned to the Jersey shore for two more summers in Ocean Grove. She had her first summer job at age 9, selling Cokesbury Hymnals at the Great Auditorium. White made a dime for every 75-cent hymnbook she sold at the Methodist camp: "I hoped for a buck and that the guys would tell me I could keep the change." When she was 12 and

13, she was a chambermaid at a local boarding house, and when she was old enough to get her working papers at age 14, she started waitressing.

A few summers later, she was assistant manager of the North End Hotel in Ocean Park. Then came Agnes, "a vicious hurricane," as White relates it, "that pounded Maryland and beat the you-know-what out of the Jersey shore. I was 19 years old, it was the weekend

"It's important to me to remind lawyers and demonstrate to their clients that we're serious about professionalism and other ethical obligations, not just to our clients."

before Memorial Day, and I was there early to get the place into shape—me and the housekeeper and a skeleton crew. And this hurricane comes and rips the place to shreds."

White was living with her parents and three siblings in a tent cabin at the time, a 14-by-14 unit with a like-sized platform and a large canvas tent erected in front. "They called them tent cottages, and they surrounded the great auditorium," she recalls. "My whole family spent the summer camping and getting summer jobs. That's how I paid my way through college and law school."

She eventually got "adult" jobs—a management internship at the World Bank in Washington, two summers with the IRS administrative branch in Washington. "I was thinking I was going

to get the law degree and take the foreign service exam." But then, she adds with a smile, "I decided I'd rather take the bar exam than the Foreign Service exam."

Which brings us to Ober, Grimes & Shriver, where White clerked in the summer of '76, when the tall ships came into the Inner Harbor and before the Rouse project had been built. Softball buddies and associates John C. Baldwin '73L, John A. Wolf '69, '72L, and John H. West III '65, '70L were instrumental, she says, in convincing her to come back as Ober|Kaler's first woman associate. (Today, there are 29, and White has been a partner with the firm since 1985.)

At least one disturbing similarity between lawyering and baseball has developed over the last two decades: Clients, like players, are more likely to be free agents these days, unbound by old loyalties and more concerned with the bottom line. "I'm a bit of dinosaur in this current legal market," White sighs. "The old client loyalties, the old firm loyalties, that existed 20 years ago don't exist now basically. The law has lost some of its glow, its sense of professionalism and the practice of law as a business has overtaken some of the old ways of dealing with clients.

"The Honor System at W&L and at Mary Washington was and remains very important to me in how I conduct myself. When I deal with somebody who went to the University of Virginia or Washington and Lee or some other place that has as rigorous an Honor Code as we did, I know their word is bond; that they will conduct themselves as gentlemen and women; and that they will deal straight with me as I will with them. It never fails to disappoint me

when my trust and my respect fails.”

White is working to raise the bar, so to speak, as chair of the professionalism committee of the Maryland State Bar Association. The group is responsible for the development and presentation of a mandatory course on professionalism for new admittees to the bar. “It’s important to me to remind lawyers and demonstrate to their clients that we’re serious about professionalism and other ethical obligations, not just to our clients,” she says.

Administered twice each year, the daylong course centers on four discussion groups. Classes of 20 to 25 bar candidates meet with two faculty members—volunteer lawyers or judges who are well-regarded in the profession (160 faculty have served since 1992). What follows, White says, is a discussion “about what the Maryland bar expects of itself and what the Maryland bench expects of Maryland lawyers as to how they conduct ourselves...not only when they’re talking to clients, but as leaders in the greater community.” The course has reached roughly 8,000 future lawyers since it was first offered in May 1992, and the Court of Appeals of Maryland last November extended its life for another five-year period before reevaluation.

As chair of Ober/Kaler’s employment group within the firm’s litigation department, White oversees the work of half a dozen or so associates dealing with equal employment opportunity, affirmative action, labor relations, wages and hours, terminations and layoffs, wrongful discharge, workplace safety, immigration and naturalization, and...well, you get the idea. “More than half of my

workload right now relates to sexual harassment cases,” she says. “There’s a split among the federal courts as to what Title VII [of the 1964 Civil Rights Act] addresses.”

One definition of sexual harassment is actual unwanted conduct of a sexual nature—verbal or physical—when submission to that conduct is either a direct or implicit requirement of continued employment—“the *quid pro quo* argu-

“I was sure I flunked it,” White says of her own bar exam experience. Even years later, conducting and administering the exam to others, “I would walk into the exam hall and the hairs on the back of my neck went up and I would break into a sweat.”

ment,” White explains. A second is unwelcome conduct of a sexual nature where either the purpose or the effect of that conduct is to unreasonably interfere with the individual’s ability to do their job or otherwise creates an offensive environment. “In the professions where men still make the decisions, you’re finding big trouble adapting to the demographic realities of the workplace,” White says. “Sexual harassment is still a booming business.”

White knows a few things about breaking down gender barriers. She was in the third class of women admitted to the law school and the first alumna pres-

ident of the Law Council (in 1991). In 1994, she received W&L’s first (and so far, only) Distinguished Alumna Award, and last year, she became the first alumna member of the University’s Board of Trustees. The latter is a position that she cherishes. “I’ve always been very interested in and caught up with the problems and developments in legal education,” she says, “and to expand that to undergraduate issues on the front campus as well as back at the law school is a very valuable experience for me.”

She has never strayed far from legal education, working for nine years on the Maryland Board of Law Examiners, making the bar exam better and more relevant, preparing, approving, and finally grading the exams each year before retiring from that role in 1994. Ask her about her own exam experience, and she replies: “I was sure I flunked it. I found out many years after the fact that I barely passed.” Even years later, conducting and administering the bar exam to others, “I would walk into the exam hall and the hairs on the back of my neck went up and I would break into a sweat.”

Which is not to say that she emerged from her legal studies at Washington and Lee unscathed. As a first-year, White had her appendix removed on the eve of first-semester exams; as a second-year, she lost her left front tooth dancing at the Christmas Ball; and just before her third year, she got her face bashed in a softball incident that delayed her return to law school. All of this prompted a classmate to write next to White’s picture in *The Lawyer*: “Leaves in search of another calamity.”

If Calamity’s still looking for White, you’ll find her at Camden Yards. ♦

Opie-Tailored

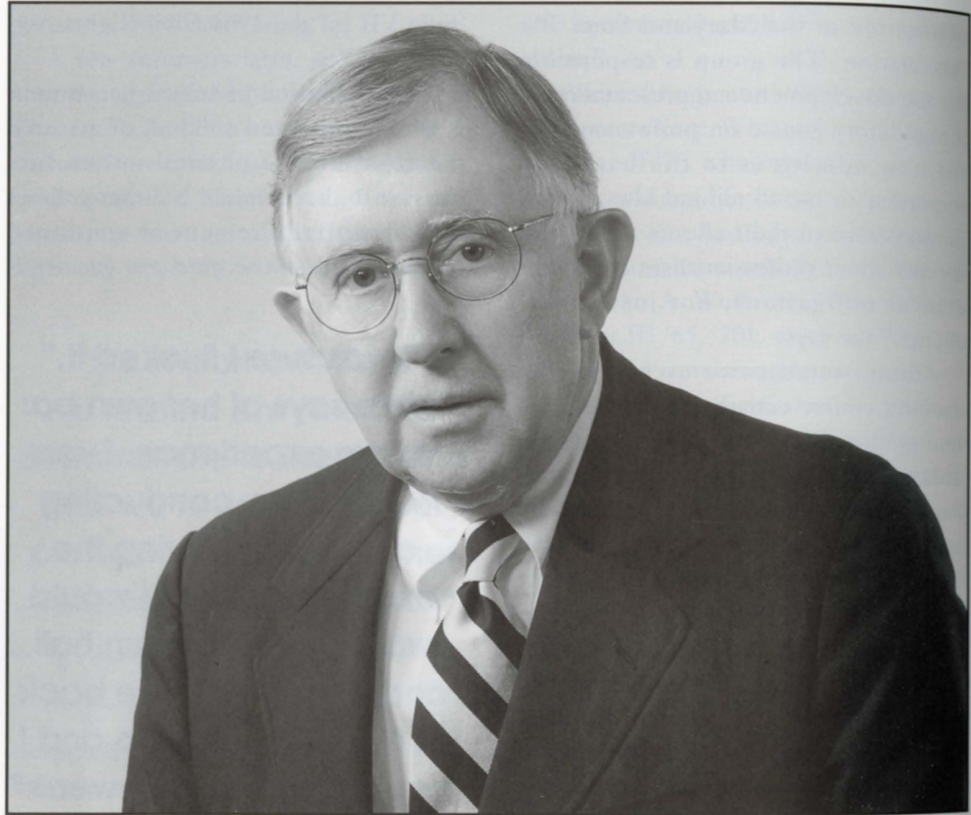
The success of Virginia's Public Defender Program rests squarely on the shoulders of its gentlemanly founder, Overton P. Pollard '54, '57L

When Overton P. Pollard Jr. decided that he wanted to attend law school at Washington and Lee, there were no viewbooks, no *U.S. News* rankings, no *National Jurist* surveys of student satisfaction to sway his decision (this was 1954, folks). "By the time I was a senior, I had become very fond of Lexington and the University," he recalls, "and I didn't mind the thought of being there another three years."

Pollard hadn't yet decided to practice law—"I didn't think that I was a particularly good speaker. And I wasn't. And I'm not."—but professor E. Claybrook Griffith assured the undergraduate economics major that "I couldn't go wrong with economics and law." So he applied by walking into Tucker Hall and talking with Catherine McDowell, the secretary to the dean. "Mrs. McDowell said, 'Put your name on that yellow pad there, and if you show up in September, you're in.'"

"And I said, that's it?" he recalls, laughing. "The approach then was, we'll let you in and we'll see how it goes." The class started with around 100 students, half of whom were gone by the end of the first year of study, and ended up with 33. "It's a much better approach now," Pollard says without hesitation.

Methodical, disciplined, and every bit the W&L gentleman that graduated some 39 years ago, Mr. Pollard's opus, if you will, is the Virginia Public Defender Commission, of which he is executive director. What began as a part-time addendum to his fledgling private practice has mushroomed into a statewide operation, with 19 offices serving 44 jurisdictions that account for nearly 35 percent of the Commonwealth's popula-



tion, an organization with 272 employees, including 173 lawyers, and a total annual budget of about \$13.3 million. (The largest office, serving Richmond, has 20 attorneys; the smallest, serving Bedford, has two.)

Indigent defense comes at no small expense to Virginia. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1995, the Commonwealth spent \$40.4 million defending indigent cases; \$11.6 million of that was designated for the Public Defender Program. "I think the success of the Public Defender Commission—and I believe we have been successful—is in providing quality defense services on a consistent basis," Pollard says. "Our

main objective is not to save money, but to be as efficient as we can be without sacrificing quality," he says. "Our whole system is designed on the principle that most of the cases will not be tried by a jury....If an office tries a lot of jury trials, they're not going to be as efficient. But it's a right that a defendant has."

After two years in the Navy, he rattled around the insurance business for seven years doing accident investigations and the like as a claims adjuster for the Travelers. He was basically content doing that until he attended an industry seminar in Hartford, where most of the people he met were pretty unhappy with their work. "It was such a big com-

pany and you could be sent most anywhere," he says. "I decided I didn't want to stay with that too long."

In 1966, W&L law dean Charles P. Light Jr. told him about a job with the Attorney General's office in Richmond, which he got with the help of undergraduate classmate Reno Harp '54, '56L. In between stints as an assistant attorney general, he spent two years as a special assistant with the Virginia Supreme Court handling *habeas corpus* work.

By 1971, Pollard had the urge to go into private practice, creating the firm Martin, Meyer & Pollard with Lewis W. Martin '35, '38L (who died April 30) and a University of Virginia grad, Bernard Meyer. "I had five children and a lot of debt," he recalls, laughing, "and that's the time to do that."

Around the same time, the criminal law section of the Virginia State Bar was looking into the problems related to criminal defense for people who were charged with felonies (and later misdemeanors) who couldn't afford counsel. Before he left the attorney general's office, Pollard was appointed to study the public defender process in other states, and along with co-chairman Jim McKenry, he visited Greensboro, N.C., Providence, R.I., and New Jersey, talking with public defenders in each locale as well as members of the judiciary, prosecutors, and police officers. Pollard and McKenry came back proposing legislation that would set up a public defender program in Virginia.

In 1972, the General Assembly passed legislation that authorized three public defender's offices—in Waynesboro/Staunton (which opened that fall), Virginia Beach (1973), and Roanoke (1976)—as well as a five-member commission of judges, lawyers, and laymen to administer the program. In time, they needed someone to assist with staff requests and detail work, so they turned to Pollard for help (McKenry practiced in Norfolk). "It was not going to be any longtime assignment," he recalls, "just enough to put together the mechanics of the program," such as picking public defenders. "After that was done, I was thinking of just fading away."

It wasn't that simple. Things were

going undone, and public defenders felt left out by themselves. Again, the commission turned to Pollard, who agreed to stay on in a part-time capacity "as someone for public defenders to call on."

Heartened by the results of the three pilot offices, the Legislature approved two more in 1978. One was soon added in Petersburg, but the second ran into opposition at the local bar. "Some of them had a philosophical problem with another government agency doing something that the private bar did [adequately]," Pollard says. The funding failed to materialize, and a period of non-expansion followed.

Then, in 1985, there was suddenly new interest in a number of areas where bar associations were bogged down with court-appointed cases, and lawyers with low deductibles were being sued for

Each year, Virginia spends more than \$40 million on indigent defense, more than \$11 million of which is earmarked for the Public Defender Commission. "Our main objective is not to save money," says Pollard, "but to be as efficient as we can be without sacrificing quality."

malpractice. Sen. Edward Eugene Willey from Richmond became very interested in the program, as did Sen. Johnny Jonnou in Portsmouth, and both offices were established soon after. "It seemed like every year there'd be a similar situation," Pollard says, and the Commission grew from four offices to the present 19 in no time at all. By the time offices in Alexandria and Fairfax opened in 1987, a full-time director was clearly needed, and Pollard accepted the appointment while phasing out his private practice.

Much of Pollard's time now is spent working on administrative matters, such as personnel and budgeting. But he still involves himself with training and in

planning one seminar for his attorneys each year, such as a recent seminar in Richmond addressing changes in juvenile laws. The legislature recently gave the commission the additional charge of maintaining lists of counsel appointed to capital cases in order to insure basic standards for lawyers dealing with the death penalty. "We want to try and give our offices a little more help in the appellate field and with capital litigation," Pollard adds. "Our lawyers are used to trying cases everyday, but they're not used to filing briefs."

He has hired many Washington and Lee-educated lawyers over the years, including public defenders David Warburton '78L (Pulaski), Webster Hogeland '85L (Bedford), and William Bobbitt '69L (Staunton). "We can in most instances provide fairly good advancement for people who want to stay in this field and make it a career," he says. For lawyers interested in doing trial and criminal work, he adds, "They know they'll get this courtroom experience and they'll get it with supervision."

Despite the endorsement and support of the local bar commissions, Gov. George Allen has vetoed a bill two years running that would create a public defender program in Charlottesville and Albemarle County. "The governor has felt the funding we would need up-front is too much to make this appropriate at this time," Pollard says. By his estimates, it would cost \$400,000 to open an office in Charlottesville, "but by doing that we would be eliminating most of the court-appointed fees, so the difference was considerably less." In Lynchburg, which is close in size to Charlottesville, the Commonwealth is in fact seeing a savings—and in most instances, the public defender offices save money after only three years.

Allen's roadblocks notwithstanding, there's interest now in creating an office in Norfolk, and the Public Defender Commission is alive and well as its 25th birthday fast approaches. Not that Pollard is planning any kind of special celebration: "I guess I'll just be thankful we're still here," he drawls.

With Opie Pollard still around, that's reason enough for a party. ♦



THE PEOPLE'S COURT

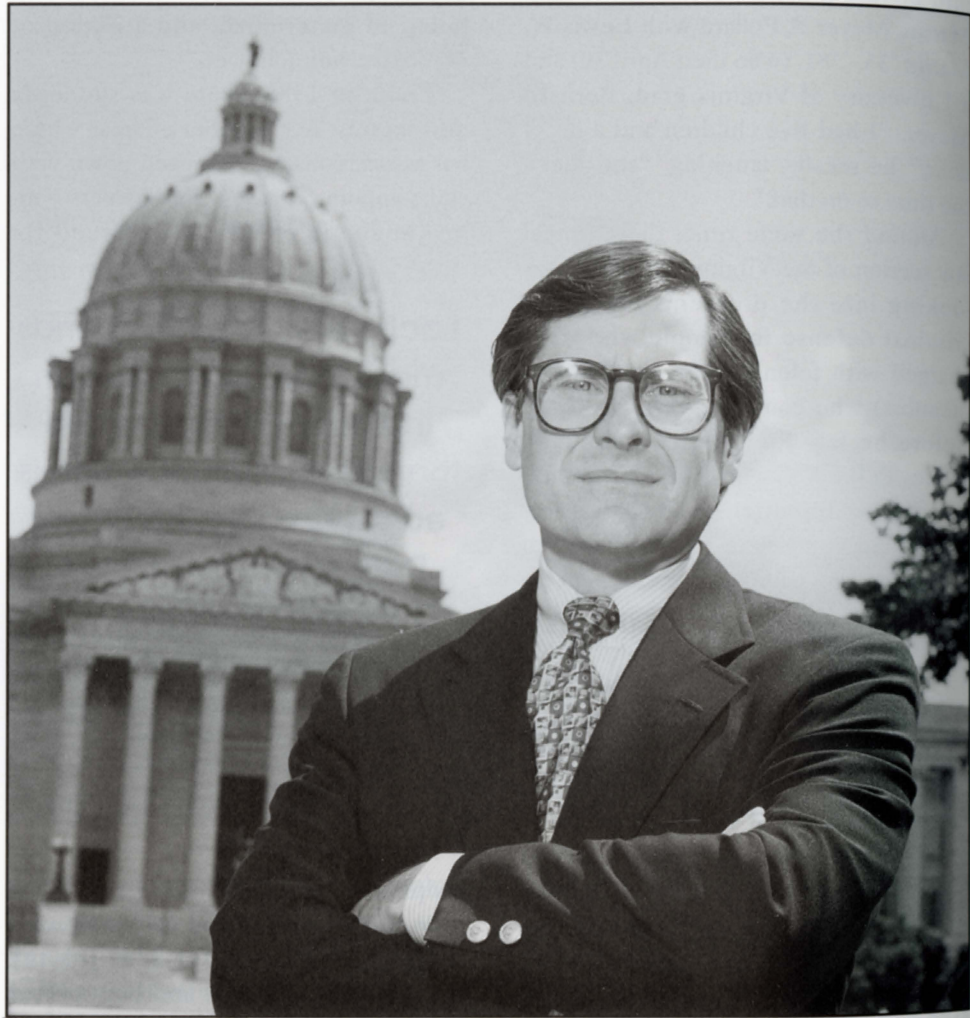
Missouri Supreme Court Justice Raymond Price '78L and his colleagues aren't that different from you and me—and they're getting the message out

Thousands of schoolchildren visit the Supreme Court of Missouri building each spring, walking through its three-story, red brick, French Renaissance design, with white stone pillars, white stone trim, and a roof made of slate from West Virginia. Thousands more kids of all ages might hear a Supreme Court justice speak at commencement exercises, awards ceremonies, even Rotary Club gatherings. "Each of us in the Supreme Court works hard to go out and speak," says Justice Raymond Price '78L over Missouri-style takeout barbecue from a Jefferson City supermarket. "I probably do maybe one day a week of speaking."

A little background here is necessary. Under Missouri law, judges must go on the state ballot for retention from time to time—every 12 years for Supreme Court judges, every six years for circuit judges—and following a year on the bench, every new judge appointed by the governor finds themselves up for retention in the next general election. In any case, judges must secure 50 percent of the vote or better to retain their office.

While no Supreme Court judge has ever been ousted under this system, there have been a few scares. Paralleling a general loss of confidence in government, the retention rate had been steadily sliding from highs of close to 80 percent to three successive lows in the '80s, bottoming out at 52 percent in 1990.

"Before all this, judges sat in their chambers and did their work and made very little effort for attention," Price says. But after that near-fatal election, a concerted effort was made by the judges to be more outgoing, "to leave the ivory tower and explain what we do to the



people. We're simply more aware of the need to show the voters of Missouri that we are real people like them doing the best with difficult problems." Not that you'll find them judging beauty pageants: "One of the problems is to do this without appearing political and without losing the dignity of the law."

Whatever they're doing, it's working. In 1992, the retention rate for the two Supreme Court judges on the ballot was

right at 60 percent. And the class of '94, which included Price, received a nearly 65 percent approval rate. "We got it going back in the right direction," he says, "by being more sensitive to the voters."

He may look a little young for the part, but Price is one of four Missouri Supreme Court judges in his 40s—the all-time youngest, Edward D. (Chip) Robertson Jr. was appointed in 1985 in his early 30s. "We may all be here as a

Court for a good while," says Price. "Most people finish their career here and I have no reason to think that I won't." He considers himself fortunate to have had the opportunities to do things early in his career—at the Police Board of Kansas City, at the law firm where he practiced until his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1992.

Price majored in religion as an undergraduate at the University of Iowa. W&L fit what he was looking for in a law school—a small private college in a different geographic region, so he applied and was accepted. In the meantime, however, he received a Rockefeller Fellowship for one year of study at Yale Divinity School. He deferred his acceptance with the blessing of Dean Roy Steinheimer, who likewise deferred his scholarship for one year. "I came to decide that I didn't want to be a minister and I did not want to take Hebrew," he says with a laugh.

He assumed that he would go back to a small-town practice in Kekuk, Iowa, where he had grown up, but "I ended up doing well at W&L," he says, "so I had the opportunity to go to a large firm in Kansas City." At Lathrop, Norquist & Miller, he handled mostly business litigation, trying class-action lawsuits as both plaintiff and defendant for clients including AT&T and Missouri's Union Station. He was also on the three-person management committee busy with the affairs of running the law firm, as well as president of the Police Board of Kansas City, a unique method of governing the police department that was created in the 1930s as a reaction to the control of the infamous Boss Pendergast. The board hires a police chief and acts "as CEO" of the department, Price explains. "It works much better than when police departments are [subject to] political appointments."

Somewhere along the way, he took an interest in becoming a judge. In 1992, Price was one of three candidates for the Supreme Court chosen by a non-partisan commission comprised of three lawyers and three non-lawyers from the Southern, Eastern, and Western districts of the state (all of whom are appointed by the governor on a rotating basis),

with the chief justice of the Supreme Court as the seventh member. From there, the governor appointed Price, and from that point on, it's up to the voters.

It's a system that dates back to 1940, when the Missouri Court Plan established retention by general election. "The idea is that people are going to be retained," Price explains, noting that no statewide Supreme Court judge has ever lost an election. "We want judges who aren't political but judges who aren't totally removed," he adds.

"It really ties into W&L and the Honor System. One of the things about lawyers is you're dealing with justice. People have to believe that justice is available to them, and that along the

"People have to believe that justice is available to them, and that along the way, the truth comes out, and the truth is judged fairly," says Price. "If we can't maintain that, we can't maintain truth and have a civilized society where we all get along."

way, the truth comes out and the truth is judged fairly. If we can't maintain that, we can't maintain truth and have a civilized society where we all get along."

Price works on getting that message through in his speeches. Though it depends on the audience, he'll typically explain procedure—how the courts and the legal system work, from trial through appeal. One thing he's found, he says, is that "the range of understanding of the legal process is about the same from junior high students through adults."

That may all change in the coming years as cameras in the courtroom beam more trials into people's homes. Missouri has only had cameras in the courtrooms since 1993, when a two-year experiment was undertaken, but even the once-skeptical Price has embraced

their presence. He tells about a murder trial in rural Missouri where a husband stood accused of killing his wife, and a local TV station had committed up to four minutes of its newscast each evening to trial coverage from the courtroom. The pivotal moment in the broadcast came, he says, when the defendant took the stand and broke down weeping. "The people understood how hard it is to be a juror," says Price, who has had to sign two execution papers himself in his four years as a Supreme Court judge. "People can see how the justice system works."

Amid the somewhat bucolic surroundings of Jefferson City (population: 36,000) the Supreme Court of Missouri hears cases from September through May. "We used to have terms of court, but we abandoned that and now schedule cases as they are ready so lawyers and their clients can obtain quicker hearings," Price explains. Outside of cases that the Court is obligated to hear, such as death-penalty cases, cases where the Missouri constitution is called into question, and tax cases, the judges confer to determine what cases are of general interest and greatest importance.

"Missouri is really no different than any other state in the Union," he says. The Court's most difficult cases tend to involve either death or taxes: right-to-life (or in some cases, right-to-die) issues or taxation matters (by law, Missouri cannot impose a new tax without a vote of the people). The Court is often called upon to settle differences among the Courts of Appeals (in Kansas City, St. Louis, and Springfield) where two courts have come to different conclusions.

The Court hears between 100 and 150 cases a year, and once each month the judges sit down together to discuss new cases. Certain questions are asked: Is this a case that needs to be heard? Can we do well with it—that is, clarify the law? There's no quota for these meetings. "You'll have five or 10 cases come up in one month," he says. "The next month you have only two or three."

Once it has decided to hear a case, the Court receives detailed briefs from attorneys before hearing oral arguments. Back in chambers, the case is discussed,



Touch of Grey

From courtrooms and boardrooms to the ABA and ABC, Robert Grey '76L is a name in power circles. (And he's only 45.) What's ahead: elected office?

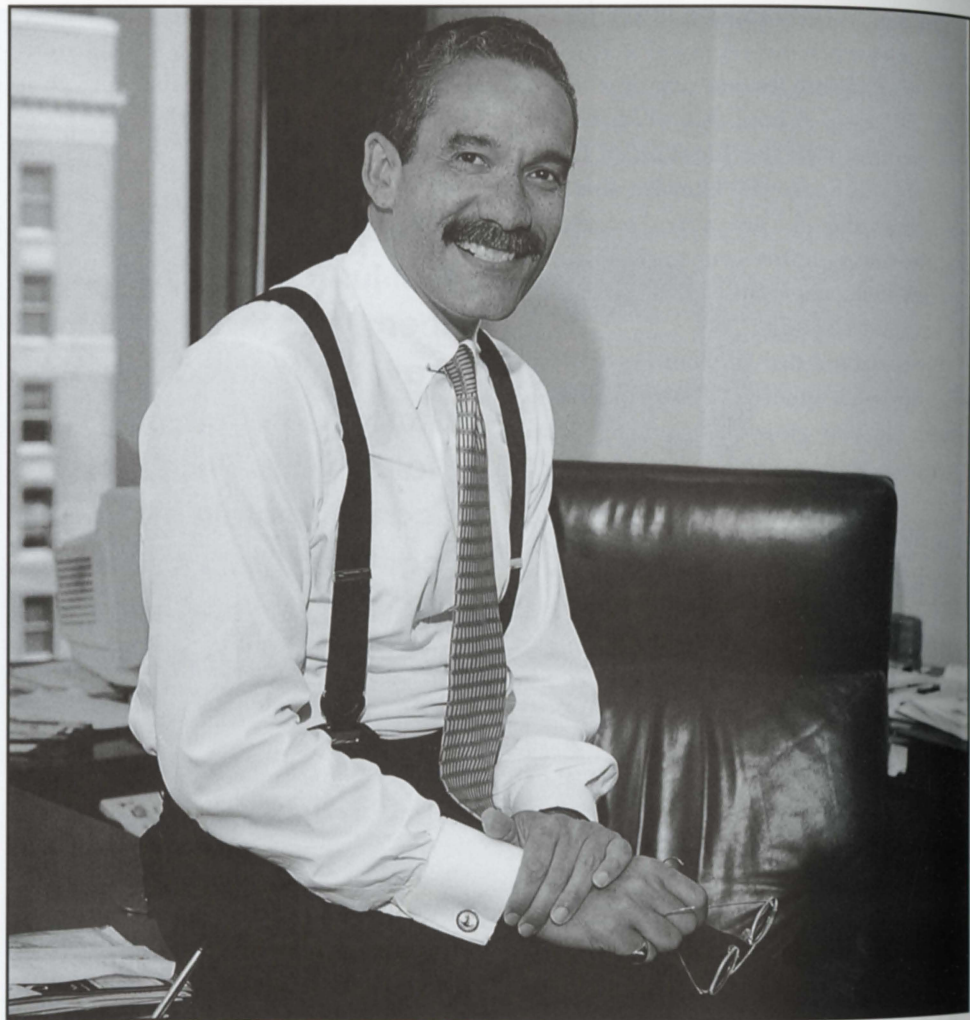
and a tentative vote is taken. The judges vote in ascending seniority, and an open discussion follows. Eventually an opinion is written and circulated among all judges. "Problems may be involved, or there may be things you may not have anticipated," he says. "On occasion, the dissent will win."

"Some judges feel it's their responsibility to put out their philosophy on what the law should be," he says. "I've written five or six dissenting opinions in four years," most recently involving the issue of neighborhood improvement districting, where the majority of the Court decided that a neighborhood could be defined by geographic area. Price's dissent defined a neighborhood in the more traditional sense: "There are issues where people see things differently."

Price points to his W&L experience as reinforcing core beliefs that guide his work even now. "You were given not just academic training, but were truly exposed to the concepts of honor, truth, and doing what's right for its own sake," he says. "We were developed in a way that fostered cooperation and hard work."

Price downplays the attention he has gotten since becoming a Supreme Court judge and points to his classmates in the private sector who have "phenomenal" careers. "David Falck is a partner with a New York firm [Winthrop, Stinson & Associates]. John Leckering is general counsel of a big public corporation [Echlin]. John Klinedinst has probably done more for W&L, and the law school, than any of us. Compared to these people, I'm kind of an also-ran."

That's one assessment that wouldn't stand up in a court of law. ♦



Robert J. Grey Jr. '76L has been bitten by the acting bug. With matinee-idol looks that recall Billy Dee Williams, the amateur thespian made his stage debut in last year's Firehouse Theatre Project production of *Women of Manhattan*. A *Richmond Times-Dispatch* reviewer hailed Grey's "impressive [performance] as Duke, an urbane womanizer who knows just how to push the right buttons."

"A lot of my friends told me I was

playing myself," laughs the bachelor lawyer, who has the notice framed and hanging in his office at LeClair Ryan. More recently, he appeared in the Firehouse Theatre's production of *Out West*, this time as a gunslinger with no name.

Not that he's giving up the day job just yet. With a resume that includes high-profile gigs with the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the American Bar Association, and the

Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce—to say nothing of his ongoing legal work—Grey is poised to go in any number of directions.

One way or another, Robert Grey is going to be a star.

Grey grew up in good company in the Northside section of Richmond. In walking distance of his house lived Oliver Hill, a contemporary of Thurgood Marshall and one of the architects of *Brown v. Board of Education* (as well as father of former Georgia Superior Court Judge William Hill '74, now a partner with a firm in Atlanta). In the other direction lived Douglas Wilder, Virginia's first black senator since Reconstruction (and later governor of the Commonwealth). "Deciding to become a lawyer was pretty easy for me," Grey says, "because the leaders in my community were lawyers."

Not that he was always that clear about his options. When Grey first got out of college, he says, "I thought I'd be lucky to get a job anywhere in America." Though he finished college strong, averaging a 3.5 his junior and senior years as a management major at Virginia Commonwealth University, his first two years' grades were far south of that. Still, he applied to several law schools, including Washington and Lee, where he interviewed with Roy Steinheimer. "He was the only dean that gave me an opportunity to come and meet him," Grey recalls, and W&L, which was actively looking to expand its minority enrollment, made financial resources available for Grey to attend. "They took a risk in accepting me and looked at my qualifications based on my last two years."

Once he got to Lexington, Grey struggled in more ways than one. In his second month of classes, he tore the ligaments in his right ankle playing basketball, spending the next three months in a cast while lugging his law books, and himself, around Tucker Hall on crutches. "It was just murder," he says. "I came back the second year determined to do well, and things got better. The classes were more interesting, and my acclimation was complete."

The class that had the greatest

impact on him was Charles Laughlin's Labor Law class—so much so that he wound up at the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., after graduation. He worked in the appellate court division, but he left after two years "because there was no client contact. That's not me," he says. "I wanted to do some trial work."

So he returned to Richmond to try his hand at general practice litigation, establishing a partnership with University of Virginia law graduate Ron Wesley while teaching full-time at VCU. He became a public defender and took court-appointed cases, including his first jury trial. Though his client was charged with armed robbery, the case wasn't as

Grey is already making plans to run for chair of the 332,000-member American Bar Association's House of Delegates next year. "If you think you can step up to the plate and give it a run, the Association offers a unique opportunity to serve the profession," he says.

clear-cut as he had first thought. The defendant and the victim knew each other, he says, and after some discussion Grey's client agreed to a plea bargain. "I was sort of relieved I didn't have to do a trial that day," Grey recalls. But the judge nixed the request, ordering Grey to try his case that morning.

And it was a hot morning. "The air conditioning system in the building was broken," he recalls. "A couple of the jurors were kind of dozing." After the jury went in for deliberations, Grey put out feelers for a mistrial because of the jurors' somnolence. When the judge promised him that he would have to try the case again, Grey conferred with his thoroughly befuddled client, and they took their chances with the jury, which returned with an acquittal. As for his

client, "I remember that he got up and didn't shake my hand or say thank you."

Grey's association with the ABA has its genesis in a 1979 meeting of the Old Dominion Bar Association in Lynchburg. Grey was asked to introduce Charles Robb, then a candidate for lieutenant governor, because the person who was supposed to introduce him wasn't there. "It was more of a narrative than a factual introduction," he recalls. "Coincidentally, the thrust of his speech was on the same subject as my introduction." In the audience was the president of the Young Lawyers Conference for the Virginia Bar Association, who met Grey afterwards. Not long after, as an officer and eventually president of the Virginia State Young Lawyers Conference, he participated in ABA activities.

Grey has been involved in ABA work since, and is past chair of the Association's Commission on Opportunities for Minorities in the Profession, which was to expand minority participation within both the profession and the ABA. A Minority Counsel Demonstration Program, started eight years ago with the initial support of General Motors, Chrysler, Aetna, and others, has resulted in a sizable increase in minority lawyers providing legal services to corporate America. The program has grown to embrace more than 140 businesses, Grey says, with minority billings into the tens of millions.

Grey's associations with Robb, whose gubernatorial campaign he supported, and with Wilder led to his appointment to Virginia's ABC board at age 31. The ABC is responsible for the purchase, storage, sale, and distribution of distilled spirits throughout the Commonwealth, as well as being the licensing agency, regulator, and revenue collector for those who sell alcoholic beverages. "The ABC board is about a \$300 million business," Grey says. "I grew up a lot in that job." In his two years as chairman, he made significant changes in the regulation, distribution, and staffing processes.

And it was his stint at the ABC board that set him up for his next career move, as the result of a major legislative battle that questioned the state's right to sell wine in competition with the private

sector. Grey, representing the ABC board's interests, found himself on opposite sides with Anthony Troy, a partner with Mays & Valentine and former Virginia attorney general, who was representing the wine industry. "Tony prevailed," Grey explains. "The governor stepped in and said it was unfair for the government to compete with the private sector." (Only Virginia farm wines, which needed the outlets, were excluded in the decision.)

"Tony and I went head to head and actually became good friends as a result of that," he says. Eventually they discussed opportunities with Mays & Valentine, where Grey then worked for ten years in administrative law and legislative representation. "I did some trial work and insurance defense cases," he says. "Mays was a terrific place for me to gain credibility and establish myself in the legal community."

Last year, he moved his business address to LeClair Ryan, a young Richmond firm founded in 1988 by Hunton & Williams alumni Gary LeClair and Dennis Ryan, two lawyers with CPA backgrounds who sensed a niche in the market for representing new and emerging businesses. The firm has since mushroomed to 42 lawyers, and has been on the *Times-Dispatch's* "Rising 25" list of the fastest-growing companies in metropolitan Richmond for the last five years.

At 45, Grey is the second-oldest lawyer in the firm: "There's one lawyer who's about three months older than I am, but by virtue of the amount of gray in my hair, I hold myself out as the oldest," he says with a laugh. He brought many of his clients with him, and part of his responsibility with LeClair Ryan is for client development. "And it's through my work—in the community, in the bar association, and in the political arena—that allows me to come into contact with potential clients."

Grey has a high-profile position ahead of him as chairman of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. It's his second stint with the 2,000-member organization, which as the voice of the Richmond business community works to advance business interests in the political, economic, and

civic affairs of the city. "It tries to promote those things that are going to provide economic prosperity for the region," Grey says, pointing to the Greater Richmond Partnership's recent success in attracting Motorola to the area, which had looked at some 50 sites around the country before settling on Richmond. Another initiative the Chamber has recently undertaken entails working with both elected and appointed officials at ways to improve city services to corporate and individual citizens.

But the Chamber's most ambitious undertaking of late involves a study of the way health and safety services are provided to families, particularly children, in the metropolitan area. Rich-

"I feel very strongly about giving something back to the community," he says. "I have a deep feeling for our society to be a compassionate one, and sometimes we lose sight of the fact that the overwhelming majority of those who are less fortunate do try to help themselves."

mond was the smallest of eight cities selected around the country to receive a \$200,000 grant (with the city providing matching funding) from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. At stake is as much as \$5 million in foundation support aimed at improving the quality of life for children.

The biggest question, Grey says, is "Can we fix some of what we see broken right now? We will try and examine why certain things have worked, replicate those that have been successful in their communities, and try to identify those things that aren't working and improve the way services are delivered in those areas so we don't keep throwing good money after bad."

If all that wasn't enough to keep one person busy, Grey is already making

plans to run for chair of the ABA's House of Delegates next year. "For better or for worse, the Association has been considered the voice of the lawyers in America...What it has tried to do is to provide leadership in terms of society's needs for lawyer representation, quality judicial opportunities, and effective administration of justice. And as much of that is focused on those who cannot afford legal representation as on those who can."

And what makes Robert run? "You ask yourself, do you think there's anything you can do to provide some new or expanded view to the way things operate? If you think you can step up to the plate and give it a run, the Association offers a unique opportunity to serve the profession from a number of angles." As for any political aspirations beyond that, Grey eventually allows that he talks to Doug Wilder about such matters from time to time: "I find him not only to be willing to talk about these things but probably the sharpest political mind I have ever met in my life."

One thing there's little question about is Grey's commitment to his community and to society at large. "I have two very strong, supportive parents and a brother who's 10 years younger and a grandmother who's always lived with my family. I think that has provided a great deal of stability and security to make decisions and to take risks and to set the tone for how I deal with people.

"I have learned that you really treat people the way you expect people to treat you, and to respect an individual for who they are and what they try to do for themselves," he adds. "I have a very deep feeling for our society to be a compassionate one, and sometimes we lose sight of the fact that the overwhelming majority of those who are less fortunate do try to help themselves.

"I feel strongly about giving something back to the community," he says. "That's how America has become strong, because it recognizes the strength of the whole is based on the strength of the individual. As individuals become stronger, we become stronger as a nation."

From lawyer to actor to elected official? Hey, it's been done before. ♦

Captain's Log

Alumni College Gears Up For Biggest Summer Ever

"We've known that the Alumni College is habit-forming, like education itself," says Alumni College director Rob Fure. "But this year, it seems that everyone is coming back for more."

More than 350 W&L alumni, spouses, parents, and friends will attend one or more of five campus programs this summer. Not surprisingly, "The Life and Times of Robert E. Lee," held June 30-July 6, has attracted the largest enrollment, but "Turkey: From the Hittites to the Ottomans" and "Africa: The Promise and the Peril" are close behind.

Several distinguished visiting scholars and teachers will join 30 W&L faculty teaching in the program, including noted Civil War historians Bud Robertson, Gary Gallagher, and Emory Thomas for "Robert E. Lee;" Anatolian specialists David Owen, Ori Soltes, and Henry Glassie for "Turkey;" and Phillip Leakey from Kenya and Washington's Joseph Miller for "Africa."

...This fall's "Law and Literature" Alumni College at the Law School, focusing on the short fiction of Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Connor, has also attracted a record early enrollment. Most of the program's 50 places have already been reserved. The program, scheduled for Oct. 18-19, is open to undergraduate as well as law alumni.

...Want to go with W&L to Africa? You may have to wait. The Alumni College Abroad has closed enrollment at 96 for next January's program in Kenya and Tanzania. The total will be divided into four groups of 24 for the two-week safari. "We're surprised and delighted by the interest," says Fure. "Robert Frost defined education as 'hanging around until you catch on.' We're glad that a lot of alumni haven't caught on yet."

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

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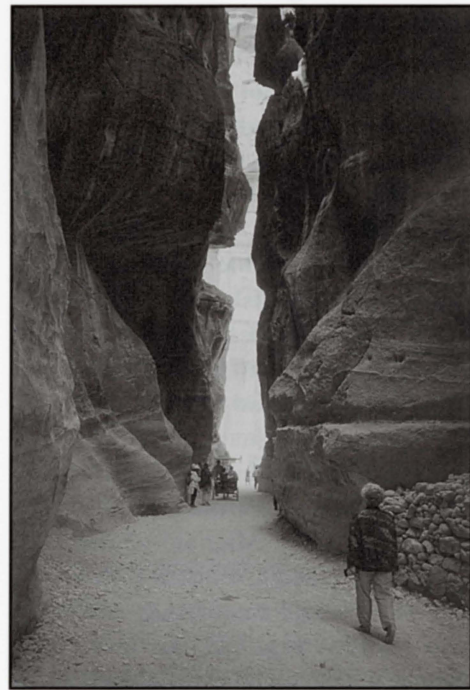


Alumni Collegians explored "The Holy Land: Israel and Jordan," April 13-26. The following is from director Rob Fure's journal:

April 13: We arrived at the Visitors Center outside Petra at an early hour. Even the vendors, who never seemed to rest from their pursuit of tourist dollars, looked sleepy. Despite our guide Mohammed's prayers, the weather had remained cloudy and cool, though patches of blue sky were beginning to break through.

The ancient city, protected from our view by a desolate mountain landscape, lay a mile or so to the east. After passing through the entrance gate, several of us mounted horses for the short ride down to "the Siq," a rather spooky, narrow, half-mile-long chasm that offers the only access to the ancient city. Once inside the Siq, one has the vague sense of being swallowed up by the earth. The walls rise often 1,000 feet directly overhead as the path winds deeper into the rock. The cheerful, rather tight conversation of other tourists slogging along behind us echoed along the walls. Mohammed led us quietly along the sandy path, pausing periodically to point out the eroded remnants of the ancient Nabatean altars and carvings that marked the way. Then, after about 20 minutes of walking through cool shadow, we caught our first glimpse of the Treasury gleaming in the sunlight through the far end of the Siq. A collective sigh washed back over us.

One's first view of this stunning three-story tomb building hewn out of the facing cliff is truly one of the world's great sights. Here at last, the storied "Rose Red City of Petra" revealed itself to the outsider. Mohammed kept us for some time in the open plaza before the Treasury, narrating the history of the Nabateans, a trading society that borrowed architectural motifs from the classical world as well as Egypt and Persia. With Isis standing in the high center of the Treasury's facade flanked by Christian angels, a couple of sphinxes and a nobly carved pair of Greek horsemen, the Treasury reveals that the Nabateans brought home a few gods as well. Like some divine consulting team, they all worked here together, cut off from the outside world, for more than 1,000 years.



'The Best Job You'll Have for At Least 20 Years' A Record 30 Graduates Receive Judicial Clerkships

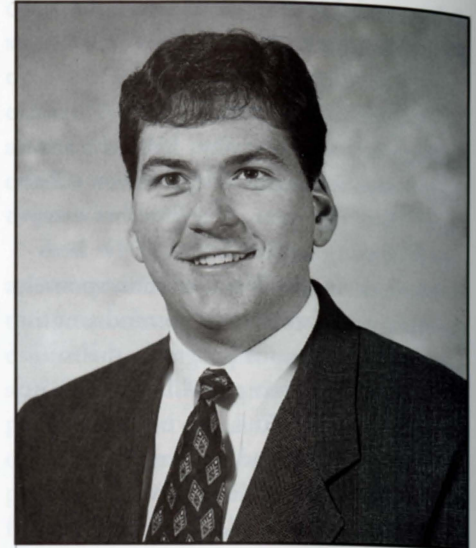
Thirty members of this year's graduating law class are going to court.

The largest number ever of W&L law grads, nearly 25 percent of the Class of '96, have received judicial clerkships that will take them from Virginia to Florida, Mississippi, North Dakota, and New Jersey, and other states in between. Law school dean Barry Sullivan calls the numbers "quite remarkable."

"Clerking is a nice segue between law school and going to work for a firm," says Alabama native John Earnhardt '96L, who will go to work in October for Judge Joel J. Dubina of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit in Montgomery. "A lot of people who had clerked spoke highly of it as a good thing to do," says Earnhardt, who set his sights on a judicial clerkship early on in his second year of law school. "Firms view it as a valuable credential. I've heard that a clerkship is the best job you'll have for at least 20 years." Next year, Earnhardt will join the Birmingham firm of Maynard, Cooper, and Gale.

Law Review managing editor Carrie Goodwin '96L is heading to Charleston, W.Va., where she will be clerking for Judge M. Blane Michael of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit. "I thought it would be a chance to explore all different types of the law," says Goodwin, who remains undecided about what area of the law she wants to practice. "I definitely want to work for a law firm, but I also might like to teach. Clerking keeps a lot of doors open. It's a good resume builder and a good stepping stone. Some say clerking has taken the place of the LL.M. degree."

In a way, clerkships extend the legal education, not unlike a residency for a doctor. Clerks help judges solve problems, and judges look for clerks who have the intellect, ability, and legal knowledge to help them deal with difficult issues. Like Goodwin, Earnhardt feels that his *Law Review* experience gave him an edge in getting a clerkship, since much of the work of law clerks is



Carrie Goodwin '96L and classmate John Earnhardt are among this year's bumper clerk crop.

preparing memoranda and draft opinions. "The writing sample I submitted was a case comment that was published in the *W&L Law Review*," he says. "*Law Review* experience seemed to be important."

Sullivan, a law clerk himself in 1974-75 (for Judge John Minor Wisdom '25, circuit judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans), says many clerks form long personal relationships with judges. "Judge Wisdom is still like a father to me," he says fondly, adding: "Clerkships give law graduates an opportunity to witness the decisional process in a way that you can never witness otherwise, unless you become a judge. You learn to anticipate how judges decide a case. There's no better way of learning than being a law clerk for a good judge."

Two of last year's law graduates completing their clerkships this summer hail the experience. "You come to see the big picture," says Dennis Taylor '95L, who has spent a fair amount of time in the courtroom over the past year as a trial-level clerk for Judge Joseph R. Goodwin, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia. "You never know what the next case is going to be," he adds. "All of this variety gives you a true appreciation of the law."

For Michelle Contos '95L, who heads to Washington, D.C., in August to work for Arnold and Porter after finishing a one-year clerkship for Judge H. Emory Widener Jr. '53 of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in Abingdon, Va., the best part of her clerkship experience "was seeing how everything works behind the scenes. You see how it is to argue before the judge."

Contos will be succeeded by Jennifer Erdman Shirkey '96L, the latest in a long line of W&L clerks for Judge Widener. "Out of 50 or 60 clerks, at least one-third to one-half of my clerks have been from Washington and Lee," says the honorable alumnus. "They are as good as any that I get."

And they will probably get better. "For the last four or five years, we've been talking to students and bringing former clerks to talk to students about clerkships," says law professor Allan Ides, who heads a committee of faculty members who help students evaluate clerkship opportunities at all levels of the state and federal courts. "This was a very strong class this year. Many of them received good clerkships early and are passing the word to other students. We hope this interest will continue."

—By Evan Atkins

Judge Hoffman to Give Papers to School of Law

The Hon. Walter E. Hoffman '31L, U.S. Senior District Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia, has announced his intention to give his professional papers to the School of Law. The Hoffman collection, which spans his 40-year career as a federal district judge, will join the papers of Hoffman's longtime friend and law school classmate, former Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. '29, '31L.

"I can think of no more fitting addition to our manuscript holdings," says law school dean Barry Sullivan. "The four decades in which Judge Hoffman served with distinction as a federal district judge have been singularly important ones for our country, for its courts, and for the legal profession. To have the tangible record of his important work and achievement through those singularly important times will add greatly to our collection."

Hoffman's papers include evidence of important judicial administrative reforms. "I hope that they will prove certain of the principles that we have advocated over the years," says Hoffman, who is well-known for instituting the "Rocket Docket," an administrative system for the fair and expeditious handling of cases that made his district a model of efficiency.

After graduating from law school in 1931, Hoffman began practicing law in Norfolk, Va. He became a U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia in 1954 and became Chief Judge in 1961, serving in that capacity until 1973. He took senior judge status in 1974. In 1993, friends and alumni of the W&L School of Law created the Walter E. Hoffman Scholarship in Law as a token of admiration to "one of the nation's most respected jurists." The scholarship is awarded to students attending the W&L law school from Virginia, on the basis of character, academic promise, capacity for leadership, and financial need.

"Judge Hoffman's papers document an extraordinary life in the law," says John N. Jacob, law school archivist and

reference librarian. "In addition to four decades of most distinguished service on the Federal District bench, he has also served as an attorney, legal educator, political candidate, and judicial administrator. The Hoffman papers provide a fascinating complement to the papers of Justice Powell, and form a solid base upon which to build a broad collection of 20th-century legal manuscripts at Washington and Lee."

Law Council Adds Five

Four new directors were elected to the W&L Law Council in May.

Francis C. (Chip) Clark '76L is senior vice president and deputy legal counsel for First Union Corp. in Charlotte. Clark is a member of the legal division's litigation section, which is responsible for the defense of all lawsuits against First



Union and advises the corporation on other matters. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1973.

John P. Fishwick Jr. '83L practices litigation as a partner with Lichtenstein & Fishwick in Roanoke. He received his B.A. from Harvard in 1979. He was note and comment editor of the *Law Review* while at W&L and is a member of the Fourth District Judicial Conference as



well as vice chairman of the law management committee of the Virginia Bar Association. He and his wife, Jeanne, live in Roanoke.

Lizanne Thomas '82L is supervising partner of all associates in the Atlanta office business practice group of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, where she practices general corporate and securi-



ties law in representing both publicly and privately held businesses, primarily in the southeast. She graduated from Furman University in 1979 and served with Hansell & Post for seven years before joining Jones Day in 1989.

Buckner Wellford '81L is a partner at Thomason, Hendrix, Harvey, Johnson & Mitchell in Memphis, Tenn. His primary area of practice involves all aspects of civil litigation, with an emphasis on physicians' defense in medical malpractice cases. He graduated from Vanderbilt



University in 1978 and was captain of a W&L team that finished fifth in the 1980 National Moot Court competition. He and his wife Sara, have a daughter, Caroline, born in January.

In addition, *Laurie A. Rachford '84L*, counsel with Exxon USA in Houston and a member of the Law Council since 1994, was elected to a full, four-year term. Rob Couch '78, '82L, executive vice president of Collateral Mortgage Ltd. in Birmingham, is Law Alumni Association president for 1996-97.

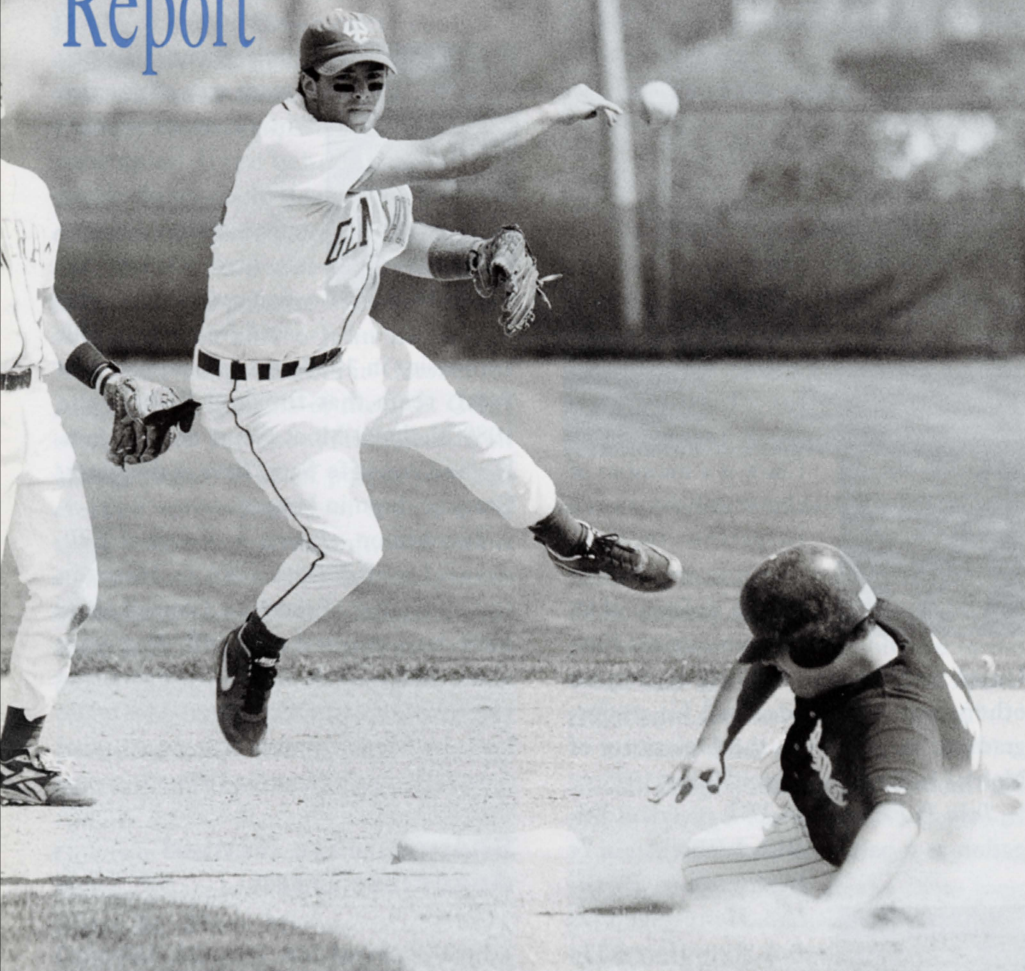
Shaughnessy Named Associate Dean

Professor of law Joan M. (Shaun) Shaughnessy has been appointed associate dean of the W&L law school. She succeeds Mark H. Grunewald, who will return to fulltime teaching. Grunewald has served as associate dean since 1992 and has been a member of the law school faculty since 1976.

Shaughnessy holds a B.A. from State University of New York at Binghamton and J.D., with honors, from the University of Chicago where she was a member of the Order of the Coif and associate editor of the University of Chicago *Law Review*. She was admitted to practice in New York in 1980 and Virginia in 1988. Prior to joining the W&L faculty in 1983, she was an associate with the New York firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton. She was promoted to full professor at W&L in 1994.

The Generals' Report

Junior second baseman Tucker Bixby attempts to turn a double play against Randolph-Macon in spring action.



Pennant Fever

That strange phenomenon breaking out across the W&L campus this spring was simply a case of pennant fever. The Generals' baseball team enjoyed one of its best seasons ever, winning eight of their final nine games of the regular season, including a double-header sweep over Randolph-Macon before a large Smith Field turnout on the final Sunday of the regular season. The Generals carried a 16-11 record and a No. 2 seed into the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament, where they were knocked out with a 6-3 loss to Virginia Wesleyan and a 14-5 loss to Lynchburg.

The key for the Generals? A strong senior class. Left fielder Graig Fantuzzi batted a team-high .378 and set new school records with 45 hits, 13 doubles, and 28 RBI. Right fielder Matt Ermigiotti hit .354 with 25 RBI and went 6-5 on the mound with a 3.15 ERA. Seniors Tommy Esposito, Mark Sappenfield, and Owen Smith all hit above .300 as well, and classmate Preston Miller tied for the team lead with two home runs.

Queens of the Court

W&L's women's tennis team entered the 1996 season ranked fourth in Division III after a semifinal appearance

in the national championships in 1995. Despite the loss of ITA player of the year Marilyn Baker to graduation and junior leader Anna O'Connor this season to injuries, the Generals barely skipped a beat and finished the regular season with a 16-0 record, including a dramatic 5-4 victory over then-No. 2 UC-San Diego on its California trip.

The Generals then claimed their sixth straight ODAC championship and opened play at the NCAA Division III championships by routing Sewanee 5-0, then rallying to beat Pomona-Pitzer 5-2. The Generals upset Trinity (Texas) 5-2 in the semis to earn their first berth in the national championship match, but their title hopes ended with a 5-1 loss to Emory. Senior Julie Ayers and sophomore Natalia Garcia earned All-America honors in doubles, and Garcia was named an All-American in singles.

Sudden Death

Head men's lacrosse coach Jim Stagnitta joked on a local radio show that he was "the worst overtime coach in the country." The Generals went 10-2 in games decided in regulation this spring and 0-3 in games that went to OT—all of them road contests. Still, this was an excellent team with many great moments. The Generals drilled playoff-bound Gettysburg 12-5 on a rainy Saturday night at Rockbridge County High School, their first win over the Bullets since 1990, and beat VMI for the eighth straight year before an overflowing Reunion Weekend crowd.

Junior attackman Ande Jenkins tied school single-game records for goals (8) and points (12) and earned third-team All-America honors. Seniors Adam Butterworth, Russell Croft, and Lee Counselman were all named honorable mention All-America.

End of an Era

Pardon Jim Phemister and John Tucker if they look a little bewildered next year without Josephine Schaeffer. The W&L senior completed her amazing collegiate career at a fitting location, the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track

and Field Championships. Schaeffer qualified for nationals at W&L's first meet of the season and then won ODAC championships in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs—the 1,500 in a new conference record time. She finished her track career with four national championship appearances, one All-America award, and four school records to her name.

Second-Time Lucky

Chris MacNaughton played inspired tennis at the 1995 ODAC championships, but saw leads in the first and third sets slip away in a three-set loss in the Flight No. 1 finals. Not this year. The unseeded MacNaughton knocked off two seeded players to reach the finals in the top flight, where he regrouped after dropping the first set, 6-1, to win the next two sets over Hampden-Sydney's Bill Wainscott and claim the ODAC crown. MacNaughton also teamed with Peter Hammond to win the No. 1 doubles flight and captured ODAC player of the year honors, which brother Robby won in 1993. The MacNaughtons combined for 13 ODAC titles in their careers. W&L won its 11th ODAC title

Chris MacNaughton found his championship form in '96, capturing the top flight in the ODAC tourney and player-of-the-year honors.



in last 12 years and earned a berth in the NCAA South Regional, where their season ended with a 5-2 loss to Averett.

Another Brooke in the Wall

A hot goalie can carry a lacrosse team, and that's exactly what junior Brooke Glenn did for the Generals' women's team this spring. Glenn led the nation in save percentage and goals against average midway through the season before an injury hampered her somewhat down the stretch. Glenn finished the year by

breaking her own school record with a 65.3 save percentage and earned first team All-ODAC and All-South honors.

The Generals, who finished second in the ODAC with a 9-5 mark and posted their seventh straight winning year, were led offensively by senior Cinnie Logan and junior Erika Snyder with 33 goals each. Snyder's 29 assists broke W&L's single-season mark and her 62 points were second-best in school history, trailing only Lisa Dowling's phenomenal 107-point season in 1993.

—By Brian Logue

Baseball (16-13)

Savannah A&D 4, W&L 2
W&L 6, Maryville 5
Benedict 11, W&L 1
Savannah A&D 4, W&L 1
W&L 10, Maryville 5
Mary Washington 6, W&L 1
West Va. Tech 24, W&L 16
W&L 9, West Va. Tech 6
Bridgewater 10, W&L 2
W&L 5, Savannah A&D 4
Va. Wesleyan 6, W&L 3
W&L 2, Va. Wesleyan 1
W&L 16, Lynchburg 15
W&L 9, Hampden-Sydney 5
W&L 4, Emory & Henry 3
Emory & Henry 1, W&L 0
Eastern Mennonite 13, W&L 8
St. Mary's 7, W&L 3
W&L 10, St. Mary's 5
W&L 18, Hampden-Sydney 4
Bridgewater 14, W&L 5
W&L 9, Guilford 3
W&L 8, Guilford 7
W&L 7, Eastern Mennonite 4
W&L 14, Lynchburg 1
W&L 14, Randolph-Macon 3
W&L 6, Randolph-Macon 2
Va. Wesleyan 6, W&L 3
Lynchburg 13, W&L 5

Golf

2nd of 6 at Va. Wesleyan Invit'l
2nd of 5 at Emory & Henry Invit'l
4th of 17 at Ferrum Invitational
1st of 7 at W&L Invitational
1st of 6 at Roanoke Invitational
5th of 15 at Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament
6th of 17 at Shipbuilder's Invit'l
2nd of 9 at ODAC Championship

Men's Lacrosse (10-5)

W&L 17, Guilford 1
W&L 11, Lynchburg 5
W&L 15, Va. Wesleyan 3
W&L 16, Hampden-Sydney 9
Cortland State 11, W&L 7
W&L 12, Gettysburg 5
W&L 19, Bowdoin 5
Franklin & Marshall 10, W&L 9 (OT)
W&L 18, Mary Washington 6
Denison 10, W&L 9 (3 OT)
Roanoke 12, W&L 11 (OT)
W&L 29, Shenandoah 3
Washington College 15, W&L 5
W&L 15, Randolph-Macon 6
W&L 11, VMI 8

Women's Lacrosse (9-5)

W&L 11, Bridgewater 5
W&L 21, Colby-Sawyer 3

W&L 12, Lynchburg 5
W&L 16, Guilford 6
W&L 21, Hollins 4
Denison 10, W&L 9
Notre Dame (Md.) 9, W&L 7
W&L 12, Mary Washington 8
W&L 15, Longwood 5
W&L 9, Randolph-Macon 8
Roanoke 10, W&L 6
W&L 19, Sweet Briar 10
Frostburg State 15, W&L 10
Lynchburg 14, W&L 7

Men's Tennis (10-6)

James Madison 7, W&L 0
Wooster 4, W&L 3
W&L 6, Mary Washington 1
W&L 4, Sewanee 3
W&L 5, Hampden-Sydney 2
Salisbury State 4, W&L 3
W&L 7, Emory & Henry 0
Emory 7, W&L 0
W&L 7, Eastern Mennonite 0
W&L 7, Roanoke 0
W&L 6, Lynchburg 1
Citadel 7, W&L 0
W&L 6, South Carolina-Aiken 1
W&L 6, Methodist 1
W&L 6, Guilford 0
1st of 10 at ODAC Championship
Averett 5, W&L 2

Women's Tennis (19-1)

W&L 9, Hollins 0
W&L 8, Randolph-Macon 1
W&L 8, Washington College 1
W&L 8, Lynchburg 1
W&L 9, Emory & Henry 0
W&L 6, Sewanee 3
W&L 7, Bridgewater 2
W&L 8, Va. Wesleyan 1
W&L 6, Amherst 3
W&L 7, Salisbury State 2
W&L 8, Guilford 0
W&L 7, Mary Washington 2
W&L 5, Williams 1
W&L 9, Roanoke 0
W&L 6, Claremont 3
W&L 5, Cal-San Diego 4
1st of 11 at ODAC Championship
W&L 5, Sewanee 0
W&L 5, Pomona-Pitzer 2
W&L 5, Trinity 2
Emory 5, W&L 1

Men's Track and Field

12th of 14 at W&L Invitational
2nd of 6 at Royal Track Classic
3rd of 5 at ODAC Championship

Women's Track and Field

5th of 13 at W&L Invitational
3rd of 6 at Royal Track Classic
2nd of 5 at ODAC Championship

Twisting, Twisting, Twisting the Night Away Mother Nature Crashed Liberty Hall—But Not the Party



It was the ideal setting for a W&L party. A huge, Barnumesque tent was erected in the outfield of the baseball diamond. A stage and dance floor were installed, and some 47 tables were set up for the Class of '71 and invited guests.

"There was this beautiful view of the mountains," recalls Jayne Litzenburg, who worked with the class on its 25th-reunion gift, the Liberty Hall Scholarship, which inspired the celebration near the Liberty Hall Ruins. "There was a lovely breeze that swept through the tent. It was very low-key—quiet, not at all wild, but you could sense this buildup to the rest of the evening."

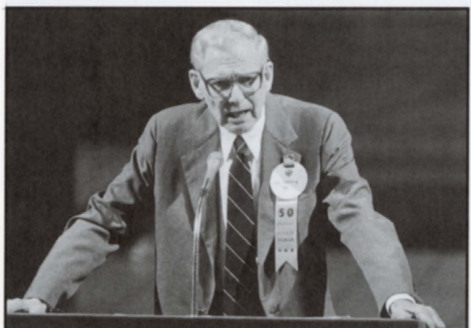
As people began to go through the buffet line for dinner, some sort of weather activity could be seen over the mountains. "There was lightning far off and the wind picked up a little bit," Litzenburg says, "but nothing that was cause for concern. The only flaw up to that point had been that there were no lights for the porta-potties. Everything was going beautifully."

Just about as people were finishing their dinner and waiting for the bands to arrive, the rest of the world showed up. As darkness settled in, fireworks erupted over the law school. And it was at the conclusion of the fireworks, Litzenburg

says, "that this enormous gust of wind came up and under the tent and whipped all the tablecloths off the tables." Even with foodstuffs flying horizontally through the air, most people assumed this too would pass.

While the crew set up the stage for the evening's main attractions—the Coasters, the Drifters, and the Marvelettes—the wind blew unabated, and someone quietly noticed that some of the ropes securing the far end of the tent, away from the dance floor, had come loose and were flapping in the wind.

Around 9:01 p.m., the Coasters took the stage and the weather looked pretty



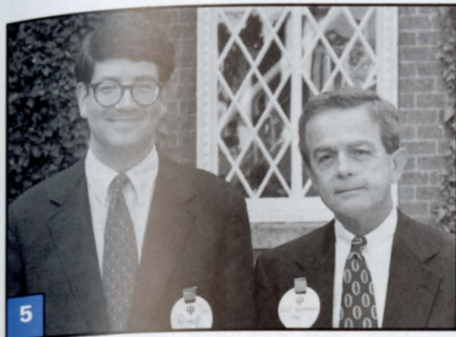
Sidney M.B. Coulling '46 brought the Lee Chapel audience to its feet with his opening remarks on Thursday evening, May 2.



Alumni-in-training Hallett Davis '99, Susan Gray '99, Ronnie Brown '96, and Jennifer Grant '98 enjoy Friday night's lawn party.



Harry Wellford '46 (center) and sons Hal '76 (left) and Buck '81L enjoy a family reunion outside their respective classes.



shaky. It started raining very heavily and the wind whirled madly over the hills. Directly in its path was the '71 tent.

One Coaster describes the scene: "We started singing 'Poison Ivy,' and those tent poles started doing a shimmy!" The singers wisely vacated the stage. Then, at about 9:04, a stake in the rear bolted out of the ground and the back of the tent collapsed. "It was like an Irwin Allen disaster movie—everyone was screaming and scattering all over," recalls Rob Mish '76, associate alumni director and head reunion honcho.

But the party wasn't over. People sat in their cars until the storm eventually

passed, but there was no time to reset the stage. In crisis-decision mode, Mish ordered that the bars be taken out to Howard Johnson, where the Class of '71 was staying, and asked the singers if they would perform a few numbers *a capella*. The Drifters and the Marvelettes followed the convoy out Route 11 to the hotel, and several hundred alumni descended upon the comparably small, but aptly named, hospitality suite. (Following a pit stop at the Phi Delt house, where they wowed a dining room audience, the Coasters made their way to HoJo as well.) Each ensemble sang an abbreviated set *a capella*, followed by a

Opposite page: (1) Bob Jantzen '71 takes for cover after a freak storm steals the thunder from the Coasters. (2) Reunion chairman Drake Leddy '71 announces a gift of nearly \$200,000. (3) Stamen Ogilvie, Barbour Sartor, and Drew Kumpuris, 25 years later. (4) A Lettermanesque General Washington (Mark Daughtrey '74) acknowledges the 200th anniversary of his gift. This page: (5) Distinguished Young Alumnus Powell Starks '83, '88L and Distinguished Alumnus Bill Norman '56 (fellow recipients Alex Harman '44L and Dick O'Connell '56 were unable to attend). (6) Bill Magee '46 and his 50th-reunion classmates stand, diplomas in hand, at a graduation ceremony in Lee Chapel. (7) Law Council president David Redmond '66, '69L rides his law classmates' Annual Fund pledges to victory at the expense of Alumni Association president Neal Cory '77.

grand finale where all three groups harmonized on "Goodnight Sweetheart."

The result was no disaster. "We have not heard a single complaint," Litzenburg says. "In fact, many people have said that the evening turned out to be more fun, more intimate this way. The class seemed very happy."

"Aside from that one gust of wind, the whole weekend went very smoothly," says Mish. "It certainly didn't go as planned, but at the very least it was a memorable experience." Already he's looking ahead to next year: "I think we might be on to something here." *Son of Twister, maybe?—By Justin King '95*



Senior Melissa Byrd '96 and Alumni Board member Dallas Hagewood '90 discuss the coeducation equation at the 10-year mark.



Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic MVP Shane McLaughlin '97 receives the Worrell-Fallon Memorial Award from Patty Fallon.



Alumni soccer reunionists enjoyed a Saturday afternoon outing as a tune-up for their 50th-anniversary celebration in September.

Alumni Board Adds Five New Directors

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

Stephen H. Abraham '80, '83L is a partner with Greenstein, DeLorme & Luchs in Washington, D.C. A member of Delta Tau Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa at W&L, he is a former class agent for the Annual Fund, president of the D.C. chapter's Alumni Admissions Program, and D.C. chapter president.

James E. Dunn Jr. '82 is chairman of Coleman Envelope & Printing Co. in Greensboro, N.C. A Lambda Chi Alpha at W&L, he is also a former class agent and Distinguished Young Alumnus recipient (1995). Dunn and his wife, Gwyn, have three children: two sons, Fletcher and Hanes, and a daughter, Holt.

Conway H. Sheild III '64, '67L is a partner with Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly in Newport News, Va. A former class agent, he was a member of his 25th reunion committee in 1989 and a member of the law school committee for the Campaign for Washington and Lee. A Pi Kappa Alpha at W&L, Sheild and his wife, Kay, have a son, Conway IV.

Robert J. Tomaso '85 is an attorney with Peper Martin Jensen Maichel & Hetlage in St. Louis. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma and ODK at W&L, he was also a founding member of the student alumni group



Kathekon and is a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. Tomaso and his wife, Marjorie, have a son, Charles.

Usher T. Winslett III '82 is an attorney with Thacher, Proffitt & Wood in New York City. He graduated from New York University Law School in 1986. A Kappa Alpha, he has been active with the Alumni Career Assistance Program, and the Alumni Admissions Program.

Winslett and his wife, Shari, have a daughter, Casey.

Alumni Homepage Up and Running

The Alumni Association homepage on the World Wide Web is now open for visitors [<http://www.wlu.edu/alumni>]. In addition to information about alumni events and activities, patrons of the Web site may locate E-mail addresses for W&L alumni, register for Homecoming and Alumni Weekends, complete a nomination form for Distinguished Alumni Awards and the Athletic Hall of Fame...it's the next best thing to being, well, in the Alumni House.

Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni



Front row: the Hon. Omer L. Hirst '36 (grandfather), Richard D. Allen '67 (father), Sherwood W. Wise '32 (grandfather), the Hon. James E. Kulp '65L, the Hon. S.W. Coleman III '66L, Harry R. Harmon '77L, and Sterling H. Weaver '76L (fathers). Back row: law degree recipients C. Hampton Nager, Michael Allen, Clyde X. Copeland III, J. Scott Kulp, Samuel W. Coleman IV, Jason C. Harmon, and Sonya A. Weaver.

Directory Update: Listen for the Phone

Beginning Aug. 12, representatives of Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. will start phoning alumni for the verification stage of the University's *Alumni Directory* project. Much of the information to be verified on each individual's listing will be going into the *Directory*: current name; academic data; residence address and phone number; current occupation; and business address and phone number (if applicable). The data will be sorted three ways: alphabetically, by class year, and geographically.

Personal copies of the 1996 *Alumni Directory* may be reserved when a Harris representative calls, and only prepublication orders received at that time will be guaranteed. For more details, contact alumni records coordinator Jane Smith at (540) 463-8466 or [jbsmith@wlu.edu].

Cadaver Recognizes Two

The names of David C. Thompson '96, who died in an accident Jan. 28 in Rockbridge County, and Thomas L. Winn '93, who was murdered April 20 in Los Angeles, will be added to a plaque recognizing deceased members of the Cadaver Society (*Winn's obituary, page 55*).



Front row: father Colin R.C. Dyer '65, '68L, grandfather Robert Dyer '34, fathers Dr. Michael H. Bright '64, Raymond E. Wooldridge '60, Max L. Shapira '65, Michael L. Carrere '71, Mason T. New '62, George E. Anthon '60L, John E. Jennings '65, grandfather William E. Jennings '42, father Timothy A. Vanderver Jr. '65, and brother Timothy A. Vanderver III '92. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Campbell R. Dyer, M. Taylor Bright, P. Zachary Wooldridge, Andrew L. Shapira, Margaret K. Carrere, J. Mason New, Gregory E. Anthon, David E. Jennings, and Benjamin R.S. Vanderver.



Front row: fathers Charles W. Dobbins Jr. '70, Ben C. Smith '73, grandfather Billy V. Ayers '40, uncle Dr. William R. Schooley '78, fathers Dr. Robert T. Schooley '70, Philip J. Wasilausky '73L, Cary J. Hansel Jr. '67, Joseph A. Matthews Jr. '68, J. Aubrey Matthews '42, and E. Montgomery Tucker '62. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Charles W. Dobbins III, Matthew V. Smith, Julie Ayers, Kimberly D. Schooley, Ellen M. Wasilausky, Cary J. Hansel III, Ashley B. Matthews, and Courtney A. Tucker.



Front row: fathers Stephen T. McElhaney '67, Haywood M. Ball '61, Frederick C. Schaeffer '64, Willis M. Ball III '69, Alexis Tarumianz Jr. '69, James B. Lunger '56, Michael E. Lawrence '66, Houston L. Bell Jr. '66, Royal Terrell Jr. '65, C. D'Arcy Didier '74L, grandfather Charles P. Didier '42, and aunt Angelica Didier Light '75L. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Jonathan T. McElhaney, Sarah Anne S. Ball, Josephine P. Schaeffer, P. Butler Ball, Jeff E. Tarumianz, Margaret C. Lunger, Catherine R. Lawrence, Ashley E. Bell, Bryan R. Terrell, and Joseph P. Didier.



The 1996 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees include (from left) Emerson Dickman '37 (baseball), Harry Moran '13 (baseball), Roland Thomas '36 (wrestling), Lea Booth '40 (baseball, sportswriting), Al Pierotti '23 (baseball, football) and Tom Fuller '42 (wrestling). Booth and Fuller are expected for the ceremonies during Homecoming.

Five-Star Generals Among Hall of Fame Inductees October 4

Four W&L Sports Legends to be Honored Posthumously During Homecoming Weekend

The ninth and largest class ever will be inducted into the Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 4 as part of Homecoming/Hall of Fame Weekend. Six greats will be inducted into the hall, bringing the number of inductees to 38. This year's inductees:

Lea Booth '40 was a four-year member of the Generals baseball team, lettering his senior year, and also played freshman basketball. Most of his contributions to W&L athletics, however, came behind the scenes. Booth spent two years as a writer for the *Ring-tum Phi* and then served as the assistant director of W&L's news bureau his final years as an undergraduate. Following graduation he continued his work in the news bureau and served as the sports publicist for a long period. Booth handled the publicity for the 1950 Gator Bowl football team and played a large role in helping W&L generate national publicity with three Associated Press sports oddities of the year in a four-year period. He has remained a loyal fan of W&L teams over the years, making frequent trips over the mountain from his Lynchburg home.

Emerson Dickman '37 ranks as one of the greatest baseball players in the history of Washington and Lee. In 1935 he won a school-record eight games and struck out 73 batters to lead the Generals to a still school-record 17 wins and the school's only Southern

Conference championship. An excellent hitter as well, he batted .321 in 1936 and was a captain-elect for the 1937 season, but signed with the Boston Red Sox following his junior year and debuted in the big leagues in June 1936. Dickman went on to pitch five seasons for the Red Sox, compiling a record of 22-15, including eight-win seasons in 1939 and 1940. He died in 1981.

Tom Fuller '42 was one of the top wrestlers during the golden years of W&L wrestling and the two-year captain served in that role for the final team coached by the legendary Archie Mathis. Fuller went undefeated on the varsity for three years, helping the team to a dual match record of 17-2 in those years. Fuller also claimed Southern Conference championships at 136 lbs. in 1941 and 1942, helping the Generals to the 1941 Southern Conference championship at College Park, Md. He lives in Catasauqua, Pa.

Harry Moran '13 was a dominating pitcher in the early years of W&L baseball. In 1911 he threw a no-hitter with 20 strikeouts and in a game against North Carolina A&M (now N.C. State) in 1910 he worked 15 shutout innings and struck out an unbelievable 28 hitters. Moran was a captain for the 1912 baseball team and went on to a three-year big league career, pitching one year with the Detroit Tigers and two years in

the Federal League. Moran compiled a 23-17 big-league record with a 3.34 earned-run average. He died in 1962.

Al Pierotti '23 was a legendary athlete at W&L who went on to play both professional baseball and football. Pierotti was a captain in both football and basketball for the Generals, earning All-America honors in football in 1916 and helping the 1917 basketball team to an undefeated record. He also played baseball and track at W&L and two years of big-league baseball with the Boston Braves. In football Pierotti played for a number of the teams in the early days of organized professional football, beginning his career in 1920 with the Akron Pros and ending it in 1929 with the Boston Bulldogs. Pierotti, an ODK inductee at W&L, went on to Harvard Law School. He died in 1964.

Rowland Thomas '36 starred for Washington and Lee's great wrestling teams of the mid-1930s. Thomas won three Southern Conference championships at 118 lbs. and wrestled in the national collegiate championships in 1935 and 1936. He went 19-4 with six pins in his final two seasons and helped the Generals to Southern Conference titles in 1933 and 1936 with a combined dual-match record of 15-2 in his three varsity seasons. He was also undefeated for the unbeaten freshman team in 1932. He died last year.

Alumni Views



In recognition of the Board of Trustees' historic first meeting at Stratford Hall in May, the University presented a red oak to the Lee family plantation. Shown above, from left, are rector Steve Miles '51, Stratford Hall executive director Junius Fishburne, Stratford Hall director Stuart Smith, and trustee emeritus Ike Smith '57, '60L.



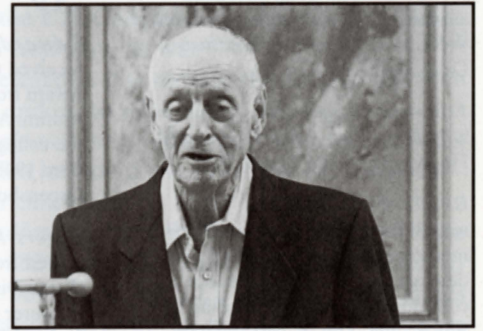
Nearly 400 people descended on campus for the Young Presidents Organization Rebel chapter's annual family meeting June 19-22, including (from left) William Taylor '78 (the Springs Co.), Jim Frantz '79 (Graham-White Manufacturing), Russ Chambliss '74 (Mason Corp.), Zim Cauble '74 (Vend-All), and Hatton Smith '73 (Royal Cup).



Frances and Sydney Lewis '40, '43L were recognized as Outstanding Virginians by the Virginia General Assembly during a May 11 ceremony in Front Royal. Former Gov. A. Linwood Holton '44 (right), a past recipient, presented the award, which is given to individuals whose "leadership and service are an inspiration to all civic-minded citizens."



High Jinks: (clockwise from front left) Emeriti trustees Edgar Shannon '39, Jerry South '54, '56L, Fox Benton '60, and Jinks Holton had a mini-reunion on the slopes of Park City Utah in early April. Holton writes: "We stayed at Fox's and Zinkie's house and had a ball—at 78, Edgar boomed down the hill, almost catching expert Fox!"



Composer Larry Wynn '35 ("Five Guys Named Moe") addresses a Williams School audience April 24 at the opening of an exhibition of paintings by his late wife, Evelyn Dawson Wynn. Wynn donated more than 75 of his wife's works, called "Inscapes," to the University last year. The collection will be on permanent display in the Leyburn Library.



Betsy and Peter Agelasto III '62 (shown from left) presents a volume of Noah Webster's 1828 American Dictionary of the English Language to university librarian Barbara Brown in honor of former president John Wilson. The gift recognizes Wilson's "unparalleled command of the English language, and his extraordinary gift of communication." The dictionary also honors the Agelastos' son, Peter, who attended W&L for one year and was freshman class representative to the Executive Committee before transferring to Colby College. Also on hand for the presentation May 4 were Wilson's wife, Anne, and David Spillman '96, a friend and classmate of Peter Agelasto IV.



Annual Fund director Peter Cronin '84 presents class agent Art Hollins '51 with the John Newton Thomas Trophy for the most improved reunion class in annual giving. The class enjoyed a 62 percent participation rate in the 1995-96 Annual Fund, with 112 donors ponying up \$77,000 in pledges.



Phoenix Rising: (from left) David Hamra '89, Christopher de Movellan '89, Jean Baxter '80L, and Jim Stanton '82 were joined for a chapter dinner on March 27 by alumni staff associate Justin King '95 at Café Terra Cotta in Phoenix, Ariz. The restaurant is owned by Don Luria '57.

Class Notes

'29

William W. Pace
of Roanoke retired in 1974 after 46 years and 10 months with two railroads and then spent 20 years as a volunteer in the Roanoke Public Library. "By that time, I was really ready to retire. Which I did."

'31L

Kenneth Bank
is retired and living in Baltimore.

'32

James S. Pollak
just finished his new book, *The Jubilant Delinquent*, an anecdotal autobiography with a chapter about W&L in it. He lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

J. Bernard Spector
is "still hanging in there" at age 86. He lives in Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. Jack J. Stark
retired from the general practice of medicine and surgery in 1987, and devotes his time now to various community activities including the Boy Scouts, YMCA, and the local Hospital Foundation. He lives in Vienna, W.Va.

'33

Dr. W. Todd DeVan
and his wife, Charlotte, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their youngest son, Russell, in Scottsdale, Ariz. His entire family, including all seven grandchildren, attended the "jovial" affair. He hopes to return to campus before his 65th reunion in 1998. He lives in Hanover, Pa.

Charles F. Suter
lives in a retirement community in Charlottesville, Va., with Peg, his wife of 62 years. They enjoy gardening, golf, children and nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

'34

Charles H. Reasor
lives in St. Louis and is enjoying retirement with Frances, his wife of 60 years. He plays golf whenever "the weather allows it."

'35

Bertram B. Mantell
lives in New City, N.Y., and occupies his time with civic affairs and teaching an occasional course at

Rockland Community College. He recently worked for the election of Michael Bongiorno '81L, who became the District Attorney of Rockland County.

Fred D. Strong
keeps busy during retirement with golf, charity work, and local theater. He loves living in Beaufort, S.C.

'36

Charles J. Mower
and his wife, Mary-Lynch, just celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They live in Arlington, Va.

'38

Niels C.B. Nielsen
of Malibu, Calif., recently bumped into Robert Schultz '42 on a trip to Great Britain.

'39

Edward F. Burrows
received the Distinguished Service Award from the Guilford College Alumni Association for his service to the college as professor of history from 1948 to 1979. He resides in Greensboro, N.C.

Rogers M. Cox
retired from the Eastern Municipal Water District, where he worked as treasurer since 1951. He lives in San Jacinto, Calif.

'42

Walter C. Aberg Jr.
lives on a ranch in Rosston, Texas, with his daughter and son-in-law. He and his wife of 54 years, Martha, have three granddaughters.

Alex Hitz Jr.
was honored by the Rotary Club of Atlanta for some 25 years of service to the club's many foreign visitors. He was extended one of the club's rare classifications of honorary membership, one of only six to hold this classification in the entire chapter.

'43

Donald E. Garretson
continues his interest in Junior Achievement as both a national and local board member in St. Paul, Minn. He remains active in several community boards and committees, but doesn't "let any of them interrupt my skiing, tennis, fishing and hunting!"

Dr. R. Francis (Frank) Johnson
visited his daughter and her husband in Thailand last November when he lectured to 200 Thai students at Chiangmai University on "The Current Religious Scene in America." A Thai professor served

as his interpreter, and Johnson reports "only one student dozing!" He lives in Hilton Head, S.C.

Frank L. Paschal Jr.
retired in 1982 and has since traveled to all 50 states and across Canada with his wife, Hope. They now live in Tucson, Ariz.

Donald L. Richardson
has been elected chairman of the United Christian Community. He lives in Auburn Hills, Mich., and recently celebrated the birth of his fifth great-grandchild.

'43L

Donald R. Andrews
has written a book titled *Dauntless*, a history of the World War II 99th Division. He sent copies to the Veterans of WWII and to the Federation of French War Veterans. He lives in New York City.

'44

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. Heinecke lives in Mequon, Wis.

'47

Willard H. Hart
of Fort Wayne, Ind., has retired but remains active as the courthouse records copier for the Fort Wayne Genealogy Society. He also serves as genealogy chairman of the Fort Wayne Scottish Cultural Society.

'48

Nate L. Adams II
spends his winters in Vero Beach, Fla., and his summers in Lexington. He spends time taking his grandchildren to Indian Pool at Goshen Pass and writes, "Lexington in the summer is wonderful!...we are surrounded by female law students in our condo in Lex."

Charles R. McDowell Jr.
has won the National Press Club's 1996 Fourth Estate Award for his lifetime achievement as a journalist, the club's highest recognition, to be presented at a black-tie dinner in November. He continues to serve as Washington correspondent for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Ann.

Dr. Robert G. Patterson
of Memphis, Tenn., recently visited his childhood home in China on the Grand Canal: Sugiar Jiangu.

'48L

H. Maurice Mitchell
received the 1996 National Humanitarian Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Arkansas for the "significant impact [he] has made on public education over many decades." He lives in Little Rock, Ark., where he is active in the community and is an attorney in the law firm of Williams, Selig, Gates and Woodyard.

'49

Spencer W. Morten
enjoyed playing golf recently in Florida with his sons, Spencer III '76 and John '80. He lives in Bassett, Va.

'50

Raymond D. Coates
was honored at the annual Berlin (Md.) Award Banquet for his volunteer efforts to help young people in the community. He is a former state's attorney and president of the Worcester County Bar Association.

William S. Hubbard
is retired and living in Roanoke, but he still serves as chairman of the Commission on Local Government, Apple Ridge Farm Inc., and president of Habitat for Humanity in the Roanoke Valley.

James T. Trundle
of Cherry Hill, N.J., is a member of the committee commemorating 50 years of soccer at W&L and is looking forward to attending the commemoration gala in September.

'51

Andrew J. Ellis Jr.
of Beaverdam, Va., is an interim juvenile court judge in Hanover County. He recently retired from the Richmond firm of Mays & Valentine.

David C.G. Kerr
of Tampa was appointed to a third term on the Florida Transportation Commission by Gov. Lawton Chiles. He served as chairman of the commission for seven years until stepping down in 1995. Kerr is an attorney with the firm of MacFarlane Ausley Ferguson & McMullen.

Ralph A. Palmer
published *R.E. Principles and Practices—4th Edition*. He lives in Venice, Fla.

Dr. W. Pierre Robert Jr.
lives in Newton, Texas, and works four days a week on his ranch and three days in his pediatrics practice in Beaumont.

'52

Julian B. Mohr continues the tradition of playing great tennis which he began as captain of the W&L tennis team his senior year. He is currently ranked ninth in singles in the state of Georgia for his age group.

'52L

James T. Trundle
See '50.

'53

Dr. John R. Delahunty has retired from his pediatrics practice. He resides in Red Wing, Minn.

John D. Heard is "still working for a tough boss (myself)" as a General Motors dealer in Terrell, Texas, and envies his retired colleagues. Still, he enjoys the travel, and has recently visited Monte Carlo, Maui, and British Columbia. He also tries to visit his grandson and his parents in southern California.

Dr. Theron R. Rolston is semi-retired from the practice of medicine. He works four days a week in the office of an HMO: "No night call, no hospital patients. A wonderful way to work!"

'53L

Raymond D. Coates
See '50.

Andrew J. Ellis Jr.
See '51.

'54

George H. Greer expects his ninth grandchild any time now. He is enjoying traveling with his wife, Ann, and playing golf and going sailing when possible.

A. Dean Guy is retired and living on Commodore Lake in Florida at the Mount Dora Yacht Club in Mount Dora. He is past president of the Antique and Classic Boat Society.

Roy T. Matthews will retire from the department of history at Michigan State University this December. Meanwhile, he is preparing the third edition of his textbook, preparing to conduct the history and arts/humanities London summer program, and celebrating the birth of his first grandson. He lives in Okemos, Mich.

Harley D. Warner is retired and living in Carmel, Calif.

'55

Joseph F. Rowe retired from banking after 35 years. He is now a real estate investor. His son, Joe III '89, is a cardiac surgery resident at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

David A. Wouters of Tokyo was elected to the board of directors of InterSearch (Worldwide) Ltd. a management consulting firm with offices in 30 countries.

'56

Victor R. Bond is coauthor of *Modern Aerodynamics—Fundamentals and Perturbation Methods*, published by Princeton University Press in March. Bond lives in Dickinson, Texas.

Keith Rogers is a retired corporate vice president of U.S. Tobacco and past president of Atlanta Hospitals Hospitality House, a patient support group. He is now doing consulting, writing, and fundraising work for medical charities in Atlanta.

'57

Smith W. Bagley is living in Portugal, where his wife, Elizabeth, serves as U.S. Ambassador. Bagley and Bill Johnston '61 enjoyed a chance encounter at a recent dinner in Lisbon.

Joel H. Bernstein is "still cowboying." He has finished a new book, *A Taste of Texas Ranching: Cooks & Cowboys*, and is working on more for that series. He hangs his hat in Magdalena, N.M.

James M. Boswell reports that both of his sons received their doctorates in 1996. Marshall '88 received his Ph.D in English from Emory, and Rob '91 received his M.D. from Arkansas. "Dad is now officially retired."

William A.G. Boyle is now midway through his term as mayor of Hamilton, Bermuda. He will not run for a second term, but will instead "begin winding down my workload in the coming years to retirement in 2000."

'58

John E. Chapoton was elected to the board of directors of Standard Insurance Co. during the company's annual meeting in Portland, Ore. He is a partner with the law firm of Vinson & Elkins and lives in Washington, D.C.

W. Philip Laughlin will return to Exxon Engineering in Florham Park, N.J., this July after

Hangin' with Mr. Cooper

Some things just run in the family—red hair, for example, or a good golf swing. But for Robert F. Cooper Jr. '35 of Jackson, Miss., that something is Washington and Lee. For five generations of Coopers, from George Washington to Robert E. Lee and beyond, Cooper's family has been there throughout the history of the school, sometimes playing a pivotal role in its development.

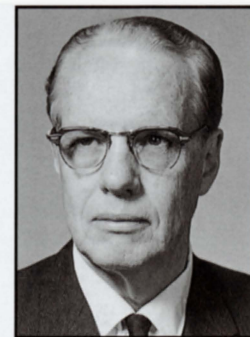
Cooper's great-great-grandfather, Andrew Moore, was born near Fairfield, Va., in 1752 and graduated from Augusta Academy around 1770. Moore fought in the Revolutionary War, heading the 9th Virginia Regiment. He studied law under George Wythe at William and Mary and had a successful career in the General Assembly, and later in the U.S. Congress. As a trustee of Augusta Academy, he was a key member of the delegation that secured the \$50,000 gift from George Washington to endow his *alma mater*. (Historical accounts omit the story of Moore's vow to a young lady, who turned down his wedding proposal, that he would one day marry her daughter—"which he did," Cooper chuckles.)

Cooper's great-grandfather, John B. Gibson, graduated from Washington College in 1826 (he built Maple Hall outside Lexington, now restored as a bed-and-breakfast.), while his son, James Samuel, had his education interrupted by the Civil War. Sam Gibson returned to Washington College after the war, and family legend has it that he overheard an exchange between President Lee and a lady who brought her young son to Lee and asked: "How can I make him great?" Lee replied: "Madam, make him obey."

Cooper's father, Robert Franklin Cooper, a native of Centreville, Ala., married Gibson's daughter, Emily. He graduated from W&L in 1904 with an M.A. Unusually adept at languages, he won a prize in Greek as well as the Robinson Prize Medal for excellence in Latin, Greek, French, and German. He was later president of Belhaven College and a dean at Birmingham Southern.

Following in such illustrious footsteps must have been intimidating to the young Frank Cooper Jr., who recalls one of his first memories of Washington and Lee: "I came up from Mississippi on the bus, a scholarship student, and was immediately called in to see Dean [Robert] Campbell. I put on my best clothes to see him, scared to death, and green as grass out of Hollis Springs, Mississippi. He asked, 'Are you Frank Cooper's son? He made the highest grades in the history of the school.' And I thought, here it is, I might as well go on home."

But Cooper persevered, playing football, boxing, and joining Kappa Sigma. He received his law degree from the University of Louisville and joined the FBI in 1939. There he worked for the next 28 years, including three as an administrative assistant to the head G-man himself, J. Edgar Hoover. Though semi-retired at 82, Cooper shows few signs of slowing down. He drove solo from Mississippi to Lexington for his 60th class reunion last fall. He still practices law from time to time, and was recognized by the state of Mississippi for 50 years as a practicing attorney. Which is not too terribly surprising. Whether it's practicing law or picking a good school, Cooper's family knows how to stick to a sure thing.

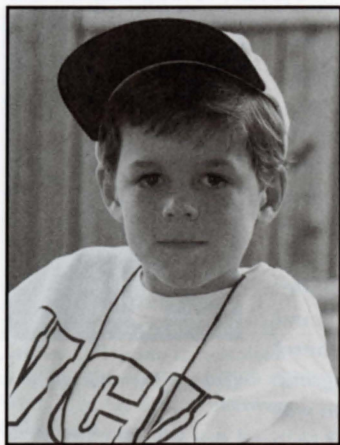


Cooper in a '67 photo.

—By William Cocke '82

Closer to a Cure

In 1991, the *Alumni Magazine* carried a story about the efforts of Joe Slay '72 to raise money to find a cure for spinal muscular atrophy (SMA), a neuromuscular disorder that afflicts his son, Andrew, and about 20,000 others. While no cure has been found yet, Joe and Andrew have both come a long way in five years.



Slay's son, Andrew: a good Scout.

Andrew, a rising fifth grader at Richmond's Collegiate School, is an active 10-year-old who enjoys swimming, Cub Scouts, and wheelchair soccer. Joe, who is president of Martin Public Relations, has garnered national attention for his cause, Andrew's Buddies, a nonprofit organization he formed to fund SMA research.

The culmination of Slay's efforts came in May when "An Auction of Fine Art (and Other Cool Stuff)" was held at Rich-

mond's Tredegar Ironworks to benefit Andrew's Buddies. By the end of the evening, which more than 500 people attended, \$120,000 had been raised for Andrew's Buddies, and President Clinton had sent his best wishes. The auction brought the total fundraising for the organization to more than \$350,000.

For a week leading up to the auction, a crew from NBC's "Today" show followed Slay and his wife, Martha, through their preparations for the event and their—and Andrew's—day-to-day lives. Since the segment on the Slays aired in June, they have received more than 200 calls about the disease and offers of help.

In the five years since Andrew's Buddies was founded, researchers have used the funds raised by Slay to identify the gene that causes SMA. Now researchers in seven countries supported by Andrew's Buddies will embark on a series of clinical trials to test the effectiveness of drugs designed to help restore lost muscle strength that SMA destroys. They will also use the Internet to exchange data from their clinical trials, one of the first uses of the information superhighway in such an experiment.

Slay says much progress has been made in the time that he has been raising money to fund SMA research. He's encouraged about the impending clinical tests and the drugs that could help people who live with SMA. The real cure, he says, will come from genetic research—and "a lot has to happen" before that cure is identified.

The key to the success of Andrew's Buddies has been its ability to put money where it is really needed when it is needed. Unlike other larger health-care funding organizations, he says, "we deal with relatively small amounts of money that can be directed to exactly where it is needed."

"The support from the community has been great," he adds. "We are talking about more fundraisers and hope that we can attract more attention to SMA and our search for its cure."

Contributions to Andrew's Buddies or requests for information about SMA may be made by writing to Andrew's Buddies, P.O. Box 5443, Richmond, VA 23220 or by calling (804) 344-3861.

spending the last five years in Thailand and Singapore. He and his wife, Judy, are looking forward to the move so that they can be closer to their daughters and granddaughter in Santa Fe.

Randy W. Lunsford teaches at the *Escuela Columbianade Ingenieria* in Bogata, Columbia. It is a prestigious engineering school which teaches students in their respective field of engineering in English. Lunsford is enjoying the challenge that accompanies living and teaching in another culture.

William A. Roberts is chairman and CEO of Communication Network Services, a long-distance telecommunications provider to small and midsize businesses. He lives in Birmingham.

'58L

Joseph F. Rowe
See '55.

'59

Dr. John C. Kotz received the Award for Innovative Excellence in Teaching, Learning and Technology at the National Conference on College Teaching and Learning in March. A chemistry professor at the State University of New York in Oneonta, Kotz was cited for his development of the first CD-ROM to accompany a chemistry textbook.

'60

J. Pendleton Campbell was elected president of the 73-year-old Poetry Society of Virginia at its annual business meeting in May. He has worked in the broadcast industry for years and lives in Lynchburg with his wife, Betty.

Grayfred B. Gray was honored alongside three fellow University of Tennessee professors for their article "A Logic For Statutory Law," published in Volume 35 of *Jurimetrics Journal* (1995) and awarded the Loevinger Prize for that volume as the "best contribution to the field of law, science, and technology." Their program, the Natural Language Expert System Builder, enables a lawyer to build a consultant legal expert system without becoming a computer expert.

'61

Robert J. Griffin Jr. and Jim Applebaum '62 are teamed in several new ventures that combine their careers in corporate, government, and nonprofit sector marketing communications and public affairs. Griffin formerly worked at

the U.S. Public Health Services Agency for Healthcare Policy and Research, while Applebaum has returned to his independent communications consulting practice, Cobham, Alley Partners. They are neighbors in Silver Spring, Md.

William B. McWilliams is national sales director for Cigna Corp. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Winthrop L. Weed has lived Down Under in the Sydney area with his Aussie wife since 1986. He has his own retail consulting business in the historic Queen Victoria Building in the heart of Sydney. He has four daughters: two who live in San Francisco, one in Charlotte, and one in Sydney.

'62

James N. Applebaum
See Robert J. Griffin Jr. '61.

Lt. Col. Wayne A. Bradshaw has retired from the military completely after 10 years of active and 14 years of reserve duty. He is now a senior adjudicator with the Army Central Personnel Security Clearance Facility at Fort Meade, Md. He lives in Ellicott City with his wife, Jo Ann, and their two children.

Dr. William B. Jordan Jr., an independent art historian living in Dallas and Madrid, curated last year's exhibition, *Spanish Still Life from Velasquez to Goya*, at the National Gallery in London. He was recognized in December for his contributions to Spanish culture and made a Commander of the Order of Isabel la Catolica, his third decoration by King Juan Carlos of Spain.

'63

Dr. Edward W. Holmes Jr. was recently featured on the cover of *Penn Medicine*, the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center's alumni quarterly. The accompanying article lauds his work as head of the Department of Medicine at Penn. He lives in Wynnewood, Pa., with his wife, Dr. Judith Swain.

'64

Brice R. Gamber is now working at the corporate headquarters of Chubb & Son in Warren, N.J. He has spent his entire business career with Chubb offices in Chicago, Minneapolis, and Philadelphia. He and his wife, Carol, have relocated to Bucks County, Pa.

Dr. Peter S. Trager has been appointed to the board of advisors of the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. He continues to serve on the Dental

Natural Advisory Board of Poe & Brown/CNA and has a fulltime practice in Marietta, Ga. His daughter, Paige, is now a senior at Vanderbilt.

'65

Victor R. Galef is senior vice president and managing director of the investment systems and services division of SEI Corp. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Advertising Council. He resides in Radnor, Pa.

'65L

William B. McWilliams
See '61.

'66

Frank A. Bailey III has married off three children between January and June. He lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. David E. Fleischer hosted his annual hat party June 8. He travels to rural China once or twice a year to conduct research on medical treatment and prevention of esophageal cancer. Fleischer lives in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Philip D. Mollere reports a gathering of Minks at the Caliphs of Cairo Mardi Gras Ball in New Orleans including himself, Madison Woodward '81, Lester Coe '88, and Tim Brennan '88.

'67

Clinton S. Morse and several of his colleagues at the Roanoke law firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove, have started the new firm of Flippin, Densmore, Morse, Rutherford and Jessee. Fellow W&L attorneys W. Fain Rutherford '75, '78L, John T. Jessee '79L, Powell M. Leitch III '84, '87L, E. Dale Burrus '87L and David Perry '87L also joined the new firm.

William L. Walker Jr. has been named director of development at Pinewood Preparatory School in Summerville, S.C. He recently completed a novel titled *Hellmaster*, based on fraternity life at an all-male college in the 1960s.

'68

Kazimierz J. Herchold and his wife, Evelyn, moved to Hong Kong in January after eight years in London with Rank Xerox. He's now director of business development for Xerox China "with the task," he writes "of turning the 'China Myth' into reality." Their two sons, meanwhile, are attending college stateside.

'69

L. Phillips Runyon III ran in the 100th Boston Marathon and would like to hear from other alumni in the race. Runyon's E-mail address: lpr@br.mv.com

'70

Dr. James C. McElroy has taken a position as chief investment officer at Hibernia National Bank and lives in New Orleans.

'71

Robert M. Gill served as an observer of the Quebec referendum on independence from Canada and was commissioned to write an article on the referendum for the spring 1996 issue of *The American Review of Canadian Studies*. He spent most of the past summer doing research and teaching a colloquium for American professors.

'72

Leland C. Clemons has joined the investment banking firm of First Southwest Co. as a director. He has four sons, the oldest of whom, Leland Jr., is a member of W&L's Class of 1999.

Lloyd M. Goodman is a CPA specializing in estate administration in Falls Church, Va. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Andrew Ward Watts is general counsel for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. He lives in Rocky River, Ohio.

'72L

Robert P. Beakley has opened his own private law practice in Somers Point, N.J. He was formerly a name partner with the law firm of Wallen & Beakley.

Joseph S. Flowers has been promoted to assistant vice president and associate counsel at Chubb Life Insurance. He resides in Bow, N.H.

'74

Ray-Eric Correia and his wife, Kathleen Nowacki, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last August. Correia is both president of Crossroads Career Development in Lexington and vice principal of Roanoke Catholic Upper School. The couple lives in Rockbridge County.

Bliss Y. Hicky joined First National Bank of Russellville, Ark., as senior vice president in charge of commercial loans.

He and his wife, Jan, recently moved back to her hometown of Russellville after 17 years in Memphis. They have two children, Mary Elizabeth, 17, and William, 15.

Matthew B. Lamotte is vice president for private banking of Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Co., working out of its Easton (Md.) trust office. Son Matt Jr. will be a freshman at W&L this fall.

'74L

The Hon. J. Hampton Tisdale has been nominated for a Frederick County Circuit Court Judgeship and will run unopposed for that seat in the general election in November. He lives in Frederick, Md.

'75

Alfred B. Bettis of Houston is working for Santa Fe Energy Resources in its acquisitions and business development group. He and his wife, Vicky, have three children: Kristan 13, Cameron 11, and Travis, 10.

Gary J. Borchard joined Organogenesis Inc. in Canton, Mass., as director of product management and relocated from Randolph, N.J., to Franklin, Mass.

Donald D. Hogle has been named director of retail advertising for the new Chase Manhattan Bank, a post he held at Chemical Bank before their merger. He lives in New York City.

Robert H.F. Jones has been elected vice president for finance of the Greater Dallas Community of Churches.

D. Hart Slater has joined the Hibernia Management Co. in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and will lead the team responsible for reservoir development and strategic planning of the Hibernia oil field. After four years in Houston, his children are looking forward to the snows of Canada.

Steven W. Van Amburgh lives in Dallas with his wife, Lee Ann, and their three children, ages 6-10.

'75L

M. Pierce Rucker II received an "AV" rating, the highest accolade given, by the *Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory*. Rucker lives in Richmond and is a principal with the firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller.

Andrew Ward Watts
See '72.

'76

Kenneth O. McCreedy is serving in the Army's V Corps in Heidelberg, Germany. On a recent mission in Hungary in support of Operation Joint Endeavor, he ran across Parker Schencker '84, his counterpart in the 1st Infantry Division in Weurzburg, Germany.

Kerry D. Scott has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, effective in September. He lives in Amherst, Va., and is credit manager for the Old Dominion Box Co.

David S. Walker has joined the family business, Besson Oil, as operations manager. He lives in Bronxville, N.Y., with his wife, Dale, who is general manager of the home heating oil retailer.

Dr. Charles L. West has been in Beijing, China, for the past three years providing clinical consultation to the expatriate community and teaching at local Chinese universities and hospitals. He and his wife, Frances, live there with their two sons, Han and Bion.

'77

James R. Brooks is founding president and CEO of BCC Underwriters, which represents Lloyd's of London in the field of energy insurance with offices in Houston and New Orleans. Brooks lives in Houston with his wife, Katherine, and their three children.

Paul W. Cella was appointed commissioner of accounts for the Circuit Court of Powhatan County, Va. He also maintains his private law practice and lives in Powhatan.

Benjamin M. Lowe has finished his assignment as U.S. Consul in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and is now assigned as deputy director in the Office of Coordination, Directorate of Visa Services, Bureau of Consular Affairs, at the State Dept. in Washington, D.C. Lowe lives in Woodbridge, Va.

Bruce H. Rabun of Littleton, Colo., is now a partner with the law firm of Ludwick, Rabun & McGuire in Englewood. He and his wife, Sara, sold their sailboat, their home for 18 months after sailing the Bahamas and Caribbean. The couple has two children.

'78

Jerrell M. Baird has taken a job as CIO of consumer products for IBM. He has relocated to Raleigh, N.C.

Dr. Long-Chain Molecule?

Democritus was so ahead of his time. Long before 20th-century investigators conducted the first experiments in particle physics, that sagest of ancient Greek philosophers boldly proclaimed that "verily we know nothing. Truth is buried deep...and in truth there are only atoms and the void." For most men and women,



"Bob" to you and me.

hope is predicated on the belief that there is more to life than cold, hard materialism. But for scientists puzzling over the music of those tiny spheres that make up the building blocks of our physical existence, truth shows itself in beautiful and mysterious ways at the molecular level. As Stanford polymer chemist Robert Waymouth '82 sees it, "Mother Nature is rather jealous of her secrets, and doesn't reveal them if you're too forward. And often the problem in science is that if you try too hard to focus on the goal, you end up being so conservative in your approach that you miss the big discovery."

Hoping mostly to better understand how chemical catalysts work in making the common plastic polypropylene, Waymouth hit on something so big that the potential for industrial application is incalculable. He and his team have created a way to control the elasticity of polypropylene during manufacturing, potentially making it a low-cost, recyclable replacement for natural rubber.

Quick science lesson: A "thermoplastic elastomer" is made by combining zirconium with a solvent such as toluene or hexane, and then pressurizing it up with propylene gas. The zirconium atoms become oscillating metallocene catalysts between either right-handed or left-handed carbon rings. This produces molecular sequences of both amorphous and crystalline material, and as a result, says Waymouth, "this big pile of goo comes out the other end."

It's hardly Silly Putty. Waymouth's discovery attracted the attention of Amoco Chemical Co., with whom he is working to develop a method to manufacture millions of pounds of the plastic per year. He is also the 1996 recipient of the Alan T. Waterman Award of the National Science Foundation, which annually recognizes an outstanding researcher age 35 or younger. Waymouth will receive \$500,000 over the next three years to support his work.

After graduating *summa cum laude* from W&L with dual degrees in mathematics and chemistry, Waymouth received his doctorate in 1987 from the California Institute of Technology and came to Stanford as assistant professor in 1988. His interest in science stems from a high school teacher with a droll sense of humor who called himself "Mr. Physics." But no "Dr. Long Chain Molecule" for Waymouth: His students refer to him simply as "Bob."

"Graduate education is very Socratic," he says. "And part of the wonderful thing is to watch a student go into the laboratory—where they have to learn to teach themselves—and see them blossom and start to think on their own." Working with W&L assistant professor of chemistry Erich Uffelman, he's even developing an undergraduate lab course based on research with some of the catalysts he has made. "I'm real excited about trying to get more people at W&L interested in science...and am so enthusiastic about the new science center," says Waymouth, who remembers trips he and colleagues made to the White Front for dry ice. "Certainly the intellectual capital is here—it's just a question of whether people have the right doors open for them."—By Mark Mattox

Barry D. Godin has returned to New York City after spending two years in Florida. He performed for a year in Universal's theme park, starred in Orlando Civic Theater's *A Few Good Men* and was set decorator for Nickelodeon's award-winning children's show, "Gullah Gullah Island." In New York City, he's a production designer for several off-Broadway shows.

Theodore W. Hissey III left Pepsi-Cola after 14 years to be senior vice president of marketing for Heulein Inc. in Hartford, Conn. He lives in nearby Avon with his wife, Pamela, and their four children.

Robert B. McMichael has joined NCI/Pharma, a leading pharmaceutical advertising agency, as vice president and copy supervisor. He resides in Basking Ridge, N.J., with his wife, Caroline, and their two daughters.

Rand D. Weinberg has been appointed to the board of directors for FCNB Bank and its parent, FCNB Corp., a holding company with branches throughout central Maryland. He is a partner with Weinberg & Weinberg in Frederick, where he resides with his wife, Pamela, and their two children.

'78L

David H. Aldrich has been elected department chairman of litigation at the law firm of Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith in its Lansing (Mich.) office. He lives in Okemos with his wife, Victoria.

'79

William F. Bernart IV is a principal consultant with Price Waterhouse in Charlotte, where he lives with his wife, Cindi, and their son, William V.

J.J. Landers Carnal was promoted to executive vice president at Boatmen's Trust Co. in St. Louis, where he works for a fellow Beta, chairman and CEO Martin (Sandy) Galt '64.

Maj. John R. Sacks is a contracting officer stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. He lives on post with his wife, Tina, and daughters Katherine, 11, and Melanie, 9.

'80

Edward L. (Bud) Bowie Jr. was recently selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel and is being reassigned from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., to a position with NATO headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany.

Eric H. Detlefs works at Sandia National Laboratory and lives in Albuquerque, N.M., with his wife, Carolyn, and their three children.

Robert A. Gurval will reside as a Rome Prize Fellow at the American Academy in Rome from September 1996 to June 1997.

Richard H. Schoenfeld of Bethesda, Md., has been elected to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation Chapter, the governing body for the National Cathedral, its three Cathedral schools, and the College of Preachers. He works for the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C.

'80L

Thomas J. Schetelich is a principal in the new law firm of Ferguson, Schetelich, Heffernan & Murdock in Baltimore and president of the Christian Professional Network of Maryland. He and his wife, Vicky, live in Abingdon.

Gretchen C. Shappert is an assistant U.S. Attorney assigned to the Organized Crime/Drug Task Force Unit in Charlotte. She is a 1996 recipient of the Director's Award for Sustained Superior Performance for her work in gang prosecutions.

'81

Gerald L. Broccoli is currently the exchange business manager for the Italy Consolidated Exchange in Vicenza, Italy, a subdivision of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Vincent Coviello is site manager for radio base station and switch installation with Ericsson Radio Systems in Philadelphia.

James K. Falk has taken a new position as president of Persimmon Manufacturing in Louisville, Ky. He lives in Prospect with his wife, Morgan, and their two sons.

R. Christopher Gammon has been elected senior vice president of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Charlotte. He serves as relationship manager in the southeast corporate group for Wachovia Corporate Services.

James H. Gordon III of Gainesville, Fla., is owner of Gator Country Travel in Gainesville and Executive Travel & Cruise Shoppe in Orange City. He is also state volunteer representative for Young Life's Amicus program, which places high school students

from Berlin with Christian families in Florida for a school year.

Kazuhiro (Jim) Hazama lives and works in Tokyo for Sumitomo Corp. in the cable and satellite telecommunications business.

'81L

Richard J. Eisen has merged his law practice with the firm of Ziercher & Hocker, where he is a principal. He concentrates in the areas of family, juvenile, and criminal law. He lives in St. Louis with his wife, Marci, and their three children.

Thomas McN. Millhiser of Richmond has been elected a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. He is head of trusts and estates at Hunton & Williams, where he is a partner.

'82

Dr. Michael P. Bernot of Atlanta was inducted as a fellow into the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at its 63rd annual meeting.

Joseph A. Paletta has been practicing law for nine years, traveling, and has started a marketing and business development company. He stays in touch with classmate Jon Pakula, who visits the Pittsburgh area often. Paletta lives in Cranberry Township, Pa.

Dr. John Anderson Wells III has finally settled in Columbia, S.C., after several years in London taking additional fellowship training in retinal diseases and surgery. He is now in the private practice of ophthalmology specializing in retinal diseases. He and his wife, Muffie, stay busy by raising their three sons.

'82L

Rand D. Weinberg
See '78.

'83

D. Christian Graham is commercial traffic supervisor for Creative Sports, an ESPN subsidiary which produces football and basketball telecasts for eight collegiate conferences nationwide. He lives in Mount Holly, N.C.

Maj. David P. Ridlon is stationed in Tuzla as assistant defense attache to Bosnia-Herzegovina. Home is Jessup, Md.

'83L

Leslie Goller Dillingham was a caller in the recent Annual

Fund phonathon in Jacksonville, Fla. She is reportedly "mastering life as a single, working Mom" to 10-year-old son Wesley and has been reappointed by Jacksonville's mayor to the local Environmental Protection Board.

Howard T. Wall III has been elected to the governing committee of the American Bar Association Forum on Health Law for a three year term. He is an attorney with the law firm of Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis in Nashville, Tenn., where he lives.

'84

Geoffrey R.B. Carey remains in Geneva, Switzerland, managing money for the international investment management group of J.P. Morgan. He enjoys skiing and travel throughout Europe, and spends about two months each year in the Middle East on business.

Lee R. Feldman has been appointed city manager of North Miami, Fla. He resides in Miami with his wife, Stacy.

Joseph E. (Trey) Mamo III moved to Charleston, S.C., last August and is a partner in Atlantic Financial Partners, a boutique investment banking firm offering M&A, private placement and restructuring services.

Wade M. Meadows recently completed the Leadership North Carolina program for citizens involved in community, civic and political affairs. He is vice president and market manager for the private client group with NationsBank in Greensboro, where he lives.

Major E.J. O'Brien is assigned as the senior defense counsel at Fort Carson, Colo.

'84L

James K. Falk
See '81.

'85

Roger Day is pursuing his music career in Nashville. He and his wife, Jodie, have two children, Marjory and Thomas.

Harry W. Golliday oversees Crestar Bank's credit administration division in Maryland as executive vice president. He lives in Millersville with his wife, Sally, and their two children.

John W. Haywood has joined American Restaurant Group of Palo Alto, Calif., as vice president of research and development.

Todd D. Jones has accepted a new position as in-house counsel for CNA Insurance Co. in San Francisco. He will relocate there from San Diego and work out of the law office of Charlotte Venner.

Charles S. Kerr of St. Louis was promoted to vice president and regional director for Relmap International last August.

'86

Jeffrey S. Britton has been promoted to area manager of the New Jersey/Delaware region at Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide. He and his wife, Jane Lynn, have moved to central New Jersey.

James M. Clifton Jr. has moved from Raleigh, N.C., to Lexington, Ky., to be product manager for DataBeam Corp., an Internet software development company. He lives with his wife, Missy, and their daughter, Catherine.

Paul M. Davey graduated from the Tuck School at Dartmouth College in June. He will begin working for Lehman Brothers in investment banking in August after traveling in Venezuela.

J. Caulley Deringer received his MBA in international business administration from Georgetown University in March. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

John S. Janner serves as controller of York Management Services Inc., a venture capital firm in Edison, N.J. He lives in Westfield.

John W. Palattella was recently appointed assistant editor for special projects at *Lingua Franca* magazine in New York. He also contributes frequently to *In These Times* and lives in Brooklyn.

Peter M. Pappasavas became a member of the defense coverage department in the New York office of the Philadelphia-based law firm of Cozen and O'Connor. He resides in West Paterson, N.J.

'86L

Stoke G. Caldwell Jr. is a partner with the law firm of Robinson Bradshaw & Hinson in Charlotte.

Steven D. Dellett is now a partner with the Houston law firm of Arnold, White & Durkee. He lives in Houston with his wife, Nora, and their two children.

John L. Radder has formed the Radder Law Firm in

Seattle. He was formerly a principal with Dann, Radder, Williamson & Meacham. He practices government contract law and lives in Lynwood, Wash., with his wife, Gayle.

J. Jeffrey Spainhower practices law in his own firm as a criminal defense attorney in Jefferson City, Mo. He lives there with his wife, Anne-Marie '88L, and their daughter, Theckla.

Yvonne S. Wellford has been elected president of the Metropolitan Richmond Women's Bar Association. She is a principal of the law firm of Maloney, Barr & Huennekens, and practices primarily in the areas of employment law and commercial civil litigation.

'87

Andrew R. Caruthers lives in Los Angeles and works for Virgin Records in Beverly Hills.

Thomas G. Knight works with Sibson & Co. in Chicago.

Richard G. Leary of Winston-Salem, N.C., has been elected vice president of Wachovia Operational Services Corp. He is manager of automated clearing house operations in the commercial services group.

John R. Maass has moved to Tampa, Fla., where he is a casualty specialist for Progressive Insurance. He is also a private in the Royal Welch Fusiliers, 23rd Regiment of Foot, a living history educational unit.

Richard J. Pierce received his master's in public administration from Shippensburg University last year and also coached the defensive line for the Bishop McDevitt High School football team in Harrisburg, Pa., which won the 1995 state championship. He lives in Mechanicsburg.

Steven F. Pockrass has been named an associate at the Indianapolis law firm of Johnson Smith Pence Densborn Wright & Heath. He specializes in the areas of labor employment and litigation. Pockrass lives in Speedway, Ind.

Dr. Martin G. Radvany has been serving in the military and continuing his postgraduate studies in radiology at Tripler Army Medical Center. He recently moved to Baltimore, where he lives with his wife, Kathleen, and is on a fellowship in cardiovascular and interventional radiology at Johns Hopkins Medical Center.

Christopher M. Sherlock is a CPA and vice president of financial services at W.J. Jones

Administrative Services, a regional third-party firm in New York. He lives in Westchester with his wife, Linda, and their son, Chris Jr.

Gregory E. Turley lives in Houston and is active with the chapter's alumni admissions program. He works as an attorney at the law firm of Maxwell & Levy.

'87L

Sharon E. Tveskov is living in Vancouver, British Columbia, with her husband, Lionel. They welcome any weary W&L travelers.

'88

Gregory T. Casker has become a principal of the law firm Daniel, Vaughan, Medley & Smitherman in Danville, Va.

John C. Gammage Jr. received his MBA from Columbia University this past May. He was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honor society. He lives in New York City.

Christopher R. Gareis earned his doctorate in Education from the College of William and Mary in May. He lives with his wife, Molly, and works for the Williamsburg-James City County public schools.

Michael G. Herrin is pursuing a master of divinity degree at Reformed Theological Seminary and is seeking ordination in the Presbyterian Church. He lives in Jackson, Miss.

Gregory S. Unger has relocated to Charleston, S.C., after practicing law in New Orleans for two-and-a-half years and is in business with his brother as general counsel and scheduling engineer for Scheduling Systems Inc.

James S. Williams has been made shareholder with the Birmingham law firm of Sirote & Permutt.

'88L

David R. Lloyd is the assistant general counsel for claims and property law at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., where he lives with his wife, nationally syndicated editorial cartoonist Ann Telnaes.

'89

Eleanor Nelson Barnes is product development manager of new media for *Money* magazine. She graduated from Columbia Business

School in May and lives in New York City.

Emily C. Bevill graduated in May with an MBA in finance from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University. After extensive travel this summer, she will relocate to Dallas as a research analyst for Fidelity Investments.

Donald J. Hatfield of Chicago is still in graduate school, but "adding volume to the dissertation. Otherwise, spending a lot of time somewhere between Maryland and Lukang, Taiwan." Hatfield also works as a design consultant.

Elizabeth J. Parkins of Roanoke is publications manager for Advance Auto Parts, the nation's fifth-largest auto parts company.

Nancy K. Whalen is marketing director for Frederiksen Television in Falls Church, Va. She makes infomercials and seeks alumni to test her products. Whalen lives in Harpers Ferry, W.Va.

'89L

Vito A. Gagliardi Jr. recently joined Ravin, Sarasohn, Cook, Baumgarten, Fisch & Rosen in Roseland, N.J., as a partner. He currently lives in nearby Mountain-side with his wife, Patricia, and sons Vito III and Gregory.

'90

Charles E. Adams has joined the law firm of Jackson, Pickus & Associates in Richmond, where he lives with his wife, Irma.

Dr. D. Allen Brown graduated from the University of Alabama at Birmingham Medical School in 1994. He is currently a second-year resident in internal medicine there.

Julian E. Fant III of Jacksonville, Fla., has been appointed to serve as president of the young bankers division of First Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

Wendy W. Lovell and her husband, Tom '91, have relocated from San Diego to Cleveland, where she is an account executive for the public relations firm Poppe Tyson and he is in marketing for VRC Manufacturing.

Stephen S. Mattingly earned his M.S. in information systems from the American University in Washington, D.C. He is currently employed as a software engineer with Kenan Systems Corp. and lives in Silver Spring, Md.

J. Carter Montague was one of three recipients of the

Dean's Award for Excellence in the first-year class at Wharton Business School. He will join the San Francisco office of APM, a national health-care management consulting firm, early next year. Upon completing his business degree, he plans to take six months off to travel around the world.

Stacy L. Morrison is managing editor of *Time Out New York*, a new weekly entertainment magazine in New York City.

Elizabeth O. Mullenis is a director of strategic and business planning at Group Health Plan, a Coventry Health Plan in St. Louis.

Christopher Sorrells received his MBA from the College of William and Mary in May. After a trip to Greece, he starts work as an associate in Smith Barney's investment banking group in New York.

G. Elizabeth Stutzman is in her second year of the neural science doctorate program at New York University. She enjoyed ski season and is looking forward to competing in the Empire State Games this summer as a gymnast. She also plans to "have a lot of beach parties—all W&L alums are welcome to Gilgo Beach!"

Nelson S. (Tee) Teague of Richmond is assistant general counsel for First North American National Bank, a subsidiary of Circuit City Stores. He works in the area of regulatory compliance with credit issues.

Justin S. Walker has recently completed two more films following his big-screen debut in *Clueless* last summer. He will appear in Lyman Dayton's *The Last Resort* and a yet-untitled movie for Showtime, both due out this summer. He lives in Los Angeles.

Christopher M. Weed has completed his second year of teaching French at Buckingham County High School in Virginia. He will be teaching at the Virginia Governor's School this summer at the University of Richmond. He lives in Manakin-Sabot, Va.

'90L

Loranne Ausley Ellis has left the U.S. Office of Travel and Tourism to become deputy director in the Empowerment Zone Office of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. She lives in Arlington, Va.

'91

Christopher C. Baradel completed his joint law/MBA degree at the University of Virginia

in May. He will relocate to Kansas City to work for Sprint Communications.

Kyra T. Draves is a CPA at Reznick, Fedder & Silverman, a regional accounting firm based in Bethesda, Md. She lives in Gaithersburg.

Paige C. Gottwals and husband Bill '91 moved from Washington, D.C., to Billings, Mont., last summer. They survived their first Montana winter and are looking forward to camping, hiking, and rafting in big sky country this summer.

Gary Hugh Green II is an associate attorney in the Los Angeles office of Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges, where he is a member of the firm's labor and employment group. He lives in Gardena, Calif.

William E. Hoehn III is a program officer for international security and energy projects at the W. Alton Jones Foundation in Charlottesville, Va. He specializes in nuclear policy issues in the United States, Europe, and the former Soviet Union.

David T. Johnston will return to Augusta, Ga., this September after his military assignment in Germany. He and his wife, Kelly, will remain there for six months until his next assignment.

Roschelle Mack Mears completed her M.S. in curriculum and instruction at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in May. She will continue working for Cleveland City Schools as an enrichment program director at Stuart Elementary School and hopes to teach Spanish on the community college level or working in multicultural studies. She lives in Cleveland, Tenn.

Charles A. Meyer Jr. received his MBA from New York University's Stern School of Business and has accepted a job with Brown Brothers Harriman in New York City, where he resides.

Damon L. Sanders was appointed town manager of Walkertown, N.C., seven miles east of Winston-Salem, last March.

'91L

Lt. Clyde A. Haig received the Navy and Marine Achievement Medal for his service as a legal officer at Naval Station, San Diego.

'92

T. Gilbert Amason III and his wife, Virginia, moved to Montgomery, Ala., last September.

He's pursuing an MBA at Auburn University.

Stacey A. Baker is now an audit officer with Central Fidelity National Bank in Richmond.

William T. Brinkman is finishing medical school at Emory and will start his residency this July.

James S. Bruce is in his second year at Georgetown Law. He's clerking in New York City this summer for the law firm of Sherman and Sterling.

Holly A. Buffington graduated with honors from University of Alabama Law School. She plans to travel in Europe for a few months before becoming an associate with Alston & Bird in Atlanta.

John T. Cox III graduated from law school at the University of Virginia in May 1995 and is clerking in Louisiana for a federal judge on the Fifth Circuit. He plans to move to Atlanta in August and work with the firm of King & Spalding.

F. Gabrey Croft and classmates Muriel Foster and Devon McAllister are on a whirlwind five-month world tour. The itinerary includes Prague, Bangkok, Delhi, Kathmandu, Fiji, Singapore, Perth, Auckland, and Honolulu.

Rachael M. Easton is in her fourth year of studying for her medical and doctoral degrees at Washington University in St. Louis.

Jennifer L. Fischer works for Vanstar Corp., a nationwide reseller of computer products and services. She lives in Atlanta.

John Ford is currently pursuing a master's of philosophy degree in Medieval English studies at the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

G. Eric Foust has finished law school at the University of South Carolina, has passed the bar, and is working with his father in the family lumber business in Spartanburg.

David S. Frankhouser has spent the last three years in Sun City, South Africa, where he manages a resort casino gaming floor. In June, he transferred to the Bahamas for a year before he enters UNLV Management School.

Juan B. Gamboa will be starting work for a pathology lab at Columbia University in New York City this fall.

David T. Gay works as a financial analyst for Putnam Investments in Boston. He

is also pursuing his MBA at Bentley College and has one year to go.

Ashley P. Harper is pursuing her MBA at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. She will be studying International Business in Italy this summer.

Jonathan H. Harris completed his first year in the summer MBA program at the Columbia University Business School. He lives in Jersey City, N.J.

Alana B. Horrigan joined the Peace Corps for two years after graduation and went to the west African country of Mali, followed by a 10-month trip around the world. She now lives in Denver.

William G. Jones graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary in May with a master's in divinity. He plans to become a pastor at a small church somewhere in the southeast.

Whitney H. Kerridge is a leasing officer with the First National Bank of Maryland. She lives in Annapolis with her husband, Scott.

M. Shane Kimzey is a second-year law student at the University of Texas Law School. He is clerking this summer in Houston and Dallas.

Peter E. Klingelhofer lives in Mansfield Center, Conn. with his wife, Dale '92. Peter works for GZA GeoEnvironmental Co., while Dale is working on her doctorate in polymer science.

Craig N. Lang Jr. lives in Washington, D.C., where he works for Congressman Richard Baker (R-La.) and attends Georgetown Law School.

Douglas A. Lindsay works as controller for the Simpson Organization, a real estate investment banking and consulting firm. He participated in a weeklong jazzercise program directed by classmate Scott Prigge in Miami Beach.

W. Darin Lockwood is pursuing his master's in mechanical engineering at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Paul M. Mazyck has moved to Chicago and trades treasury bonds and grain futures.

James R. McKnight is in his first year at Vanderbilt Owen Graduate School of Management in Nashville, Tenn.

C. Markley Melton worked for three years in Washington, D.C., for Deloitte & Touche, but has recently quit to return to

Houston and work for Melton Electronic.

Jennifer Burns O'Leary has moved back to the Washington (D.C.) area with her husband, Dennis, and continues to work with Arthur Andersen as a staffing coordinator in its office in Vienna, Va.

R. Lee Parker III works in university computing for the University of Richmond. In his spare time he plays for a band, Help Wanted, which plans to release a CD soon. He has also been a great help in setting up the Class of '92's homepage on the World Wide Web [<http://www.urich.edu/~lparker/WL/92.htm>].

Ellen B. Pearson has moved to Norfolk, Va., to get her master's in secondary education in order to teach high school biology.

Mason L. Pettit recently produced, co-directed, and performed in what Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara described as "the best version of *Romeo and Juliet* we've ever seen." His theater company, Moonwork, continues to draw from the W&L alumni who find themselves in New York as it enters its third season. Outside the theater, Pettit works as an assistant director at the Television Food Network.

James H. Pike is practicing law at Cobb & Shealy in Dothan, Ala.

H. Eugene Pride is "loving Colorado. Ski, bike, fish, hike, backpack all the time. Sell real estate sometimes."

Susan S. Raynor and her husband, Daniel, own a marionette company and tour puppet shows in a three-state area. They have two children, Mackinac Daniel and Paisley Marina, and live in Bristol, Tenn.

Lori G. Rhodenizer is working towards her doctorate in human factors engineering at the University of Central Florida and lives in Winter Park.

Jeffery D. Roberts is a sales representative for an embroidery shop in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and skis a lot.

Matthew G. Smith is a municipal bond broker with J.J. Kenny & Co. in New York City.

Tracey D. Thornblade works as an assistant editor on professional books and journals at John Wiley & Sons in New York City.

Stuart G. Towns is pursuing his graduate degree in computer science at N.C. State University in Raleigh.

Julia C. Vennes works at Grey Direct Marketing Group in New York City as the new business manager.

Katherine A. Walther is a first-year law student at the University of Virginia.

Garnett S. Wilbourn of Memphis, Tenn., works in special events production. She bought her first house last December.

John E. Witherington Jr. works in Birmingham for Bradfield & Gorrie, a large commercial general contractor, and is currently assistant project manager on the Health-South corporate headquarters job.

Kimberly A. Wolf recently joined classmate Jennifer Noble and her father, David '58, for a weekend on Kiawah Island, S.C. She graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a master's in health and behavior and health education in May.

'92L

James E. Fagan works with the law firm of Dixon, Smith & Stahl in Fairfax, Va. He lives in Arlington.

Jessica Martin Lane and her husband, Jim '92L, live in Charleston, W.Va., where she is a law clerk for the West Virginia Public Service Commission and Jim practices law with his brother at Gordon Lane & Associates.

Kevin B. Read practices product liability law at the firm of Wildman, Harold, Allen & Dixon. He lives in Chicago with his wife, Christine, and son, Kevin Jr.

'93

Jennifer L. Barrows received her law degree from the University of Baltimore School of Law this past May.

Peggy B. Brown has moved to the West Coast to manage the Portland American Youth Hostels hostel. As such she meets people from all over the world, "but always have space for W&L alums."

Andrew E. Cunagin is in Mexico as part of his international MBA program at the University of South Carolina. He hopes to travel to his ancestral homeland of the Netherlands later this summer.

Brandon J. Green is the international marketing director for Storage Equipment Systems Inc. He designs material handling systems for companies worldwide. His office is in Phoenix, Ariz.

Jonathan K. Hesse reports that "fishing is going very well." He recently became part owner of a fishing vessel called *Sea Baby*. He asserts, "any alumni on Cape Cod should give a call." He lives in West Yarmouth, Mass.

Lee Rorrer Holifield has accepted a position as human resource supervisor for Enterprise Leasing of Northeast Florida. She lives in Jacksonville.

Stewart M. Long III will graduate from the Medical College of Georgia next June. He lives in Atlanta.

Rick J. Peltz graduated from Duke Law School, passed the Maryland Bar, and has joined Venable, Baejter & Howard as a litigation associate in Baltimore. He devotes *pro bono* time to news media issues.

Heather E. Rhodes just moved back from Sydney, Australia, and lives in Orlando, Fla., where she works at the CBORD Group as a senior implementation representative.

David N. Williams Jr. left his senior accountant's post at Price Waterhouse this past May to attend Emory University's one-year MBA program. While at Price Waterhouse, he served for two years on the managing partner's advisory committee and on several *Fortune* 500 companies. He intends to pursue a career as an investment analyst when he earns his MBA next June.

'93L

Kerry L. Gum of Richmond is a litigation associate at Hunton & Williams.

'94

Ellen E. Dean has been promoted to legislative correspondent in the Washington (D.C.) Congressional office of Rep. Barbara Kennelly (D-Conn.).

Christopher M. Dreibelbis works for the firm of Dewey Ballantine and lives in Falls Church, Va.

Gretchen L. Hayman will enter the graduate studies program in art history at the University of Texas in Austin this fall.

John D. Hudson was commissioned as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla.

M. Ames Hutton has moved to Austin, Texas, where he is attending the University of Texas School of Law.

Thomas H.P. Kennedy of Charleston, S.C., recently ran into Chris Lee '93 on the street. He sees Chisholm Coleman '93, Joe Austin '95, Trevor Norris '95, and classmate Rusty Bishop "all the time."

Leland J. Yee is a molecular biologist at the University of California at San Diego. He lives with Todd Cloaninger '95 and spends his free time mountain biking and deep-sea fishing.

'94L

Katherine C. Lake has joined the business litigation department of the firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker in Tampa, Fla.

'95

Christopher J. Albert is in Los Angeles working for Willard Scott's production company.

Joseph G. Austin Jr. is playing in a band, Hot Carl, in Charleston, S.C., with Rusty Bishop and Trevor Norris '94.

M. Brent Avery is working for Sun Trust Bank and living in Atlanta.

Carrie P. Baker works in Washington, D.C., for the Petroleum Institute in the public relations department and is "watching the rising gas prices."

Joyce E. Bautista moved to New York City in late September and is living in Harlem with two friends from high school. She started out at *House & Garden* as receptionist/editorial/PR assistant, but was recently moved up to the style department on a trial basis.

Compton M. Biddle works for the law firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove in Roanoke.

Kelly L. Brotzman See Beth Provanzana '95.

Taylor L. Burke will attend the American University School of Law this fall.

Todd S. Cloaninger resides in San Diego with Leland Yee '94 and writes, "living in California is like being on permanent vacation!" When he's not surfing or rollerblading, he's a claims assistant at Golden Eagle Insurance Co.

Francie L. Cohen works as a campaign manager of O'Neill & Associates and is the youngest person in the new, four-woman firm in Atlanta.

Mark A. Connelly works for Siemens Corp. in New Jersey. He spends a lot of time trav-

elling back and forth to Toronto, Canada, on business. He lives in Princeton with classmate Rob Carter, who works for International Business Research.

Andrew R. Cooper works for the New England Financial Group in Atlanta and lives with Alan McKnight '94.

Dana F. Cornell is traveling in Europe this summer with classmate Liz Holleman for five weeks and then plans to settle in New York City while Liz heads back to Washington, D.C.

Joseph D. Covey IV is associated in practice with Upchurch, Bailey and Upchurch in the areas of civil litigation and real estate law. He recently qualified for the Florida CPA exam and lives in St. Augustine, Fla.

John W. Cox continues to work on his doctorate at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. He has joined Dr. Nick Farrell's inorganic research group and will be doing anticancer agent research.

James M. Coyle lives in Atlanta and works with Environmental Biotech. He lives with Kelly Land '94.

R. Ray Craig is enjoying married life in Charlotte with his wife, Julia '95. She works at NationsBank and he is employed at First Union Capital Markets. The happy couple recently moved into a new apartment.

Daniel H. Felton IV spent 10 months on the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean as a Cultural Ambassadorial Scholar with Rotary International. He's now in Europe on an eight-month stint and plans to begin medical school in September.

Thomas Fosnot is assistant chef at the Sconset Cafe in Sconset, Mass.

Amy S. French is in law school at the University of Arizona and lives in Phoenix.

Allen R. Gillespie is a financial consultant with Robinson-Humphrey in Greenville, S.C. He is studying for the level I Chartered Financial Analyst exam.

Christina L. Hand works in Manhattan at the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam. She lives in Connecticut and commutes two hours each way to Madison Ave.

Phillip A. Harries is a biology graduate student at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Joshua M. Helton is moving to Charleston, S.C., this summer with Ben Brown '94. He had a terrific year in Telluride with classmate Chris Murphy, who now is living in Alexandria, Va.

Grant J. Holicky is teaching science to high school students and coaching swimming at Good Council School in Maryland.

Jennifer L. Jones has been promoted at the Vail (Colo.) interior design firm where she works.

Derek C. Jumper works for the Senate Republican Conference in Washington, D.C., in the computer graphics section. He lives with classmate David Cohen, who also works on Capitol Hill for his Congressman, William Clinger.

Quinn T. Kiley is researching virus transport in groundwater systems while studying for his master's in geology at the University of Montana. He lives in Missoula, Mont.

Bryan D. King worked as a farmhand in rural Mississippi for awhile and is now selling agrichemicals in Columbus, Ohio.

Justin T. King finished his work in W&L's alumni office at the end of June and will go to work at the Kilmore International School, a grade 7-12 boarding school outside of Melbourne, Australia, at the end of July.

Alexandra C. Miles works for Morgan Stanley and lives in New York City.

Walker W. Mitchell works for Arthur Andersen and lives in New York City.

Mary V. Muehlberg is starting a new job at Goddard-Claussen, a 10-person public relations firm in Washington, D.C.

Ray O. (Ronnie) Noojin III spent the year after graduation in Jackson Hole, Wyo., fishing and snow boarding. He will begin pursuing his MBA at the University of Alabama at the Manderson School of Business in August.

L. Gamble Parks is presently in London with a friend from Washington, D.C., but will attend W&L Law School this fall.

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

Beth M. Provanzana recently met classmate Kelly Brotzman in Greece for an overseas adventure. She is working at First

Chicago while also pursuing an MBA at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Business. Brotzman is finishing her Fulbright Scholarship in Heidelberg, Germany, and will pursue a doctorate in religious ethics at the University of Chicago this fall.

Carrie E. Southgate is a research assistant at the Kewals Basin Marine Mammal Lab in Honolulu.

Andrew W. Suthard works in the finance department of a start-up telecommunications company in Chicago.

Jeffrey S. Tibbals will attend Tulane Law School in the fall.

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

Sarah E. Tune plans to defer admission to University of Virginia's School of Law for one more year and waiting to hear about a NOLS semester course in Africa.

James M. Turner III received his master's in American civilization from Brown University in May and will canoe the Roanoke River from Montgomery County to the Atlantic. He starts work this fall as an admissions counselor for W&L—quite a contrast from his last University job, working on the construction of the new science center for his father's company.

John L. Turner V is a lobbyist in Washington, D.C., and planned to play golf with high school friends in Scotland in June. He is living with classmate Andy Wolff, who is working for Georgia Sen. Paul Coverdell.

Elizabeth G. Weaver will spend one last summer in Lexington as a teacher assistant for the Montessori Center for Children. She then begins her studies at the Washington (D.C.) Montessori Institute to receive her Association Montessori Internationale certification to teach children ages 3-6.

'95L

Rebecca L. McFerren practices law as an associate for the Norfolk law firm of Williams Kelly & Greer. She concentrates in commercial and FELA litigation and bankruptcy law.

James H. Pike
See '92.

Marriages

Arthur L. Fern II '55 to Laura M. Stuteville, on Feb. 10, 1996, in Bloomfield, Conn. The couple resides in Bloomfield.

Karl M. Funkhouser '57 to Dorothy A. Hittselberger, on May 24, 1996. Following a honeymoon in Europe, the couple is living in Arlington, Va.

The Hon. S.W. Coleman III '66L to Kathy L. Mays, on July 1, 1995, in Richmond, where the couple lives.

Dr. Joseph G. McCabe '71 to Teresa Cangemi, on Feb. 20, 1996, in Maui, Hawaii. The couple lives in Harpers Ferry, W.Va.

W. Bradley Hall '73 to Mary Joan Barry, on Nov. 4, 1995, in St. Louis. The couple resides in Chesterfield, Mo.

Charles T. King '85 to Dede Connors, on July 22, 1995, in Lynchburg, Va. He has been named partner in the accounting firm of McMillan, Pate & King in Raleigh, N.C., where the couple resides.

J. Mark Slack IV '86 to Kathleen A. Cushman, on Feb. 10, 1996, in Richmond. The couple lives in Richmond, where Slack works for GMAC Commercial Mortgage and serves as W&L's alumni chapter president.

Dr. Nicholas M. Komar '87 to Tanya Lynn Wattenburg, on Jan. 3, 1996, in Alpine Village, Nevada. The couple lives in San Antonio, Texas, where the groom is doing his orthopedic surgery residency.

Melissa I. Anemojanis '89 to *Michael W. Holton '91*, on June 24, 1995, in Lee Chapel. Members of the bridal party included classmates Christie Davis and Catherine Council. Groomsmen included classmates Craig Hatfield and Rob Robertson. The couple lives in Baltimore, where the bride is an associate attorney in the commercial litigation practice group in the firm Piper & Marbury. She recently completed a judicial clerkship in the Fairfax (Va.) Circuit Court. The groom received his MBA from Stanford University and is now a research analyst with T. Rowe Price in Baltimore.

Cheryl H. Barrett '89 to John Hutchison, on Oct. 15, 1994, in Alexandria, Va. Members of the wedding party included classmates Catherine Council, Susan Lewis Morris, Courtney Harpold Struthers, and Kevin Struthers. Her father,

Michael J. Barrett Jr. '49, '51L, gave the bride in marriage. The couple lives in Alexandria, where the bride is the director of client accounting for an association management firm.

Stephanie M. Coleman '89 to Mychal S. Schulz, on Nov. 11, 1995, in Louisville, Ky. Classmates Jessica Pasley and Dana Astine were in the bridal party. The couple lives in Charleston, W.Va., where the bride is a staff attorney for the W.Va. Division of Highways.

Kelly S. Putney '89 to Stephan B. Rogers, on April 6, 1996, in San Antonio, Texas. Classmate Jennifer Bray Stratton was the matron of honor. The couple resides on their "ranch" outside San Antonio in Boerne, Texas, with their pet donkey and sheep. The bride and groom are both attorneys in San Antonio.

Kennon Mary Savage '89 to Joseph McDonough, on Aug. 5, 1995, in San Francisco. Classmates Carol Couch, Martha Christian Gratten, and Esther Huffman were in the bridal party. The couple lives in Belmont, Calif.

Herman St. Aubyn Whitter '89L to Pamela L. Nava, on May 27, 1995, in Washington, D.C. The groom is senior staff attorney in the Steubenville office of the Ohio State Legal Services Association/Southeastern Ohio Legal Services. The couple resides in Steubenville.

Lisa M. Moody '90 to J. Gregory Means, on Dec. 2, 1995, in Las Vegas. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

Gregory J. Ossi '90 to *Amy Panella '93*, on June 17, 1995, in Baltimore. The wedding party included Peter Warek '90, Chris Kennedy '90, Marco Lotano '92, Kristen Greenough '92, and Jennifer Mayo '93. The couple lives in Chevy Chase, Md. The groom works at the Dept. of State in the office of the legal advisor while attending Catholic University Law School. The bride works at Cassaday & Co., a financial advisory firm in Tysons Corner, Va.

Dr. Richard A. Sances II '90 to Dr. Andwyllyn L. Crabtree, on May 18, 1996, in Knoxville, Tenn. Classmates William E. Allen, Edward Rowen, and Daniel Walsh served as groomsmen. The couple are finishing residencies in Lexington, Ky., where they are living after a honeymoon in Jamaica.

Sarah C. Bolte '91 to Kenneth Chun, on June 10, 1995, in Wichita, Kan. Classmate Paula Gregg Wallace was matron of honor. The couple lives in Kensington, Md.

Michael A. Brandt '91 to Britt Gardner, on Aug. 5, 1995, in Camp Hill, Pa. Members of the wedding party included classmates Dan Beville, Mitchell Schmale, and Dave Freed '92. The couple lives in New Bloomfield, Pa., where they are public high school teachers.

S. Andrew Gaffney '91 to Elizabeth Lee Bradshaw, on March 2, 1996, in Columbia, S.C. Groomsmen included classmates Harrison Coleman, Gantt Bumstead, Stewart Hammond, Tom Harwell, Les Lewis, and Bill Sundberg. The couple lives in Atlanta.

C. Caldwell Hart Jr. '91 to Sylvia Wysocki, on May 4, 1996, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Classmate Richard Weinstein and Mason Van Sciver '90. The couple lives in Conshohocken, where Hart is a senior communications associate with the Vanguard Group of Investment Companies.

Amy E. Packard '91 to Daniel Smereck, on Sept. 30, 1995, in Lexington, Va. Members of the wedding party included classmates Christian Renau Worth, Terance Fowler, and JuLee Messerich. Ann Barton Edwards '92, Leanne Jones '92, Maureen Levey '93, Kathleen Mekjian '93, Lisa Preston '92, and Laura Wilkinson '92 were also in the bridal party. The couple lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

W. Blair Allen Jr. '92 to Katherine Jackson, on April 13, 1996, in Newport, Ark. The couple lives in Little Rock, where the groom is assistant vice president of regional banking at First Commercial Bank.

Andrew T. Anton '92 to *Amy Way '93*, on May 18, 1996, in Houston. The bridal party included classmates Paige Henke, Robyn McCord, Wendy Miles, Darcy Van Kirk, and Sarah Deutsch. Members of the groom's party included classmates Scott Swygert, Jeff Roberts, Chris Sullivan, Winthrop Allen, David Bohigian, Tom Snedeker, Mark Short, and Doug Johnson. The couple lives in Houston, where the bride works for Cogen Technologies and the groom works for Marek Brothers Systems.

J. Darren Braccia '92 to Virginia Lee Vickery, on May 4, 1996, in Ridgewood, N.J. The couple lives in Falls Church, Va., and plans to move to Chicago this summer, where the groom will pursue an MBA at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University.

Karen R. Halsell '92
to Lane Eubank, on June 1, 1996, in Dallas. Classmate Katy Bailey was a member of the bridal party. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Edward F. Halsell Jr. '59. The couple lives in Dallas, where the bride is doing her residency in the Department of Pediatrics at Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. She received her medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch in May.

R. Christopher Miyamoto '92
to Brenda Maylton, on May 11, 1996, in Indianapolis. The couple lives in Cincinnati, where the groom is doing his residency in otolaryngology.

William B. Owens Jr. '92
to Yvette deLaney, on Aug. 12, 1995, in Alexandria, La. Classmates Ted Eades and Paul Winkler served as groomsmen. The groom graduated from SMU Law School, and is working for a federal district judge in Shreveport. This fall they will move to Palo Alto, Calif., where Will has accepted a position with Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati.

John G. Simonton '92
to Kirklyn Pope, on June 1, 1996, in Anniston, Ala. The couple lives in Denver, Colo., where he works for Peak Resources Inc., a computer sales and leasing company.

Kara Albert '93L
to Moss Walton Davis, on Oct. 28, 1995, in Tallahassee, Fla. The couple lives in Atlanta.

Justin R. Peterson '94
to Celia Garzon, on Nov. 24, 1996, in Novato, Calif. The groom spent last year in Spain and will enter the University of North Carolina's doctoral program in Spanish this fall.

David M. Schweppe '94 to Rebecca W. Herring '95,
on May 18, 1996, in Dallas. Groomsmen included classmates Derek Bryant, Tim Moorhead, Robert Higginbotham, and Matthew King. Bridesmaids included bride's classmates Carol Pierce and Becca McCord. The couple lives in Raleigh, N.C. The groom is a third-year law student at Campbell University.

Heidi A. Traulsen '94
to Daniel P. Montero, on March 15, 1996, in San Jose de Ocoa, Dominican Republic. The couple continues to live and work in the village of El Limon de Ocoa, where both serve as Peace Corps volunteers.

Melissa A. Malone '95
to Steve Colvin, on April 27, 1996, in Bartlesville, Okla. Classmates Lisa Zarek Jorgenson, Katie Tollison, Stacy Newlin Nyikos, Marisa Ritter, and Susan Krawchuck were in the bridal party. The couple

lives in Boise, Idaho, where the bride works for the U.S. Tennis Association.

J. Keith Benedict '96L
to Laura Goldmann, on Dec. 30, 1995, in Dallas. The couple now resides in Houston, where the groom is an associate with the law firm of Bracewell & Patterson.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. John W. Hammond '73L, a daughter, Alexandra Elizabeth, on July 23, 1995. The family lives in Marietta, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. D. Bradford Kidd '73, a son, William Bradford II, on Sept. 1, 1995. The family lives in Birmingham.

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Embree '75, a son, Alexander Spoelgen, on Aug. 1, 1995. He joins a sister, Rae Claire. The family lives in Chicago.

Mr. & Mrs. B. Spencer Heddens III '75, a son, David Ridgway, born on Jan. 19, 1996. He joins a sister, Elizabeth, and a brother, John. The family lives in Mission Hills, Kan.

Mr. & Mrs. Peyton A. Via '76, a son, Marshall Bieler, on Aug. 10, 1995. He joins a brother, Anderson. The family lives in Virginia Beach.

Mr. & Mrs. L. James Lawson III '77, a daughter, Grace Ann Fox, on Dec. 24, 1995. The family lives in Chicago.

Mr. & Mrs. James D. Gray '79, twin sons, Sheldon Brooks and Davis Bernard, on Dec. 15, 1995. The family lives in Houston.

Mr. & Mrs. Eben D. Finney III '80, a daughter, Susan Pemberton Gaither, on Jan. 29, 1996. She joins brothers Eben IV and William. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. Gary L. Goodenow '80, a daughter, Mary Davis, on July 22, 1995. She joins two brothers, Gary Jr. and Thomas Edmund. The family lives in Miami Shores, Fla., where Goodenow has returned to private law practice with the firm of Hughes Hubbard & Reed after six years as senior trial counsel at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Dr. & Mrs. Albin B. Hammond III '80, a son, Perry Burks, on Jan. 31, 1996. The family lives in Lexington, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Craig Burns '81, a son, Kevin Patrick, on July 25, 1995. The family lives in Malvern, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence G. Davis '81, a daughter, Jennifer Louise, on May 4, 1996. She joins a brother, Alex. The family lives in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter D. Eliades '81, a daughter, Addie Christina, on July 13, 1995. She joins a brother, Peter. The family lives in Hopewell, Va., where Eliades is an attorney with the law firm of Marks & Harrison.

Mr. & Mrs. George R. Irvine III '81, a son, George R. IV, on Jan. 5, 1996. He joins a sister, Isabel Starke. The family lives in Mobile, Ala. Irvine is a partner in the law firm of Stone, Granade & Crosby.

Mr. & Mrs. Buckner P. Wellford '81L, a daughter, Caroline Shillings, on Jan. 1, 1996. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. & Mrs. Earle S. Greene Jr. '82, a daughter, Kristen Elizabeth, on April 19, 1996. She joins a sister, Haley. The family lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Lee Woosley III '82, a daughter, Katherine Marguerite, on Oct. 17, 1995. She joins a brother, Harry. The family lives in Nashville, where Woosley is an investment broker with A.G. Edwards.

Mr. & Mrs. Evans S. Attwell '83, a daughter, Mary Evans, on Jan. 26, 1996. She joins a brother, Patrick. The family lives in Houston, where Attwell is vice president of mergers and acquisitions with Chemical Securities.

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene S. (Chip) Forrester Jr. '83L, a son, Carson Blake, on May 13, 1996. He joins a brother, Conner. The family lives in Memphis. Forrester is an attorney with the law firm of Farris, Hancock, Gilman, Branam & Hellen.

Carolyn C. Jernigan '83L, and her husband, Harry, a daughter, Maria Louisa, on Feb. 19, 1996. The family lives in Virginia Beach, where Jernigan is an attorney with the firm of Marcus, Santoro & Kozak.

Mr. & Mrs. John M. McGarry '83L, a son, Thomas Manion, on April 12, 1996. He joins a sister, Ellie. The family lives in Glencoe, Ill.

Mr. & Mrs. Forrest N. Jenkins II '84, a son, Forrest Norton III, on Feb. 11, 1996. He joins a sister, Janet Cotter. The family lives in Columbia, S.C., where Jenkins has

taken a new position with the SCANA Corp. as manager of the telecommunications group.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. O'Brien '84, a daughter, Virginia Ayn, on Sept. 20, 1995. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. (Tripp) Spencer III '84, a daughter, Anne Waverly, on Nov. 18, 1995. She joins a brother, Charlie. The family lives in Newport News, Va., where Spencer is an investment executive with Legg Mason.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel P. Dalton '85, a daughter, Loring Cook, on Feb. 13, 1996. She joins a brother, Sam Jr. The family lives in Dallas. Dalton is an attorney with the law firm of Vinson & Elkins and president of the Dallas alumni chapter.

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce E. Doub '85, a daughter, Grayson Claire, on March 17, 1996. The family lives in Roanoke.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael C. Lord '85, a daughter, Taylor Broderick, on Jan. 30, 1996. She joins a sister, Meghan. The family lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas N. McKinstry '85, a daughter, Meron Elizabeth, on April 10, 1996. She joins a brother, Samuel. The family lives in London, where McKinstry is senior vice president and European group manager for Wachovia Corporate Services.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Butler '85L, a son, Justin Thomas, on Dec. 1, 1995. The family lives in Marietta, Ga.

Andrea Hilton Howe '85L and her husband, Wayne, a daughter, Jordan Paige, on Feb. 8, 1995. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Seth C. Prager '85L, a daughter, Sophia Marlena, on June 23, 1995. The family lives in Jakarta, Indonesia, where Prager serves as foreign legal advisor to the firm of Mochtar, Karuwin & Komar.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee M. Hollis '86, a daughter, Martha Jane, on March 12, 1996. The family lives in Birmingham.

Mr. & Mrs. William E. Blackstone '86L, a son, John Finney Kennedy, on Jan. 8, 1996. He joins a brother, William Jr. The family lives in Nashville, Tenn.

Roberta Ann Bondurant '86L, and her husband, Tom, a son, Conor Nick, on Sept. 28, 1995. He joins a sister, Kate and a brother, Jack. The family lives in Bent Mountain, Va.

Janna P. Cummings '86L, and her husband, Robert, a daughter, Adelaide Gretchen, on Aug. 11, 1995. She joins a brother, Robert. The family lives in Philadelphia.

Mr. & Mrs. Gregory L. Andrus '87, a daughter, Emily Lynn, on Sept. 2, 1995. The family lives in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles M. Conway III '87, a son, Charles IV, on March 27, 1996. He joins a sister, Lucy. The family lives in Jacksonville, Fla., where Conway has a fundraising business.

Mr. & Mrs. William D. Deep Jr. '87, a daughter, Najla Elaine, on Jan. 1, 1996. The family lives in Darlington, England, where Deep is enjoying golf in the U.K.

Mr. & Mrs. James H. Godfrey Jr. '87, a daughter, Walker Elizabeth, on May 13, 1996. The family lives in Richmond.

Dr. & Mrs. H. Baltzer LeJeune '87, a daughter, Alexandra Suzanne, on Sept. 27, 1995. The family lives in Metairie, La. LeJeune will finish his otolaryngology residency at Tulane next year.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel P. Simpson V '87, a daughter,

Catherine Chapman, on Jan. 30, 1996. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Hildebrandt Surgner Jr. '87, '94L, a son, William Reeves Hildebrandt, on Feb. 28, 1996. He joins a sister, Walker. The family lives in Richmond, where Surgner is an associate with Hunton & Williams.

Terri Amernick '87L & Mark Yacano '88L, a daughter, Mollie Rebecca Yacano, on March 20, 1995. She joins a brother, Benjamin. The family lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Bellamy '88, a daughter, Paige Louise, on Jan. 10, 1996. The family lives in Staunton, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. James P. Cotter '88, a son, Kyle Patrick, on March 19, 1996. The family lives in Carle Place, N.Y., where Cotter teaches.

Mr. & Mrs. W. David Dunn Jr. '88, a son, William Castleman, on June 4, 1996. The family lives in Louisville, Ky., where Dunn sells surgical lasers for Luxar Corp.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen J. Head '88, a daughter, Jessica Arden, on Dec. 1, 1995. The family lives in Fairfax, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. John W. McCullough '88, a daughter, Carlisle Suttle, on Oct. 13, 1995. The family lives in Birmingham, where McCullough is an associate with the firm of Balch & Bingham.

Mr. & Mrs. James M. Rallo '88, a son, Michael Francis, on Jan. 24, 1996. The family lives in Hunt Valley, Md.

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

Mr. & Mrs. Anton T. Blok II '89, a son, Anton Theodore III, on March 29, 1996. The family lives in Oranjestad, Aruba, where Blok is a self-employed commercial building developer and has been appointed to serve as senior advisor to the Aruban minister of economic affairs.

Mr. & Mrs. S. David Burns '89, a daughter, Anne Katherine, on May 28, 1996. Her aunts are Lisa Murphy '96 and Sascha Burns '93. The family lives in Charles Town, W.Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel H. McClane II '89, a son, Samuel Henry III, on Dec. 7, 1995. The family lives in Souderton, Pa.

Melissa Giove Brault '91L, and her husband, Jim, a son, Matthew Louis, on April 10, 1996. The family lives in Olney, Md.

Elizabeth W. Williamson '91L, and her husband, Russell, a daughter, Sarah Brodnax, on March 8, 1996. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Carol Hamm '92 & J.P. Hamm '92, a daughter, Cathryn Elizabeth, on April 19, 1996. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. & Mrs. Jefferson E. Howeth '92L, a son, Clayton Edward, on Dec. 17, 1995. He joins a sister, Katie. The family lives in Dallas, where Howeth is an attorney with the firm of Andrews & Kurth.

Mr. & Mrs. Dmitri I. Dukopraev '94L, a daughter, Maria, on Feb. 20, 1996. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Andrew Huffman '94L, a daughter, Annabelle Joy, on Feb. 15, 1996. She joins a brother, Seth. Huffman is practicing patent litigation with the Wilmington (Del.) firm of Morris, Nichols, Arsh & Tunnell. The family lives in Abingdon, Md.



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*Class of '41 (55th Reunion), Class of '36 (60th Reunion),
Class of '31 (65th Reunion), Class of '26 (70th Reunion),
and Cluster Reunions for the Classes of '93, '94, '95 and '96*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

12:10 p.m.: The John Randolph Tucker Lecture
12:30 p.m.: Luncheon for Five-Star Generals, Alumni Board of Directors, Law Council, and their Spouses
2:30-4:00 p.m.: Homecoming Seminar
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.: Reception honoring the Five-Star Generals, the Hall of Fame Inductees, and the 1996 Homecoming Court
7:30 p.m.: Athletic Hall of Fame & Five-Star Generals Banquet

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

10:00 a.m.: Memorial Service
11:30 a.m.: The 1996 Homecoming Parade
12:00 noon-1:15 p.m.: Alumni Luncheon
2:00 p.m.: Football—Generals vs. Randolph-Macon
Special Halftime show featuring the 1996 Hall of Fame Inductees and the crowning of the 1996 Homecoming Queen
4:30 p.m.: Victory Celebration
Cocktail Reception for Alumni, Spouses, and Friends

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE ALUMNI OFFICE: (540) 463-8464

In Memoriam

James F. Fentress '26, retired businessman, died Jan. 15, 1996, in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Fentress served in the Navy during WWII. He was founder and president of Fentress and Co., a wholesale hardwood lumber company.

John W. Alderson Jr. '28, retired merchant and planter, died April 23, 1996, in Forrest City, Ark. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Cotillion Club and the Sigma Society at W&L. He was associated with farming and merchandising from the time he graduated and was a member of the Arkansas Peach Growers Association, the Arkansas Cattleman's Association, and had been an associate with the Fussell Graham Alderson Department Store. He also served on the board of the First National Bank of Eastern Arkansas.

Charles A. Cabell II '29, retired fuel executive, died March 30, 1996, in Martinsville, Va. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Cabell did not finish at W&L and instead joined the family business, Carbon Fuel, in 1927 where he retired as vice president. It is now called Carbon Industries.

Robert W. Pharr '29, retired attorney, died April 14, 1996, in Memphis, Tenn. He served in the Army during WWII and participated in the invasion of Normandy, receiving the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit for his service. Pharr owned a general private legal practice in Memphis and served as an attorney and founding trustee for WKNO, an educational television station in Memphis.

Kenneth E. Spencer '29, '32L, retired attorney, died in August 1995, in Columbia, Md. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. Spencer practiced law with the law office of W.J. Spencer Jr. in Lynchburg before relocating to Washington, D.C., and serving as an attorney with the Department of Justice. He was a Coast Guard veteran of WWII.

Charles R. Van Horn '30, retired railroad executive, died April 30, 1996, in Scranton, Pa. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. Van Horn began working for Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in 1929 and later Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, which merged to become CSX. He retired as assistant vice president of CSX in 1973 in Washington, D.C., but continued to work as an executive representative in its government relations department. He moved from Washington to Blakely, Pa., in 1991.

Paul A. Hornor '31, retired civil engineer, died March 22, 1996, in Clarksburg, W.Va. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, the "13" Club, the cross-country team, and the Interfraternity Council. Hornor retired as president and chairman of the board of Hornor Brothers Engineers.

The Hon. Charles Britton Fulton '32, retired judge, died May 15, 1996, in Lake Worth, Fla. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi. Fulton received his law degree from the University of Florida in 1935 and received its Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1974. He served in the Navy between 1942 and 1946 and went on to practice law in Florida. In 1961, he served as president of the Florida Bar Association and was appointed to the bench in 1963 where he served as chief judge of the Southern District of Florida from 1966 to 1978.

Henry V. (Timmy) Saunders '33, retired attorney, died April 30, 1996, in Charles Town, W.Va. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and the Glee Club at W&L and served in the Army Air Corps in the Pacific rim during WWII. In the 1930s, he went to work for the federal government at the Public Works Administration. He received his law degree from American University and was an attorney for the federal government until his retirement from the Corps of Engineers in 1973.

John Jesse Wertman '33, died Nov. 20, 1995. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dr. Guy H. Branaman Jr. '35, retired physician, died March 30, 1996, in Raleigh, N.C. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega at W&L. Branaman later graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and practiced in the field of obstetrics and gynecology in Raleigh for 38 years before retiring in 1984. He served in the Navy during WWII and received a bronze star for his duties as a flight surgeon in the Pacific theater.

Lewis W. Martin '35, '38L, retired attorney, died April 30, 1996, in Hilton Head, S.C. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, the football team and the Sigma Society at W&L. Martin served in the Army during WWII as a judge advocate general. He practiced law in Richmond with the law firm of Martin, Meyer & Rosenberg until his retirement in 1979.

Thomas T. Richards '35, retired banker, died April 28, 1996, in Chesterfield, Mo. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. During WWII, he served in the Army Air

Corps in the Pacific theater. He was an investment officer at Mercantile Bank until his retirement in 1977.

Victor A. Browning '36, retired banker and bon vivant, died Jan. 30, 1996, in Wimberley, Texas. He was in the Army Engineering Corps in WWII and subsequently lived in Kansas City, Seattle, and New Orleans. He eventually moved to Houston, where he spent 28 years with the Fidelity & Deposit Co. He later retired to the Seattle area and eventually moved to Texas. (For more on Browning, see page 11.)

T. Rowland Thomas '36, retired accounting professor, died May 4, 1995, in Calumet, Mich. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi. During WWII, he served in the Army Air Corps. Thomas was an accountant for Calumet and Hecla Mining Co. until it closed in 1968. He then taught accounting classes at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, retiring in the 1980s.

S. Adrian Whiteside '36, retired accountant, died April 19, 1996, in Charlottesville, Va. He owned S. Adrian Whiteside Ltd., an accounting firm in Buena Vista. Prior to starting that business in 1964, he had been the treasurer of Natural Bridge of Virginia and an accountant for Bernson Mills.

Charles See McNulty Jr. '37, retired real estate assessor, died Aug. 3, 1995, in Salem, Va. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. McNulty served in the Army during WWII and received the Purple Heart and Soldiers Medal. He retired from the City of Roanoke in 1977 as real estate assessor.

William H. Byrn '38, retired Navy Commander, died Feb. 7, 1996, in Gloucester, Va. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Upon graduation, Byrn served in the Navy throughout WWII as commander of a destroyer squadron in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Mediterranean. He later worked as a reporter for *The Sun* in Baltimore and as editor of the *Shipyard Bulletin* with the public relations unit of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co..

Stockton H. Tyler Jr. '39, '39L, retired bank executive, died March 25, 1996, in Virginia Beach. He was a member of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and the Sigma Society. Tyler served in the Navy during WWII in the South Pacific. He began his banking career with Seaboard Citizens National Bank and retired as senior vice president of its successor, Crestar Bank.

Oswald B. (Bo) McEwan '40L, retired attorney, died Oct. 4, 1995, in Orlando, Fla. He received his

undergraduate degree from the University of Florida. At W&L, he joined Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Phi legal honor society. McEwan was an Army veteran of WWII and was decorated for his service in the European theater. He retired as a principal partner of Sanders, McEwan, Martinez, Luff & Dukes.

Stephen E. Campbell Jr. '41, retired advertising executive, died May 1, 1996, in Venice, Fla. A member of Delta Upsilon at W&L, he served in WWII as a major in the Army Office of Strategic Services. He was editor of *The Hempstead Sentinel* before turning to advertising, and retired as president of Bolle, Campbell, Cooke of New York City. He was later an investment adviser and chairman of the Board of Assessors in Sturbridge, Mass.

Capt. Franklin W. Hynson '41, retired Navy captain, died April 13, 1996, in Osprey, Fla. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and the Glee Club at W&L. Hynson served in the Navy as a supply officer from his graduation until his retirement in 1963. He was then assistant to the president of Washington College in Maryland and later established a real estate firm in Chestertown, retiring from that in 1970.

John V. Garrow Jr. '42, investor, died Feb. 21, 1996, in Houston. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He served in the Navy during WWII and received the Asiatic Pacific Theater Medal with two battle stars. Upon release from active duty in 1946, Garrow worked for Pan American World Airways for many years before leaving the business to manage personal investments.

C. Thomas Garten '42, retired journalist, died April 4, 1996, in Huntington, W.Va. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. During his long journalistic career, Garten was president of Broadcasting Services Inc., president and supervisor for WTAP-TV, vice president and general manager of WSAZ radio and television in Huntington, and a former employee of the *Charleston Daily Mail*.

Charles C. Adams '43, '48L, retired attorney, died Nov. 10, 1995, in Hockessin, Del. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi. Adams served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and later served in the Air Force reserve. At that time, he joined the du Pont Co. in its legal division, retiring in 1985 as senior attorney.

Everett W. Newcomb Jr. '45, retired educator, died Feb. 22, 1996, in Irvington, Va. He was a Sigma Nu at W&L and spent his career in

independent education, retiring as headmaster of the Wardlaw-Hart-ridge School in Plainfield, N.J.

Dr. Henry P. Lamb Jr. '49, retired dentist, died April 22, 1996, in Richmond. He served in the Navy during WWII aboard a troop transport ship in the European-African theater and later on a Pacific destroyer. Lamb earned his dental degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1953 and practiced dentistry until 1986. In retirement, he enjoyed reading, bowling and acting, and played "old poop" Norman Thayer in *On Golden Pond* in 1994.

F. Randolph Childress '50, retired product manager, died Jan. 22, 1996, in Louisville, Ky. A Phi Delta Theta at W&L, he received his B.S. from the University of Kentucky. Childress worked in the aluminum division of the Anaconda Co., and retired from the Alcan Aluminum Corp.

Lawrence M. Harding '50, retired intelligence analyst, died April 27, 1996, in Bedford, Va. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Glee Club at W&L. Harding went to work for the CIA as an analyst upon graduation and retired from there in 1983. He was an avid musician and enjoyed playing the piano and collecting early American sheet music.

The Hon. B. Lamar Winegeart Jr. '52L, retired judge, died March 23, 1996, in Green Cove Springs, Fla. He served in the Army during WWII and received his undergraduate degree from the University of Florida in 1948. Winegeart was a member of Beta Theta Pi at W&L. He worked as an attorney for Hunt Oil Co. in North Dakota upon graduation, and eventually opened his own law practice in Jacksonville. Winegeart was appointed to the bench of the Duval County Juvenile Court in 1961 and later to the bench of the Fourth Judicial Circuit comprising three Florida counties. He retired in 1987.

Dr. Robert N. Washburne '54, chemist, died in July 1995, in Jenkintown, Pa. He was president of Pi Kappa Phi for two years at W&L. He received his M.S. in 1955 and doctorate in 1958 from the University of Pennsylvania and went to work for Rohm and Haas. He spent seven years in Europe before returning to Jenkintown.

Peter M. Stockett Jr. '55, attorney, died April 1, 1996, in Jackson, Miss. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi. He earned his law degree from the University of Mississippi in 1960 and later worked in the office of the Mississippi State Attorney General in Jackson. He

later served as chief counselor on the staff of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee and eventually opened his own legal practice in Jackson.

James R. Sowell '59, independent gas and oil operator, died April 24, 1996, in Dallas. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and the Sigma Society at W&L. Sowell was a part of the oil and gas industry as well as securities investments, he was associated with Stonegate Securities Inc. in addition to his oil and gas endeavors.

John H. Soper II '61BA, '62BS, retired banker, died Aug. 12, 1995, in Atlanta. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the W&L soccer team. Soper served in the military and graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. He then worked as treasurer of the First Atlanta Corp. and later retired as vice president of the First National Bank of Atlanta.

Dr. John W. Baker Jr. '64, surgeon, died March 1, 1996, in Norfolk, Va. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, captain of the tennis team, director of the Sazeracs, and a member of the Glee Club at W&L. He received his medical degree from the University of Virginia in 1968. He practiced medicine with the Norfolk Surgical Group, and was a professor of surgery at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Philip A. Hutcheson '74 died April 7, 1996, in Roanoke.

Dr. C. Joshua Patton '75, physician, died March 24, 1996, in Spartanburg, S.C. A Pi Kappa Alpha at W&L, he earned his medical degree from the Medical College of South Carolina and served his radiology residence at the University of Virginia Medical School.

Valerie Kochey Smetana '87, member of the first class to graduate women at W&L, died Sept. 17, 1995, in Sparta, N.J. She transferred to W&L from Hollins College.

Thomas L. Winn '93 died on April 20, 1996, in Los Angeles. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Cadaver Society. He came to W&L from Pensacola, Fla.

Friend: *Dr. Norris W. Eastman*, W&L swim coach from 1960 to 1966, died May 28, 1996, in Richmond. He served as the University of Richmond's swim coach from 1972 to 1978, retiring to become an associate professor. He became full professor and chairman of the health and sports science department in 1992 and served in that capacity until 1995.

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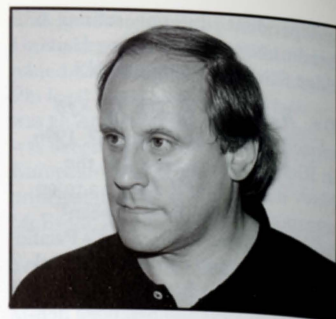
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OLYMPIC METTLE

Urban designer Mark Favermann '69 strikes gold in Atlanta



They came from around the world—493 aspirants altogether, whose skills and proficiencies would be put to the test for a shot at Olympic glory. While a few would taste the thrill of victory, for most it would be the agony of design. But when Favermann Design of Boston was one of five design firms chosen to create the look of the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta, “it was like winning our gold medal,” founder Mark Favermann '69 says proudly.

Following a flurry of brainstorming sessions and focus groups, the five firms together settled on one thematic design for coffee cups, banners, tickets, and the like. The “Quilt of Leaves” binds the different races, people, and cultures of the record 197 countries competing in the Olympics, with echoes of the raw leaf given to the champions at the ancient Games (to say nothing of the verdant nature and hospitality of the South). Favermann Design applied the theme and colors to maps, decor, and other signage around the venues, as well as preparing a study in ways that sponsors could integrate their image into the Games.

Favermann's 15-person Olympic team also created the look for Olympic trial events in canoeing and kayaking, bicycling, and gymnastics at various sites nationwide. But the largest manifestation of his work is the sculpture and hospitality decor package designed for the 491-foot-high atrium at the Marriott Marquis in Atlanta, Olympic headquarters and home to Juan Antonio Samaranch, International Olympic Committee president; Billy Payne, president and CEO of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games; and the heads of various international sporting groups. After doing preliminary assembly on the amphitheater stage at Six Flags Over Georgia, the sculpture was constructed in the atrium over a four-night stretch in June by a crew more accustomed to setting up rock 'n' roll stages.

“I have always been interested in how people interacted

with things—urban streetscapes, signage aspects,” says Favermann, who received a master's in city and regional planning and urban design from Harvard University and opened his own studio in 1979. He developed a varied practice ranging from environmental graphics to store design, bringing in industrial and graphic designers “so that we could work on human scale.” With his wife, Barbara Lewis, he later opened Flying Colors, an environmental banner and mural manufacturer.

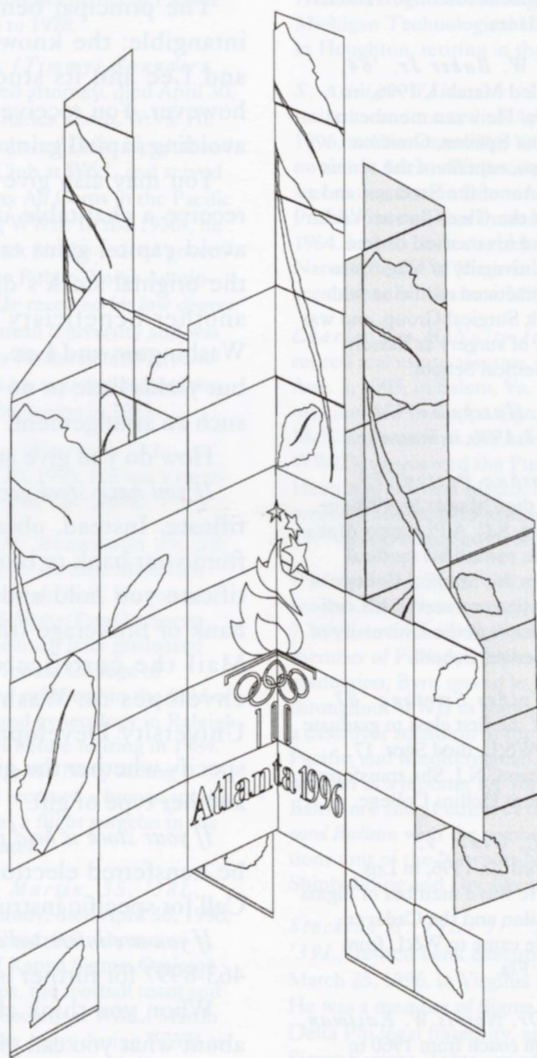
Favermann spent much of the '80s developing numerous projects dealing with retail environments, corporations, and universities, for clients including Disney World, Au Bon Pain, and Northeastern University. Following the real estate and retail doldrums at the turn of the decade, Favermann downsized his firm and reclaimed his design mantle while diversifying into the sports arena. He designed banners for the 1993 World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y., work which led to the Olympics assignment.

A Sherlock Holmes enthusiast and Brookline “bon vivant,” in the words of *The Boston Globe*, Favermann won the Mahan Award in 1967 for a story based on his experiences playing soccer at W&L, and the 1968 Studio Art Prize for a painting titled *The Boxer*. His firm recently designed a logo commemorating Washington and Lee's varsity soccer program, which, like Favermann, turns 50 next year.

Still basking in the glow of the Olympic torch, Favermann has plans to establish a permanent office in Atlanta following the Games (his firm recently created signage for a destination for many Olympic visitors, the

newly renovated Lenox Square shopping mall). “It's been a great experience for me personally and for our firm,” says Favermann, who was looking forward to enjoying the Games with his wife and daughter. “We've got a lot of tickets and we're every excited.”

Spoken like a man who knows where he's going.





Ball boys Lyle Farrar and Mike Cerone cheer on their Generals during the 1996 Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic, which saw W&L defeat VMI for the eighth year running—which probably seems like a lifetime to these kids.

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Photo: Stephen Kornis

*What's this—fallout from the Supreme Court's VMI ruling? Not exactly.
The real answer's on page 12.*

