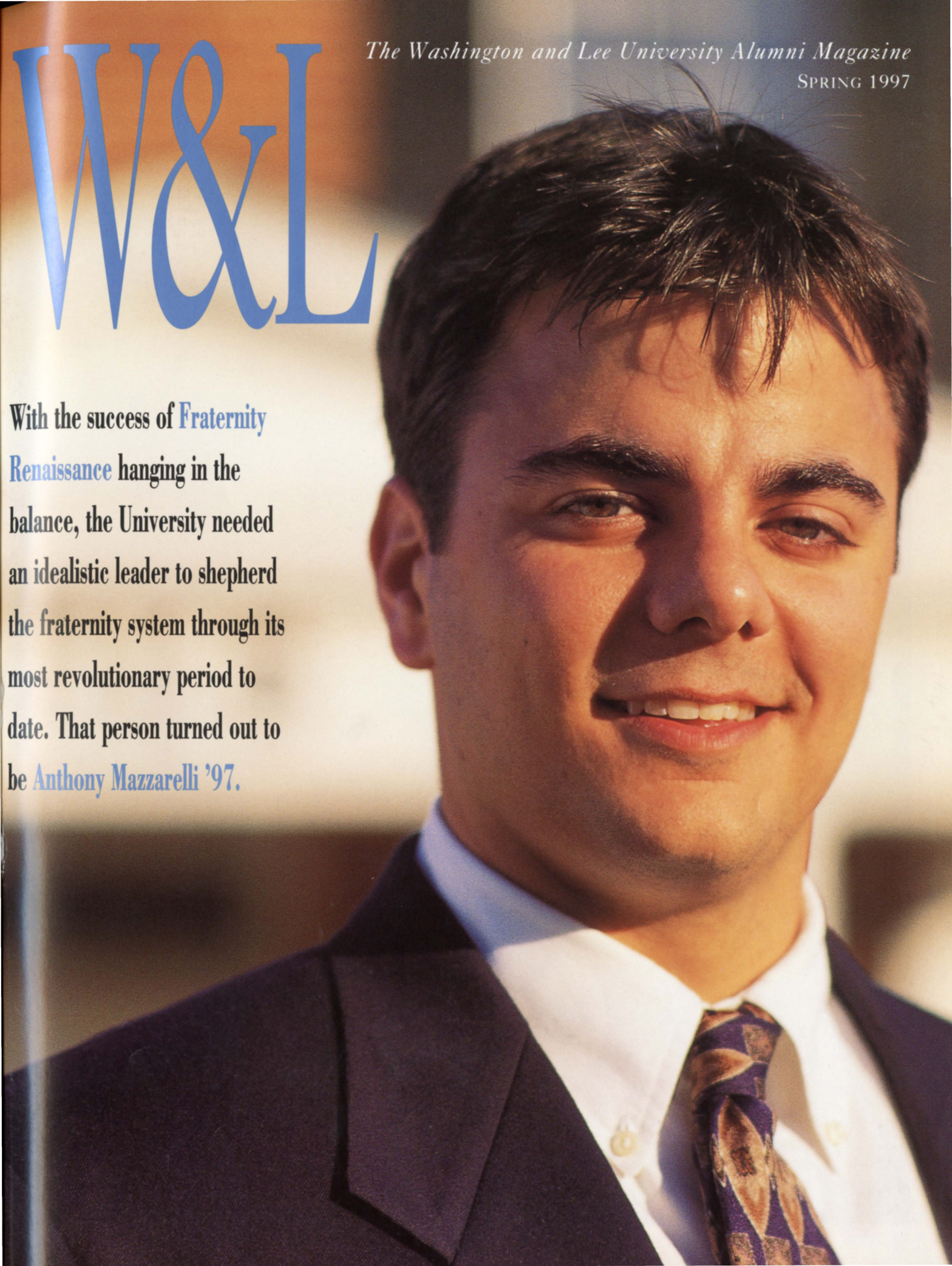
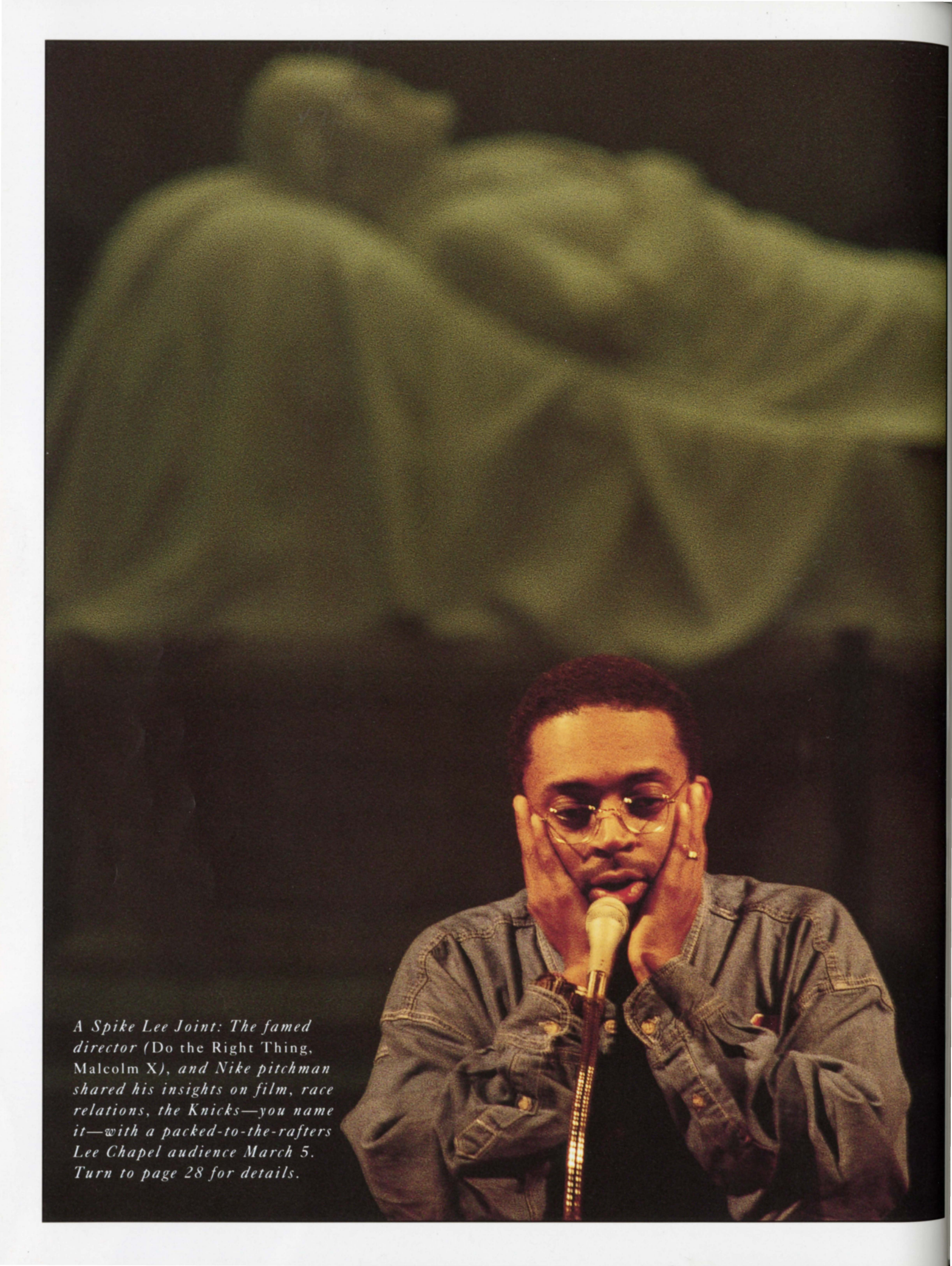


W&L

With the success of **Fraternity Renaissance** hanging in the balance, the University needed an idealistic leader to shepherd the fraternity system through its most revolutionary period to date. That person turned out to be **Anthony Mazzarelli '97**.





A Spike Lee Joint: The famed director (Do the Right Thing, Malcolm X), and Nike pitchman shared his insights on film, race relations, the Knicks—you name it—with a packed-to-the-rafters Lee Chapel audience March 5. Turn to page 28 for details.

FEATURES

Volume 72, Number 1 Spring 1997



A mom-and-son operation: When Ben Grigsby '72 renovated the Seven Hills Inn, he asked his mother to run it. Page 34.



Dwight Emanuelson '84, wife Claire, and chapter president Tommy McBride '88 host a yield party for Dallas-area students April 17. More events, page 36.



Sunnyside will be home to a new retirement community in Lexington, thanks to Isabel and Fred Bartenstein '39, '41L. Page 39.

On the cover: Interfraternity Council president Anthony Mazzarelli '97, in front of the Pi Kappa Phi house, March 1997. Photo by W. Patrick Hinely '73.

Sunnyside illustration: Arthur Bartenstein

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But taking down power plants in Ontario, steel mills in West Virginia, and derelict hotels in Kansas is all in a day's work for Brett Kass '83.

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Senior attackman Ande Jenkins rewrites the W&L lacrosse record books.

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From the Alumni President

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Honor Among Us: An Everyday Philosophy

"Honor is the moral cornerstone of Washington and Lee University. Since Robert E. Lee's presidency, the concept of honor has been the guiding principle of life at Washington and Lee. The commitment to honor is recognized by every student, faculty member, administrator, and staff member at the University. Providing the common thread woven through the many aspects of this institution, honor creates a community of trust and respect affecting fundamentally the relationships of all its members.



"...The dedication to behave honorably is not confined to academic life. It is expected that students will respect each other's word and intellectual and personal property in the residence halls and the Greek houses, on the playing field, in the city of Lexington, wherever Washington and Lee students take themselves. This principled expectation provides the foundation for the community of trust which students seek to create not only in the academic sphere but also in life outside it as well."

Those words, which immediately follow the mission statement in the undergraduate catalog, are more important than any lesson a student will receive in the classroom. "Do what is right" was Robert E. Lee's personal credo, and the Honor System remains his greatest legacy at Washington and Lee. General Lee always believed that students should follow the principles of the Honor System of their own motivation. By administering the system themselves—not under the thumb of the faculty or trustees—students regard it not so much as a rule, but as a way of life.

By all indications, the Honor System remains alive and well today at Washington and Lee. A recent study suggested that the University's Honor System is among the strongest to be found at any institution of higher learning. In large part this is due to the fact that we continue to have a single sanction and have not followed the path of graduated penalties. Our graduates take great pride in the more than-125-year tradition of honor, and in General Lee's lifelong example of personal conduct.

In my mind, the Honor System is the greatest gift that each of us receives during our time in Lexington. This notion of honor is what differentiates our graduates and becomes part of our everyday lives. Washington and Lee graduates draw strength from Lee's personal credo, "Do what is right."

Everyday business and life present countless ethical choices for each of us. There are many roads to recognition, wealth, and status, and doing "what is right" is not always the quickest path. The Washington and Lee experience gives us the strength and confidence to take the higher and more difficult road of honor. Even prospective recruiters are being sold on the merits of the Honor System: After three, or four, or seven years, a philosophy of honor becomes the cornerstone for all business transactions as well as in daily interaction with people.

What sets Washington and Lee apart from other institutions is not its SAT scores, the Colonnade, or even Lee Chapel. What truly distinguishes the University is its Honor System, and if you will, a commitment to a higher calling. The same can be said of our alumni. Success, status, and income are material things, forgotten as quickly as they are gone. The lifetime value of the Washington and Lee experience is that the Honor System becomes part of your being. Each of us wants to follow General Lee's credo—or as a recent visitor to Lee Chapel once said: "Do the right thing."

Hatton C.V. Smith '73
President, W&L Alumni Association

Letters

Theatre's Mapmaker

It was great fun to read about Tom Ziegler ("Big Apple Dreams") and my classmate, Will Cantler '77 ("Rocket Man"), in the Winter *Alumni Magazine*. The W&L theatre department back then was a real incubator. As a theatre major, I was fortunate enough to direct two major productions in my years there, *Boys in the Band* and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Those were exciting days and I am saddened by the total lack of mention of the man who made those days so exciting, innovative, and leading edge, and that is Lee Kahn.

Lee was more than just a great teacher, he was a mentor. He was a large part of the reason that Will could rip out seats to do *Faust*, why a junior could take over the stage to do a show about "coming out" (although the student board asked me not to do it). Most of us have gone on to other things outside of the theatre, but I know the training Lee gave us will help us long into the future.

As a chief technology officer, I am called upon to give presentations and speak to large groups, and not a day goes by that I don't use the skills Lee taught us. Lee was so much more than just a teacher. For those few of us at W&L who were Jewish, Lee was an anchor. I always knew where I would be spending "break fast" on Yom Kippur, with Lee and his wonderful wife, Betty. Lee passed away the year after I graduated, but I still remember the former students lined up outside his hospital room in Charlottesville, waiting to see him and tell him how much he meant to us.

So as we celebrate the success of those connected with the Washington and Lee theatre, let's remember the man who put it on the map, who hired Al Gordon, who hired Tom Ziegler, who taught Will Cantler. Let's remember a wonderful man named Lee Kahn.

Brian L. Garr '77
Potomac, Md.

A Good, Good Friend

There are few people in a young person's life that are considered influential or even significant. From the day I set foot in Lexington and walked somewhat sheepishly into the *Phi* office, Todd Smith '83 proved an exception to that rule, and likely by his intention.

For a writer, the ego gratification of being told a sentence is crisp or an editorial persuasive is akin to conquering the world anew. Early on, Todd told me that again and again. I remember following Professor Shillington around his lab and into his office and on a tour of his garden prior to my first Homecoming so I could write a long feature on his quirky mannerisms. I sat with Betty Munger outside the Bookstore and endured several cigarettes so I might begin to understand her rich life and influences. And for some reason, I was even talked into taking a second class with Professor Coulling because Todd said Coulling's "time's winged chariot" expressions would leave indelible marks on my college memories. He was right.

Professor Boetsch called Todd's contributions to the *Phi* something akin to a mini-era ("Courage Under Fire," Fall 1996). Actually, Todd sowed a cult of dedication for freshmen who would want to work on the *Phi* and encouraged competition and lust for accomplishment. Look at those who followed and where they now stand, with credit due to Mollenhoff and Smith as well: Cleghorn, Swagler, Allen, Potter, Stachura, to name a few. It was a sense of justice and wanting to find truth that drove Todd, and it was no coincidence that he quoted RFK so generously.

It was his fervor for journalism that spelled a sad end (in my junior eyes) to his days at W&L, in many respects. Dedicated to classwork he had earlier neglected, he worked on his English degree and avoided the *Phi*. He'd chat it up in Lettie Pate, but he always had another event or another test or that late English essay due. He'd launch into a parody of a professor and march away, the best embodiment of a modern Icabod Crane I ever saw.

Todd and I kept in touch after our

W&L

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By Mail: University Editor, Washington and Lee, Mattingly House, Lexington, VA 24450
By E-Mail: randerson@wlu.edu
By Fax: (540) 463-8024
Letters selected for publication may be edited for length, content, and style.

years in Lexington. Every year I'd get another Mink original framed, and he'd send his annual update, but never at a holiday. He sent a caricature of me one year, and I framed it quickly. A few months later, I received a note from him about how I had been right about the Contras, as he had spent quite a bit of time with the freedom fighters. And of course, he had to write it on a postcard of the Recumbent Lee, with the ever friendly jab that he was looking forward to voting for Lenora Fulani that year for president. I still cherish the card.

Todd was a great friend and a great encourager, and he'd tell me not to worry about what critics said of my writing or opinions. His words helped me build a thicker skin—perhaps too thick, as hindsight might judge. But his dedication to excellence is a habit I have long since admired and sought to emulate.

My Mink caricature still hangs in the hallway of my home, etched in black and white with personal memories of a happy time. I tell friends with great pleasure that Todd Smith drew that picture. I tell them the story of his murder and his life, and I usually catch myself saying I miss my good, good friend.

*Nelson Patterson '86
San Antonio, Texas*

Bill Clinton Ate Here

I read with great interest your restaurant guide ("W&L Eats," Winter) and was especially intrigued by Evan Atkins's opening sentence: "Is there such a thing as a good W&L burger?" Yes, there is—and it's called the Whopper! I know—I serve them.

A little background: After graduating from W&L, I went to Washington, D.C., and served for 10 years as a political appointee in the Reagan and Bush administrations ("W&L's White House Alumni Chapter," September 1983). But it was as press secretary for the Small Business Administration that I met hundreds of entrepreneurs nationwide and finally decided to become my own boss.

Since becoming a franchisee in 1993, I have opened five Burger Kings in four

years in northern Virginia (in Chantilly, Fairfax, Leesburg, Reston, and Sterling), with four more sites in development. My restaurants employ 175 people and serve more than 5,000 satisfied burger connoisseurs daily.

There are 1,023 possible ways to order a Whopper. And my customers have tried every single combination.

*Benjamin F. Jarratt II '82
Alexandria, Va.*

It's Die Hard in a Kitchen

After graduating from W&L, I went to work for Frito-Lay in West Virginia. I was placed in a rural area of the state, and after two years felt I had no sort of life outside of work. On a whim I picked up and moved to Washington, D.C., getting an hourly job at Planet Hollywood to have some income until I decided what I wanted to do with my life. Last October, I became one of four managers overseeing a staff of 500.

Restaurant concepts come and go, but Planet Hollywood plans to be a

major player for years to come. The situations that I find myself in every day are more easily handled due to the business courses I took at W&L. And without Fancy Dress, Foxfield, and Mock Convention, I would never have been able to handle myself socially when raising a glass with Bruce and Demi.

*John Layman '93
Alexandria, Va.*

Have Letter, Will Publish

The Fall 1996 *Alumni Magazine* contains a letter from Manuel Bonilla '89 complaining that the magazine published a letter critical of ex-Vice President Dan Quayle and asking why it was published. Well, why not publish it? And Bonilla's, too? As Samuel Johnson put it, "Every man has the right to express his opinion and every other man has the right to knock him down for it. Martyrdom is the test."

*David Meschutt '77
Cornwall, N.Y.*



Will the Real Cookie Cunningham Please Stand Up?

"Pardon my ignorance," writes Richard G. Anderson, '57, '59L of Lexington, Va., "but just who in the dickens is Cookie Cunningham?" He wasn't alone in wondering: An obituary in the Winter Alumni Magazine for Lee Marshall '57 erroneously listed Cunningham, left, and not Billy McCann, right, as Generals basketball coach during Marshall's playing days at W&L. (Cunningham coached hoops in an earlier era, from 1939-1942.) "Anyone who attended W&L during the 1950s would have no difficulty remembering the excitement generated by the great basketball teams of that era," Anderson adds, "of which Lee Marshall was an integral part." No argument here.

Captain's Log

Kenya and Tanzania: Behold the Wild Kingdom

From the "Wildlife Safari: Kenya and Tanzania" journal of Rob Fure, W&L's director of special programs: It is difficult to describe the wonder that we encountered shortly after our arrival. Surely one of the most magnificent experiences on this earth is to behold the Masai Mara in the raking light of your first afternoon there. The initial game drive in those two hours before sunset can permanently alter your conception of the great issues of life—nature, freedom, and time itself. You teeter for some few minutes on the brink of a complete absorption in wildness, and then yield to it. The animal kingdom presents itself one creature at a time, modestly at first, then, as your perspective widens, in the full grandeur of its finest home. Your heart rises into your



throat, the landscape blurs with tears, and you are forevermore a naturalist.

We rumbled out along rutted dirt roads during those first few minutes. Our earliest encounter was with an impala, a solitary male with princely bearing. Next we happened upon a topi who had ventured a few hundred yards from his companions still grazing on the crest of a distant rise. Standing in perfect stillness and only momentarily distracted by

our presence, he seemed intent on something farther off, something only he and his kind knew. Our driver would approach each animal or grouping, identify them, and then just let us study and photograph them. At other moments, he seemed content simply to let us drink in the vast arena of life in this part of Africa, the fenceless immensity of the Great Rift Valley where the Mara River runs its course.

It seemed at times and amidst such spaces as if we were at sea, with great swells of earth lifting in the distance, then settling into valleys of scrub and low trees near streams, then rolling up again into a gentle rise breaking near the ungrazed crest into more scrub. The landscape moved with such an easy momentum that it would carry our eyes along in a sort of hypnosis of steady ebb and flow all the way to the far cliffs some 25 miles away. It was a landscape to lull the mind into the ancient rhythms of movement upon the earth. Here was land in all its amplitude, the kingdom of the horizontal, except where here and there a solitary acacia tree stood like a parasol against the grand horizon, fully foliated, serenely composed in its verticality, as if it would gauge the pitch and roll of our own happening here.

The Intracoastal Waterway of the Antebellum South

From the journal of Brian Shaw, director of communications and public relations: We divided into two groups—one moving to the reptile lecture and one to the boat tour of the swamp. We boarded the flat bottom skiffs and headed out into the labyrinth of cypress and pine. With the accent of a swamp native twisting his tongue and a huge fishing hook stuck into the bill of his green baseball cap, "Red," our youngish but knowledgeable guide, talked about how the swamp was created from the ocean more than a million years ago. On this gemlike March morning, the sun was diffused as it spread across the tannic colored water ("bacter spit," Red called it) that formed a dark brown carpeted path for our light boat. We seemed to float above the water, gliding on a thin cushion that left everything below it undisturbed. The boat weaved in and out of the narrow channels, and Red warned us to watch for snakes hanging from the trees.

We came upon our first 'gator in an open flat area. Red eased the boat to within a few feet of the prehistoric-looking creature, who watched us with bemused resignation. After a few moments of picture-taking, we watched him slither off to do what 'gators do. We then followed the water trail until we came to a small lake where two other boats with our fellow travelers were hovering around a mother alligator with her baby. One boat got too close to the marsh and became stuck. Only through the guide's efforts with a long pole was the boat freed.



Coming in 1998

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Howe Now: Everything Old is New Again

Phase Two of Science Center Completes Smooth Transition

Walking from the Great Hall of the new science center into freshly renovated Howe Hall, there seems to be something missing, something you can't quite put your finger on. It takes a minute to figure out what it is: There's no discernable transition between the old and the new buildings. And anyone who remembers the old Howe, that's a very good thing indeed. "It's unrecognizable compared to old Howe," says H. Thomas Williams, physics/engineering department head and brand-new resident of the first two floors of the building. "Just ask the chemistry and geology people," he notes, referring to the 72-year old building's former tenants, who moved into the central section last summer.

Once renovations to Parmly Hall have been completed this summer, the psychology and computer science departments will arrive, putting the entire science curriculum at W&L under one roof for the first time in the school's history.

Williams says that his department can finally breathe: "We held our breath for a year, and now we've expanded into spaces bigger than the ones we vacated in terms of accessibility. The light is so much better," he adds, echoing the observations of just about everyone settling into the new building.

"We have essentially the same labs as before," Williams continues, "but now they are more useable, there is more space for student research, and the faculty/student research space is organized better." For example, all the computers are grouped together rather than scattered and they are specific to the labs and coursework. Inside the laboratories, the power and computer connections drop from the ceiling, which allows room for reconfiguring the labs for different experi-

ments—a feature specially requested by the department.

Williams hopes to involve more students in research work as a result of the more attractive and functional space: "Lack of research experience for undergrads is a deficit these days for those considering graduate school or concerned about competing in the job market. I think the students see the promise of this building. We don't have to apologize for this space anymore."

Biology department head Larry Hurd, meanwhile, is still waiting to exhale. The moving process for the department with the University's second-largest number of majors—currently close to 100—was still in full swing in early April. The department picked up and moved the contents of the entire attic storage en masse from Parmly—"a big headache," according to Hurd. With an updated and improved greenhouse facility—complete with a wet room, support facilities, and climate control, not to mention the best view on campus—some of their headaches should be over.

Now that spring has arrived, the rooftop has become a favorite morning coffee hangout for students and faculty—another example of new heights the sciences are achieving at Washington and Lee.—By William Cocke '82

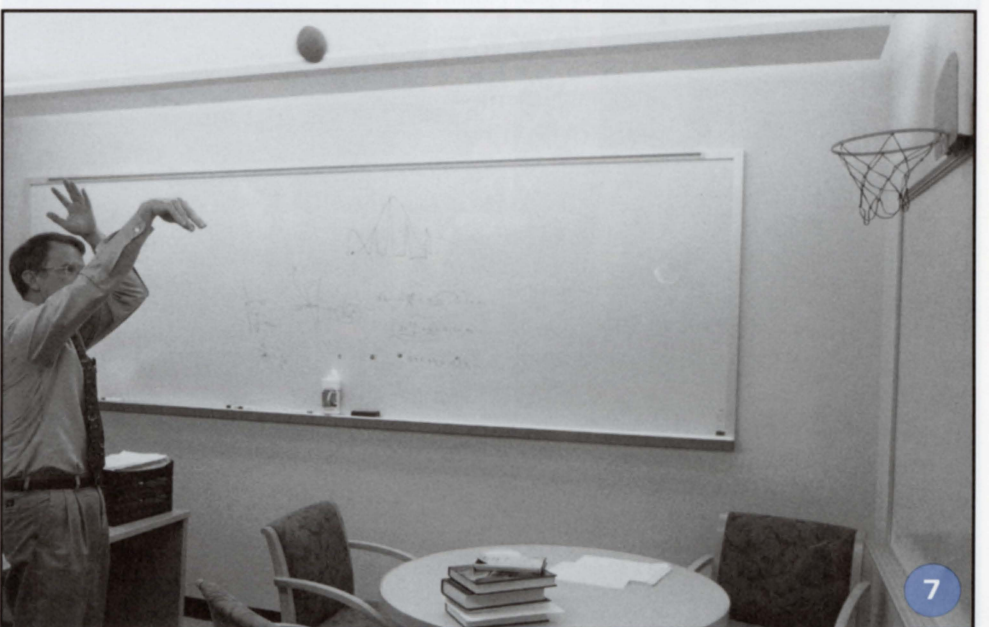
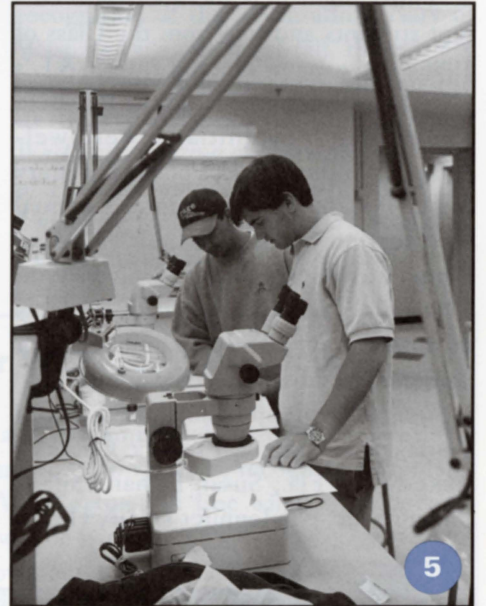
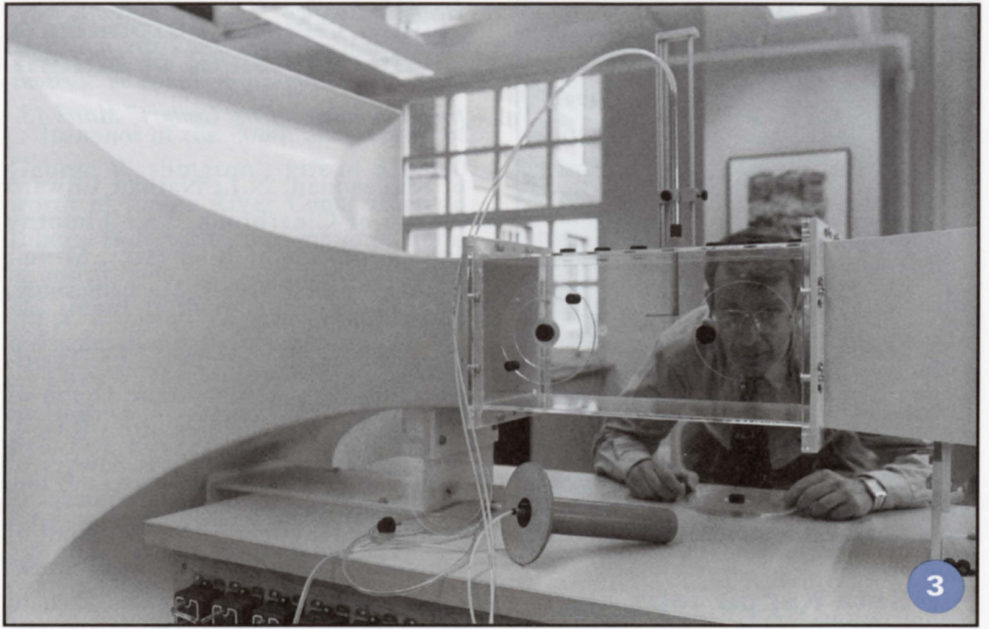
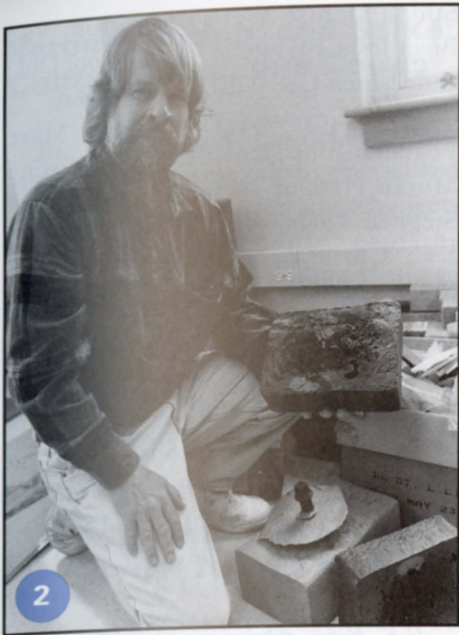


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1. It's easier being green these days for the biology department as Larry Hurd shows off W&L's new and improved greenhouse.

2. Associate professor of physics Ken Van Ness displays a section of railroad tie fashioned from recycled plastic with woodlike properties.

3. Tom Williams is blown away by the space now available for the physics department's wind tunnel. 4. Under the benevolent gaze of Einstein in the posh physics museum-lounge, Williams has every right to think the world's his oyster. 5. Biology majors identify insects in the entomology lab in preparation for a spring term field trip to Costa Rica. 6. Rows of microscopes, neatly stacked and covered. 7. Extrapolate the arc: Williams might not sink this shot, but all indications are that the new Howe Hall has scored big.





Henry L. Roediger III '69, professor of psychology at Washington University, addresses the Phi Beta Kappa convocation on "Lessons from Psychology's First Century" March 13.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps 38

Thirty-eight new members—33 current students and five from the Class of 1996—have been elected into W&L's Gamma of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The new initiates were welcomed into the national honor fraternity March 13, during the chapter's annual convocation in Lee Chapel. Phi Beta Kappa was installed at the University in 1911 and a limited number of students of outstanding character and superior academic records are elected annually.

Seniors: Catherine Garland Bassett of Fairfax, Va.; Torsten Frederic Chase of Lake Mary, Fla.; Susan Lillian Hall of Phoenixville, Pa.; Jennifer Hillary Horne

of Manasquan, N.J.; Nathan Edward Hottle of Clearbrook, Va.; Timothy James Jenkins of Rochester, Minn.; Nathan Andrew Myers, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Uriel Outin Neto of Minot, N.D.; Daniel Francis Odenwald of Davidsonville, Md.; Hillary Jane Olson of Fairfax, Va.; William Demetrius Ruse V of Lexington, Va.; Melissa Sawyer of Athens, Ohio; James Glenn Schweer of Houston; Jonathan Matthew Small of Dunwoody, Ga.; Trevor Vincent Stockinger of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Richard James Thomas of Macon, Ga.

Juniors: Jonathan Regan Doherty of Ada, Mich.; Juliana Shand Edmunds of Columbia, S.C.; Charity Lynn Forstmann of Gen Allen, Va.; Jill Lisa Herman of Louisville, Ky.; Joshua David Heslinga of Cape May Court House, N.J.; Gregory Scot Kees of Nitro, W.Va.; William Thomas Lowrance of Easley, S.C.; Tara Eileen Patterson of Allentown, Pa.; Celeste Elizabeth Rasmussen of Metairie, La.; Jacob Ogilvie Sewall of Wilton, Maine; Anne Carter Shaw of Greenville, S.C.; Sarah Elizabeth Swisher of Newington, Conn.; John Joseph Thrall of Dumfries, Va.; Scott Morgan Wein of Greensboro, N.C.;

Sunda Denise Wells of Norton, Va.; Brian Joshua White of Wilmington, Del.; and Lauren Lee Wilson of Roanoke.

1996 Graduates: Kristofer Marc Fegenbush of Danville, Ky.; Christine Moran Hart of Newport News, Va.; Stephen Thomas Inman of Russellville, Ky.; Christina Elaine Petrides of Martinez, Ga.; and Shannon Meta Wiegmann of Rockville, Md.

In addition, Bruce H. Herrick, the John F. Hendon Professor of Economics at Washington and Lee, was made an honorary initiate.

Yahoo! W&L Among America's Most Wired

U.S. News, take a number. In a new survey of administrators and students at 300 colleges and universities, W&L ranked 39th among "America's 100 Most Wired Colleges." The survey, compiled by *Yahoo! Internet Life* (the magazine companion to the popular Web browser), eschews the traditional students-to-professors ratio in favor of students-to-computers. Other considerations measured professors' use of the Internet for academic purposes; non-academic services provided by the institutions, such as newsgroup discussions and students' home pages; and the availability of online student services, such as course registration and drop/add.



I'm ODK, You're ODK: Twenty-seven students and five honorary initiates were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity, during Founders' Day ceremonies Jan. 20 in Lee Chapel. Honorary initiates included (l-r): Douglas C. Chase Jr. '74, co-founder and director of the Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization (RARO) since 1987 and "Voice of the Generals" for W&L's home football and basketball games; Edward B. Hamer, professor of romance languages for 42 years at the University; William B. Hill Jr. '74, '77L, a partner with Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker in Atlanta; William M. Hartog III, dean of admissions at W&L since 1978; and Alston Parker Watt '89, a member of the first undergraduate class of women at W&L and a former CARE administrator in Haiti, Bangladesh, and Africa.

Berendt, Kemp, and Spike: Contact's Campus Coups

Big-name visitors. Big-ticket events. "We fill in the gaps left by specialized academic events and the small budgets of most student groups," explains Contact vice chairman Joshua Heslinga '98. "We want to host speakers that will be educational and challenging but also fun for students."

The nonpartisan, 12-student committee is appointed each year by the Executive Committee of the student body. While the 33-year-old committee has historically leaned toward political figures, such as Jack Kemp (whose Mock Convention kickoff speech in 1995 unwittingly presaged the '96 campaign), recent visitors have run the gamut from authors John Berendt (*Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*) and Richard Preston (*The Hot Zone*) to CBS sports anchor Greg Gumbel and former Ben & Jerry's CEO Fred (Chico) Lager.

Conservative scholar Dinesh D'Souza (*The End of Racism*) returned to campus last October with his vision of the future of race relations in America. Feb. 27, author, film critic, and radio talk show host Michael Medved spoke about how and why the entertainment industry has become out of touch with, and even a detriment to, American culture. And the following week, director Spike Lee (*Do the Right Thing*, *Malcolm X*) packed Lee Chapel while sharing the stage with the recumbent Robert E. Lee (page 28).

While budgetary constraints and a diverse constituency can pose considerable problems, Contact members enjoy their service. "Ultimately, Contact's responsibility is to balance our limited resources with the wide and disparate interests of the student body," says Contact chair Catherine Bassett '97, "The process involves trade-offs, which every year cause the committee some grief. Yet Contact members reapply year after year. When the dust settles, I think it becomes clear that our committee does a good job of bringing appealing speakers to campus, and committee members are rightfully proud of the job they've done." (For more information about Contact, call 540-462-4048.)

Washington Society Plans Tribute to General's Gift

In honor of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's gift of \$20,000 worth of James River Canal stock to Liberty Hall Academy, a group of alumni and friends is mounting an effort to pay tribute to the gift that has benefited generations of W&L alumni.

The Washington Society, which includes 125 former members of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Board, and the Law Council, has begun a quiet fundraising project to make a symbolic gift of \$20,000 to Washington's beloved estate, Mount Vernon, during the University's 250th anniversary year in 1998-99. The Commission on the 250th Observance endorsed the idea at its recent meeting, specifying that only private donations for the expressed purpose of going to Mount Vernon—not University funds—will be used for the gift.

"During our year of celebration and in recognition of the 200th anniversary of Washington's gift to Liberty Hall, it is

appropriate that we express our appreciation for the gift that sustained our great University in its early years of financial struggle," says Washington Society chairman Dan Balfour '63, '65L.

The University will plan an event at Mount Vernon during the celebration year at which the Society will present the check to support the educational program at Mount Vernon, which endeavors to teach schoolchildren about the life and character of Washington. "We believe this symbolic act will have great appeal—both to Washington and Lee alumni and to others who know and appreciate the role Washington played in the founding of our nation," says Balfour.

The gift is the second project undertaken by the Washington Society in recognition of the 200th anniversary of Washington's gift. Last fall, the Society assisted the University in publishing the definitive history of the gift, *George Washington: Patron of Learning and Father of Philanthropy at Washington and Lee University*, by Parke Rouse '37, who died March 5 at age 81 (page 54).

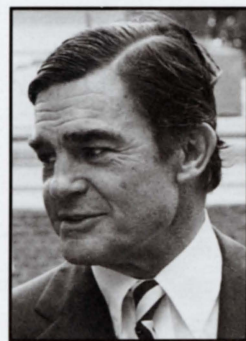
White Scholarship To Honor W&L Faculty, Alumni

Retired newspaper executive, editor, and columnist Robert M. White II '38 of Washington, D.C., has created a scholarship endowment to recognize individuals "who have done so much to make Washington and Lee what it has been and what it is." The \$1.365 million fund will be named the Robert M. White II Scholarship Endowment.

"Men like Francis Pendleton Gaines, Dean Frank Gilliam, Dr. William Bean of the history department, and O.W. Riegel in journalism helped shape the character of the University," White explains. His gift also recognizes the contributions of his alumni peers to W&L, including Edgar Shannon '39, Ernie Williams '38, Cal Thomas '38, and Charlie Clarke '38.

"Bob White has honored some of the truly great men in the 20th century at Washington and Lee," says President John W. Elrod. "All have made sterling contributions to the University and will be remembered for a long time to come, just as this gift will have an impact for a long time."

A native of Mexico, Mo., White spent his entire career in journalism, serving as editor and publisher of the *Mexico Evening Ledger*, as editor and president of the board of the *New York Herald Tribune*, and as special consultant to the *Chicago Sun-Times*. He has been a juror for the Pulitzer Prize and has received numerous honors from the National Newspapers Association, the University of Missouri, and Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists. White was also the recipient of an honorary degree from Washington and Lee in 1972.



Tin Pan Alley...Lenfest Center...Next Stop, Broadway

When Larry Wynn '34 graduated from Washington and Lee with a degree in business administration, he returned to New York to pursue his dream of breaking into show business. He spent much of his time hanging around the legendary Brill Building, where composers and musicians and dancers would gather to produce the soundtrack of the '30s and '40s. Wynn's Tin Pan Alley memories are the foundation for his latest musical work-in-progress, *1619 Broadway*, which was staged in a onetime reading April 25 at Washington and Lee.

For an Alumni College seminar in Lexington, the 87-year-old Wynn (*Five Guys Named Moe*) lyrically evoked memories of the music of an earlier era by singing a couple of bars from about 20 songs during his largely autobiographical history of the Brill Building (the 1619 Broadway address of the show's title). "He smiled winsomely as he crooned those old-time melodies," says Rob Fure, W&L's director of special programs. "I don't think there was a dry eye in the room." Accompanied by lecturer Scott Williamson's summary of American musical comedy, it provided an ideal foundation for the night's entertainment.

For the Lenfest Center reading of *1619 Broadway*, eight members of the New York cast came to Lexington, joined by Wynn, director Chapman Roberts, and producer Shirley Radcliffe—the team behind the current Atlantic City production of *Five Guys Named Moe*, the Tony-nominated 1992 musical that introduced Wynn's music to a new generation of theatregoers ("Five Guys Named Moe...and One Named Larry," Summer 1992). The performers

were joined by eight W&L theatre students and five members of the local theatre community, including Williamson, Lexington *chanteuse* Melanie Griffis, and three show-stopping troupers from the W&L family: professor of journalism Bob deMaria, associate alumni director Rob Mish '76, and senior director of major gifts Dick Sessoms. In 24 hours, and with barely two rehearsals under their belts, the cast meshed to provide a memorable night of words and music.

Much of the credit must go to Roberts, one of the original architects behind *Five Guys Named Moe*, who deftly blended his cast of Broadway-bound transients with Lexington's homegrown musical treasures. But the night belonged to Wynn, who emerged from the audience at the show's conclusion to take a bow, warming himself in the applause, and the memories, and the music. Says Rob Fure: "Larry Wynn is a throwback to an earlier era of the soft-shoe personality—smooth, good natured, always with a ready song."



Larry Wynn '34 and Dick Sessoms rehearse a few bars of "Sweet November," the song which opens and closes the 87-year-old tunesmith's 1619 Broadway.



Planning Under Way for Law School's 150th Gala

Planning has begun for the School of Law's 150th anniversary, with events and activities scheduled throughout the 1998-99 academic year. The celebration will run concurrent to Washington and Lee's 250th anniversary observance, which officially begins with Opening Convocation in September 1998. Major events are planned for Homecoming Weekend, Founders' Day, and Reunion Weekend, concluding with the law and undergraduate commencements.

The academic celebration will begin next April, when Washington and Lee hosts the annual meeting of the American Society of International Law, drawing many well-known scholars to campus. A series of lectures will continue through the 1998-99 academic year, highlighted by the Holmes Devise Lecture in the fall and culminating with a special Tucker Lecture in the late winter or early spring.

In addition, the committee has focused on planning the largest gathering of law alumni ever to be held on campus in Lexington sometime during the celebration year, most likely on Reunion Weekend. Plans may include a special Law Council seminar, as well as lectures, a gala banquet, and other activities. Finally, the committee is considering ways to arrange special alumni events in Washington and Lee chapters across the country to include in the celebration those alumni who cannot come to Lexington.

Founded in 1849 by Judge John W. Brockenbrough as the only law school in Virginia west of the Blue Ridge, the Lexington Law School became affiliated with Washington College in 1866 under President Robert E. Lee, and was made an integral part of the institution in 1870.

Law School Ranks 25th in Latest U.S. News Survey

The Washington and Lee University School of Law ranks 25th in the country in *U.S. News & World Report's* 1997 listing of "America's Best Graduate Schools." W&L is the smallest school in the top 25. Rankings for the nation's 179 accredited law schools were based on five criteria: student selectivity, employment success, faculty resources, and two separate measures of institutional reputation. Washington and Lee scored highest in the categories of faculty resources (11th) and student selectivity (15th).

Former Delt House Goes Panhellenic This Fall

Nineteen sophomore women will be moving into the former Delta Tau Delta House in September as the former fraternity house has now been designated as a center for the Panhellenic Council.

After unsuccessful attempts to recolonize the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the house lease was surrendered to the University last year by the Delta house corporation. The City of Lexington recently approved a conditional use permit to operate 106 Lee Avenue as a Panhellenic dormitory. Resident adviser Heather Cook '98, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, will occupy the former housemother's apartment. She will supervise the student tenants and schedule use of the party space by sorority chapters and other student groups.

The sophomores who will occupy the house during the 1997-98 academic year will represent four of the University's five sororities (Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and the recently colonized Kappa Delta). They were chosen by lottery and will live under the same rules as sophomore residents of Gaines Hall and Woods Creek Apartments. The Panhellenic Council housing committee is still exploring the feasibility of operating an on-site meal plan for sorority women.

A total of 125 women pledged sororities this winter, bringing the current total to 436 members, or 67 percent of the University's female enrollment.

W&L Bookshelf: The Art of the Newspaper

THE NEWSPAPER IN ART, by Garry Apgar '67, Shaun O'L. Higgins, and Colleen Striegel (New Media Ventures; \$75). The most comprehensive study of its type, this 220-page coffee-table tome documents the role of newspapers in the development of important art movements and includes 210 reproductions, from Cézanne and Hogarth to *Calvin and Hobbes*. Washington and Lee connections abound: Apgar's essay, the principal text in the book, is dedicated to the memory of journalism professor Paxton Davis. Artist Ray Prohaska's "Communications" mural in Reid Hall is reproduced in color (page 59). And a timeline of "Relevant Landmarks in the History of Print News and the Graphic Arts" mentions Robert E. Lee's establishment of the first university courses in journalism.

Sins of the Tongue

LIES, SLANDER, AND OBSCENITY IN MEDIEVAL ENGLISH LITERATURE, by Edwin D. Craun (Cambridge University Press; \$59.95). Subtitled *Pastoral Rhetoric and the Deviant Speaker*, Craun examines the different categories of sin through the pastoral discourse of priests and other clerical figures in the major works of the period including *The Canterbury Tales*, *Piers Plowman*, *Confessio Amantis*, and *Patience*.

Patience is a word with which Craun, the Charles S. Fox Jr. Professor of English at Washington and Lee, is only too familiar—the book has been in the works for a decade, and at the publisher for the last three years. His research required a lot of manuscript study: "Most of it is Latin, it's unpunctuated, and it's written in different hands, so I knew it would be slow work." A one-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities funded most of the research, with Washington and Lee providing the resources for several follow-up trips.

Craun is now at work on a pair of new manuscripts. He's collaborating with Alumni Professor of Law Lash LaRue '59—the two are writing alternate chap-



The wait is over: Detail from the cover of Ed Craun's Lies, Slander, and Obscenity in Medieval English Literature.

ters—on a book examining justice as a virtue of character in the writings of the 16th-century poet Edmund Spenser (with support from a Class of '62 grant). And later this year he's headed back to England on sabbatical to do more research for a book on what Craun calls "the ethics of denouncing social evils."

Sol Wachtler's Prison Diary

AFTER THE MADNESS: A JUDGE'S OWN PRISON MEMOIR, by Sol Wachtler '51, '52L (Random House; \$24). The former New York State chief judge, who served time—and grabbed headlines—for obsessively harassing married socialite Joy Silverman, shares his prison diary, kept in 1993-94, and makes a case for reforming the prison and judicial system.

Aisenbergs Give Volumes On Art to Leyburn Library

Ellen and Alvin D. Aisenberg '44 of Baltimore recently donated more than 100 volumes on late 19th- and early 20th-century artists to Leyburn Library. The collection includes significant exhibition catalogs of the works of Pierre Bonnard, Mary Cassatt, Paul Gauguin, Gustav Klimt, Toulouse-Lautrec, Edvard Munch, Vincent van Gogh, and others. The gift complements the library's existing collection of books and catalogs on Toulouse-Lautrec, which the Aisenbergs donated to the library in the 1980s.

In General



A Ring for a King

As amazing stories go, it's hard to go one better than the strange-but-true tale that Kingswood Sprott '56, '59L shares with us. The Lakeland (Fla.) attorney was hot-air ballooning with his son on a Saturday morning in April when terrible winds grounded them in the backyard of Teri and Gary Baucum of Winter Haven. The couple approached the balloon, Sprott introduced himself, and "in a second, in a heartbeat, she looked at me and said, 'I have your ring.' I said, 'What ring?' Because I certainly didn't know what she was talking about."

Baucum emerged from the house with a tarnished class ring, circa 1955, from Washington and Lee. The inscription confirmed it: K. SPROTT JR. BAUCUM, 36, found the ring while still in high school, swimming on the east end of Lake Wales with her dog. She put the ring in a jewelry box and all but forgot about it—except that a name like Sprott tends to stick in the memory.

Sprott, who lived in Lake Wales from 1960 to 1967, doesn't remember how he lost the ring, but this is one happy landing he'll never forget. "It looks just like it did the day I got it," Sprott says, even if his ring doesn't exactly fit the way it once did. "The truth is, it's like my britches from my college days," he admits with a laugh. "It's too damn little."

Sprott Photo: Ernst Peters/The Ledger



Show Me the Molly!

For a few fleeting seconds during the Academy Awards March 24, the ABC cameras caught a glimpse of W&L senior Molly Norton sitting next to her brother, Edward—an Oscar nominee for his star-making turn as the stuttering accused-murderer altar boy opposite Richard Gere in *Primal Fear*. (If you haven't seen it, rent it.) Molly was also on

hand back in January when Edward copped the Golden Globe for his performance, but witnessed little "hard-core partying" after the event. "People began heading home by 1 a.m. so they could get up with their kids, go shopping, or go to work," she reported in the *Trident*. On the more gossipy side: When Madonna beat out *Fargo*'s Frances McDormand for Best Actress, a famous tablemate asked for "the nearest vomit bag."

Smooth Operator

When President Clinton tore a kneecap in his tendon back in March, Lt. Cmdr. Joe Campbell '86 was in the right place at the right time. Campbell, who is chief orthopedic resident at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., was part of a four-person surgical team that reattached the President's tendon to his kneecap after his accident. "It was very exciting to get to participate in the care of the President of the United States," Campbell told a live CNN audience following the surgery.

Campbell received his medical degree from the University of Virginia in 1990 and has since served an active career in the Navy.



He served as medical officer on the *USS El Paso* for two years and saw duty in Operation Desert Storm and in Somalia. He is now finishing his fourth year as a resident at Bethesda and will be stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., in October.

Netscape

One of the great moments in Washington and Lee sports history took place in a shopping center. That's right—a shopping center. It was May 18, 1988, and the Generals were hosting the NCAA Division III men's tennis championships when rains forced the action off the courts and out of Lexington. The nearest indoor facilities were 35 miles north of campus—at the Staunton Racquet Club, located in the back corner of a shopping center.

As it happened, the change of venue worked to W&L's benefit. When play was halted temporarily after the completion of singles play because the local juniors program had priority court time, the Generals trailed Cal-Santa Cruz 4-2 in the national championship match, and coach Gary Franke took his team to the nearby Pizza Hut. The Generals came back to win all three doubles matches—and the University's only national title. Folks still talk about it.

"It was the most exciting match I've ever seen," recalls professor of politics Lewis John, one of a small but vocal W&L contingent that made the trek to Staunton to watch the contest. "The viewing conditions weren't that great—there was a low ceiling and not a great deal of spectator room—and it was odd being inside, going back and forth, trying to follow all three matches at once."

When W&L hosts the 1997 NCAA Division III men's tourney this May, the University will no longer have to take a backseat to anyone, let alone some juniors program, thanks to the generosity of Richard Duchossois '44 of Barrington Hills, Ill. His 1995 gift in honor of President John D. Wilson's retirement has created a \$2 million indoor tennis facility "that is second to none," in the words of director of athletics Mike Walsh. Indeed, since the Duchossois Tennis

Bad weather? No problem. The four-court, \$2 million Duchossois Tennis Center sets a new standard for the future of Washington and Lee's athletic facilities

By Brian Logue



Center opened its doors in January, the reviews have been nothing but exemplary: "It's pretty amazing and we're pretty lucky to have it," says men's senior captain Chris Higgs. "My only regret is that I can only enjoy it for one year."

The center houses four courts and

first addition." He points to an annex—which, with the installation of a drawing table, functioned as the "engineering department"—and to a second brick building where the original structure stood. "We were so small that any competitor could pick us up and lose us in their backyard," notes Duchossois, who joined the business after World War II and became president in 1951. Then one of the major railroads announced it

"We can practice all year round—there aren't any variables to stop us," says freshman Brook Hartzell, who adds that the indoor facility was one factor in her coming to W&L.



is situated on the western edge of campus near the Liberty Hall ruins. The building is fully bricked and features a dramatic gatehouse entrance that is similar in design to Gaines Hall and the Lenfest Center. The lobby features oak flooring, an attractive reception desk, and curved stairways that lead to the spectator gallery on the second level. The main level also houses men's and women's locker rooms, two reception areas, and an office for tennis pro David Detwiler, who has been hired to serve as building manager after spending the last eight years as tennis director at Shadow Oaks Racquet Club in Greenville, S.C. "I've seen a lot of indoor tennis facilities," says Detwiler, who was Southern Conference champion as a student at Furman University, "and this is one of the nicest I've seen."

The courts themselves are located on the lower level and have proved to provide an excellent surface through the first few months of play and the lighting

Club] was an indoor facility, and that was what was needed at the time, but it's nothing approaching what the Duchossois Tennis Center will be."

Just *what* the Duchossois Tennis Center will be remains to be seen, but the early indications are that it will have a tremendous impact on both the men's and women's tennis teams as well as the local community, who will have access to the courts when they're not in student use. "We started this season in the best shape that we've been during my four years here," says Higgs. "I walk into the facility and I'm inspired to play harder and hit the ball harder."

"We can practice all year round—there aren't any variables to stop us," says Brook Hartzell, a freshman on the women's team, who adds that the indoor facility was one factor in her coming to W&L. "It's something a lot of strong Division I programs don't have."

Higgs likewise feels the new building will have a serious impact on recruiting in the next few years. "I'd be surprised if we don't become a national contender again really soon. We have better facilities than most Division I schools now."

"It's a magnificent facility to practice and play in," says head men's coach Gary Franke. "And it's outstanding for spectators to view the action." Head women's coach Cinda Rankin simply lights up at the mention of the building, and adjectives like "beautiful" and "wonderful" quickly come forth in describing the facility.

The building will be formally dedicated on May 24, with former tennis great Tony Trabert serving as master of ceremonies. The weekend will offer Duchossois his first look at the facility. "This was all John Wilson's idea," he notes. "He conceived the tennis center, he brought the thing through, all we did was provide a little money." Which, at \$2 million, qualifies as something of an understatement: "I just didn't want it to look shoddy," he says.

"As strong and powerful as Washington and Lee is, it can't do much about the weather," he adds with a smile. "When you invite someone to your house, you'd better have a rain plan." ♦

is exceptional. The second level is primarily a spacious spectator gallery that runs the length of the four courts and provides fantastic viewing for spectators and coaches.

Asked to describe the difference between the new facility and the site of W&L's triumph nine years ago, "Night and day," John replies. "There's just no comparison. [The Staunton Racquet

Against All Odds



**Illinois industry magnate
Richard Duchossois '44
has made a career of
building things with hard
work and a can-do credo**

By Dick Anderson

Richard Duchossois '44 keeps a pair of photos on his desk. They're pictures of buildings—but not the \$190 million Arlington International Racecourse that he rebuilt from the ruins of its predecessor, nor the state-of-the-art Duchossois Center for Advanced Medicine at the University of Chicago, nor even the recently completed Duchossois Tennis Center at Washington and Lee. They're pictures of the small freight car-repair operation in Chicago Heights where his wife's family business got its start in 1917.

"This is my father-in-law in our first office in 1946," he says, "and this is our first addition." He points to an annex—which, with the installation of a drawing table, functioned as the "engineering department"—and to a second brick building where the original structure stood. "We were so small that any competitor could pick us up and lose us in their backyard," notes Duchossois, who joined the business after World War II and became president in 1951. Then one of the major railroads announced it

"Once you stop and rest on your laurels and say that you've made it, that's when you start sliding back," according to Duchossois. "You can't let the industry move you—you have to see where the industry's going and be prepared."

was going to buy 100 cast-steel under-frame cars, and Duchossois went to that railroad and asked if he could bid on the contract. "They came out and looked at our little place and they found that we were qualified," he says, and despite the efforts of a major competitor to derail his bid, Duchossois won the contract. And from there, he never looked back.

By the mid-'50s, "I decided that if we stayed in that little confine doing that sort of work we would never get anyplace," Duchossois continues, "so we pooled everything together—the family and I borrowed a million dollars and we built a new plant. And before we ever



got the plant finished we started getting work into it, because we bid on the 86-foot boxcar for the automotive service, which everyone else said couldn't be done. We said, 'We'll do it,' and we were awarded the order. Those orders kept multiplying and our business kept growing." Today, he says, "All of the competitors we had in the '50s, '60s, and '70s are out of business. And from being the smallest, we're the second-largest freight-car manufacturer in the world."

The point of this story—and the others like it that follow—is that Dick Duchossois has never been one to shy away from a challenge. And while it would be nice to say that he owes it all to his Washington and Lee education, Uncle Sam had a lot to say about it as well. Duchossois was called into service

as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve and left W&L midway through his sophomore year in February 1942. After his discharge as a major in March 1946, he wanted to return to W&L and study law. But with a wife and son to support, he went to work for his father-in-law instead. "I didn't particularly want to," he says, "but sometimes you have to eat."

But those years in the service taught Duchossois plenty about playing the cards you are dealt. The Army even had a term for it: "Accident of Assignment." He explains his philosophy: "You have to help things happen. You have to be there to take advantage of things when they're happening, but once you stop and rest on your laurels and say that you've made it, that's when you start sliding back. You don't have to be smarter than the next fellow. You have to be more conscientious and you have to work hard. You have to make your breaks and you have to look at the future. You can't let the industry move you—you have to see where the industry's going and be prepared for the next challenge. And if you're prepared—generally speaking, not always—you'll survive and come out on top."

With that philosophy, his company diversified and grew, adding military ordnance, garage-door openers, and Arlington Park to its freight-car holdings. In 1996, *Forbes* ranked Duchossois Industries No. 126 among the nation's 400 largest privately held companies. "My four children and myself are the only stockholders," he says, "and that's the way we want to keep it."

It's because of his youngest son, Bruce, that Duchossois is in the race-track business at all: "When Bruce was in grammar school he was a very poor student, but he loved animals." His parents made him a deal—no grade less than a B, and he could have a horse. (Today Bruce operates his own training and racing center in Aiken, S.C.) "We started with the hunters and jumpers, which are Thoroughbreds, and the next logical thing is, why don't you breed hunter and jumpers? And from there it

was, if you're going to breed horses, why don't you have one at the track?"

When racetrack owner Gulf and Western put Arlington on the block in 1981, he says, a group of competitors were trying to buy it and strip it and tear it down, spelling the end of major racing in the midwest. Duchossois wound up buying the track and turning the reins over to Arlington veterans Joe Joyce and Sheldon Robbins. "I gave each of them 5 percent of the track for \$100 apiece, but they were to manage it and make a profit and keep me out of it," he says.

That arrangement lasted for a year-and-a-half; then everything changed overnight. Duchossois was home, asleep, following a birthday party for a friend, when he got a phone call around 3 a.m.: *There's a small electrical fire at the track, don't worry about it, we're going to get it under control.* A second phone call, 45 minutes later, was more urgent: *It's getting bigger; you might want to come over.* Starting from a space in the ceiling where the track had been built and rebuilt, "a fire-storm shot through everything and sort of exploded," Duchossois says. "From there it was a complete disaster."

The timing could have hardly been worse, with the track's premier event—the Arlington Million, the first million-dollar race in the country—a scant 23 days away. "We couldn't let the thing be canceled—you just don't do those things—so we got out the bulldozers and worked around the clock." Twenty-three days later, with the stands mostly under tents, "we ran the race," he notes proudly. And when a gelding from England named Teleprompter won the race, making headlines all over Europe, the horse's owner, Lord Darby, christened the event the "Miracle Million." All of a sudden, Arlington was on the international scene, tents and all.

"I don't think the question ever really came up: Are you or aren't you going to rebuild?" Duchossois recalls. "The question was: We have an international race 23 days from now—what are we going to do about it? And there was never any question that we weren't going to run the race."

It would be 1988 before Duchossois had the necessary legislation to rebuild Arlington and have its racing dates back (the track is regulated under the auspices of the Illinois Racing Board). "We were told then it would take anywhere from three-and-a-half to four years to design and build a facility," he says. "We designed and rebuilt it ourselves in 19 months."

Built for \$190 million, the refurbished Arlington International Race-track opened in 1989 and has been duly hailed as the finest racetrack built in the last century. It is also very likely the last of the big-time courses, with all the



changes surrounding the sport. Up until about 1990, "racing was basically a monopoly," Duchossois says, "and if you were going to do any pari-mutuel wagering, you went to a racetrack, or a dog track. But everything was very well contained and we had all sorts of assurances that there wasn't going to be any additional wagering." But soon after Arlington reopened, dog racing came to Wisconsin, and Indian wagering after that. Riverboats arrived in Iowa, then Illinois, then Indiana. And then came the Elgin Grand Victoria, the largest and most profitable riverboat in the country, just 12 miles up the road from Arlington. "Everything's changed," he says. "It's an entirely different era now."

In short, competition for the gambling dollar has never been greater, and Arlington has tried many things to

After a fire decimated Arlington Park in 1985, the issue of rebuilding the facility never really came up, Duchossois says. "The question was: We have an international race 23 days from now—what are we going to do about it?"

The largest-ever gift to the University of Chicago helped complete the Duchossois Center for Advanced Medicine, a cutting-edge facility for outpatient treatment: "We wanted to put something back into the community."

expand and enhance its customer base, including a newcomers program, tie-ins with the Illinois Lottery, and a homepage on the Internet. But none have garnered more press than the Citation Challenge last year, when Cigar tied the 46-year-old record for consecutive victories (16) held by the legendary Citation.

The event was pulled together in 19 days, thanks to the proactive savvy—and deep pockets—of Duchossois. When Cigar bruised his right foot in a race June 1, he missed three weeks of training and had to skip his next scheduled event, the Hollywood Gold Cup. Duchossois talked to Cigar's owner,



Allen Paulson, and his trainer, Billy Mott. If the horse got better, they were asked, would they be interested in a race before his next scheduled start at the Pacific Classic at Del Mar? Duchossois anted up \$1 million in purse money, and the first and only Citation Challenge was run on July 13, 1996.

"It was almost the same as the Arlington Million," Duchossois explains. "It wasn't a matter of how are we going to do it, or can we do it, but with two-and-a-half weeks, let's get it done." The race attracted 34,223 patrons, Arlington's biggest crowd ever, as well as worldwide publicity. That success carried a price—the park lost more than \$1 million that day—and it didn't revive racing in the midwest as they had hoped, but the Citation Challenge

"taught us a great lesson," he says. "Horse racing can put on event after event very successfully but to just run horse racing every day of the week is not exciting enough. People want to see stars, they want to see heroes...We had a star and the people turned out for the star."

It's the same story all over the country. Since 1991, revenue from racetracks is down nearly 40 percent, thanks to riverboats and other new gambling options. "Can a racetrack survive with other forms of wagering next to it?" Duchossois asks rhetorically. "No, it can't." What he is asking for in Illinois is a level playing field: "Tax us the same, treat us the same, regulate us the same, and give us the same opportunities as you do the competition." Approximately 60 percent of Arlington's annual revenue is eaten up by real estate taxes on the 340-acre property. "We're taxed almost three times what anyone else is," he says. "We can't live with that. Now if we had some of the other opportunities that have been given by the state to the other regulated industries, we could live."

What Duchossois wants to do, simply put, is bring slot machines to Arlington, which attracts 1.5 million visitors yearly. As he sees it, everything boils down to plant utilization. "I don't care if you're manufacturing freight cars, or ordnance, or electronics, if you have a certain amount of overhead nut you've got to crack and you can't get enough utilization to do that, you aren't going to stay in business." With Arlington, "we run here about four hours a day, five or six days a week. Put our days into casino days, at 24 hours a day, and we run about three weeks a year, whereas our major competitor, with nowhere near the expense or investment, is running 52 weeks. What business is going to stay in business running three weeks a year against a competitor who offers just as much? To a degree we're like a supermarket. If we don't have cars out in that parking lot, we aren't in business."

"I wouldn't have invested in a racetrack in the first place if it hadn't been to preserve an industry," adds Duchossois, who had plans to rebuild Arlington

in nearby Lake County with a 10-year moratorium on taxes until 70,000 locals signed a petition persuaded him to stay put. Approximately 90 days after opening, Arlington's real estate tax galloped from \$1.25 million to \$5.5 million. "That's been our downfall," he says. "That single thing has prevented us from ever making money."

While Arlington gets all the publicity, it's only one small part of Duchossois Industries. "Profit-wise, it doesn't amount to anything," he says, "and to be perfectly frank, we'd be better off without it. So what we're saying now is we have a problem, and the problem has to be solved. We can't continue to just be good people to everyone—the price is too expensive—so now we have to find ways to satisfy everyone for the good of the community."

So today, more than 50 years after his discharge, Duchossois is engaged in a different kind of war—the war of public opinion—and heading up the opposition is the Rev. Tom Grey, a Methodist minister in Illinois and head of the National Coalition Against Gambling. "Can you make a lot of justifications for not gambling?" Duchossois asks. "Absolutely. But when you get down to the economics, who's going to replace that money?"

Acknowledging his status as a "lightning rod" for the opposition, Duchossois has ceded his position on the frontline—at the legislature and in the papers—to his lieutenants. "I'm in on every decision, on all the strategies and planning, but I am not a good speaker," he says. "And because I don't communicate well, I'm misinterpreted quite a bit."

At 75, Duchossois is taking time out to enjoy the fruits of his labor—courtside seats at Bulls games, vacations aboard his yacht—while turning his attention to other unfinished business. "I'm trying to take care of things that have been good to me," he says, "and I'd like to do those before I die." The Duchossois Center for Advanced Medicine at the University of Chicago is one such thing, a cutting-edge outpatient facility with a host of ambulatory services under one very large roof. DCAM, as the locals call it, houses

300 physicians and serves 1,300 patients daily. The Duchossois family's 1994 gift to complete the \$150-million facility as well as fund a professorship honoring cancer specialist John E. Ultmann is the largest single benefaction to the University of Chicago.

An earlier gift created the Beverly Duchossois Cancer Center at the hospital. "My wife died of cancer 15 years ago," Duchossois explains. "Going in and out of there, you see the suffering, and you feel rather helpless. Knowing the doctors, knowing the care they'd given my wife, we wanted to put something back into the community."



And then there is the W&L community. In 1994, Duchossois told then-President John Wilson of his plans to give Washington and Lee \$1 million to spend as he saw fit. The result cost a few dollars more, which Duchossois eagerly kicked in, but when it came to naming the new facility, "I wanted to call it the Wilson Tennis Center," he says modestly. "But for some reason or other the University didn't want it that way. It's their center; they should do as they want."

Duchossois is gratified by the appreciative letters from Washington and Lee students telling him how much they enjoy the new facility—"that really makes a difference"—but now he's on to other projects. "I enjoy challenges," he says. "I don't really enjoy running things. I just like to build." ♦

"I wanted to call it the Wilson Tennis Center," Duchossois modestly says of his \$2-million creation, "but for some reason or other the University didn't want it that way. It's their center; they should do what they want."

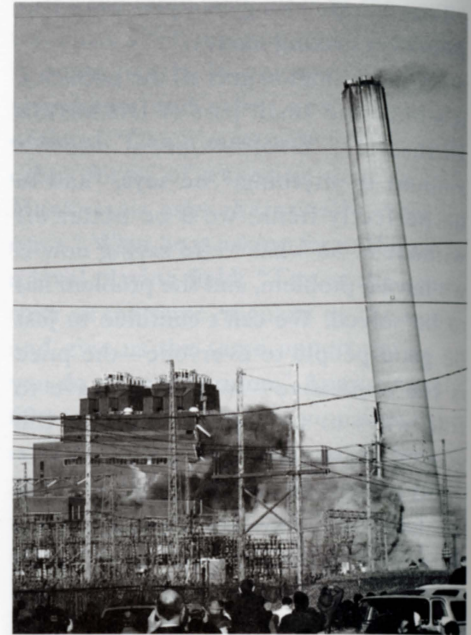
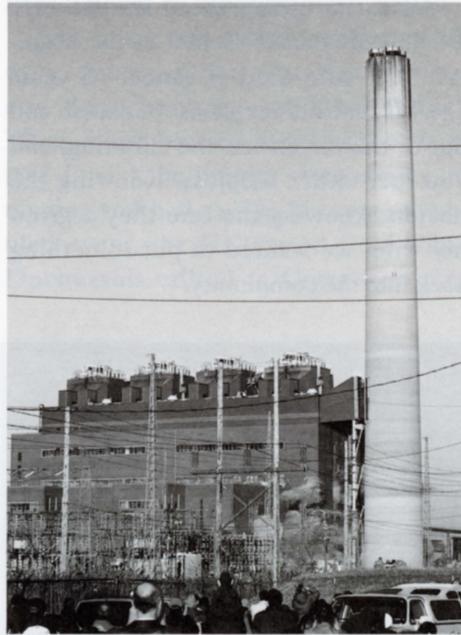
BLOWING UP

But taking down power plants, steel mills, and derelict hotels is all in a day's work for demolition man Brett Kass '83

By William Cocke '82



Kass is something of a specialist in this imploding industry, and he's the first to admit that he rather enjoys the thrill of high pressure demolition jobs over the sometimes frustrating day-to-day routine of building hospitals: "I enjoy blasting more."



Before, during, and after: The J. Clark Keith Generating Station in Windsor, Ontario, imploded

Nearly half a century ago, it took scores of workers years to build the J. Clark Keith Generating Station on a desolate stretch of Detroit River shoreline west of Windsor, Ontario. On April 6, at precisely 8 a.m., it took Brett Kass '83, five other guys, and 5,500 lbs. of explosives just 7.5 seconds to bring it down.

Kass is in the construction business in Louisville, Ky., and he normally puts his efforts into building things. Specializing in hospitals, he's currently the project manager for a \$9 million addition to Children's Hospital at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in nearby Lexington. But since last June, Kass has periodically joined forces with Demolition Dynamics Inc. and the five busman's holidays he's taken so far with the Franklin (Tenn.)-based outfit have been blowouts—complete with blasting caps and split-second fuses.

There are only four companies in the world that implode large structures with high explosives, and only three, includ-

ing DDI, that handle the so-called "downtown" jobs in close proximity to other buildings. That makes Kass a true specialist in the field, and he's the first to admit that he rather enjoys the thrill of high pressure demolition jobs over the sometimes frustrating day-to-day routine of building hospitals: "I enjoy blasting more," he says. And it's all perfectly legal.

Strangely enough, Kass landed his job after he hired DDI president Steve Pettigrew to demo a parking garage in Louisville. Pettigrew had won the bid to tear down the structure, making way for a hospital expansion. It was a smallish, six-story job, but it involved a lot of concrete supports and some very tight exposures. Kass found that he worked well with Pettigrew and his crew and he enjoyed the challenge of surgically removing an entire building, leaving the surrounding area untouched. Not long afterwards, Pettigrew asked Kass to join his team on a contract basis. "My next

S HARD TO DO



neatly in a self-contained pile of concrete and steel, thanks to a lot of planning—and 5,500 lbs. of explosives—on a clear Sunday morning in April.

job involved removing a series of 40 gas compressor bases from a Tenneco plant in Lobelville, Tenn,” Kass recalls. “That was my first real exposure to working with dynamite.”

He was beginning to get the fever. It was time to shoot a salamander.

“A salamander, or ‘sally,’ Kass explains, “is a solidified mass of formerly molten steel left over in the bottom of a blast furnace. We blew it out of the way after putting in a 17-hour shift.”

Pettigrew’s team was under some pressure to finish the job because they were crucial players in the \$85 million refit job at the Weirton (W.Va.) Steel Mill. Essentially, the refit had to be done in 100 days, with the steelworkers and boiler makers putting in 12-hour shifts around the clock. “A steel mill’s got kind of an otherworldly feel to it,” he says. “The steel dust in the air catches the light and the air sparkles in front of your eyes. There are these locomotives constantly pulling tippie cars; back

and forth full of molten steel. There’s a timeless quality to it.”

Then there are those buildings whose time has come. The 60-year-old Allis Hotel in Wichita, Kan., was once a four-star jewel that saw visitors from Al Jolson to Eleanor Roosevelt pass through its doors. Left derelict to the point it was unsalvageable, DDI was called in to finish the old lady off. The taking down of a local landmark attracted a good deal of media attention, and since it was near Christmas, some civic-minded locals cooked up a charity fundraising scenario in which a Tickle Me Elmo doll was tied to the outside of the 16th floor and rescued by the fire department just before the demolition.

Trudging up and down the stairs, loaded down with dynamite, Kass was already composing the title of the article he would eventually write for the aptly-named industry trade publication *Demolition*: “Allis Doesn’t Live Here Anymore.”

Clearly, he was hooked.

Windsor (population: 200,000) is located right across the border from Detroit and is dominated by the Motor City skyline. It’s a gritty industrial town, billed as the Automobile Capital of Canada and home to Hiram Walker & Sons, the makers of Canadian Club. Casino gambling has recently been introduced down by the river as a post-industrial economic Band-Aid. It may seem like just another Detroit suburb, but there are differences in spelling (centre, neighbourhood), currency, and language—you can watch “College Bowl” on television in French. Everyone really does say “eh” at the end of their sentences. Women’s hockey is popular.

The power plant and its adjacent substation are located outside the city in an area of industrial barrens gridded by potholed access roads and chain-link fences. Next door is a gravel pit and a lone, windowless bar named Bronson’s, headquarters of the Windsor Pigeon



A downsized Dirty Dozen: In the give-and-take and casual joking typical of men who work long and hard hours together, it's obvious that this team (including Kass, second from right) has developed an exceptional rapport.

Racing Club. The structure itself is gargantuan—20 stories high with a 450-foot smokestack that's 50 feet across at the base. Inside, among the steel and concrete columns, control rooms, and catwalks are rows of huge steam turbines and boilers connected to a long row of coal bunkers where pulverized coal generates steam to produce electricity. Each boiler firebox could house the volume of 10 tractor trailers.

Built in 1951, the plant was mothballed in 1984 and officially decommissioned in 1996. Its 65-megawatt capacity, large in its day, has been surpassed by other larger-capacity facilities. Now, with the DDI team in town, its day of reckoning was almost at hand, and for a solid week starting at 6:45 a.m. on Easter Sunday, the systematic preparations began.

"We quickly got into a daily ritual," Kass explains. "First, we'd get all the blasting caps out and put them in sequence. Steve would direct everything, telling us which caps to put in which row of concrete columns, because with 30 rows, you have to be sure to get

the right delay in the right row. Then, starting on the top floor, we'd lug these 50-pound boxes of dynamite and begin loading the holes."

Thirty-eight hundred of them, to be exact. For several months prior to the blast, Greenspoon Bros. Ltd., the largest demolition company in Canada, had been "limbering up the building," as Kass puts it, for the implosion. "They drilled all the holes and took huge sections out of the bottom of the smokestack to create a hinge, a point of rotation, as well as partially cutting through the steel girders inside the power plant. Structures such as these have a built-in redundancy. You can remove some columns and the structure remains standing until you reach that proverbial last straw, then it all comes down. This is one thing that Steve understands well."

And so does Kass, thanks to the time he spent as a physics/engineering major at W&L. "My degree gives me an appreciation of what's going on structurally," he says. "The physics of it all comes into play with the velocity of gases expanding, pressures, heat. It's all driven

by thermodynamics"—the blast has a detonation pressure of 150 kilobars with explosive gases expanding at a rate of 18,000 feet per second. "I guess you could say that what we do is like a large physics lab project—a bit of electrical circuit application, thermodynamic application, a structural engineering aspect, and a lot of brute physical labor."

Saturday was abysmal with lowering skies and steady rain, but the mechanical prep work was almost done, the holes full of charges were wired, and aside from some weird current fluctuations in one of them, it was business as usual. Lunch consisted of carry-out pizzas in the Greenspoon trailer during a quick inventory of the blasting caps. A guy from the Windsor Bomb Squad looked on, one-half of a 24-hour security team required by Canadian law.

Inside the cavernous structure, rain cascaded in places through holes in the roof. Orange OKs were spray-painted on the concrete columns, each as large as a bridge pier. Someone had sprayed graffiti on two of them: "Barney Fyfe" (sic) and "Barney Rubble—Flintstone of the

INSIDE THE CAVERNOUS STRUCTURE, ORANGE OKS WERE SPRAY-PAINTED ON THE CONCRETE COLUMNS, EACH AS LARGE AS A BRIDGE PIER. SOMEONE HAD SPRAYED GRAFFITI ON TWO OF THEM: "BARNY FYFE" AND "BARNEY RUBBLE—FLINTSTONE OF THE YEAR." DEMOLITION HUMOR.

Year." Demolition humor. In the dimness, amid the turbines, piles of bricks, silenced loudspeakers and tattered safety posters, dozens of wires could be seen strung up like Christmas lights. Silhouetted in the portable lamplight, looking like miners or cavers, Kass and Demolition Dynamics worked methodically, with a quiet professionalism that only occasionally showed signs of tension. At other moments, in the give-and-take and casual joking typical of men who work long and hard hours together, it was obvious that this team had developed an exceptional rapport.

They came from all over the country, like a downsized "Dirty Dozen": Pettigrew, the boss, from Tennessee; Kass, from Kentucky; Paul Ferguson, from Atlanta; Bob McCabe, from Boston; Jimmy McGovern, from Greenwich, Conn.; and Mike Sprouse, from Canton, Ohio. Rounding out the team was Pettigrew's father, Ray, a retired Navy captain from Orlando, Fla., who helps out in a pinch and serves as general morale booster. Wives, children, and girlfriends usually drive or fly in for the big jobs; all had arrived in Windsor by Saturday night.

If all went as planned the next day, three members of the team would press buttons on the three blasting machines, sending electric currents down six copper wires into each of the separate circuits. Each wired column was timed to 500-millisecond interval delays and the building would crumple like a deck of cards, starting from the smokestack side and ending at the far-end substation side only 50 or so yards away. Any damage to the substation could cost thousands to repair.

Fortunately, Sunday dawned clear and mild. Kass was not one of the button men this time, so he stationed himself on one of the gravel piles near the perimeter. All of the crew used hand-

held radios to stay in contact with each other. The countdown would begin at precisely 8 a.m.

Outside and around the substation, the people began streaming in—some carrying lawn chairs, many armed with video cameras. They came from Windsor, Essex County, and the Detroit area, eventually numbering around 1,000. Various strategically "roach coaches" did a brisk business selling coffee and donuts. Obviously, this was the biggest thing going down in Windsor in quite some time—the Canadian local and national media were there in force; a Detroit station even brought along its satellite truck.

Twenty of Windsor's finest were on patrol during the shot, along with the bomb squad, fire department, and paramedic squads. Out in the river, the U.S. and Canadian Coast Guards, along with a Detroit police cutter, stationed themselves to ward off gawking boaters. At 7 a.m., Ontario Hydro cut power to the aviation warning lights on the smokestack.

When the series of explosions began after the warning siren, the stack seemed to hang in the air long after the rest of the building disappeared in a billowing cloud of dust. For several excruciating seconds, the stack appeared to be unaffected by the massive explosions going on around it. "I was focused on the stack after the building became engulfed in smoke," Kass recalls. "I knew there was no way it could just hang there, but for a second I was wondering if it could. Steve knew it would creep, though. It didn't really pick up speed until it reached a 60-degree angle. When it hit, it sounded like a splash."

The crowd cheered, especially when it became clear that the gigantic dust cloud would blow into the river or even all the way across to Detroit ("payback," one onlooker called it). After it was over,

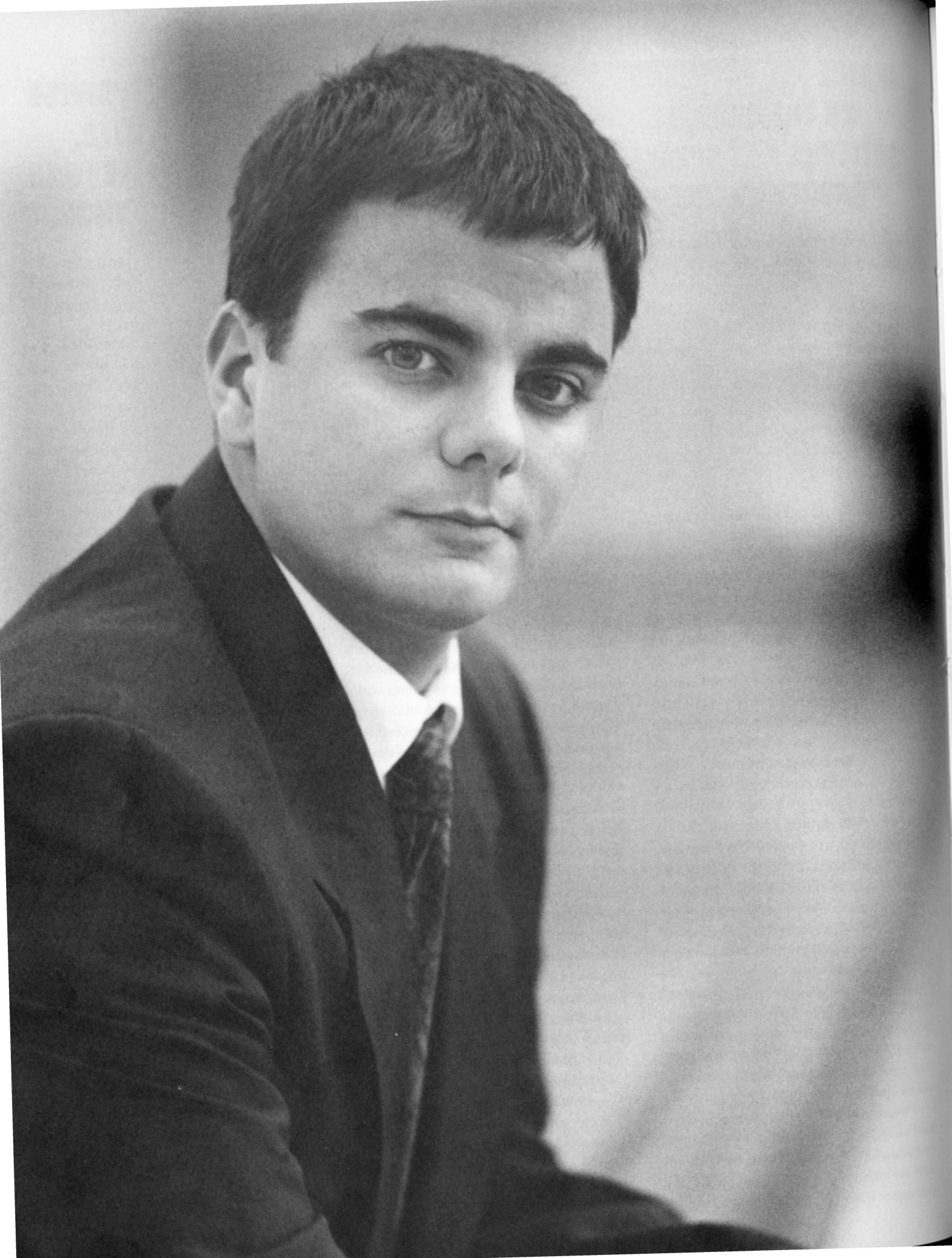
another spectator said simply: "It's gone." A bleary-eyed couple positioned on a balcony atop Bronson's popped an 8:10 a.m. beer to celebrate.

The only glitch—a minor one—was that the blast happened 30 seconds earlier than planned. That was Pettigrew's call, however, and he was at liberty to use his own discretion. All in all, everyone involved was pleased with the result: the Ontario Hydro people, who were rid of a plant with no damage to the substation; and the Greenspoon people, who could now go about the task of salvaging the estimated 17,000 to 25,000 tons of steel, copper, and brass, and 40,000 to 60,000 tons of concrete left in the rubble.

Pettigrew, who has done some 600 jobs worldwide, was happy, too. The resulting pile came in under the contractually-agreed upon height of 50 feet and there was already talk of another contract with the clients. On a scale of 1 to 10, "I'd rate the job a 10," he said later. "It was a lot of work in a short period of time—the amount of circuits equaled six to eight typical buildings. [And] the ratio of explosives to floor space makes this one of the biggest on record."

For his part, Kass always feels a twinge of melancholy after a job. "There'll be some sadness taking off from Windsor," he says. "It's always fun being with these guys. We're real tight, we're working together in dangerous environments, and it all culminates in this huge media circus. The dust settles, and the next day you're left with a flat feeling. After it's over, then it's back home to regroup and look forward to the next job.

"It's amazing to me what it took to build a place like this, on every level, mechanically, electrically, and physically," he adds. "Then it's gone in just seven-and-a-half seconds." ♦



DROPPED SQUARELY IN THE MIDDLE OF FACULTY DISCONTENT AND STUDENT UNREST, INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT ANTHONY MAZZARELLI '97 HAS MET HIS CHALLENGES HEAD-ON—AND HAS ARGUABLY CHANGED THE SYSTEM FOR THE BETTER.

Renaissance Mazz

By Matt Jennings '93

I NTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT ANTHONY MAZZARELLI '97 AND ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS LEROY (BUDDY) ATKINS '68 HUDDLE JUST INSIDE the doorway of the Williams School lecture room, conferring in hushed tones as a tide of fraternity presidents and IFC members stream into the chamber. Moments later, Mazzarelli settles into his chair at the forward dais and faces the assemblage of fraternity leaders. Casual chatter concerning the past weekend's Fancy Dress activities tapers off as the 22-year-old biology major from Cinnaminson, N.J.—known as Mazz to virtually everyone in the W&L community—makes public his earlier consultation: Tonight's meeting will be a brief one; a tough judicial hearing will follow.

Flanked by his associates and fellow council members, Mazzarelli proceeds gently to admonish the fraternity presidents, urging them to adhere to the IFC rule that this last week of pledgship should be treated like all other weeks—a polite way of saying there should be no "Hell Week." Fifteen minutes later, the meeting is over. Tough judicial to follow.

AN ITALIAN PROVERB STATES "THE RIGHT MAN COMES AT THE RIGHT TIME." With the success of the \$13 million Fraternity Renaissance program possibly hanging in the balance, the 1996-97 academic year saw the University in dire need of an idealistic leader to shepherd the fraternity system through its most revolutionary period to date. While the structural renaissance of the W&L fraternity houses was finished in

1993, the social renaissance—a renewal of ideas and ideals needed to complete the process—was at a crossroads. After years of debate (dating back to 1966), the Washington and Lee faculty voted two years ago to overhaul the fraternity rush system, mandating a Winter Rush plan to go into effect in January 1997. Student reaction to the mandate ranged from bitterness to outrage, and the time was ripe for the right man to come along and guide the fraternity system through uncharted territory and maybe sway public opinion in the process. That man turned out to be Anthony Mazzarelli.

In a year when issues such as hazing and fraternity rush have been as predominant on the Hill as talk of Fancy Dress and Porter Rallies, Mazzarelli has met every issue head on, losing not an ounce of his optimistic outlook and idealistic bent that has helped steer the fraternity system through rough waters and emerge stronger, perhaps, than ever before. When he took office a little more than a year ago, few shared his optimism that the fraternity system could change for the better. "It would

have been easy for us to sit around and complain when Winter Rush was announced, but the faculty did something very important: They gave us the responsibility to make up the rules ourselves," Mazz says. "So we decided then and there, that we were going to make the best of this situation. We were going to make this thing work."

At the time of the faculty vote, Mazzarelli was a junior justice on the IFC and, along with classmate and fellow justice Tom Parrott, was selected to chair the commit-



HOUSE RULES: BECAUSE OF A PLEDGESHIP VIOLATION, THE IFC FORCED MAZZARELLI'S FRATERNITY TO INITIATE ITS PLEDGES EARLY.

tee that formulated the winter rush rules and regulations. In addition to doing away with most formal contact rules, the committee established new pledgship guidelines. Through a system designed by Mazzarelli, each fraternity submitted its own pledgship program to the IFC. After editing and negotiations, the programs were set in stone. Any conduct by a fraternity contradicting its pledgship program would then be considered a pledgship violation.

In theory, the rules seemed sound. But it would be up to the 1996-97 IFC to see the plans through to fruition. "In the past, the IFC's job was to keep everything the same," Mazz says. "We knew we were setting a precedent."

In his 11 years as associate dean of students for Greek affairs, Buddy Atkins has seen the IFC evolve from a status quo-oriented committee to a council of idealistic individuals ready to meet most challenges head on. "In the past, even when we had guys who were committed to doing the right thing, I often had to tell them what the right thing was," Atkins explains. "Mazz doesn't need any prodding because he already knows what the right thing is, in any situation. And he's not afraid to do it."

"When this board started out, there was a real mix of individuals. I think he and Tom Parrott were really committed to doing things the right way and gradually everyone else bought into it," he continues. "Like a rising tide raises all boats, Mazz has shown it's much better to be fair and consistent, expecting people to be at their best. Now, all the guys think that way."

Of course, firm ideals don't necessarily lead to immediate consensus, and many judicial hearings have gone late into the night until the most fair judgment is reached. This council would not settle for anything less, even if that means punishing those you are closest to. Because of a pledgship violation, the IFC forced one fraternity—Mazzarelli's own fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi—to initiate its pledges early. "That was tough," he admits. "But the guys in the house knew I was elected to do the best job that I could as IFC president, and they knew I was going to be consistently fair."

"When students see someone who lives with them, competes with them and interacts with them on a daily basis, and still maintains a high level of expectation for himself and everybody else, that garners instant respect," Atkins says of Mazzarelli's relationship with the student body. "He is good friends with an awful lot of students, including those who get whacked by the IFC every now and then," he adds dryly. "But by being consistent and fair, and idealistic, I think people respect him because of that."

There are exceptions. During Fancy Dress weekend, a stu-



TRUE BELIEVER: AMID A SWIM OF STATISTICS, MAZZ'S GENUINE ENTHUSIASM FOR WINTER RUSH LEAVES THE BIGGEST IMPRESSION.

dent—whose fraternity had just been sanctioned by the IFC—entered Mazzarelli's home and spray-painted on a set of cabinets several obscenity-laced statements directed toward the IFC president. "Something like this happens maybe once a year," he says, shaking his head. "The president of each house has done a really good job of making sure the brothers are aware of how our judicial system works. But sometimes that isn't really communicated well, and something like

this happens. The reality is, I don't even have a vote in judicial matters unless there is a tie vote."

In nearly 30 minutes of sitting in the GHQ Bistro 2000 (known as the Cockpit and just plain GHQ in previous lives), Mazzarelli has managed only one bite of his turkey sandwich. He's in politician mode now, pitching his pet project. "Winter rush is great," he exclaims, his voice rising to be heard above the din of the student center. "Grades are up, freshmen are better matched up with the houses. And look at the numbers: 96 percent of freshmen men signed up for rush (a record); 81 percent pledged a fraternity and if you subtract those who did not meet the 2.0 GPA requirement to rush, that number would be around 88 percent. And the only person who depledged this year plans to go through pledgship next year at the same fraternity." In this swim of statistics and success stories, what really makes an impression is his genuine enthusiasm for the subject. Mazz truly believes in what he is selling.

And while administrators and professors savor the increased time given to freshmen to acclimate themselves to the rigors of academic life at W&L, the consensus of the student body may be changing. "I think people are moving away from 'Let's make the best of this' to 'This is the best situation,'" Mazz says, a trace of a smile creeping across his face. Taking on the tone of a proud parent, he adds "I believe we have, by far, the strongest fraternity system in the country."

LAST SUMMER, MAZZARELLI AND HIS ROOMMATE AND CONFIDANT, IFC VICE PRESIDENT SASCHA MONTAS, ATTENDED THE UNDERGRADUATE INTERFRATERNITY INSTITUTE, A FIVE-DAY seminar designed to teach fraternity leaders how to run an effective Greek system. "After about an hour, we realized that we had the answers to all the questions everybody was struggling with," Mazz says. "By the end of the conference, we were practically running the show. Instead of going there to learn how to have a better fraternity system, it was more like 'go there and learn how to be more like W&L.' So coming back, we knew we had to make winter rush work in order to uphold our reputation."

"People are always telling me we have the best fraternity

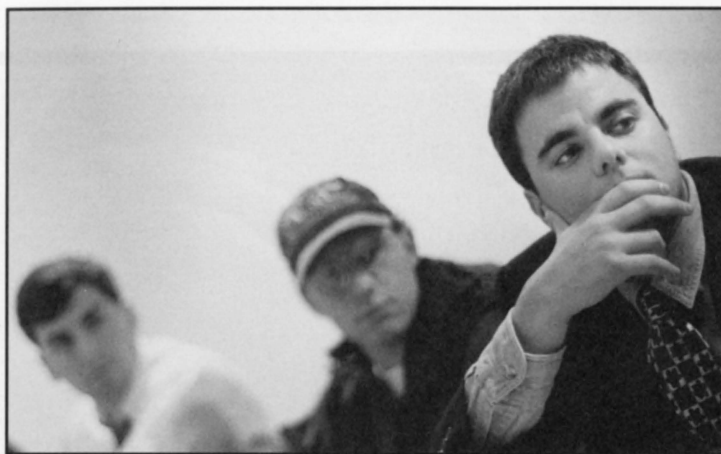
system and best fraternity experience in the country, but there's still lots of room for improvement," Atkins cautions. "We should strive to achieve all the ideals a fraternity should stand for. And that means strengthening the pledge programs and eliminating hazing once and for all."

Nearly 18 months ago, President Elrod set in motion a comprehensive plan that would attempt to eliminate fraternity hazing at Washington and Lee. Designed by the Student Affairs Committee under the auspices of the dean of students office, this plan revamped the old hazing policy, providing a clearer interpretation of unacceptable hazing practices, while shifting accountability from a group to an individual. The plan also created a SAC Hearing Board made up of five student representatives and one non-voting faculty member to investigate and hear all hazing complaints. The faculty approved this plan with one revision: the board would consist of three faculty members and three students, all with voting privileges. This revision disappointed many students, including Mazzarelli, for whom the decision inferred a loss of student autonomy. At the same time, he concedes that the faculty's decision is understandable. "The SAC didn't do a good enough job in getting the point across to the faculty that everyone was on board," he says. "I believe the faculty did not realize how many students truly were ready to get rid of hazing. With the information they had, I probably would have voted the same way."

Asked if he would describe himself as a "true believer" of the new hazing policy, Mazzarelli pauses, choosing his words very carefully. "I believe this system is the best possible vehicle to eliminate hazing," he says. "Whether you agree with hazing or not, it is illegal and it is damaging to the school's reputation."

As IFC president, Mazzarelli is an ex-officio member of the Student Affairs Committee, a tripartite commission of faculty members, administrators and student leaders and a liaison between students and faculty. Often resembling a meeting of the Heads of State, the SAC convenes weekly in the Leyburn Library's Boatwright Room, in the shadow of the original Old George statue. It was in these meetings where Mazz's resolute leadership presence was most needed—and most felt. "He did an excellent job, with candor and grace, in representing the IFC position," says history professor Taylor Sanders, a faculty representative to the SAC. "There were a lot of minefields out there this year, and he didn't step on one of them."

Biology professors Darcy Russell and Tom Nye sing similar praises for their prize pupil. "He's incredibly bright and very dedicated to his work, but he also maintains a great sense of humor, bordering on mischief," says Russell, who was Mazzarelli's lab mentor last summer. "In all my years of teach-



POLITICALLY ADEPT: MAZZARELLI AVOIDED MANY MINEFIELDS EN ROUTE TO IFC CONSENSUS ON NEW PLEDGESHIP GUIDELINES.

ing, I have not met anyone so gregarious and equally as bright." His resume is more than impressive: Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, three-sport captain (indoor and outdoor track, and soccer), student leader. "I have him out to the house each year to meet with my freshmen advisees," Nye says. "He tells them what to anticipate as a student and he paints a very realistic picture of W&L. He is going to do W&L proud and will represent the University very well at the next level."

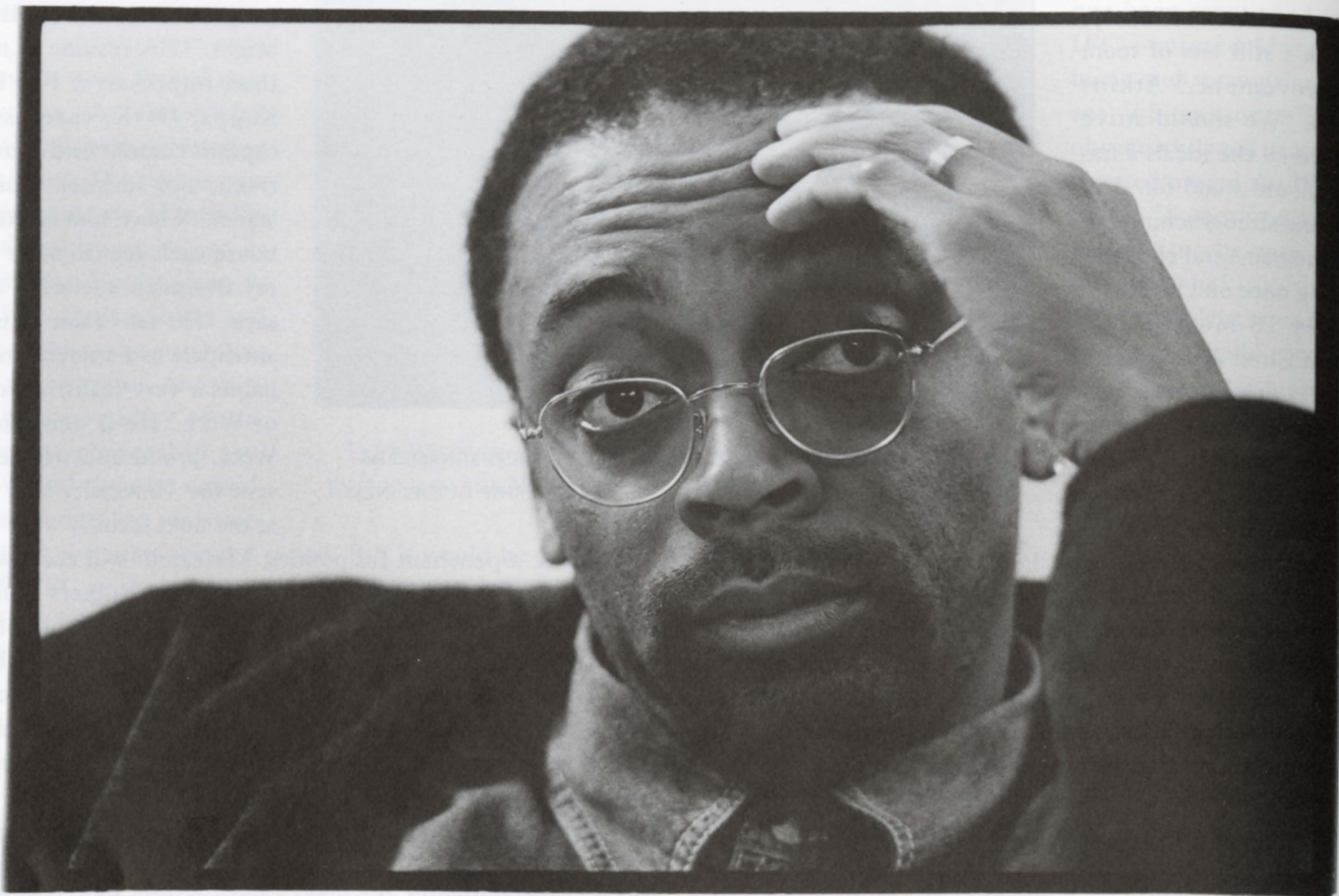
Despite a penchant for politics, Mazzarelli will eschew the political world—for now anyway—and enter Rutgers Medical School in the fall. "Recently, I entertained thoughts of law school," Mazz admits with a laugh. "But I've always been drawn toward medicine." A frequent volunteer at the Yellow Brick Road preschool, he plans to pursue a career in pediatrics. But that may change. As Sanders is quick to point out, these days more than a few doctors are members of Congress.

"He really typifies what we're looking for in terms of the ideal W&L student," Atkins says. "He promotes everything a W&L student should strive for." Sounds like he's almost too good to be true. "Just about does, doesn't it?" Atkins chuckles.

WHILE MAZZARELLI MAY NOT ACT LIKE YOUR AVERAGE COLLEGE STUDENT, HE CERTAINLY LIVES LIKE ONE. THE HOUSE HE SHARES WITH THREE CLASSMATES IS LITTERED WITH PIZZA boxes and candy wrappers, while movie posters (*Ishtar*, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*) plaster the walls. Roommates and fraternity brothers Shane Atkinson '97 and Steve Brigance '97 lounge on a pair of couches watching a hockey game while Mazz bounces from room to room. Finally he is relegated to the second floor and talk quickly turns to his work as IFC president. "He's a natural leader. I can't think of a person more capable than Mazz to run the IFC," Atkinson says. "In my four years here, he's the best IFC president we've had. He deserves all the recognition he's received."

Brigance adds: "He puts as much into this school as anyone I know, and still he's always willing to put down whatever he's doing to help his friends. We studied together all the time, and he really forced me to do better; he tried to keep me on his schedule." But keeping on Mazzarelli's schedule for any stretch of time borders on the impossible. "He does a million things a day," Atkinson says. "Even though he's already gotten into medical school, he doesn't slow down because he would get bored if he wasn't doing something."

At that moment, Mazz bounds down the stairs, says goodbye to his friends, and heads off to the library to work on a paper. "He's like the Energizer bunny," says Atkinson. "He keeps going and going and going..." ♦



Spike Speaks!

The ever-controversial, ever-quotable director sounds off on a visit to Washington and Lee

The moment belonged to two Lees: the recumbent Robert E. Lee, icon of the Confederacy, whose presence draws 55,000 visitors a year; and director Spike Lee, son of the modern-day South, whose visit attracted a standing-room-only crowd to Lee Chapel on March 6. Spike gestured to the General, turned, and smiled: "My ancestors probably built this. They just didn't get paid for it." The audience roared its approval. The item found its way into many newspapers.

Spike Lee has a way with words and images. The Atlanta-born, Brooklyn-raised filmmaker graduated from Morehouse College with a degree in

mass communications and went on to film school at New York University. After his student film, Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads, won the Student Award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Lee waited by the phone for Hollywood to come calling until "the phone got cut off." In 1986, his first feature, She's Gotta Have It, grossed more than \$7 million on a \$175,000 budget. That led to the musical comedy School Daze (1988) and Do the Right Thing (1989), which garnered him the top prize at the Cannes Film Festival and an Oscar nomination for Best Screenplay.

Lee's commercial fortunes crested

with 1992's Malcolm X (\$48 million), but his critical fortunes rebounded with last October's Get on the Bus, a low-budget (\$2.4 million) return to "guerrilla-style filmmaking" released on the one-year anniversary of the Million Man March.

Lee is busier than ever these days, with a new ad agency, Spike/DDB, a series deal with ABC, and an overall development pact with Columbia Pictures. A college tour brought him to Washington and Lee, where he talked about his experiences in Hollywood. Upon arriving in Lexington, he sat down for questions with the Trident, the Phi, and the Alumni Magazine.

Spike Lee's favorite movies run the global gamut, from *The Bicycle Thief* and *Rashomon* to *Ace in the Hole* and *West Side Story*, but in the 1980s, the medium offered few black role models to a minority filmmaker looking to break into the business. "When I was starting out," Lee recalls, "there were no African-American directors working regularly, except Michael Shopes," who directed a number of films starring Richard Pryor. The success of *She's Gotta Have It* in 1986 and director Robert Townsend's *Hollywood Shuffle* the following year made the studios take notice, and the ranks of black directors have expanded dramatically to include the likes of Forest Whitaker (*Waiting to Exhale*) the Hughes Brothers (*Dead Presidents*), and Oscar nominee John Singleton (*Boyz n the Hood*).

With that success come bigger budgets, greater expectations, and the inevitable studio bureaucracy. "I've heard several filmmakers describe shooting a film as like pushing an elephant up a hill," says Lee. "The bigger your films get, the harder they are to move." He made his last film, *Get on the Bus*, the old-fashioned way, shooting on the run and on the tightest of budgets. It was an invigorating experience for Lee: "It's been a while since we've done that."

Ultimately, *Get on the Bus* grossed a modest \$5.8 million at the box office, and was yanked by many theaters after a single week—a trend that Lee (and most of Hollywood) finds disturbing and disheartening. "With the glut of films, those first three days [in release] are crucial," he says, because if audiences don't come, exhibitors will bring in the next film. "You've got to have those numbers up the first week."

Ten films—or *joints*, as they're labeled in the credits—into his career, Lee has made his reputation as an African-American director of African-American subject matter. He's never been shy about sharing his opinions, particularly when it comes to films dealing with race issues. "What I've always said is it's very difficult for white Americans to know what it means to be

an African-American in this country and therefore it's always easier for the minority to know about the majority because that's something you're bombarded with," he explains. When Oscar-winner Norman Jewison (*In the Heat of the Night*) was slated to direct *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, "I made very clear and public statements that I felt that Norman Jewison was not the [right] director for this." He points to other films—Francis Ford Coppola's *Godfather* trilogy, Martin Scorsese's *Mean Streets*, *Raging Bull*, *Goodfellas*, etc.—where the directors' Italian-American background enhanced and informed the films. As an African-American, he says, "I felt that I could do the same for *Malcolm X*."

"I don't think any African-American director is ever going to get a chance to do a film about the Holocaust," Lee says, "even if he had the money."

He adds: "I don't think any African-American director is ever going to get a chance to do a film about the Holocaust, even if he had the money. I think that B'nai Brith and the Anti-Defamation league and *The New York Times* would be on them so quick their heads would spin." He points out that Steven Spielberg is filming *Amistad*, about the 1839 slave revolt led by a tribesman named Cinque, with Debbie Allen producing (Lee and other African-American directors passed on the project, according to *Newsweek*). "But if I ever had the money to make a film about the Holocaust," Lee says, "it would be the end."

Lee saves his harshest words for pro-

ducer Frederick Zollo, whose *Mississippi Burning* (1988) and *Ghosts Of Mississippi* (1996) offer white-male perspectives on two key moments in the civil rights movement, slamming the films as revisionist history. "The FBI was not the savior of the civil rights movement," Lee says, which is the subtext of *Mississippi Burning*. "J. Edgar Hoover hated Dr. King, and to have these FBI agents as heroes is a farce."

As for *Ghosts of Mississippi*, about the June 1963 slaying of NAACP leader Medgar Evers, Evers himself is reduced to extra status, as Lee sees it. "Instead of really looking at what the civil rights movement is about, they put the focus on the character played by Alec Baldwin [a white-knight assistant district attorney who reopens Evers's murder case] and this great moral dilemma he has as a Southerner."

But what burns Lee more than anything is that the film's commercial failure makes it impossible for any black directors to do another film about Evers or the civil rights movement. "The first thing every one of those studios will say is, 'Nobody's interested. Look at what [*Ghosts of Mississippi*] did.'"

As for the projects Lee has in development, "we still have our sights on *The Jackie Robinson Story*," which was being eyed as a vehicle for Denzel Washington at one point. (Washington and Lee—Denzel and Spike, that is—worked together in 1990 on the jazz drama *Mo' Better Blues*.) "We have a script, and we've been trying to make that for two years now," Lee says. In the meantime, he's preparing to start shooting his next film in late summer or early fall. Lee is mum on details, but notes that it will be his first original script since 1991's *Jungle Fever* (*Malcolm X*, *Crooklyn*, and *Clockers* were collaborations; *Girl 6* and *Get on the Bus* were written by others).

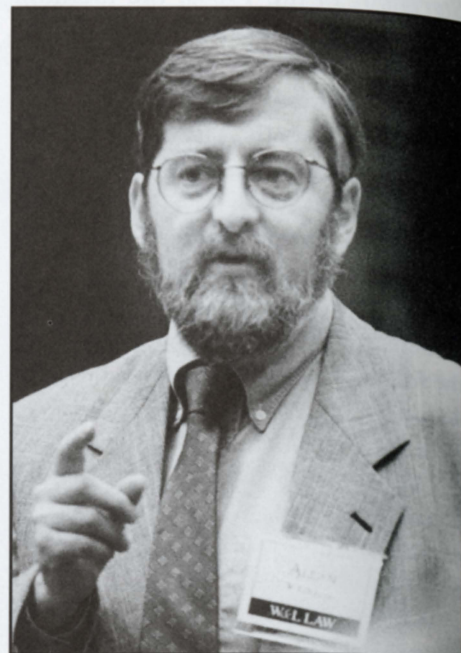
Lee, who turned 40 in March, quickly dismisses any thoughts about that milestone. A writer asks: "Do you think about what you'll be doing in 10 years?" That one he answers: "Hopefully, still making movies." We hope so, too. ♦

The downsizing of law firms and death penalty issues aren't exactly party conversation, but they're among the subjects for discussion at recent Washington and Lee alumni gatherings. An increasing number of W&L professors are hitting the road to share their research, expertise, and opinions on topics of professional interest to law alumni. It's part of an ongoing effort to offer more law-specific programs for the University's law alumni constituency. The response has been gratifying so far.

"We identified the ten alumni chapters with the largest number of lawyers and set a goal to have at least one law-oriented event each year to complement what was already happening in those chapters," explains Tom Jennings, director of law school development. The Washington (D.C.) chapter took the lead last October with a hugely successful reception at the U.S. Supreme Court building, attended by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg and at least 250 alumni and guests. On Nov. 4, 15 Washington and Lee alumni will be sworn in at the U.S. Supreme Court, thanks to the organizational efforts of chapter president John Falk '86, '90L.

In recent months, professors Roger Groot and Scott Sundby and associate professor Allan Vestal have spoken to alumni chapters on subjects in their areas of concentration. The programs have provided the opportunity for some lively dialogue between practitioners and scholars. On Feb. 25, for instance, Groot shared his perspective on death-penalty issues—a highly specialized area of the law—at a well-attended luncheon for the entire Richmond chapter.

"The average lawyer has virtually no idea how the death penalty system is administered," says Groot, who took a highly analytic and factual approach to this highly emotional issue. "I was not confronting the moral question," he adds. "I talked specifically about my view about the death penalty and how it is unfairly applied in Virginia."



Professors Roger Groot (left) and Allan Vestal have found receptive alumni audiences for their topical talks on the death penalty and the future of the unincorporated law firm, respectively.

At an alumni luncheon at the Philadelphia Racquet Club on April 23, and at a breakfast gathering in Baltimore the following day, Allan Vestal discussed his recent research on the expulsion of partners from law firms and discussed three cases now pending which have come out three different ways. "It's a problem a lot of law firms are facing," he says, noting that the topic drew animated questions from both alumni audiences.

Vestal also addressed the issue of writing a law partnership agreement. Audience members, in turn, shared information that will help him in his continued research on the subject. Vestal organized a symposium at the law school last fall at which experts from across the country discussed the effects of the Revised Uniform Partnership Act of 1994 and the future of the unincorporated firm and has written at least 12 articles in leading law reviews on the topic.

Scott Sundby, meanwhile, has been working on a study of why juries choose life or death sentences in capital-punishment cases. He shared his findings with alumni in the Roanoke and Tidewater

chapters in May. "I think it's important that alumni know what professors are up to and the kind of research they're doing," says Sundby. "It's important for the long-term growth of the law school's reputation."

"Plus," he adds, "it's fun to see former students again."—By Evan Atkins

From Hallway to Rooftop: Evolution of a Breakfast

In the last two decades, the location of Washington and Lee's alumni breakfast at the annual Virginia State Bar Meeting in Virginia Beach has moved from a cramped hallway in the Holiday Inn to the poshest spot on the beach—the rooftop garden on top of the landmark Cavalier Hotel. "We threw Harvard out of there two years ago," jokes the ever-ebullient Reno S. Harp III '54, '56L, who has kept the breakfast under his wing since the Steinheimer administration. Harp's vigilance has paid off: The breakfast has become a don't-miss requirement for the current dean, who has an opportunity to address one of the

largest annual gatherings of W&L lawyers (close to 50 were in attendance in 1996). This year's breakfast is June 21.

"Some grilling does go on," Harp notes, "but all the deans who have come down have always been forthright and helpful to alumni."

"I've spent my professional life being grilled," Sullivan says, "and I can't

imagine a more satisfying experience than being asked really good questions about the law school by people who really love it and care about it."

Early on, Harp realized the potential for alumni cul-

tivation, and his sharp instincts have paid off. "It's done Washington and Lee a lot of good over the years," says the recently retired counsel to the Virginia Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission. "It's just a matter of showing the flag a bit, that's all."—By William Cocke '82

In Powell's Footsteps, Kennedy Visits W&L

The School of Law enjoyed the rare company of a sitting Justice on the Supreme Court with Anthony M. Kennedy's visit to Lewis Hall Jan. 21 and 22. "I have a passionate loyalty to the American legal profession," he told students in a class on legal ethics and the profession, calling his predecessor, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. '29, '31L, "a remarkable attorney. His roots were very deep in the private practice of law."

Kennedy also spoke of the kinship and feeling of affection among members of the legal profession and of their "common language." The spirit in which he engaged the students was the one that he identified as central to the legal profession: "I don't care *what* you think, but I do care passionately *how* you think."



Hobbs and Kitch Say Goodbye to the W&L Family

There's a small, anonymous plaque in Lewis Hall, mounted just outside the fourth-floor faculty lounge, that reads: "A gentle reminder to those who may be inclined to forget that in 1986 STEVEN H. HOBBS was the first Black Professor to receive tenure in the history of Washington and Lee University." This fall, Hobbs adds another first to his resume, as he becomes the first permanent holder of the Tom Bevell Chair of Law at the University of Alabama School of Law.



Moving on: Assistant professor Alison Kitch and professor Steven Hobbs.

The chair, named for the 15-term Alabama Congressman, has been held until now by visiting professors—including former W&L dean and professor Roy Steinheimer, who brought Hobbs to Lexington in 1981.

The move from Virginia to Alabama marks a big transition for the entire Hobbs family. Fay Hobbs, who completes her W&L law degree this May, will become case management supervisor in the Alabama Disabilities Advocacy Project at the UA School of Law, where she will also teach a course in social work. The oldest of their four children will enter Rhodes College in the fall.

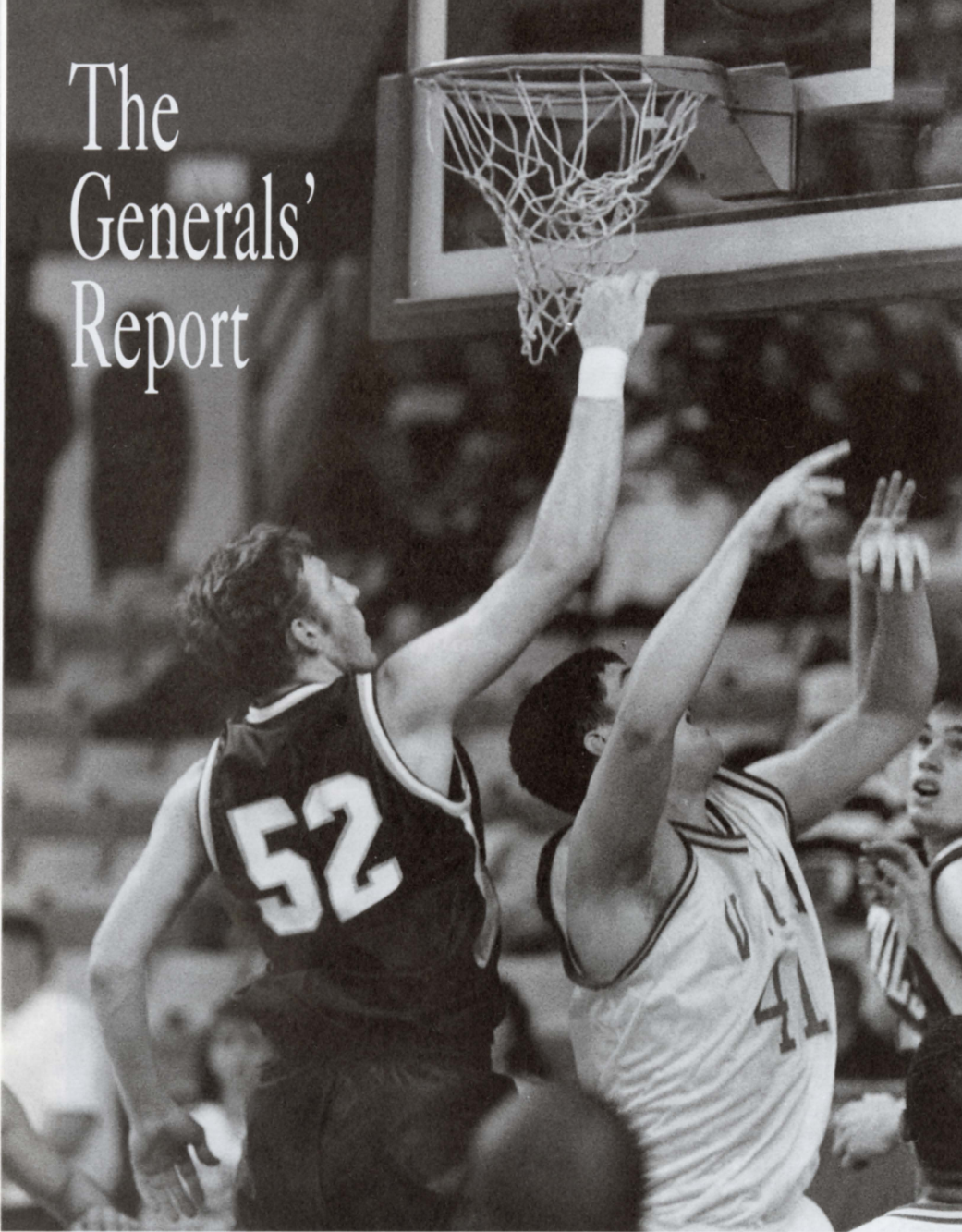
While Hobbs is looking forward to the new challenges and the "bigness" that await him at UA, he will miss his colleagues—or his "golden friends," as he calls them. "I will take with me the W&L spirit—the emphasis on the closeness between the faculty and students here—which is our most important asset."

Hobbs graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard University in 1975 and received his juris doctor from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1979. In his 16 years on the W&L faculty, he has taught constitutional law, corporations, family law, professional responsibility, small-business theory, and introduction to the lawyer's role. At Alabama, he will teach professional responsibility, family law, and classes that will focus on the development of small business.

In addition to Hobbs's departure, Washington and Lee will lose another member of its law family this fall. Alison Kitch first came to Lewis Hall as a visiting professor in the fall of 1990. After doing research at Oxford the following spring, she returned to W&L as assistant professor in the fall of 1991 and has taught family law, advanced family law, and contracts for the last six years.

Kitch is postponing future career decisions for the moment. This summer, she will travel to England, organize a wedding, and recuperate from her daily commute to Lexington from Charlottesville. Kitch told the *Law News* that her favorite experience at W&L has been "the students."—By Evan Atkins

The Generals' Report



New Kid on the Block

Washington and Lee's Rich Peterson is the youngest of nine children in his family, so being a freshman in the world of college basketball was no big deal. The Trumbull (Conn.) resident led the men's basketball team in scoring (14.2 points per game), rebounding (6.2) and set a new school record for field goal percentage (60.4) in a season. Peterson's play earned him Old Dominion Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year honors and a spot on the honorable mention All-ODAC team. He was also one of 10 freshmen from across the country named to the *DIII News* All-Freshman team. Unfortunately, Peterson's play

wasn't enough to save the Generals from a 2-22 season. However, six different freshmen started one or more games for W&L this season and the Class of 2000 accounted for more than 60 percent of the Generals' offense.

Water on the Brain

The only question surrounding W&L senior Nathan Hottle this winter was whether he was more impressive in or out of the pool. He led the swimming team to a 7-4 record and earned his third straight trip to the NCAA Division III championship meet while maintaining his grade-point average above a 3.8 as a physics-engineering major. Hottle broke

Rich Peterson (No. 52) led the Generals in scoring, averaging 14.2 points per game and netting ODAC Freshman of the Year honors.

his own school records in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events at nationals to earn two more All-America awards and finished his career as an 11-time All-American, highlighted by the 1995 NCAA Division III championship in the 200 breast. He was also named to the GTE Academic All-America Fall/Winter At-Large first team after earning second team honors a year ago.

Stanley Steams Ahead

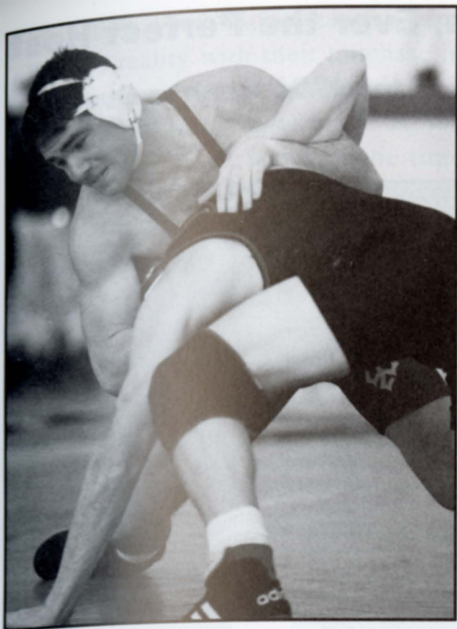
Freshman Brooke Stanley wasted very little time sending ripples through W&L's swimming program. In her very first college race, she broke 1993 graduate Stephanie Sauers's six-year-old school record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.09 seconds and in the same meet against Centre led



off the 200-yard freestyle relay team with a 25.02 split. By season's end, Stanley lowered the mark to 24.13 seconds to lead the Generals to their fourth straight ODAC/Atlantic States championship. Stanley won three individual events at the meet, earning ODAC and Atlantic States Swimmer of the Year honors as well as qualifying for the NCAA Division III championships. She earned All-America honors in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events in her first championship appearance.

Grappling with Success

The Generals wrestling squad compiled a 4-3 record this winter, its first winning season in a decade. Veteran head coach Gary Franke should have plenty of reason to be excited as the top three records on the team were turned in by freshmen. Alex McManimen (*opposite page, left*), a 177-pounder, led the way with a 15-5 record, including an unbeaten record in dual matches. Chad



Casto, a 126-pounder, also recorded 15 wins and placed third at the prestigious Lebanon Valley Invitational and competed in the NCAA Division III regional qualifier. John Sensing, a heavyweight, went 9-10 and put an exclamation point on the winning season. W&L was 3-3 entering its final match against Swarthmore and led 28-22 entering Sensing's match. All he needed was to avoid being pinned for W&L to gain the victory and he went out and pinned his opponent to give the Generals a convincing 34-22 win.



A Year of Firsts

Washington and Lee's women's basketball team experienced a year of firsts this winter en route to a 9-16 season. The Generals qualified for the ODAC Tournament for the first time in the program's brief history, beat defending ODAC champion Randolph-Macon for the first time ever, and won its first game ever against a ranked opponent (Emory & Henry, 9th in the South). Two primary reasons for W&L's rebound from last



year's 5-18 mark were freshman guards Ansley Miller (No. 22, center) and Jessica Morton (No. 12, above), who ranked first and second on the team in scoring. Miller averaged 13.5 points per game to lead all scorers while shattering the school record with 28 three-pointers. Morton averaged 11.2 points and had a school-record 83 assists. Sophomore center Amber Hinkle joined Miller on the honorable mention All-ODAC team, averaging 11.2 points and 7.2 rebounds.

—By Brian Logue

Winter Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Bloomfield 68, W&L 64
 Elmira 88, W&L 81
 W&L 83, Claremont 81
 Pomona-Pitzer 73, W&L 62
 Hampden-Sydney 91, W&L 87 (OT)
 W&L 79, Guilford 78
 VMI 112, W&L 67
 Emory & Henry 78, W&L 73
 Va. Wesleyan 88, W&L 68
 Haverford 63, W&L 57
 Roanoke 91, W&L 77
 Lynchburg 83, W&L 77
 Randolph-Macon 87, W&L 76
 Emory & Henry 105, W&L 88
 Bridgewater 79, W&L 63
 Hampden-Sydney 87, W&L 59
 Guilford 83, W&L 81 (OT)
 Virginia Wesleyan 88, W&L 62
 Eastern Mennonite 97, W&L 94 (OT)
 Randolph-Macon 73, W&L 62
 Lynchburg 89, W&L 79
 Roanoke 82, W&L 54
 Bridgewater 93, W&L 78
 Eastern Mennonite 103, W&L 92

Women's Basketball

Mt. Union 85, W&L 46
 W&L 46, Thiel 43
 W&L 69, Villa Julie 29
 Randolph-Macon 71, W&L 70 (OT)
 Guilford 72, W&L 45
 Bridgewater 68, W&L 57
 W&L 64, Va. Wesleyan 49
 W&L 65, Hollins 48
 W&L 65, Lynchburg 56
 Roanoke 62, W&L 60
 Eastern Mennonite 81, W&L 75
 Shenandoah 75, W&L 59
 Randolph-Macon 73, W&L 42
 Bridgewater 68, W&L 45
 Emory & Henry 77, W&L 61
 Lynchburg 55, W&L 49
 W&L 63, Randolph-Macon 55
 Guilford 66, W&L 52
 Eastern Mennonite 61, W&L 48
 W&L 74, Hollins 53
 W&L 76, Randolph-Macon 71
 Virginia Wesleyan 71, W&L 66
 W&L 55, Emory & Henry 47
 Roanoke 67, W&L 50
ODAC Tournament:
 Guilford 66, W&L 52

Men's Swimming

W&L 100, Centre 76
 Transylvania 112, W&L 90
 W&L 119, Marymount 56
 W&L 129, VMI 74
 W&L 128, Buffalo State 50
 W&L 114, Goucher 43
 W&L 104, Catholic 101
 Emory 86, W&L 36
 Johns Hopkins 99, W&L 23
 W&L 115, Sewanee 90
 Mary Washington 114, W&L 83
 3rd at SCAC Invitational
 31st at NCAA Championships

Women's Swimming

W&L 118, Centre 73
 Transylvania 104, W&L 101
 W&L 135, Marymount 53
 W&L 102, Randolph-Macon 39
 W&L 121, Sweet Briar 59
 W&L 91, Buffalo State 49
 W&L 142, Goucher 50
 Catholic 103, W&L 102
 W&L 150, Radford 74
 Emory 88, W&L 30
 Johns Hopkins 93, W&L 25
 Sewanee 105, W&L 100

Mary Washington 122, W&L 68
 W&L 126, Hollins 107
 1st at ODAC/Atlantic States
 Championships
 33rd at NCAA Championships

Men's Indoor Track

3rd at ODAC Indoor
 Championship
 All other meets non-scoring

Women's Indoor Track

2nd at ODAC Indoor
 Championship
 All other meets non-scoring

Wrestling

18th of 22 at Lebanon Valley
 Invitational
 W&L 60, Haverford 0
 W&L 25, Davidson 19
 Pensacola Christian 48, W&L 3
 W&L 39, Johns Hopkins 15
 6th of 7 at W&L Invitational
 Ursinus 44, W&L 3
 Western Maryland 28, W&L 18
 W&L 34, Swarthmore 22
 4th of 5 at State Championship

Alumni News

From Lexington to London, Ever the Perfect Host *Expatriate Ben Grigsby '72 Carries the W&L Banner Overseas*

No matter how far from Lexington his career as an investment-banking executive takes him—and it has taken him from Washington, D.C., to New York to Tokyo to London in the past 25 years—Ben Grigsby '72 never strays very far from his *alma mater*. During his three-and-a-half years in Japan, he tracked down Washington and Lee alumni for a gathering with a group of faculty and students visiting Tokyo and hosted no less than four alumni events altogether. And in the four years since Grigsby moved to London, he and fellow expatriates Chip Skinner '84, Allen Haight '84, and Chip Preston '85 (who has since moved to Atlanta) have established W&L's first international chapter.

In the past year alone, Grigsby has hosted six alumni events. The chapter celebrated Robert E. Lee's birthday with a party at Hartwell House, the Lee family ancestral home, with hopes to make it an annual chapter event. Future plans include a possible gathering at Sulgrave Manor, George Washington's ancestral home.

"There will always be a core of W&L people in London," Grigsby says. "Our primary purpose is to get together and have fun." At the same time, he's adding an international voice to the Univer-



Our primary purpose is to get together and have fun," Ben Grigsby '72 says of the U.K. chapter.

sity's alumni network. "We also see this as a way to assist W&L in recruiting international students, fundraising, and job placement for our graduates."

Their efforts have not gone unnoticed. "It's important for Washington and Lee to have an international presence," says alumni director Jim Farrar '74. "Ben, Allen, Chip Skinner, and their fellow United Kingdom alumni are all committed to making that happen."

After completing his degree in eco-

nomics and psychology on the five-year plan, Grigsby worked in Washington, D.C., as an economist for two years, then traveled for a year before entering the world of finance in 1975. He started his Wall Street career with Salomon Brothers and Kidder Peabody. In 1987, he started up Barclay's U.S. securities business in New York and was the first chief executive of BZW Securities Inc. From there he moved to Tokyo to be CEO of BZW Securities Japan, establishing the company as one of the first foreign members of the Tokyo Stock Exchange. At the end of 1993, he moved to London and continued to work for Barclay's until early 1995 when he joined Tokai Bank Europe.

Grigsby is a native Virginian, born in Richmond and raised in Bristol. Following his marriage in 1977, he and his wife, Carol (a University of Virginia graduate) lived in an apartment in New York City and made frequent trips to Lexington. Distance only made their hearts grow fonder, and the more they visited Lexington, the more they wanted to settle here. (They even named their son John Rockbridge, now 7.) They decided as early as 1980 that they eventually wanted to end up back in



Table for twelve: Celebrating Robert E. Lee's birthday Jan. 25 at Hartwell House, the Lee family's ancestral home in England, are (from left) Pam McKinistry, Harry Stahel '86, Franziska Haight, Robert McGeehan '54, Carol and Ben Grigsby '72, Lisa and Chip Skinner '84, Tom McKinistry '54, Kristen Steffes, Allen Haight '84, and trustee Ed Bishop '68.

Lexington. That "pipe dream" veered closer to reality with their purchase in 1988 of the old Delta Upsilon (and former Alpha Tau Omega) house at 408 South Main Street, which at the time was in use as the Presbyterian House for young people. It was, Grigsby says, "a house to retire to."

But, since they were a long way from retiring, what to do with a house in Lexington with 22 bedrooms and two bathrooms? They decided to turn the house back into a single family home with the possibility of using it as a bed-and-breakfast until they were ready to retire. Ben persuaded his mother, Jane, who was then living in Bristol, to go into business with them. After major renovations, the old house was converted into a beautiful eight-bedroom, seven-bathroom home and became the Seven Hills Inn with Jane as its innkeeper.

"It was definitely a labor of love, and not for financial gain," says Grigsby. Following her marriage to Vernon Daniel, Jane graduated to executive innkeeper and a professional innkeeper, Shirley Ducommun, was brought in to run the bed-and-breakfast. One thing hasn't changed: Ben and Carol's plans on making the inn their retirement home. "Before I'm 60," he promises.

In the meantime, Grigsby has invested in other area properties. In 1989, he purchased some country property which was quickly named Shag Hill Farm, after a geriatric fraternity party co-hosted by Ed Bishop '68 of Flouertown, Pa., became a nearly-annual event to gather fellow alumni back in Lexington in the summer. More recently, he acquired the McCrum's building in downtown Lexington, which has been converted into retail shops and executive offices.

According to *The History of Rockbridge County* (1920), the Grigsby family was firmly established in the county in the 18th century, says Ben, but somehow "vanished after the Civil War." If he has his way, the Grigsbys will be firmly entrenched in Rockbridge County by the beginning of the 21st century. "I love London and will stay there as long as the work-a-day and I can stand each other," he says. "Then we'll come to Lexington."—By Evan Atkins

Matching the Face with the Annual Fund Voice

The voice on the other end of a phone call from Washington and Lee this year may not have the typical W&L Southern drawl, if the caller is Victoria Pavlova '98. The Bulgaria native is a top student caller for the Annual Fund and has raised more than \$28,000 in unrestricted contributions from nearly 300 alumni so far. One of a number of international students on campus, Pavlova has chosen to demonstrate her loyalty to W&L by representing the University in this way. "I think it is helpful to remind alumni of the Fund's role by not only written communications but with personal contact from our students," she says. "The importance of support materializes for our alumni when a student speaks with them about his or her own experiences in Lexington."

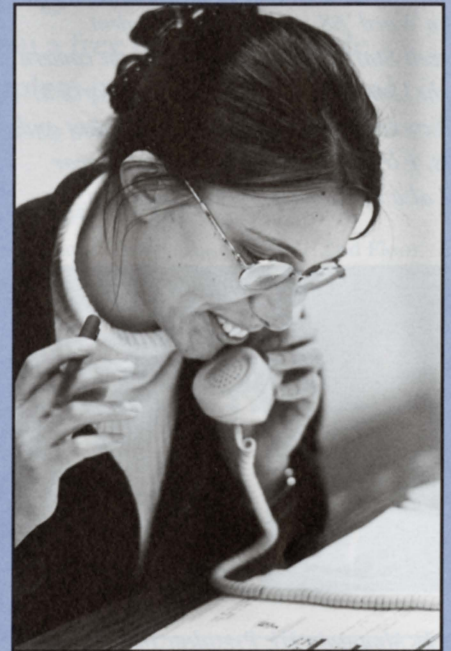
This year, the Annual Fund will contribute more than \$1,500 to the cost of each undergraduate and law student's education, enabling the University to control tuition costs while offering the best possible education. Most importantly, the Fund supports academic programs and helps W&L to sustain its small class sizes and strong student-faculty ratio. Annual gifts also equip the science and computer labs, build library collections, and help maintain the historic buildings and grounds.

In her conversations with alumni, Pavlova has noticed that nearly all enjoy the opportunity to talk about Washington and Lee. "Most of them do not seem to welcome telemarketing calls, but when I say I am from W&L, they change completely. I think they appreciate the communication and the chance to catch up on the latest campus news."

Pavlova came to Washington and Lee by way of the American University in Bulgaria and the University of Maine. She credits her enrolling at W&L to sociology professor David Novack, who served as her advocate and helped her obtain the funding to attend the University. Further support was provided by Larry Peppers, dean of the Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, and John DeCourcy, director of financial aid. "They were instrumental in making this happen," Pavlova says, "and I am very grateful for that."

She cites the faculty as the strongest part of her W&L experience. "At bigger schools, you feel unwanted—just another number. But people here care and make an active effort to help. I also like the small size of the campus and the fact that everyone—students, faculty and staff—are friendly and helpful."

This summer Pavlova, an accounting major, will intern as a staff accountant trainee with Deloitte and Touche in Washington, D.C. She hopes to work for an accounting group after graduation and then move on to law school and eventually practice business law. But wherever she winds up, Washington and Lee will not be far from her thoughts. "The loyalty that W&L encourages in its alumni is amazing," she smiles. "I'm looking forward to my own role as an alumna and to continuing to be a part of this University after graduation."



Alumni wary of telemarketers warm up to Pavlova, a junior accounting major.

Alumni Views



Louisville alumni (l-r) Rich Cleary '78, John Ward '68, and chapter president Powell Starks '83, '88L smile for the camera at the Louisville Slugger Museum March 5. The cocktail reception honored President and Mrs. Elrod. Alumni director Jim Farrar '74 also made the trip from Lexington.



Talking 250: Jack Warner '40 (left), national honorary co-chair of the Commission for the 250th Observance, discusses plans for the yearlong celebration with commission vice chair and trustee liaison Peggy Stewart and rector Steve Miles '51 at the Board of Trustees' winter meeting in Naples, Fla.

Former Alumni Board member and current San Francisco chapter president Alexa Salzman '89 welcomes Buz Walters '75 to the Bay Area reception honoring President and Mrs. Elrod, held Feb. 19 at the California Tennis Club.



Rocky Mountain Hi: President John Elrod is flanked by 1985 classmates Jim Cobb (left) and Mike Bearup on Feb. 20 at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, Colo. The Rocky Mountain chapter, headed by president Rebecca G. Payne '92L, threw a cocktail reception for President and Mrs. Elrod.



David McLean '78 (left) and Greater Los Angeles chapter president Andrew Caruthers '87 enjoy the company of Mimi Milner Elrod at the Jonathan Beach Club in Santa Monica, Calif., during the Elrods' visit to L.A. on Feb. 18. The occasion was one of many chapter celebrations of Washington's birthday.



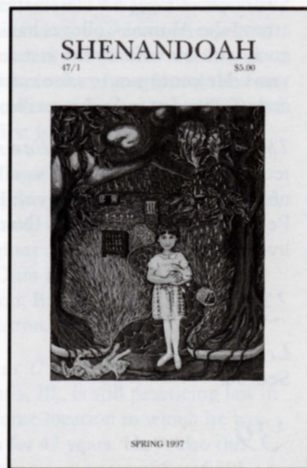
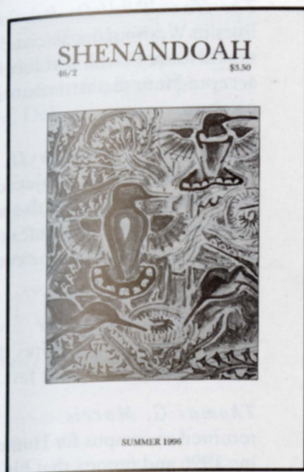
The Southern Ohio chapter honored President and Mrs. Elrod with a reception at the Cincinnati Country Club March 4. Among those joining in the revelry were (l-r) Wes Boyd '90, Kip Schaumloffel '92, Tom O'Brien '58, '60L, Eliza Tobias '94, Dan Startzman '70, and his wife, Kathy. The event was hosted by chapter president Theodore D. Grosser '77L.



The LaJolla (Calif.) Beach and Tennis Club was the place to be Feb. 17 for a San Diego chapter reception honoring John and Mimi Elrod. From left, President Elrod is joined by Jack Keith '42L, his wife, Anne, and Frank Price '38. Jennifer Queen '95 is chapter president.



General Admission members Rebecca Makkai (left) and Katie Hinz party like it's 1999—their graduation year—alongside classmate and Southern Comfort member Nate Tencza in Baltimore Feb. 15. The groups took their a capella "Spread the Love" tour to six cities in seven days over Washington Break.



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—*Literary Magazine Review*

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Class Notes

'25

Dr. Andrew T. Roy of Pittsburgh reports that his two sons are doing well in their respective careers as a professor at the University of Chicago and as U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia.

'27

C.W. Clark Poole and his wife are moving to Asbury, a retirement community in Solomons, Md., to enjoy their "golden years." Poole reports that both he and his wife are in excellent health.

'29

Dr. Charles V. Amole lives in Williamsburg with his wife, Anne, and reports that they are doing well.

'30

The Hon. Robert E. Clapp Jr. "enjoyed Homecoming 1996." He lives in Frederick, Md.

Charles W. Cocke recently retired as president of the Thomasville Golden "K" Club. He lives in Thomasville, Ga.

'31

Julius Halpern notes that at his age "no news is good news!" He lives in Roanoke.

'33

Walter J. (Jim) Pound has served on the board of directors and as a trustee for the Rockland County YMCA for 25 years. Pound lives in Suffern, N.Y., and is looking forward to his 65th reunion in 1998.

'34

Edwin H. Pewett has been retired from his law practice for 13 years. He and his wife, Gertrude, live in Chevy Chase, Md., in close proximity to their three sons and five grandchildren, who all live in the Washington (D.C.) area.

'35

Gilbert R. Swink Jr. is a retired U.S. magistrate and is living in Norfolk, Va. Swink was a close friend of recently deceased Judge Walter E. Hoffman '31L and reports that Mrs. Hoffman is doing well.

James S. Woods Jr. is retired and living in Sun City West, Ariz. He and his wife, Jane, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary in June.

'36

W. Magruder Drake is still enjoying retirement in Lafayette, La. He regrets not being able to return to campus in 1996—one of the few years that he has been unable to return since he left the job of registrar in 1949. He hopes to make it back this year.

Albert J. Durante and his wife, Lynn, are celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary this year. The Durantes report that they love to attend the Alumni College each year. They live in Forest Hills Gardens, N.Y.

Leonard Leight has made recent trips to Hong Kong, Beijing and South China, Bangkok, Singapore, and Bali. When he's not traveling, home is Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Charles A. Sweet is recovering from hip replacement surgery even as he is sailing through the Grenadines this winter. Sweet explains that by sailing he "means on a sailing ship on which despite age [he] has to do some of the work!" He lives in Englewood, Fla.

'37

Ernest C. Barrett Jr. of Richmond is "almost 84 and still going strong." Due to his wife's illness, Barrett has had to give up travelling. He continues to enjoy the company of friends close to home.

John W. Ray and his wife, Christine, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year in Breckenridge, Colo., with their 4 children and 12 grandchildren. They live in Arlington, Va.

'38

Cmdr. William B. Bagbey of Roanoke is on the board of the National D-Day Memorial Foundation, which is currently raising funds to construct a memorial and educational center in Bedford, Va. The center will be dedicated on June 6, 1999—55 years to the day that 21 Bedford men were killed on Omaha Beach, the highest per capita loss of any U.S. community.

Wendell R. (Buck) Stoops is enjoying life on a horse farm in Georgetown, Ky.

R. Edward Surlles made a two week trip to Turkey in October after obtaining the back-

ground on the country during a July session of the Alumni College. Surlles encourages his classmates to attend the Alumni College, having gone with his wife for the last seven years. He continues to raise cattle and practice law in Summerville, Ga.

The Hon. Thomas A. Williams Jr. recently turned 80 and plays golf "as often as weather permits" with Bob Peery '41. He and his wife, Dottie, live in Richmond.

'38L

Leonard Leight
See '36.

'39

Charles L. Guthrie Jr. is retired and living in Jacksonville, Fla. He recently moved into a new condo where he enjoys a great view and better security.

George C. Kerr and his wife, Florence, continue to enjoy their retirement years in Amish country—Willow Street, Pa. They live in the second-largest Life Care facility in the U.S., and are active in the golf club and in church work. Recent travels have taken them to Hilton Head, S.C., the mountains of New England, Nova Scotia and Canada, and Holland.

'39L

The Hon. Thomas A. Williams Jr.
See '38.

'40

Charles C. Curl Jr. lives on St. Simons Island, Ga., where he still sees Elton Thurman '39 once in a while. Curl reports that they still hold the Southern Conference record for the mile relay (Thurman, Harvey, Ragon, Curl) set in 1939! Curl has had to give up skydiving due to a hip replacement.

Dr. Zalmon H. Garfield of San Francisco recently returned from a trip to China, which he describes as the United States' friend and competitor for world dominance in generations ahead.

T. Kennedy Helm Jr. of Louisville, Ky., is recovering from major surgery. He describes himself as "frazzled but well enough to wish the best for W&L."

Dr. G. Watson James III was recently named emeritus professor of medicine at MCV-VCU. He lives in Bon Air, Va.

'40L

Wendell R. (Buck) Stoops
See '38.

'41

The Hon. Paul D. Brown lives in Washington, Va., and reports that his son, David, was recently accepted into the astronaut-training program.

Charles H. Chapman Jr. and his wife, Martha, enjoyed seeing old W&L friends at the reception and dinner for President Elrod in Montgomery, Ala. The couple lives in Dothan.

William L. Evans Jr. of Ft. Worth, Texas, writes that he is "still going, but not as fast."

Thomas G. Morris returned to campus for Homecoming 1996 and reports that his 55th reunion was great. He lives in Cincinnati.

George M. Murray Jr. and his wife, Dottie, have moved to Venice, Fla. Murray has been retired for seven years and is recovering from surgery. He hopes that the flat golf courses in Florida will allow him to play more golf.

Robert C. Petrey continues to serve as vice mayor of Kingsport, Tenn., and will complete his 12th year in June as an elected official. He remains involved in a broad segment of civic, community and legislative affairs and continues to serve W&L in the Alumni Admissions Program.

Robert M. Renick has been honored by United Way International as the "founding father" of United Way in Australia. Renick lives in Highton, Victoria.

William L. Shannon reports that his 1993 Egypt trip is "still a highlight." Shannon and his wife live in Shellyville, Ky., and still closely follow Dr. Kent Weeks's progress in opening the tomb of Ramses II's children.

'42

Walter C. Aberg Jr. and his wife, Martha Hinty, will celebrate their 55th anniversary this year. He has undergone a number of different treatments for cancer in the past year but says that as he is approaching the 80-year mark, "everything is under control." Aberg sends best wishes to the Class of '42 and his graduating class of '47 as well as members of Phi Gamma Delta. He lives in Rosston, Texas.

Louis C. Greentree is living in a new luxury retirement community in Richmond. He reports that "life is great."

Walter L. Monroe is enjoying retirement and travelling

quite a bit with his wife. He reports that they are planning to attend the Governor's Inaugural Ball as they did four years ago. Monroe is able to see his 4 children and 7 grandchildren quite often. He lives in Millsboro, Del.

Lee D. Parker remains active as an engineering consultant although he describes himself as "mostly retired." He lives in Hampton, Va.

'42L

T. Kennedy Helm Jr.
See '40.

'43

Dr. R. Francis Johnson has moved to Mystic, Conn., to be closer to his children and grandchildren. He was formerly in Hilton Head, S.C.

T. Dabney Kern has moved from Chicago to Charlottesville.

William J. Noonan Jr. is a semi-retired developer in Pensacola, Fla. He remains very involved in church, charity and civic activities. Noonan has 16 grandchildren and enjoys international travel, photography, golf and beach swimming. He and his wife, Margaret, are enjoying good health and celebrating almost 52 years of marriage.

Donald L. Richardson has been re-elected chairman of the United Christian Community Credit Union. Richardson is also celebrating the birth of his fifth great grandchild. He lives in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Hon. Roscoe B. Stephenson Jr. will retire from the Virginia Supreme Court in July after 16 years on the bench. Stephenson will continue to serve the Court periodically as a senior judge. He plans to spend more time golfing and says "I guess my wife will find things for me to do." Stephenson lives in Covington, Va.

'44

G. Richard Cronin retired from Shearson Lehman, now Smith Barney, in 1989. He lives in Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. William M. Manger of New York City recently published a book on treacherous tumors which cause high blood pressure, *Clinical and Experimental Phiodiromocytoma* by W.M. Manger and R.W. Gifford Jr. (1996).

Grant E. Mouser III lives in Williamsburg, Va., where he

has spent the last two years working actively with the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. Mouser serves as a site interpreter/historian at the Jamestown Island site where they have found the first settlement at Jamestown (1607) and the first fort (1607-08).

William P. Peak is enjoying retirement in Louisville, Ky., and is "grateful" to have his daughter and her family just across the Ohio River. He also notes that his son, Bill Jr. '73, has just moved to Easton, Md.

James C. Stanfield of Paris, Ill., is still practicing law in the same location in which he has been for 47 years. He is also the owner and operator of Stanfield Farms which was established in Edgar County in 1831.

'46

J. Fielder Cook directed the cable-TV adaptation of *A Member of the Wedding* by Carson McCullers, which aired Jan. 29 on USA.

Frederick C. Sage of Boulder, Colo., stays busy helping his wife with her antique business. He remains active in civic affairs and reports that his health is "remarkably good," a fact which he attributes to "clean living and pure thoughts."

'47

Robert A. Warms and his wife, Jessie, continue to enjoy their retirement. They take a trip every year and their most recent journey was to Russia. Warms says they most enjoy spending time with their children and grandchildren. The couple lives in Melrose, Pa.

'47L

Hon. Roscoe B. Stephenson Jr.
See '43.

'48

Fred L. Rush Sr. is enjoying retirement in the North Carolina mountains. He reports that he is working on his golf game. Rush's son, Fred Jr. '78, received his LL.B. from Columbia last year and is now teaching at Columbia. Rush lives in Linville, N.C.

Rogers G. Welles recently spent five months in South Dartmouth, Mass., enjoying boating on Brozzards Bay and playing golf. He spends winters in Tequesta playing golf at least four times a week.

Retiring to Lexington

A retirement community serving the Lexington area is closer to reality with the donation of 85 acres of land on Sunnyside Farm by Isabel and Fred Bartenstein '39, '41L of Mendham, N.J., to the non-profit Lexington Retirement Community. Sunnyside was the longtime family home of Mrs. Bartenstein's parents, Brigadier General and Mrs. James A. Anderson, and the Misses Helen and Ella Webster, who were secretaries to the treasurer and president, respectively, of Washington and Lee from 1918 to 1960.

"It's a marvelous house with wonderful gardens and beautiful property with magnificent views," says the Rev. David Cox, president of the LRC board. "In spirit, care, and physical structure, the LRC will cohere with the ambiance of the Lexington area, reflecting the historical, architectural, social and environmental integrity of its site and region."

The LRC has contracted with the Kendal Corp.—a non-profit organization which operates similar communities in Kennett Square and West Chester, Pa., Hanover, N.H., Oberlin, Ohio, and Ithaca, N.Y.—to develop the community. Current plans for Kendal at Lexington include 70 residential living accommodations in varying sizes, a 20-unit assisted living center, and a community center that will house dining and recreational facilities. Nursing care initially will be provided off-site.

The property has remained essentially intact in the 250 years since John Moore purchased 526 acres of land from Benjamin Borden Jr. in 1747. The plantation, known first as Sycamores and later Sunnyside, passed through several owners in the 1800s, including Moore's nephew, Alexander Barclay (1828-1848), the James M. Ranson, J.H. Maddox, and S.J. Campbell families (1849-1861), Eli Tutwiler (1861-1880), and the John deHart Ross family (1880-1926).

In 1926 the Anderson and Webster families purchased the farm with development in mind. They changed their minds and operated a successful dairy at Sunnyside for 30 years. Following Gen. Anderson's death in 1964, Mrs. Anderson continued to live at Sunnyside with her two sisters, all of whom lived into their 90s. Following the death of Miss Ella Webster in 1985, the property passed into the hands of Gen. and Mrs. Anderson's four children.

With her husband, Fred Bartenstein—a retired administrative vice president for Merck & Co. who lived at Sunnyside while a student at Washington and Lee—Isabel A. Bartenstein eventually bought out the interests of her sister, Helen A. Bryan, and her brothers, James A. Anderson Jr. and Arthur C. Anderson '47. The Bartensteins donated the house and 85 acres to the LRC last year.

While construction is not expected to begin until 1998, more than \$600,000 toward the project has been raised to date, and priority lists for both founders (those people interested in moving in when the retirement community opens) and futures (those interested in moving into the community at some future date) are being established. For more information, write Kendal at Lexington project coordinator Dianne Herrick at Lexington Retirement Community, P.O. Box 646, Lexington, VA 24450 or call (540) 463-1910.



The Misses Helen (left) and Ella Webster, longtime employees and friends of Washington and Lee.

Deferred Rush

In my last column, I described a type of life income plan known as a charitable gift annuity, which pays the donor a fixed sum annually for life. A *deferred gift annuity*—the topic of this column—is very similar, except that the payments don't begin for several years. This is an excellent way to make a charitable gift now, while providing for extra income for retirement years.



The longer the deferral period, the higher the annuity income Washington and Lee can agree to pay.

For example, a donor aged 55 gave \$50,000 in cash to the University in exchange for a deferred gift annuity contract. The contract calls for him to receive a fixed annual sum of \$6,100 in quarterly installments, beginning at age 65.

He claimed a charitable income tax deduction of approximately \$27,339 in the year he made the gift. When the payment period begins, a portion of his income (\$1,129) will be received tax free, with the balance taxed as ordinary income. Had he made his gift with stock instead of cash, he would avoid capital gains tax on the transfer, instead, a portion of his annuity payments would be treated as capital gains income for tax purposes.

At the end of his life, the original principal and appreciation become available to the University for scholarships, endowment, or another purpose specified by the donor.

Because a deferred gift annuity is part gift and part annuity contract, the annuity rate is less than might be available under a commercial annuity contract. Nevertheless, it allows you to provide generously for the University's future while maintaining a degree of security for your own retirement.

Sample annuity rates and charitable deductions for a gift of \$50,000 with an annuity starting at age 65:

Age at Gift	Annuity payment	Charitable deduction
45	\$10,900	\$31,626
55	\$6,100	\$27,339
60	\$4,550	\$24,274

For more information about how you and Washington and Lee can benefit from a deferred gift annuity, please write me at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450 or call me at (540) 463-8997.

Michael T. Boyd
Director of Planned Giving

'48L

The Hon. Howard M. Fender has "finally retired" for the third time. Fender is now a senior judge and eligible to sit on any court except the Texas Supreme Court. He reports that he finds himself spending more time on the bench by designation than he ever did while serving as an elected judge. Fender adds that he has also become involved in mediation—"a great and useful process." Fender lives in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Grant E. Mouser III
See '44.

James C. Stanfield
See '44.

'49

Henry M. Barker of Knoxville, Tenn., was one of 18 W&L classmates, wives, and friends who gathered for a "grand weekend" in Lexington, Ky., in October. In attendance were Atwell Dugger '50, Glenn Chaffer '49, Jack Earle '50, "Doc" Sharer '49L, Larry Jarchow '50, Alan Spearman '49, Gerry Barker '51, '53L, and Sam Hairston '51L. Also in attendance was Sally Whiteman, widow of Richard Whiteman '49. The group played the horses at Keeneland and thanks Dugger and his wife, Judy, for putting the weekend together. Barker lives in Knoxville.

Brian Bell and his wife, Sue, took a cruise on the *Cunard Crown Jewel* to the Caribbean earlier this year—their 16th ship voyage. The Bells are now busy planning a cruise to the Far East. They live in Virginia Beach.

Norman Fischer Jr. is president of Norman Fischer & Associates, a media brokerage firm involved with the selling and appraising of radio, TV, and cable properties throughout the United States. He also serves on the board of the advisory council of the Harry Ransom Humanities Center of the University of Texas. He lives in Austin.

James T. Graybeal is enjoying retirement in Virginia Beach. He enjoys leisurely walks on the beach, travel (including W&L's Alumni College) and regular exercise at a health club. Graybeal writes that his "greatest accomplishment and asset" is a working wife.

William E. Latture serves as vice president-endowment of the Old North State Council of the Boy Scouts of America in a volunteer capacity and as a member of the board of directors of the Mental Health Association in Greensboro,



A chance encounter brought together Carolyn and Burr Miller '49 with Jane and Fred Moffatt '50 together for dinner Feb. 25 aboard a cruise ship in the eastern Caribbean. "It was a delightful surprise," writes Miller (left), who started W&L in the same class with Moffatt in 1946. Miller is a retired Procter & Gamble sales manager living in St. Louis. Moffatt is pastor of East Highland Park Baptist Church in Richmond,

N.C. He and his son, Richard '81, recently enjoyed "the adventure of a lifetime" when they rafted down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. Latture lives in Greensboro.

Kenneth K. Lindell recently saw Robert Mahoney '51, "alive and kicking," while attending his 50th high school reunion. Lindell lives in Canton, N.Y.

Spencer W. Morten is retired and living in Hobe Sound, Fla., for half of the year. He spends the other half of the year in Bassett, Va. Morten has two sons who are alumni, Spencer III '76 and John Gregory '80.

Charles R. Treadgold is living on Skidaway Island, Ga., where there are six golf courses for one country club. He is playing a lot of golf as well as helping his church expand to accommodate a growing congregation.

'50

Dr. Herber A. Lubs Jr. is a professor of genetics at both the University of Miami and the University of Tromsø in Norway. He commutes between the two schools while working on NIH grants to study mental retardation genes on the X chromosome.

Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn of St. Louis continues to work as a practicing internist and has no immediate plans for retirement. Mendelsohn enjoys his busy life and his nine grandchildren.

Lacey E. Putney received the 1996 Distinguished Service Award from the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, following in the footsteps of such previous recipients as retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell '29, '31L. Putney is the senior member in the

Virginia General Assembly in the 35th House of Delegates and lives in Forest.

Robert F. Silverstein and his wife, Mary Gail, have built a second home in Rancho Mirage, Calif. They now split their time between the California home and the one in Charleston, W.Va.

G. William Whitehurst and his wife, Janie, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last August. They live in Norfolk, Va.

'50L

Walter L. Hannah spent Christmas in Costa Rica with son Lewis '74, daughter Nan '93L, and his two grandsons. Hannah lives in Greensboro, N.C.

Fred L. Rush Sr.
See '48.

'51

Rev. James C. Fenhagen II had a wonderful time in Lexington for his 45th reunion and is already looking forward to his 50th. He lives in Lexington, S.C.

Dr. Alan L. Kaplan is a professor and the director of gynecology and oncology in the department of obstetrics/gynecology at Baylor College of Medicine. He lives in Houston.

Robert H. Salisbury Jr. has retired after teaching political science at Washington University for more than 40 years. Salisbury claims that while he will still teach a seminar now and then, "I will not have to go to meetings and serve on committees." He lives in St. Louis.

Morton B. Solomon retired as a partner with KPMG Peat Marwick in 1992. He has since begun teaching at Fordham University Graduate School of Business and acts as a financial consultant to various businesses. Solomon lives in Wyckoff, N.J.

'51L

James T. Graybeal
See '49.

'52

Helmut H. Huber is "having a great retired life in sunny Guatemala." He and his wife recently took a three-week trip to Costa Rica, Colombia, and Panama. They spent last summer in Spain, Italy, Egypt, and Israel.

Hugh C. Newton of Alexandria, Va., reports that he sees W&L men everywhere. Among those that he sees with regularity are

Ken Cribb '70, who heads the Intercollegiate Studies Institute; Marc Short '90, who heads the Freedom Alliance; and son Matt, who works for Columbia Capital.

'52L

Raymond W. Haman has been elected to head the United Way of Island County in 1997. Haman and his wife, Phyllis, are active volunteers in the community and have been full-time residents of South Whidbey since Haman retired as a partner in the Seattle firm of Lane Powell Spears Lubersky. Haman is a long-time trustee and past president of Lighthouse for the Blind and has served as chairman of the Statue Law Committee for the state of Washington.

'53

Dr. T. Kyle Creson Jr. continues to practice internal medicine in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife, Jayne, are active in "good" government activities.

James M. Gabler is working on a new novel involving legal intrigues, sex, and murder to be published next year. Sounds like a change of pace from his award-winning biography *Passions: The Wines and Travels of Thomas Jefferson*. Gabler lives in Baltimore.

Robert W. Latimer reports that his fifth grandchild was born in December. His newest granddaughter is only the second girl to be born in his family in more than a century, joining a granddaughter born four years ago. Latimer says that he is still working hard and doesn't plan to retire. He lives in Huntington Park, Calif.

Robert J. Maccubbin of Charlotte is enjoying his fourth year of retirement. He says that he has time to travel, cruise, play golf, do volunteer work, visit grandchildren and remodel his home.

Carl F. Rump Jr. was recently appointed national sales director for a Canadian and domestic textile manufacturer. He has six grandchildren, which allows for golf and visitations at their homes across the country. Rump and his wife, Patricia, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary last August. They live in Gladwyne, Pa.

'54

Dr. Herwig R. Brandstetter is living in Graz, Austria. He and his wife have four children and 12 grandchildren. Brandstetter hopes to fulfill his ardent wish to see W&L once again in his lifetime—perhaps in 1998 or 1999.

Christopher Collins is a commercial/investment real estate broker in Charlottesville, Va. His other interest is sculling: During the last year he was awarded a silver medal in single sculls at the U.S. National Masters Rowing Championships in New York and also gold medals in three regional regattas. He and his wife, Susan, also like to compete in masters mixed-doubles sculling competitions.

James C. Conner of Arlington, Va., has renewed his contract as a legal counsel at the International Finance Corp. of the World Bank Group for two more years. He handles investments in Indonesia and hopes to relocate to Jakarta or Singapore.

Reno S. Harp III has retired from his position as chief counsel to the state Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission. Harp had served in this capacity for the last 25 years, listening to complaints about Virginia judges and making recommendations as to how they should be handled. He lives in Richmond.

The Hon. J.B. Johnston Jr. has been elected to the Chevron board of directors. He is chief executive of Johnston and Associates, a governmental and business consulting firm in Washington, D.C. Johnston was deeply involved in energy legislation and the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources during his 24 years in the U.S. Senate. He lives in McLean, Va.

Laurence C. Palmer is the chief scientist at Hughes Network Systems in Germantown, Md. He lives in Potomac.

Dr. Robert J. Thomas of Frederick, Md., has retired from the practice of general surgery and is now the medical director of occupational health services at Frederick Memorial Hospital. He also serves as the medical director of Eastalco Aluminum Co. and the Frederick Cancer Research Center.

George M. Young of Fort Worth, Texas, has enjoyed watching the very active alumni group grow and notes that his son, Marshall Young '85, has taken a big role in this success. Of particular delight to the chapter was the visit by President and Mrs. Elrod.

'55

David M. Berlinghoff has retired from Cargill Inc. after 39 years with the company. He and his wife, Cindy, plan to use their free time travelling and will continue to reside in the Chicago area, where they are surrounded by all of their children and grandchildren.

W. Andrew R. Dalton withdrew from the firm of Daniel, Clappett, Lilley, Dalton, Powell & Cunningham after 34 years of practice to become general counsel for City Utilities of Springfield, Mo.

Frank G. Gibson Jr. has retired as executive director of the American Waldensian Society, a national ecumenical board related to Reformation churches in Europe and Latin America. He and his wife, Marie, are now aiming for fulfillment as grandparents. They live in Montclair, N.J.

Dr. O. Bertrand Ramsay is working on a tutorial version of his chemistry calculation software with hopes that the software will have two purposes when completed: improve the science and math skills of millions of students and move his company to a positive cash flow. Ramsay lives in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Beauregard A. Redmond of St. Augustine, Fla., recently had four large paintings commissioned by the Economic Development Partnership of Alabama to hang in the new office building in Montgomery. Wachovia National Bank commissioned a large painting for its new building in Winston-Salem, N.C., last January.

'55L

James M. Gabler
See '53.

'56

Dr. Aristides C. Alevizatos retired from the practice of internal medicine last April. He remains active at Mercy Medical Center in teaching, quality assurance and utilization review, and also as medical director of the chemical dependency unit. Alevizatos received the 1996 Maryland Society of Internal Medicine Distinguished Internist of the Year award. He lives in Sparks, Md.

'56L

Reno S. Harp III
See '54.

'57

Philip R. Campbell traveled to Spain, Morocco, and Portugal last fall with his wife, Cathy, her mother, Ann, and a companion. They lunched on a terrace overlooking Lisbon with classmate and Sigma Chi brother Smith Bagley at the U.S. Embassy, where Smitty's wife, Elizabeth, is ambassador. Campbell lives in Tulsa, Okla.

Charles F. Davis Jr. is still working in San Francisco on a "short-term" consulting contract

which has now reached three and a half years. He hopes to retire at year's end and return to his home in Chapel Hill, N.C., so that he can "concentrate on golf and attend W&L Alumni College programs."

M. Park Iler

and his wife, Jeanne, took their third trip to Europe last fall, visiting Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. Previous trips have taken them to Spain and France. The couple lives in San Pedro, Calif., where Iler served for many years as Los Angeles area chapter president.

'57L

G. Wesley Eason

is retired and enjoying golf and travel. He spends his winters in Palm Desert, Calif., and his summers in Ocean City, N.J.

Lacey E. Putney

See '50.

'58

Dr. William R. Goodman Jr. has been appointed chairman of the department of religious studies at Lynchburg College. In May of last year he led the 14th archaeological tour to Egypt. Goodman has been elected director of the Lynchburg Rotary club and vice chairman of Lynchburg Sister City Plus. In this latter organization, Goodman has been instrumental in "twinning" Lynchburg with Rueil-Malmaison, a suburban city five miles from Paris.

Randolph W. Lunsford has been appointed director of English studies at the School of Engineers in Bogota, Colombia. The department is the largest in the university with a curriculum that focuses on the technical use of English in communications.

E. Michael Masinter

of Atlanta has accepted an invitation to join the law firm of Gambrell & Stoltz as a partner. He practices in the areas of business law, tax and estate planning.

J. William Reid

has retired after 35 years with NationsBank, spending most of his career as manager of the financial institutions department. He is now working part time in public relations for the Virginia Bankers Association. He continues to live in Richmond.

Charles R. Spencer Jr.

lives in Newport News, Va., with his two sons, Tripp '84 and Ned '89. Tripp works with his father as a financial advisor at Legg Mason Wood Walker while Ned is across the street at RWKB Architects.

Scott Whipple

is host of "Seems Like Old Times," a big-band swing show that airs Sunday afternoons on WMRD-AM in Middletown, Conn. The show features music and radio comedy from the 1920s through the 1950s. Whipple lives in Madison.

'59

Alfred F. Bracher III

and his partner recently won the world squash doubles championships in their age division. In the last several years, Bracher has also won the U.S. and Canadian National Squash titles. He lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa., with his wife, Carol.

Dr. Arthur S. Grove Jr.

of Cambridge, Mass., continues to practice ophthalmic plastic surgery at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He is midway through an innovative Global Executive MBA program at Duke, with classes divided among various foreign locales such as Austria, China, and Brazil as well as the Duke campus, with continuing study on the Internet.

Robert G. Jacob

is in the process of building a home in Sea Pines, a neighborhood on Hilton Head, S.C. The building should be completed by next spring.

Arthur W. Kehlhem

completed 40 years of service with the Exxon Chemical Co. last October. He is responsible for key account solicitation of the major paint and coatings companies in the U.S. Kehlhem lives in Akron, Ohio.

John G. Koedel Jr.

and his wife, Fay, have taken their sailboat, a Shannon 37 Cutter, to Antigua and will spend the first six months of 1997 sailing back through the islands. Home is Deltaville, Va.

S. Melville McCarthy

is a self-employed consulting engineer, specializing in forensic services for plaintiff's attorneys regarding machinery design and guarding. He has three sons and lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

Theodore R. McKeldin

of Baltimore has left private practice to join the Maryland State Attorney General's Office. His new position is assistant attorney general with the subsequent injury fund related to workers' compensation benefits. McKeldin writes that he is "very pleased with the reduced stress in the public sector."

David B. Root

has joined his two sons in D.B. Root & Co., an investment advisory and management business in Pittsburgh. Son Bradley is a member of the class of '88.

Francis B. Van Nuys

was recently cited by the Fairfax County (Va.) *Golden Gazette* for his work with the elderly. He serves as a volunteer guardian for an elderly man who has no one else to care for him. Van Nuys lives in Fairfax.

'59L

Charles F. Davis Jr.

See '57.

'60

Franklin S. DuBois Jr.

of West Hartford, Conn., writes that three new grandchildren have joined his family in the last 18 months.

Dr. H. Hutson Messer

has practiced gynecology in Tallahassee, Fla., for 26 years. His leisure time is spent sailing, waterfowling and fishing on Florida's North Gulf Coast.

Dr. John R. Pleasant Jr.

has written an article which was accepted for publication by *The Thomas Wolfe Review*. The article edits a letter about Wolfe received in 1964 from the late William B. Wisdom, a New Orleans advertising man who purchased Wolfe's literary estate and donated it to Harvard. The article also mentions William B. Wisdom Jr. '58, Wisdom's son and Pleasant's fraternity brother, who arranged the correspondence. Pleasant lives in Hammond, La.

Dr. Joseph E. Ringland

has retired from Wyeth-August Research and is enjoying semi-retirement and part-time consulting. He lives in Princeton, N.J.

Karl E. Rohnke

has moved from Massachusetts to Townshend, Vt., where he and his wife, Gloree, live in a log home on Crane Mountain. Rohnke works for Project Adventure.

'60L

Neal P. Lavelle

has been elected president of the Ohio chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers for 1997. He lives in Shaker Heights.

'61

Jack R. Blakeslee III

was on campus last September for the 50 years of soccer celebration. The only other classmate to attend was Al Harrison, a U.K. exchange student in 1957-58 who graduated from Cambridge University in 1961. Blakeslee describes Gene Corrigan, the keynote speaker for the weekend, as "one of the best coaches that I ever played under." Blakeslee lives in Pepper Pike, Ohio.

Capt. Hayes I. Gordon

is general manager of Best Western Mainstay Inn, a 165-unit hotel in Newport, R.I. Gordon retired from the Navy in 1990 after 30 years.

Peter T. Straub

has been reappointed by Virginia Gov. George Allen as the Escheat Attorney for the 18th Judicial Circuit in Alexandria.

'61L

E. Michael Masinter

See '58.

'62

Dr. William R. Anderson Jr. just completed a term as president of the South Atlantic Association of Departments of English. He will be on sabbatical leave this fall from Huntingdon College to work on a critical study of the novels of 1994 National Book Award recipient Cormac McCarthy. Anderson lives in Montgomery, Ala.

Paul B. Clemenceau

is living in Houston and watching sons Benjamin and George grow up.

Dr. H. Allen Curran

is a professor of geology at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. He writes that he is pleased to see the completion of the new science building at W&L.

G.R. Dunlop Ecker

is president of Loudoun Healthcare, which is building a new hospital six miles from the present one, near the Loudoun Resort outside Leesburg, Va. Ecker lives in Purcellville.

Allyn D. Kantor

is a principal in the Ann Arbor (Mich.) office of Miller, Canfield, specializing in commercial litigation. He lives in Ann Arbor.

Harry F. Kurz Jr.

is senior vice president and chief marketing officer for ADVO, a \$1.2-billion direct marketing company. He serves on the boards of several companies including Cakebread, Cellars Winery in Napa Valley, and Relationship Marketing Group. Kurz and his wife, Gloria, live in Simsbury, Conn.

Harry Teter Jr.

is still working hard as a lawyer in the health care field. He also manages the National Theatre and lives in Washington, D.C.

'62L

Francis B. Van Nuys

See '59.

'63

John P. Cover
writes that after a 31-year career in market research and personnel management at Procter & Gamble that he is now involved in high school athletics. Cover lives in Cincinnati.

Warren B. Hughes Jr.
is the owner and operator of Rep Finders USA, which helps attract independent manufacturers' sales rep agencies for manufacturers in the United States and foreign countries. Hughes lives in Media, Pa.

David H. Nelson
is the head of a firm which specializes in legal research and writing for attorneys. Nelson and his wife of nearly three years, the former Ann Litrap, live in Charlottesville.

'64

F. William Burke
runs the personal trust and estate administration for southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and northern Virginia at First National Bank of Maryland. He sits on the boards of Children's Hospital, the National Cathedral, Barristers, Beta House Corp., and the Prevention of Blindness Society. The best part of any week, he notes, is riding to work with Elmo Markham '64 and playing golf with Ed Crosland '62. He and his wife, Susan, live in Bethesda.

Dr. Bill H. Kinsey Jr.
is currently senior research fellow at the Free University in Amsterdam. He works with a research team from universities from four different countries on a long-term study of rural poverty in southern Africa. Kinsey lives in Amsterdam.

'64L

I. Lionel Hancock III
became the grandfather of twin girls last May. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

Peter T. Straub
See '61.

'65

Bruce H. Jackson
has been elected managing partner of Baker & McKenzie in San Francisco. He is a litigator and senior partner in the firm and practices in both the civil and commercial arenas.

'66

William D. Andrews
of Abingdon, Va., has been a probation officer for the last 27 years and is now a supervising U.S. probation officer. He is married with two children, both of whom are working towards masters degrees in criminal

justice. Andrews sends best wishes to the entire W&L family, especially to his Delta Tau Delta brothers and football and lacrosse teammates.

James K. Bruton Jr.
of Washington, D.C., is in Bosnia-Herzegovina with MPRI, a consulting company conducting the training and equipment program for the Muslim-Croatian Federation Military.

Thomas R. Kelsey
of Houston was recently a guest of Rick Carrell '65 at a party given for Carrell's daughter. He saw many W&L grads there including Buck Ogilvie '64, Mavis Kelsey Jr. '68, and classmate Jim Sumner.

Carey G. King III
is moving to Little Rock, Ark., to work as a senior financial analyst for the Entergy Corp.

Dr. Charles H. Roadman II
has been named surgeon general for the Air Force. Roadman serves as the functional manager of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service and advises the secretary of the Air Force and Air Force chief of staff as well as the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs on all matters pertaining to the health of Air Force personnel. He lives in Washington, D.C.

'67

Frederic E. Bishop II
is an associate with the architectural and engraving firm Hunter, Heiges, Douglass & Rogers in Sharon, Pa. Bishop also serves as secretary-treasurer of Mercer County Area Agency on Aging Board of Trustees and is a member of the board of trustees of the Stey-Nevant Library in Farrell, Pa.

Jeffrey A. Kugel
is medical director for imaging services at Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth, Maine. He lives in nearby Sorrento.

Andrew H. Lupton
is living in Sydney, Australia, and working with Wilson Learning, a human resource consulting and development company.

Dr. John R. McGill
of Bangor, Maine, is chairman of the Council of State Societies of Plastic Surgery for the American Society of Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery. McGill's stepdaughter, Christine Bragg, is a sophomore at W&L.

'67L

F. William Burke
See '64.

'68

C. Howard Capito
has been named senior banking executive for NationsBank's Knoxville (Tenn.) market. His responsibilities include the coordination of the bank's various activities within the community and to serve as NationsBank's senior representative in the Knoxville area. Capito also serves as a relationship manager for the financial strategies group.

George J. Dover
has accepted the position of chairman of the department of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine as well as pediatrician-in-chief at Johns Hopkins Children Center in Baltimore.

Roane M. Lacy Jr.
of Waco, Texas, reports that his son, Ben, is a junior English major at W&L and his daughter, Jane, is a senior in high school. Lacy enjoys skiing, horseback riding, history reading and genealogical research when work permits.

Sidney B. Rosenberg
has been named the William Sheffield Professor of Real Estate at the University of North Florida. He lives in Jacksonville.

'68L

Bruce H. Jackson
See '65.

'69

Glen P. Mattox
has opened his second McDonald's in the Wal-Mart Super Center in Lancaster, Pa. He and his wife, Flo, are looking forward to their annual trip south, this year to Jamaica.

Alan W. Nash
was a member of the Oasis Winery polo team that won the United States' Polo Association Chairman's Cup last August. The international tournament took place in The Plains, Va. Nash, nicknamed "El Tigre," scored two goals in the game. He lives in Fairfax, Va.

David H. Stovall Jr.
is vice president and supervising partner of Belk of Virginia, the same position he held in the Belk Brothers Co. group in Charlotte before its purchase. He lives in Charlotte.

William C. Tyler
has been president of Holliday Fenoglio & Tyler since December 1994. Tyler lives in Atlanta and hopes to see many friends on campus in June for the Alumni Admissions Seminar.

Edwin B. Vaden Jr.
is editor and publisher of *The Chapel Hill (N.C.) News*.

'70

Bryan Baldwin
lives in Birmingham. His daughter, Katie, was recently accepted for admission in the class of 2001. She will join her brother Chris, a W&L junior, in September.

David D. Kympton
of Midlothian, Va., has joined Cornerstone Financial Management of Richmond as director of debt management. Kympton's work will concentrate on structuring and placing debt financing for growing private and family-owned businesses.

Bruce R. MacQueen
is president of Novecon Financial in Washington, D.C., a firm offering specialized financial products in the emerging markets of Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union, and Egypt. He lives in Warrenton, Va.

Dr. Stuart L. Porter
has been awarded a Chancellor's Professorship for 1996-98 to establish an interactive distance education program in veterinary technology. Courses will be transmitted over a compressed video network from Weyers Cave to Virginia Beach. Porter lives in Fort Defiance, Va.

Donald C. Smith
is manager of environmental planning for western operations at Sverdrup Civil Inc. He lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

Robert H. Yevich
has been named president of Tucker Anthony Inc. after leading the management buyout of the 104-year-old brokerage firm from John Hancock Life Insurance. He lives in Westfield, N.J., with his wife and son. Daughter Courtney is a freshman at W&L.

'71

James R. Allen
has been promoted to senior vice president and treasurer for the National Association of Securities Dealers, the NASDAQ Stock Market, and NASD Regulation. He lives with his wife, Mary, and their children, Danny, 18, Kevin, 17, and Angela, 13, in Rockville, Md.

Van H. Pate
has joined Tucker Anthony Inc. as a senior vice president responsible for wealth enhancement services. He lives in Boston.

'72

Bruce W. Cusson
has enrolled in an M.A. teaching program at Quinnipiac College and is teaching eight grade at Wallace Middle School in Waterbury, Conn. Cusson lives in Clinton.

Unchained Melodies

Tom Faulkner '74 is a musician whose tunes have been heard by a large segment of the American public. Anyone who's ever seen a commercial for Motel 6, Coors Light, JC Penney, or American Airlines has heard Faulkner's music. The problem is that no one knows it's his. The successful Dallas-based jingle-writer and winner of five Clios aims to fix that with his first album of original songs, *Lost in the Land of Texico*. Released on his own label, Serrano Records, the album's sound is firmly rooted in the Texas singer-songwriter tradition—a vibrant mix of rock, blues, Cajun, and Tejano styles sparked by his love of Texas, New Mexico, and his home state of Louisiana. And it comes to you completely commercial-free.

Seventeen years ago, the W&L philosophy major was faced with the classic artist's dilemma when his popular regional band, the Coconuts, moved to Los Angeles to hit it big—and quickly came home disillusioned by unfulfilled record company promises. Soon after, a friend approached him to write a jingle for \$1,000.

"It was a fortunate thing in my life when I needed work," Faulkner recalls, "but the jingles just happened; they fell into my lap. I didn't seek them out."

Nevertheless, his unintended sideline soon became a full-time—and lucrative—vocation. But success in the advertising world has its price. "This is a very stressful business," he says. "It's creativity on command. When you get to the level of the commercials that I do, the clients want a hit song on a Garth Brooks level. And they want it tomorrow." But the biggest problem is he's dealing with a medium that has no right or wrong: "I liken myself to an interior designer: It's all a matter of taste."

A few years back, Faulkner realized that decorating other people's commercials was not his life's ambition, so he began work on his own album of original tunes. Some have been kicking around since 1972 and the days when he played in college with Daddy Rabbit, perhaps the most popular W&L band of the early '70s. Others he wrote as a result of his experiences traveling in the South and Southwest. He began building his own recording studio, piece by piece, with the idea of getting the album out. "I was trying to get a feel for things, I'd been burned before, and I knew that my type of music wasn't tied into popular fads," he says.

In February, Faulkner debuted his CD at the Borders Books & Music Store in Lewisville, Texas, to a crowd of 300. Word-of-mouth led to sellouts in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, and he has since struck a deal to have the album distributed in 57 Borders stores across the country. Faulkner's getting airplay from a number of major-market radio stations in Texas, and in April he and his band performed at the Fort Worth Main Street Festival with the likes of Joe Ely and Chris Duarte.

Everything is happening quickly right now for Faulkner, who finds himself juggling two careers—adman one day, tunesmith the next. Even on days when it seems like his music career is "stuck in the mud," as he puts it, "I never feel like it's going backwards. I think it's going to happen. I'm counting on it."—By William Cocke '82



In stores now: Tom Faulkner '74.

Peter F. Davidson and his wife, Mary, are celebrating the birth of their first grandchild. They live in Beaverton, Ore.

T. Jeffrey Driscoll is director of programs and properties for the Association for the Preservation of Civil War Sites. He lives in Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. Frederick H. Sands lives in Haiku, Hawaii, and is looking forward to seeing lots of friends at his 25th reunion in May.

'73

Robert T. Bruyere is a practicing architect specializing in jails, schools and media centers. He and his wife, Anne, live in Dallas and have three daughters.

Jeffrey C. Burris continues to split time equally between a Social Security disability law practice and his duties as an associate minister at Carmel United Methodist Church, a 2,000-member congregation. His duties include senior ministries and Sunday worship. Burris lives in Indianapolis.

Andrew G. Hollinger is a business development manager for Lotus Development Corp. of Cambridge, Mass. He works with large, international clients designing education programs to support worldwide technology transitions. Hollinger lives in Bedford, Mass., with his son and enjoys bicycle racing. He is at work on his third novel.

Robert P. Tabb has been named vice president and chief information officer of CNF Transportation. He will be responsible for overall strategy, direction, coordination and development of Menlo Logistics' Portland (Ore.)-based technology center.

Andrew D. Staniar has returned to the Boston area and joined Welch Foods as vice president of logistics and reengineering. He was formerly general manager of Bama Foods in Birmingham. Staniar lives in Sudbury, Mass.

George B. Wolfe of Columbia, S.C., practices business law with a focus on economic development issues and new investments in the Palmetto State. Wolfe is a partner with Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough, the state's largest firm, with an additional 60 attorneys in Atlanta and six now in Charlotte. Wolfe and his wife, Ginny, have a son, Oliver, 7.

'73L

Col. Richard V. Anderson of Lynchburg, Va., has been selected by the Judge Advocate General

of the Army to serve as a staff judge advocate of the 80th Division (institutional training) of the U.S. Army Reserve in Richmond.

Alan W. Nash
See '69.

'74

The Rev. Jack E. Altman III of Morehead City, N.C., has spent the last few months recovering from spinal injuries from being hit by a truck and working as a sea-tow captain making rescues at sea. He is currently working on his book *The Gettysburg Reversal*, in which "the good guys win," as well as trying to figure out how to use his master's license in calmer waters.

Virgil O. (Tad) Barnard III recently became a grandfather. He owns a custom software development firm in Frankfort, Ky., with an international client base that specializes in direct sales software.

James C. Ferguson is practicing law in Oklahoma City with Walker, Ferguson & Ferguson, alongside his brother, Tom '73L. Ferguson recently retired as a colonel in the Oklahoma Army National Guard. He and his wife, Judy, live in Edmond with their daughter, Kelly, and their son, Clay.

John S. Lalley Jr. is president and chief executive of the Spalding Group, an information systems consulting firm in Baltimore. The company specializes in network integration projects for the educational, legal, and health-care markets. Lalley and his wife, Maureen, live in Towson, Md., with their children, Jennifer, Tara and John.

Dr. Neil D. Lutins has been practicing periodontics for the last 14 years. He writes that he is enjoying his new office and has two great partners in the profession. Lutins and his wife, Sue, live in Greensboro, N.C.

Geoffrey N. Nolan of Atlanta reports that the firm of Wilson & Nolan presently employs five W&L alumni, including Burke Wilson '75, David Tyler '82, Taylor Williams '89, and Kelly Martone '91.

'74L

M. Craig Garner Jr. of Columbia, S.C., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of regents for Leadership South Carolina.

'75

Frederick L. Dame has accepted an invitation to join the California Culinary Academy

board of trustees. Dame is master sommelier and vice president of national accounts for Seagram Chateau Estate Wine Co. He is also a regular columnist for *The Wine Trader* and contributes to a number of Japanese culinary magazines. Dame lives in Hillsborough, Calif.

Henry M. Houston became a first-time uncle recently with the Feb. 28 birth of Johnny Houston to his twin brother, John, and his wife, Jane. Houston remains an eligible bachelor in Casanova, Va.

Guy H. Kerr is serving a three-year term as a member of the board of trustees of the Highland Park Independent School District in Dallas. He and his wife, Cindy, have two children.

W. David Lawson IV has returned to the New York office of J.P. Morgan as managing director of Telecom industry group for Morgan's banking operation. He spent the last seven years overseas in Japan and Australia.

Michael W. McLane is president of Golden Retrieval, a pharmaceutical consulting firm. McLane and his wife, the former Sharon Lee Hash, live in Baltimore.

Dr. John L. Newman of Annapolis, Md., has been made a fellow in the American College of Gastroenterology. He is a partner in Anne Arundel Gastroenterology Associates and has served as medical director of the Anne Arundel Endoscopy Center. He has been the physician advisor to the Delmarva Foundation for Medical Care in Easton since 1982.

James Wilson has been named marketing research manager at the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. He performed similar duties at the *Greensboro* (N.C.) *News & Record*.

'75L

John F. Hoffman continues to be challenged in his new position in charge of all litigation for Schering Plough, as well as responsibility for law department administration and budget. He and his family traveled to Korea this summer, "an astonishing experience." He lives in Fair Haven, N.J.

'76

Dr. Keith J. Crocker recently joined the University of Michigan Business School as the Waldo O. Hildebrand professor of risk management and insurance. He lives in Ann Arbor with his wife, Gina, and children Craig and Erin.

Bruce B. Dunnan is president of Dunnan Securities Advisors and managing director of the Grosvenor Fund. He also serves as chairman of the board for St. Albans School. Dunnan and his wife, Wendy, live in Washington, D.C., with their three daughters.

Dr. M. Barry Ellis and his wife, Langhorne, are about to begin building on a small farm in Boone, N.C., that they purchased. Ellis is a founding member of Boone Regional Ear, Nose and Throat Associates.

John L. Gray Jr. has been promoted to senior vice president of RTM Restaurant Group which operates 520 restaurants. He lives in Atlanta.

Lt. Col. Philip L. Hanrahan is commander of the 3rd Squadron, 397th Cavalry regiment in Corbin, Ky., with troops in Corbin, Hazard, Harlan and Somerset. The squadron's mobilization mission is to train cavalry scouts.

Spencer W. Morten III of Martinsville, Va., was named president and chief executive of Bassett Mirror Co. in February 1996.

'76L

Hiram Ely III was recently elected vice president of the board of directors of the Center for Women and Families and selected as this year's chair of the board's program committee. He was also recently elected vice president and president-elect of the board of the Louisville Bar Foundation.

'77

Richard J. Bagby is manager of cost accounting at Oakwood Homes. He and his wife, Kaye, live in Danville, Va., with daughters Kari and Rebecca.

Dr. Solomon G. Brotman has been granted a fellowship in the Academy of Dentistry International. He has also been appointed to a four-year term on the Florida Board of Dentistry. Brotman spoke at the American Academy of Orofacial Pain meeting in February and refereed W&L vs. Omara College and a scrimmage against Jacksonville Lacrosse Club during the team's spring trip to Florida.

William J. Cople III has been traveling to Hong Kong, Japan, and Santiago, Chile, for his international practice in construction project and commercial litigation and transactions. He is a partner in Spriggs & Hollingsworth in Washington, D.C. Cople and his family live in Alexandria, Va.

E. Neal Cory II has been named executive vice president of Hilliard Lyons and chief executive of Hilliard Lyons' management group. The group has \$3 billion under management and is Kentucky's largest trust company. He has also been named to the J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons board of directors. Cory and his family live in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Rogers M. Fred III has a son, Asa Hugh Shepherd, who turns 2 on June 8. Fred and his family live in Highlands, N.J.

Bradley J. Fretz is a partner with an investment management firm in San Francisco. When not working, Fretz and his wife, Donna, play a lot of golf. They live in Alamo, Calif.

Walter D. Kelley Jr. is included in the current edition of *The Best Lawyers In America*. He is head of business litigation at Willcox & Savage, a 60-attorney firm in Norfolk, Va.

Mark A. Krieger III is vice president of Diversified Services. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla., with his son, Drew.

Stephen F. Mangum joined Pier 1 Imports in Fort Worth, Texas, as chief financial officer last August. He was formerly with Bloomingdale's in New York.

John A. Ulizio is vice president and general counsel of the U.S. Silica Co. He and his wife, Harriet, live in Hagerstown, Md., with sons John, Tom and Matt.

Greg S. Walden of Alexandria, Va., is a lawyer with the firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt. His book *On Best Behavior: The Clinton Administration and Ethics in Government* was published by the Hudson Institute in January.

Daniel E. Westbrook was recently named president of American Airline's Fly Away Vacations division. He lives in Southlake, Texas.

'77L

James E. Nicholson and his wife, Debbie, write that they are looking forward to the reunion in May. Nicholson lives in Edina, Minn.

'78

Travis E. Bass is working in Atlanta where he has participated in the restructuring of Georgia-Pacific's industrial wood products sales group. He lives in Burlington, N.C., with his wife, Laurie, and his children, Ed and

Liz. The family plans to relocate to Atlanta this summer.

Arthur A. Birney Jr. has recently completed and opened a golf course in Annapolis, Md. Birney reports that even with the new course he "unfortunately still can't play golf very well."

Charles V. Brown III is president of CB Consulting, which specializes in merger and acquisition activities as well as other financial services that companies outsource. Daughter Kristen is one of the top area lacrosse players. The Browns live in Catonsville, Md.

Stuart L. Craig Jr. lives in Lexington, Ky., with his wife, Kristine, and their twin daughters, Sarah and Lessley. Craig is a director with Strategia, an information services company.

T. Joel Loving is on the faculty of the University of Virginia in the environmental health and safety department. He is also president of a small environmental consulting firm which specializes in asbestos, lead-paint, radon, and indoor air-quality investigations. His company recently worked on the renovations of Howe and Parmly halls at W&L. Loving and his wife, Betty, live in Charlottesville with their children, Andrew and Katie.

Jeffrey L. Seglin has been named co-executive editor of *Inc.* magazine. He lives in Boston.

'79

Douglas H. Adams practices occupational and environmental medicine in Greensboro, N.C.

John L. Connolly and his family have relocated to Atlanta. Connolly continues to serve as president and chief executive of Connolly Consulting Associates, an international consulting and auditing firm which specializes in large accounts-payable operations.

Henry Y. Hamilton of Atlanta was recently named assistant vice president and branch manager by SouthTrust Bank of Georgia for its Woodstock office.

C. Stephen Jones Jr. was chairman for his area's county-wide United Way campaign and exceeded his goal by 15 percent. Jones was also elected to the Ashboro (N.C.) City School Board.

Gerald M. Malmo III has joined Holden Mickey Mickey & Jefferson as an associate. His practice will focus on building and preserving estates for professionals, corporate managers, and closely held businesses. Malmo lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Jonathan W. Pine Jr. was recently promoted to senior executive editor at Williams and Wilkins Medical Publishers. He lives in Baltimore.

Major J. Randolph Sacks is attending the Army Command & General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He lives on post with his wife, Tina, and daughters Katherine and Melanie.

Andrew T. Sanders Jr. is senior law counsel at James River Paper Co. He lives in Richmond with his daughter, Mary Hunter.

'80

Andrew W. Bodenstab is a ninth grade physical science teacher and varsity cross-country coach at St. Elizabeth High School in Wilmington, Del. He is also working towards his M.Ed. at the University of Delaware.

Lt. Col. Edward L. Bowie Jr. is with the NATO forces in Bosnia.

William E. Browning has moved to London where he is general counsel for the Alerbajon International Operating Co., a multi-national consortium developing a crude oil project in the South Caspian Sea. He and his wife, Mary Nell, as well as daughters Mary Bell and Ina, are anxious for visitors.

John R. Cole Jr. is graphics editor and editorial cartoonist for *The Herald-Sun* in Durham, N.C. He was recently awarded third place by the N.C. Press Association for his work on the May 12, 1996, fire at a University of North Carolina fraternity house.

Mark E. Ginevan has been serving in the White House for the past two years as a presidential contingency communications planner. This May he will assume command of the 59th Signal Battalion in Ft. Richardson, Ala. Ginevan lives in Bowie, Md.

Robert E. Lee is chief financial officer for Carver Inc., a manufacturer of cotton-making machinery. He enjoys golfing and boating and lives in Hilton Head, S.C., with his wife, Elaine, and sons Bobby and Ian.

Mark E. Lockhart lives in Cut Bank, Mont., and teaches chemistry and physical science at Blackfeet Community College in Browning [mhart1@juno.com].

'80L

Jordan D. Dorchuck of Columbia, S.C., has joined Resource Bancshares Mortgage Group as senior vice president and

general counsel. He was formerly vice president and associate general counsel of Fleet Mortgage Co.

Daniel E. Westbrook
See '77.

'81

Dr. John G.P. Boatwright Jr. has taken on a partner in his ophthalmology practice. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Charleston, S.C., with their children, Ross and Grace.

Rainey C. Booth is an attorney in Florida. He and his wife, Betsy, live in Pensacola with their four children.

Ira M. Quillen II is chief of the Salisbury-Piedmont mobile bureau with WSOC-TV, the ABC affiliate in Charlotte. Quillen lives in Salisbury.

Jefferson J. Reiter recently made the transition from Mr. Mom (for daughter Rachel) to publications editor for *Tribune News*, a bi-weekly newsletter for employees of Tribune Co. He and his family live in Chicago.

Patrick M. Robinson is a founding partner in the New York regional office of the Staubach Co., a commercial real estate services company specializing in tenant representation brokerage. He and his wife, Jennifer, and children Olivia, Miller, and Helen, live in Darien, Conn.

Mark W. Scully is living in Cologne, Germany, with his wife, Ieke, and their three sons, Brendan, Dunstan, and Kirk Patrick. Scully is an actuarial consultant.

Douglas J. Swatski is director of application development at Radnet Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. He and his wife, Janet, have two children, Samantha and Heather, and live in Danvers.

'81L

Suzanne M. Barnett of Seattle has been elected to a four-year term as judge of the Superior Court of the State of Washington for King County. She is a partner in the firm of Barnett MacLean.

Walter D. Kelley Jr.
See '77.

Buckner P. Wellford was awarded the Sam A. Myar Jr. Memorial Award, presented annually to a lawyer age 40 or younger who has rendered outstanding personal service to the Memphis and Shelby County legal profession and community. He is a partner with Thomason, Hendrix, Harvey, Johnson & Mitchell and lives in Memphis.

'82

Stephen P. Burrington has formed Burrington Consulting, which offers specialized services in international and treasury management systems. He and his wife, Gina, live in Arlington, Texas, with their children, Katherine and John Parker.

William A. DuPre IV of Atlanta is a partner with the firm of Glass, McCullough, Sherrill & Harrold. His practice concentrates in commercial litigation and bankruptcy law.

J. Thad Ellis II of Atlanta has been appointed vice president/market officer of CarrAmerica Realty Corp.

Richard D. Hachenburg has been promoted to assistant national sales manager for Beltone Electronics Corp., a Chicago-based hearing aid manufacturer. He has been with the company seven years.

Stewart A. Hinckley is vice president of Ruggles Service Corp., an association management company in Richmond. He has two daughters, Story, 3, and Isabelle, 1.

Timothy C. Taylor practices law with Small, Craig & Werkenthin, where he concentrates on lending, corporate finance, and real estate law. He was recently certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in commercial and residential real estate law. Taylor and his wife, Kathy, live in Austin, where they are busy raising their three children, Charles, Kathryn, and Mary Elizabeth.

Daniel L. Weiss was promoted to director of regulatory advisory services in the financial services industry practice at Price Waterhouse. He lives in North Bethesda, Md.

'82L

Cynthia Reed Eddy of Pittsburgh has joined the firm of Cohen & Grigsby as a director specializing in white collar criminal defense and financial litigation. She was formerly an assistant U.S. Attorney.

'83

John Cole Bays completed his master's studies at Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management, in Glendale, Ariz., and an MBA at Esade in Barcelona. He is now a legal and financial consultant in Vilnius, Lithuania.

David C. Bowen is a partner with Willcox & Savage in Norfolk, Va. He concentrates in the product liability, railroad and environmental defense areas of the law. Bowen and his wife, Valerie, live in Norfolk with their son, Charlie, and their daughter, Grace.

Kraig Armentrout Conn has been named executive director of the Florida Outdoor Advertising Association in Tallahassee. He had been in the general counsel's office of the Florida League of Cities for eight years.

Kenneth P. Manganiello is a foreign currency broker for Harlow Meyer Savage in New York. Manganiello has a daughter, Mary Kate, and two sons, Michael and William Ford. The family lives in Westfield, N.J.

'83L

W. Rodney Clement Jr. has been elected to the American College of Mortgage Attorneys. He lives in Jackson, Miss.

Catherine O'Connor was recently elected to the board of directors of the Maine Civil Liberties Union. She is an attorney in the municipal law department of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson in Kennebunk. O'Connor also serves as the town attorney for York, Wells, and Naples, Maine, as well as providing legal advice to area towns.

'84

Geoffrey R.B. Carey has left J.P. Morgan in Geneva, Switzerland, to move to Baltimore, where he is managing money for institutions and high net worth individuals with Alex. Brown Capital.

Charles J. Fox has been promoted to president and general manager of Ferguson Enterprises. He lives in Tampa with his wife, Ann, and sons Charles and Will.

Jace A. Goodling has opened Goodling Enterprises, a business specializing in independent project management for owners-builders. He spent the last seven years as vice president and project manager for one of central Virginia's best high-end custom homebuilders. He lives in Afton, Va.

Jeffrey W. Knapp has joined William M. Mercer Inc., an international employee benefits consulting firm, as a consulting attorney in its Portland office.

Richard Kopelman has started a new law firm, Orlando Pagnello & Kopelman, in Decatur, Ga. The practice concentrates in

general civic litigation; Kopelman concentrates in personal injury cases. He lives in Atlanta.

Wade M. Meadows is senior vice president and market executive for NationsBank's private client group in Greensboro, N.C. He received the CTFA designation from the American Bankers Association.

Parker B. Schenecker of Lansing, Kan., is stationed at Fort Leavenworth while attending Army Command and General Staff College.

Dow T. Voelker is serving as a city councilman for Grandview Heights, Ohio. He is also chairman of the real property committee of the Columbus Bar.

'84L

Carl W. Disque is a general practice lawyer in Hagerstown, Md., where he lives with his wife, Sharon, and son, Eric.

Mary Miller Johnston is the new disciplinary counsel for the Delaware Supreme Court. She lives in Wilmington.

Andrew T. Sanders Jr. See '79.

Thomas B. Shepherd III was selected by the *Mississippi Business Journal* as one of the state's top 40 business leaders under the age of 40. He lives in Ridgeland.

'85

Jeffrey P. Blount completed his residency in neurological surgery at the University of Minnesota. He is now in practice at the U.S. Medical Center in San Diego, where he lives with his wife, Karen Ann, and their son, Justin Ren.

Clarke H. Morledge is working for WANG/I-NET on a government contract at NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. He is also attending school part-time to finish a master's in theology from Fuller Theological Seminary. Morledge lives in Williamsburg.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert A. Schlegel reported for duty in December with Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va.

Jon E. Zagrodzky is currently an associate with McKinsey and Co. He lives in Houston.

'86

Michael W. Adams recently returned from Tallahassee, Fla., to the Tidewater area with Motorola in Hampton, Va. He and his family live in Williamsburg.

Walter R. Devine has returned from Europe where he and "four other guys" started the first cultural English-language magazine in Prague. He is now associate publisher of the *Arlington Courier Newspaper*. He lives in Leesburg, Va.

Daniel R. DuPre has joined NationsBank in Atlanta as a senior counsel in the legal department. He specializes in labor and employment law. DuPre and his wife, Karen, live in Dunwoody, Ga.

Erthel E. Hill III writes that he has been extremely busy this year. Among other things, Hill has graduated from architecture school, bought a house, gone through three jobs and gotten married. He lives in Tampa, Fla.

Christopher J. Komosa is living and working in New York City as a portfolio manager. He received his master's in 1993 from the University of Virginia.

Dr. John D. McCaffery has joined an ear-nose-throat, head and neck surgery group practice. He and his family live in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area of Detroit.

Parker B. Plaisted has joined Torrey Pines Research of Rochester, N.Y., as director of color science. He was formerly director of imaging at the RIT Research Corp.

'86L

John Cole Bays See '83.

Lt. Col. Philip L. Hanrahan See '76.

'87

David L. Battelstein has accepted a new position as national sales manager for the digital still camera group, imaging systems division, of Toshiba America Information Systems in Irvine, Calif. He lives in Tustin.

William A. Brown works for the Los Angeles-based Foothill Capital Corp. He lives in Columbia, Md.

David R. Cobb is a sales associate in men's furnishings at Neiman-Marcus on the Magnificent Mile in Chicago. He shares a home with his eight-month-old Chinese pug puppy, Coco.

Lt. Cmdr. Charles M. Conway was recently promoted to his new position in the Navy. He served in London last summer on special duty. Conway and his family live in Jacksonville, Fla.

James Farquhar is a post-doctorate fellow with the geophysical laboratory at the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D.C. His work is in the laser fluorination of oxygen-bearing materials for oxygen isotope analysis. He also works with ion microprobe analysis of materials for light stable isotope compositions. Farquhar lives with his bride of two years, the former Lisa Tuit, in Washington.

John V. Lowe is head wrestling coach at Western Maryland College, which beat the Generals 28-18 when the teams met Feb. 1. He lives in Westminster, Md.

John F. Pensec of Atlanta has been promoted to director of corporate communications for Harland, the leading provider of financial database management services and the country's second-largest check printer.

Jonathan Lee Thornton and partner David J. Pierce have formed a new law firm in Norfolk, Va. Pierce & Thornton will handle civil litigation matters, emphasizing plaintiff's medical malpractice and general personal injury litigation, product liability and construction and commercial litigation. Thornton had been with Kaufman & Canoles.

'88

Ralston B. Fitler III was recently made area representative for the Aarthur Training Group. His sales territory includes Houston, Atlanta, and San Antonio. Fitler lives in Spring, Texas.

William Todd Hartley is completing his orthopedic surgery residency at Vanderbilt. Hartley will be moving to Arlington, Va., in July to complete a one-year total joints fellowship.

Robert B. Jones is an attorney in Newport News, Va.

William G. Londrey is vice president of Fox & Associates, a commercial real estate brokerage and auction company. He and his wife, Page, live in Richmond.

Robert J. Owen is a graduate student in the maritime history program at East Carolina University. His projected thesis is "The History of the *USS Marblehead* in the Pacific, Dec. 7, 1941-May 6, 1942."

Henry M. Sackett IV is a district sales manager for NCI Building Components. He lives in Greensboro, N.C., with his wife, Lucy, and their daughter, Ashley.

Bradford L. Watkins completed his MBA at Georgia

State University and works in the U.S. corporate group at Wachovia Bank in Atlanta. He recently completed the Big Sur Marathon as a member of the Leukemia Society's Team in Training.

James R. Weiss of Morgantown, W.Va., has had two articles on Judaica published in *The Modern Encyclopedia of Religions in Russia and the Soviet Union*.

John F. Woodham is an associate with the Atlanta-based law firm of Long Aldridge & Norman. He was formerly in Paris, where he represented U.S. investment clients in connection with the acquisition of distressed real estate loan portfolios from French banking and insurance institutions.

'89

John C. Carberry started Espresso "Buy The Cup" in 1995. The company imports espresso/cappuccino machines from Italy and places them in hotels, restaurants, and office buildings. His business is based in Atlanta, where Carberry lives, and has accounts in Charlotte and Nashville.

Jace H. Goins is an associate with Steptoe & Johnson in Charleston, W.Va.

David D. Lawrence is practicing law with his father in Roanoke. In his free time, he has begun flying an Air-Bike Ultralight.

J. Edward Miller has joined the law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Miller in Los Angeles as a senior paralegal in the employment department. He was formerly with O'Melveny & Meyers. Miller lives in Hermosa Beach, Calif., and "still wants to become a roadie for Gov't Mule."

The Rev. Mark A. Robertson has received a call to work as an assistant pastor at First Reformed Church. He and his wife, Annabelle, live in Lincoln Park, N.J.

Stuart H. Sheldon lives in Atlanta with his wife, Karen. They survived last year's Olympic Games "with a limited number of houseguests," he writes, and adds that he is looking forward to seeing several teammates at the National Water Polo Championship, a "never-ending contest to see who has put on the most pounds."

Michael D. Temple was named "most influential teacher" by the junior and senior classes at Savannah Country Day School. He was also awarded Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year for Savannah, Ga. Temple was one of 20 teachers to win the award



Mary Hipp '90 (seated) celebrated her 30th birthday in San Francisco recently alongside fellow alumni (standing, l-r) Steve Martin '91, John P. Lee '62, David C. Knight '62, father Hayne Hipp '62, and John Gullick '63.

statewide and one of 1,000 in the United States. In addition to his teaching duties, Temple serves as the school's head basketball coach.

Burgess A. Thomasson Jr. is president of Daily Access Concepts, a technology-based information and data exchange service company for the qualified retirement plan industry. Thomasson and his family live in Mobile, Ala.

Michael L. Washington is director of development of For All Seasons, a non-profit rape crisis and social services agency serving the eastern shore of Maryland. Washington lives in East New Market, Md.

Nancy K. Whalen recently joined America Online's interactive marketing division as an account manager. She lives in Vienna, Va.

'90

Michael S. Applebaum is president of Audubon Films, a full-service production company in New Orleans. He recently completed work as a cameraman on *The Apostle*, starring Robert Duvall, Farrah Fawcett, and Miranda Richardson. The film is due for release sometime this year.

T. Scott Brisendine is an assistant public defender in Fairfax County, Va. Brisendine lives in Woodbridge, Va., and says hello to all of his Kappa Sigma brothers.

Frederick B. Kieckhefer recently accepted a senior consultant position with the fast growing People Soft Inc., a client server software company. Kieckhefer and his wife, Deanna, live in Gahanna, Ohio, with their son, Derek.

Scott T. Sanders is in his sixth year of teaching and his second year of teaching history at Campbell Hall, a private school in North Hollywood, Calif. Sanders says he is modeling himself after professor Marshall Jarrett by throw-

ing French into his classes whenever he can. He spends his summers co-leading a home-stay and travel program in France for American high school students. Sanders lives in Hermosa Beach.

'90L

Daniel R. DuPre
See '86.

Douglas R. Harris is the administrative law advisor to the State Health Commissioner. Harris lives in Richmond.

W. Bradley Hawkins is a deputy district attorney with the San Diego District Attorney's Office assigned to the gang prosecution unit. Hawkins has prosecuted a number of different violent felonies since he joined the office in 1990. Hawkins and his wife, Hyde, live in San Diego.

Thomas W. Smith III has accepted a position as general counsel for the American Society of Civil Engineers. Smith has been with Hazel & Thomas since graduation from W&L and lives in Falls Church, Va., with his wife, Marcia, and their son, Grayson.

Roger G. Stephens has opened his own law office in San Antonio, Texas. His practice focuses on domestic relations, criminal law, and estate planning.

Edward P. Tiffey has become a partner of Flaherty, Sensabaugh & Bonasso in Charleston, W.Va. He joined the firm in 1992 after a two-year clerkship with U.S. District Judge Elizabeth V. Hallanan in Beckley, W.Va. Tilley practices civil litigation in the areas of medical malpractice, product liability, personal injury, commercial and insurance law.

'91

Alison K. Bell is in her fifth year of study as a graduate student in anthropology at the University of Virginia. Her dissertation study on middle-Virginia life in colonial times entails digging through not only government documents but the Virginia Piedmont as well. She lives in Charlottesville.

Christopher C. Baradel works for Sprint in the consumer long-distance division. He is responsible for consumer NFL promotions, residential toll-free service, and local toll service. Baradel passed the Georgia Bar last May and spent this past summer travelling through Scandinavia and Eastern Europe. He lives in Kansas City, Kan.

Ann Gregory Hatcher of Burns, Tenn., has joined Columbia/HCA in Nashville as a corporate recruiter.

Alicia A. Hay is executive director of Baltimore Regional Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse, a non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public about the high costs of lawsuit abuse.

John M. Laney was awarded the JC Penney Golden Rule Award for his work with the Big Brother program in Philadelphia. Laney is a sales writer for a Philadelphia pharmaceutical company.

E. Leslie Lewis III of Atlanta writes that the Olympic Games were "fantastic." Of particular interest to him were the opening ceremonies where he saw classmate David Fenstermacher dance. He also notes that classmate Harrison Coleman's concession stand, "Taste of Georgia" located across from Centennial Park, enjoyed great success during the games with its peach cobbler and summer sausages.

Patricia Lopes is currently working as an editor for the National Council for Urban Economic Development and the National Association of Installation Developers in Washington, D.C. She lives in Falls Church, Va.

Rachelle B. Nock of Portland, Ore., is working for Intel Corp. as a senior buyer.

Thomas W. Sheppard has moved to Pawling, N.Y., to become director of admissions at Trinity-Pawling School.

'92

Winthrop C. Allen and his wife, Aspen, have moved to Bozeman, Mont. They were formerly in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Sarah Briggs Betz is working at the university library at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., and finishing up her thesis for the M.Div. degree from Vanderbilt Divinity School. She married Arnold G. Betz in 1995.

William T. Brinkman lives in Nashville, Tenn., and is working on his residency in internal medicine at Vanderbilt University.

James S. Bruce is a third-year evening student at Georgetown Law Center and is also working as a law clerk for the firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Rachel M. Easton is currently enrolled in an M.D./Ph.D program at the Washington

University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Her thesis is in cell biology.

J. Read Folline is currently working for Regions Bank in its residential real estate group. Folline lives in Atlanta.

W. Jay Gabbard is a child abuse investigator for the Department of Social Services in Columbia, S.C. He plans to pursue a master's degree and Ph.D in social work at the University of South Carolina beginning this fall.

Charles H. Haake is in his third year of law school at the University of Virginia. He serves on the articles review board of the *Virginia Law Review*. After graduation, Haake will move with his wife, Kourtney, to Orange County, Calif., where he will work as an associate with Gibson, Dunn & Crutchen.

Ashley P. Harper spent last summer in Italy studying international business. She is currently finishing an MBA course and spent her Christmas break in La Jolla, Calif., working as an intern with a start-up magazine. She lives in Lawrence, Kan.

Cindy Deforest Heffern completed an M.S. in chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington last May. She is currently pursuing a Ph.D in chemistry at UNC-Chapel Hill. Heffern lives in Durham.

T. Scott Hostead has moved to New York City to begin work with USA Waste.

Michael L. Lee recently joined Alex. Brown & Sons as a research analyst in its media and telecommunications group. He was formerly with Price Waterhouse. Lee lives in New York City with classmate Kevin Lydon.

David S. Phillips graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law last May and is an associate in the Atlanta office of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue.

Hamilton E. Russell III is currently in his second year as an associate with the firm of Haynsworth, Marion, McKay & Guerrard. Russell recently published an article in the *South Carolina Law Review*. He lives in Greenville.

Roger P. Sullivan recently spent eight months in Toronto, where he performed in the Canadian premiere of *PATSY! The Legend Lives On*, a musical tribute to country music star Patsy Cline. Sullivan plans to move to New York City this year and will spend the summer performing at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. He currently lives in Fayetteville, W.Va.

Hunter H. Williams is an art director for The Ad Store in New York City. Williams writes and designs ads for television and print.

Scott A. Williamson accepted a position with MCI Telecommunications Corp. as a program manager in the company's shared services and systems group in Washington, D.C. He lives in Falls Church, Va.

F. Philip Wirth III is working towards a master's in marine estuarine environmental sciences with a concentration in fisheries at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. He lives in Salisbury.

'93

Cathryn L. Ammermann has been named an associate with Mays & Valentine in Richmond. She joins the firm's health-care practice group.

Alison R. Bales has moved to Madison, Wis., after spending three years in Charlottesville, Va. While she likes the area, Bales notes that she is having a tough time adjusting to the weather and is anxious to get back South.

Sascha M. Burns has joined Wiley, Rein & Fielding's government affairs division as a legislative liaison. She was formerly in the office of Sen. Sam Nunn. Burns lives in Washington, D.C.

Jeremy E. Carroll is a third-year law student at George Mason University, where he is the editor of the *Law Review*. After graduation in May, he will clerk for Judge Jackson L. Kiser, Chief Justice of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia.

J. Holt Crews is in his third year of medical school at the University of Tennessee. He lives in Memphis.

John S. Darden is in his first year of law school at the University of Virginia. His wife, Elise '92, is in her second year of practice with the Richmond-based firm of Mays & Valentine. The couple lives in Glen Allen.

James J. Gallagher of New York City has been promoted to vice president in the investment banking group at Sandler O'Neill & Partners. His responsibilities include capital raising, mergers and acquisitions and general advisory work for the firm's clientele.

Frederick G. Helmsing Jr. has joined Hand Arendall as an associate. He practices in the area of general civil litigation. Helmsing lives in Mobile, Ala.

Richard E. Hill Jr. of Alexandria, Va., is finishing his first year of law school at George Mason University in Arlington.

Derek W. Hutton has left the oil business and is currently in the investment executive training program at Legg Mason Wood Walker. Hutton participated in the Alumni Lacrosse game on campus during Parents Weekend and "had a great time seeing the guys." He and his wife, Margaret, live in Fairhope, Ala.

W. Clifford Kitchens is in his fourth year of medical school at Emory University in Atlanta. He is currently interviewing for a general surgery residency.

Elizabeth A. Kleiner has been a Peace Corps volunteer in West Africa since 1994. She spent 27 months in a small rural village in the southern part of Mali. As a natural resource management volunteer, her responsibilities included assisting and advising the villagers in ways to improve farming and agroforestry techniques as well as writing grants for deep water pumps, organizing seminars for AIDS awareness and other health issues, and teaching literacy, environmental science and mathematics. Kleiner returned to Fredericksburg, Va., in February and plans to return to campus soon.

Stewart M. Long III of Atlanta plans to graduate from the Medical College of Georgia in June.

Scott E. McCoy received his J.D. from the University of Houston Law Center and has accepted a position as an attorney with Exxon Corp. He and classmate Matt Moberg spent last summer hiking the Andes in Bolivia with Peace Corps volunteer Justin Seymour, whom McCoy says many will remember from Fancy Dress 1993 and 1994. McCoy lives in Houston.

David A. McWhorter is finishing his doctoral research in chemistry at the University of Virginia. He lives in Charlottesville with his wife, Wendy.

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

Norman (N.A.) Porter of Richmond is currently finishing his first year at MCV School of Pharmacy and is "looking forward to a long summer vacation."

Heather Rhodes Preston has taken a new job with the Walt Disney World Corp. as a business solution center analyst in information services. She adds that she has lunch with Cinderella, Mickey, and

the rest of the gang everyday! Preston lives in Orlando, Fla.

Joseph L. Pringle will receive his master's in environmental science this spring from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He recently portrayed the adolescent son of a Dutch tulip farmer in the play *My Home in Holland*.

Robert W. Pritchard has joined Niessen, Dunlap & Pritchard, a full-service accounting and consulting firm, as general counsel and senior accountant in the litigation consulting group. He and his wife live in Doylestown, Pa.

Tazewell S. Rowe will finish his MBA degree at the University of Michigan this spring. Upon graduation he will move to New York to join General Motors' treasurer's office.

Andy L. Scherffel has accepted a position with Technitrol Inc. as an internal auditor. He will live in Doylestown, Pa.

Anne Marie Shaw has completed her master's degree studies in performance and in music education from Florida State University and is now free-lancing in the Washington (D.C.) area. Shaw lives in Lanham, Md.

Christopher E. Vinyard has joined the Richmond firm of Mays & Valentine as an associate. He is concentrating his practice in finance law.

Jennifer G. Wakeman has been promoted to sales director with Mary Kay Cosmetics. She is living in Danville, Pa.

James H. West is attending the University of Maryland School of Law. He lives with classmates Paul Mallos, who is also in law school at Maryland, and Phil Spears, who teaches at the Gilman School.

David N. Williams Jr. is attending Emory University's MBA program where he is specializing in multimedia and Internet technologies. Upon graduation this May, he will be working for IBM's Internet consulting practice in Atlanta.

Gregory L. Williams is attending Southern Methodist University's School of Business. He lives in Dallas.

'93L

Nancy E. Hannah has joined the law offices of James R. Vann in Raleigh, N.C. Her practice is primarily in the areas of construction law and creditors' rights. Hannah lives in Cary.

Lynn E. Watson is an associate with Heilig McKenry Fram & Lollar in Norfolk, Va.

'94

Timothy K. Adams Jr. is completing his third year of medical school at the Medical College of Georgia. He and his wife, Jodi, live in Augusta.

Jason W. Aiken is a senior accountant with Arthur Andersen in Washington, D.C. He lives in Arlington, Va.

R. Trabue Bland of Alexandria, Va., will be attending law school at the University of Mississippi in the fall.

W. Andrew Bowen is a second-year law student at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Anthony J. Catalano III is pursuing his master's in architecture at the University of Florida in Gainesville. This fall, he will spend a term in Vicenza, Italy, studying Italian and European architecture.

Nathan P. Dunn works with Campus Crusade for Christ in Orlando, Fla. His duties include responding to calls from the media and ministering to students at a local community college.

J. Benjamin Eggleston Jr. is in his second year of a doctorate program in philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh.

Alegra M. O'Hare was recently hired as a product specialist for Bang & Olufsen, a market leader for upscale audio/video goods. O'Hare lives in Milan, Italy.

Sarah N. Smith has moved to Nashville and is working in the country music business.

Henry Van Os is a commercial real estate agent with the Henry Van Os Co. in Atlanta. He lives in Duluth.

Jon C. Yeargan is in his second year at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, a city he jokingly describes as a refreshing change from "the warm and hospitable South."

'94L

Kelly A. Hardin of St. Louis works as an associate in the estate planning department of the Thompson Coburn law firm.

Jay W. Jenkins is living in Bethlehem, Pa., with his bride of 18 months, the former Carolyn Tullio.

David D. Lawrence
See '89.

Erika S. Bolstad has moved to Madison, N.C., where she is a staff writer for the *Greensboro News and Record*. She joins classmate Bridget Cronin, who is a copy editor for the paper. Bolstad was formerly a staff writer for *The Item* in Sumter, S.C., where she won a third-place award for business reporting from the S.C. Press Association.

Joshua A. Cook has returned from a year in Germany, where he studied economics and conducted research as a Fulbright Fellow. He is currently working for Project Performance Corp., a consulting firm in Washington, D.C. Cook lives in Rockville, Md.

Stephen L. Cox is a second-year medical student at Louisiana State Medical Center in Shreveport.

James M. Coyle recently moved in with classmates Alex Russell and Lawson Brice. He recently saw classmate Randy Lewis and his bride at a party. Lewis is reportedly heading to Taiwan to teach English. Coyle lives in Atlanta.

Daniel H. Felton IV is currently pursuing a medical degree from the University of Arkansas. He lives in Marianna.

Allyson L. Gardner is in the Peace Corps serving in Farko, Guinea, in West Africa.

R. Travis Grant is a defense contractor in Crystal City, Va.

Lee W. Higgins is a fixed-income salesman for Bear Stearns in New York City.

Shaf B. Holden is working on his master's in public health/epidemiology at the University of Alabama Birmingham School of Public Health. He plans to attend medical school next year.

Elizabeth W. Holleman works for the National Coalition on Health Care in Washington, D.C., and lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Sean B. Johnson passed his CPA exam and is working as a tax consultant for Price Waterhouse in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Z. Jorgenson is still teaching English in Modena, Italy, and enjoys traveling in her free time. She and her husband, Brad, are planning to return to Pennsylvania in August.

Vincent A. Keesee is completing a two-year commitment to AmeriCorps' Teach for America project. He teaches at R.L. Merritt

Middle School in the Mississippi Delta and lives in Tifton, Ga.

Krista K. Lindsey has moved to Seattle and is working for Holland America Cruise Line.

Kristi A. Liptak spent last year working for Paine Webber in Atlanta, where she received her Series 7 and Series 63 securities licenses. She is now completing her first year of law school at the University of Georgia, where she lives with classmate Marissa Vivana, who is pursuing a master's in art history at UGA.

Brian J. McClung anchored election-night coverage as a reporter at KCCO-TV in Alexandria, Minn. He adds that he would love to leave "chilly Minnesota for Virginia!"

Bevan J. Owens of Roanoke is house manager and assistant volunteer coordinator for the Mill Mountain Theatre Co.

Raymond L. Peeler will clerk for Georgia Supreme Court Justice Carol W. Hunstein this summer after completing his second year of law school at Georgia State. He lives in Atlanta.

Nicole L. Ripken attends the University of Maryland Law School and lives in Luthersville.

Marisa Ritter is catering coordinator for The Lodge at Vail, Colo.

W. Johnston Rowe Jr. is in his first year in dental school at the University of Tennessee in Memphis. He is currently a class representative to the American Student Dental Association alongside Preston Miller '96.

Christopher A. Scheer recently moved to Denver and is working for the accounting firm BDO Seidman.

Elizabeth S. Schoellkopf is working for an advertising agency in Dallas.

Sarah E. Tune spent two-and-a-half months in Kenya this past year as part of a NOLS course. She recently spent her second winter in Vail, Colo., and will enter law school at the University of Virginia in the fall.

Lois S. Wootton is public relations coordinator for Tire Recyclers Inc. She lives in Richmond and recently visited campus for a lacrosse game.

'95L

Timothy B. Heavner has joined the firm of Steptoe &

Johnson in its business department. His practice includes the preparation of wills, deeds, leases, and business agreements and financing documents for real estate transactions. Heavner also represents clients before the IRS and counsels clients on estate and income tax matters.

Robert W. Pritchard
See '93.

'96

P. Butler Ball lives in Buenos Aires with classmate Cole Van Nice. He works for Landmark Graphics, a Houston-based company which provides computer enhancements for oil drilling companies.

Stephanie Boden is a legal assistant with Cohen & Cohen Associates in Philadelphia.

Matthew J. Cannon is a sales consultant for the C.A. Curtze Co. in Erie, Pa. He lives in nearby Conneaut.

Susanna J.L. Craib-Cox is an assistant editor for *Garden Design* magazine in New York City.

Peter W. Dishman is working as a short-term missionary with the Presbyterian Church of America's Mission to the World in Acapulco, Mexico. He is currently focusing on teaching in the small Bible Institute and working with the area youth. Dishman invites anyone with Christian resources in Spanish or anyone who is curious about the program to contact him via E-mail <pdishman@mpsnet.com.mx>.

Margaret M. Hawn is a unit nurse assistant at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

Julie A. Olejniczak is working for Corning-HTA in Washington, D.C. She lives in Arlington, Va., and sees many W&L alumni in the area.

Frank G. Sparrow has moved to Houston to work for alumni Michael Spoor '70 and Ashley Short '95 at Banc One. Sparrow is training to underwrite commercial real estate mortgages. He adds that he keeps in touch with classmates James Urban, David Orth, and John Twardy.

Cheryl L. Taurassi is a first-year medical student at SUNY Buffalo School of Medicine. She lives in Smithtown.

Cole S. Van Nice is living in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with classmate Butler Ball. He works for an investment bank, Banco Santander, and plans to stay in the area for at least another year.

'96L

Michelle L. Glover has become associated with Mezzullo & McCandlish of Richmond, where she will practice primarily in the areas of business and corporate law.

Scott A. Johnson has joined the Roanoke law firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove. He is a member of the Roanoke Bar Association and the Virginia State Bar.

Jon S. Perkins is an associate with the firm of Mays & Valentine in Richmond. He is practicing in the areas of corporate and banking law.

Edward B. Walker of Roanoke has joined the firm of Mundy, Rogers & Frith as an associate. He will concentrate his practice in the areas of personal injury, medical malpractice, domestic relations and traffic and criminal law.

Marriages

Clark B. Winter '37 to Caroline "Polly" Murphy Keller, on Sept. 10, 1996. The couple lives in Alexandria, La. Winter is in his 24th year of retirement after a 26-year career with American Express.

Evan J. Kemp Jr. '59 to Janine D. Bertram, on Aug. 29, 1996, in Washington, D.C. Kemp is a founding partner of Evan Kemp Associates, a company dedicated to recognizing the consumer power of people with disabilities and chronic health conditions and their families. The couple lives in Washington.

F. Anderson Stone Sr. '65 to Marjorie B. Williams, on Nov. 23, 1996, in New Orleans. The couple lives in New Orleans.

James W. McCommons '69 to Lori S. Johnson, on July 20, 1996, in Dallas. The wedding party included the groom's brothers, Warren '72 and Scott '74. McCommons is president of the McCommons Oil Co. The couple lives in Dallas.

Stephen T. Swenson '73 to Carla Fitzgerald, on June 8, 1996, in Dallas.

W. Whitney Kelly '84 to Kristine Kelly, on Oct. 5, 1996, in Aspen, Colo. The couple lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

W. Drew Perkins Jr. '84 to Nelly Greene '90, on Oct. 12, 1996, in Baltimore.

Charles M. Plumly II '84 to Patricia Conn, on Oct. 5, 1996, in

Atlanta. Groomsmen included Tom Elder '83 and Berry Trimble '84. The couple lives in Atlanta.

G. Leighton Stradtman '84
to Kate Wesley Hopkins, on Oct. 12, 1996, in Pensacola, Fla. The wedding party included Sandy Stradtman '77, Jim Baldwin '83, and classmates Forrest Jenkins, Fenn Little, and John McCants. The couple lives in Atlanta, where Stradtman is a member of the law firm Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice.

Frederick G. Jones '85
to Sandra K. Brewer, on Nov. 16, 1996, in Dayton, Ohio. The couple lives in Bowling Green, Ky.

James Roland Lance '86L
to Suzanne Turansick, on Oct. 19, 1996, in La Jolla, Calif. The couple lives in San Diego, where Lance is a partner with the firm of Post, Kirby, Noonan & Sweat. He practices law in the area of civil litigation, primarily on the behalf of plaintiffs.

James H. Barker III '87
to V. Carolyn Gilbert, on Oct. 5, 1996. Barker works in communications at Latham & Watkins. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

Richard J. Hobson '87
to Megan Golden on Oct. 26, 1996. The couple lives in Chicago.

Eduardo Gonzalez '88
to Veronica Ortiz, on Oct. 26, 1996, in Mexico City. Classmates Gregg Kettles, Lorena Manriquez, and Christopher Munsey, Christopher Bleck '87, and Shaun Crawford '89 were in attendance. The couple lives in Guadalajara Jalisco, Mexico.

Perry S. Hayes '88
to Jan Sheryl Meyer, on Nov. 2, 1996, in McComb, Miss. The wedding party included classmates Markham Healy and Steve Sadler as well as Don Wiener '89. The couple lives in Memphis, where Hayes is an assistant district attorney.

A. Catherine Christian '89
to Jeb Murray, on Oct. 19, 1996, in Chapel Hill, N.C. The bride was given away by her father, Meade Christian '63. The couple lives in Augusta, Ga., where Christian is a consultant for the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation.

Laurel Mattson '89
to Brooks E. Nelson, on Oct. 19, 1996. The couple lives in Richmond, where Mattson is manager of recruitment services for Circuit City Stores' corporate offices.

E. Lockett Robinson II '89
to Heather Marie Swain, on March 30, 1996, in Mobile, Ala. The wedding party included T. Lee Robinson Jr. '85, Allen H. Ladd '90, J. Murphy McMillan '90, John T. Dukes '92, and classmates E. Wright

Ledbetter, Richard G. Brock, and William A. Leitner. The couple lives in Mobile, where Robinson practices law.

Dr. Joseph F. Rowe III '89
to Anne Henley Martin, on Dec. 28, 1996, in Hampton, Va. The groom's father, J.F. Rowe Jr. '54., was best man. Groomsmen included classmates Charles Elmer and Jones Tyler. The couple lives in Birmingham. Rowe is a resident in general surgery at the University of Alabama Hospital.

John S. Farmer '90
to Kari Love Knight, on Dec. 7, 1996, in Atlanta. Ross Darling '88 was in the wedding party. The couple lives in Richmond, where Farmer works for EDS.

L. Ashley Hoopes '90
to David E. Wilks on Aug. 10, 1996, in Wilmington, Del. Hoopes started Wilks+Frankey Marketing Communications in November 1996 and is a partner in the firm. The couple lives in Wilmington.

Michael S. Meers '90
to Holley Cousins '93,
on May 4, 1996, in La Grange, Ga. The bridal party included classmates Mason Smith, Helen Steward, and Abby McGuire. Chris Kennedy '90 was a groomsman. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Lee O. Butterfield '91
to Lori Saraniero, on Dec. 21, 1996, in Alexandria, Va. Classmate Jason Parker was in the wedding party. The couple lives in Hamden, Conn., where Butterfield is completing a medicine residency at Yale. He will be specializing in cardiology.

Margaret McLaurin Hill '91
to Patrick Files, on Nov. 30, 1996. The couple lives in New Orleans, where Hill is an attorney in the corporate section of Jones, Walker, Waechter, Poirevent, Carrere & Denegre.

Amy Miles '91
to Scott W. Kowalski, on Oct. 26, 1996. The wedding party included classmates Vickie Allen, Kimberly Boothe Rimmer, Sarah Conrad Smythe, Clare Chapoton, and Cristina Robinson. The couple lives in Arlington, Va., where Miles is an associate at McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe.

She Keiko Harada '91
to Michael Short, on May 11, 1996, in Charlotte. The couple lives in Charlotte, where Harada is teaching first grade in a Japanese immersion program.

Laura Lyman '91
to Richard Rodriguez, on Oct. 23, 1996. Members of the wedding party included classmates Valerie Fayle and Patti Carr. The couple

lives in Dallas. Lyman received her Ph.D from the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and works as the assistant to the director of the Baylor Institute for Immunology Research.

Katsuhiko Otani '91
to Noriko Ninomaru, on Dec. 14, 1996, in Singapore. The couple lives in Katano-City, Osaka, Japan.

Andrew J. Keller '92
to Helen Steward '93,
on Dec. 18, 1996, in Savannah, Ga. The couple lives in Portland, Ore., where Keller is an art director at AKA Advertising.

George C. Sakin '92
to Jennifer Anderson, on Aug. 31, 1996. The couple lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Sakin works for Remy Amerique, a premium wine and spirits importer. Sakin is responsible for sales and distribution in South Florida.

William A. Avoli '93
to Jennifer Leake, on Aug. 31, 1996, in Memphis. The wedding party included Craig Lang '92, Brad Thoburn '92, Chip Ridge '93, Rick Barksdale '94, Justin Bakule '94, and Trabue Bland '94. The couple lives in Pittsburgh, where Avoli is pursuing an MBA from the Katz Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh.

Michelle May '93
to Randolph Bennett, on Oct. 12, 1996, in Cincinnati. May is presently enrolled in the MBA program at Emory University and recently accepted the position of senior consultant with Deloitte and Touche in Atlanta.

Scott M. Eden '93
to Mary Lynn H. King '96, on Sept. 21, 1996, in Mt. Airy, N.C. Members of the bridal party included Marjorie King '93, Nicole Chalk '95, and classmates Laura Howell, Susan Baldwin, Kristin Lawrence, and Ellen Wasilausky. Groomsmen included classmates Christopher Cox, David Mahoney, John Neumann and Josh MacFarland. The couple lives in Mebane, N.C.

Kyle M. Fanning '93
to Virginia Dallam '93, on Sep. 21, 1996, in Joppa, Md. Members of the bridal party included classmates Lisa Jennings, Jen Singleton, Talley Woolley and Eleanore Robinson. Classmates Mike Mirham, Mike Hill, Randy Kim, and Travis West were groomsmen. The couple lives in Plainsboro, N.J., and both work in Princeton.

James M. Mobley '93
to Christi Cannon, on May 29, 1996, in Scottsboro, Ala. The couple lives in Atlanta.

Lea Weber '93
to William Ridenhour, on Oct. 5, 1996, in Gettysburg, Pa. E. Cullins Carriker '92 helped to plan the festivities. Members of the wedding party included Barbara-Jane League '92, '95L, Christine Johnson Obercian '93, and Joanna Love '94. The couple lives in Wheeling, W.Va.

Kristen Elizabeth Brown '93
to David R. Rockett Jr., on Sept. 7, 1996. Members of the wedding party included classmates Christine Gorman Sherman, Maureen Levy and Kathleen Mekjian. The couple lives in Shreveport, La.

Elizabeth Hancock '93
to Frank Wozencraft, on Feb. 17, 1996, in Houston. Members of the wedding party included classmates Robyn McCord, Darcy Van Kirk, Sara Deutsch, Leslie Hess, and Amy Way Antone. The couple lives in Houston.

Maury A. Kroontje '93L
to Gerri Cerna, on Aug. 10, 1996, in Seattle. David Buschman '85, '93L was a groomsman. The couple lives in Seattle, where Kroontje recently accepted a new position as an associate with Betts, Patterson & Mines.

Jon A. Soderberg '93L
to Elizabeth Johnson, on Sept. 29, 1996. Members of the wedding party included classmates Greg Larbacz and Marcus Garcia as well as Peer Soderberg '92 and Mike Weinfeld '94. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

Michael H. Spencer '96L
to Tia La-Shaun Brown, on Nov. 23, 1996, in Roanoke. The couple lives in Beckley, W.Va.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Christian Straley '69, a daughter, Emily Rose, on Oct. 22, 1996. The family lives in Ridgefield, Conn.

Mr. & Mrs. John A. Wolf '69, '72L, a son, John Anthony Jr., on Dec. 12, 1996. The family lives in Baltimore, where Wolf is a partner with Ober, Kaler, Grimes and Shriver. He is currently serving as chairman of W&L's Annual Fund.

Dr. & Mrs. Bruce I. Hyatt '74, a daughter, Alexandra Brooke, on June 28, 1996. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard K. Amrhine '75, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on Nov. 25, 1996. She joins a brother, Michael Kenneth. The family lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank K. Turner Jr. '77, a son, William Carlyle II, on April 15, 1996. He joins a brother, Keech, and a sister, Lili. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. Theodore L. Uhlman '77, a daughter, Kristen Marie, on Nov. 23, 1996. She joins a sister, Kelsey. The family lives in Newton, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Steven P. Bailey, a son, Cormac LaBonte, on Feb. 21, 1997. The family lives in Colorado Springs, where Bailey is managing shareholder of the local office of Harris, Karstaedt, Jamison & Powers.

Mr. & Mrs. Karl N. Koon '78, a daughter, Anna Katherine, on May 1, 1996. The family lives in Asheville, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph F. Cox '79, a daughter, Alexandra D., on Aug. 20, 1996. She joins a sister, Katherine. The family lives in Baltimore, where Cox is president of Benchmark Commercial Properties, a real estate brokerage and management firm.

Mr. & Mrs. Tim J. Manson III '79, a daughter, Ellen Virginia, on Sept. 24, 1996. She joins two brothers, Tim and Corey. The family lives in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald P. Noble '79, a daughter, Virginia Augusta, on Nov. 19, 1996. The family lives in San Antonio.

Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey A. Bartlett '80, a son, Jonathan, on Oct. 4, 1996. The family lives in Mequon, Wis.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence K. Gumpnich '80, a son, Joseph Preston, on Aug. 20, 1996. He joins a sister, Alyson. The family lives in Colonial Heights, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. James H. Parker '80, a son, John Gibbs, on Jan. 14, 1997. He joins a brother, Sims. The family lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Steven M. Smith '80, a daughter, Caroline Ann, on Jan. 3, 1997. She joins a brother, Holden. The family lives in Ellicott City, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Van Horn '81, a son, William Knox, on Oct. 6, 1996. He joins a sister, Katie, and a brother, James. The family lives in New Orleans.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen T. Nardo '82, a daughter, Elise Marie, on Oct. 29, 1996. She joins a sister, Alexis, and brothers, Logan and Tanner. The family lives in Richmond.

Thomas E. Baker '83, '87L & *Laura Misner Baker* '87L, a daughter, Madeline Elisabeth, on Dec. 3, 1996. She joins a brother,

Charles, and a sister, Julia. The family lives in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Glenn A. Drake '83, a son, Mitchell, on Dec. 23, 1996. He joins a brother, Tyler. The family lives in Annapolis, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond B. Patterson III '83, a daughter, Emma Grace, on May 20, 1996. She joins a brother, Jacob Thomas. The family lives in Falls Church, Va. Patterson recently completed his master's in social work at Virginia Commonwealth University and has spent the past eight years working with the homeless in Washington, D.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Jackson R. Sharman III '83, a daughter, Mathilde Trueheart, on Jan. 19, 1997. The family lives in Birmingham.

Mr. & Mrs. Leroy H. Simkins III '83, a daughter, Natalie Hudson, on Dec. 17, 1996. The family lives in Florence, S.C.

Dr. & Mrs. Richard W. Young '83, a daughter, Kayla Rebecca, on Sept. 13, 1996. The family lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Alcorn III '84, a son, Charles Wagner, on July 21, 1996. Alcorn is the owner of Alcorn Mercantile Co. and Splendid Seed Tobacco Co., which makes, imports and distributes Double Happiness, Fighting Cock, and Flor de Filipinas cigars in the southern United States and the Philippines. The company, started in 1995, has offices in Houston and Manila. The Alcorn family lives in Houston.

Dolores Schmitt Farmer '84L and her husband, Edward, a daughter, Jessica Marie, on Aug. 8, 1996. The family lives in Salem, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. David H. Jones '85, a son, Ricardo Daniel, on June 12, 1996. He joins a 3-year-old brother, Roberto David. The family lives in Edinburg, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles S. Kerr '85, a son, George Fletcher, on July 30, 1996. The family lives in St. Louis, where Kerr is vice president/regional director of RE/Max of St. Louis and RE/Max of Central Ohio.

Mr. & Mrs. Clark H. Lewis '85, a son, Clark Hathaway Jr., on April 5, 1996. Lewis is an associate with Mays and Valentine in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Scott G. Nagley '85, a daughter, Rachel Jean, on March 14, 1997. She joins a sister, Katie. The family lives in Forest, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Seth C. Prager '85L, a daughter, Claire Raiasi, on

Nov. 20, 1996. She joins a sister, Sophia Marlena. The family lives in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Raymond E. Ruhlmann III '85L & *DAndrea Miller Ruhlmann* '87L, a daughter, Olyvia Eloise, on Aug. 6, 1996. The family lives in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. William P. Ewing '86, a daughter, Patricia Adeline (Addie), on Nov. 11, 1996. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Hunt '86, a daughter, Emily Morgan, on June 13, 1996. The family lives in San Francisco, where Hunt was recently promoted to principal and director of mergers and acquisitions for Montgomery Securities, an investment firm that caters to high-growth companies.

Mr. & Mrs. John M. Wheeler '86, a daughter, Evelyn King, on Sept. 25, 1996. She joins a sister, Hannah Wright. The family lives in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Mark Kelly '86L, a daughter, Elizabeth Walker, on Sept. 12, 1996. She joins a sister, Caroline. The family lives in Charlotte, where Kelly is a partner with the law firm Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough.

Mr. & Mrs. William J. Valliencourt Jr. '86L, a son, Matthew James Francis, on Jan. 1, 1997. He joins a brother, Andrew. The family lives in Brighton, Mich.

Mr. & Mrs. Alexander A. Chambers '87, a son, James Alexander, on Sept. 4, 1996. The family lives in Atlanta, where Chambers practices real estate law with Parker, Hudson, Rainer & Dobbs. He was formerly with King & Spalding.

Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan W. Hedgepeth '87, a son, William Warren, on Nov. 22, 1996. The family lives in Atlanta, where Hedgepeth has just been promoted to partner in the law firm formerly known as Moran & Associates. The firm will now be called Moran & Hedgepeth and will continue as a general trial practice.

Judith Ringland Outland '87 and her husband, James, a son, Benjamin McLemore, on Jan. 28, 1997. He joins a brother, Matthew. The family lives in Herndon, Va. where Outland works part time in relocation consulting.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Steven Smith '87, a daughter, Margaret Ellen, on Oct. 13, 1996. The family lives in New Orleans.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark L. Farley '88, a son, Alex Landymore, on Oct. 3, 1996. He joins a brother, Mark. The family lives in Pittsburgh.

Craig O. Garneau '88 & *Carolyn J. Arbogast Garneau* '89, a son, Peter Ehresmann, on Nov. 12, 1996. He joins two brothers, Alexander and Frederick. The family lives in Glastonbury, Conn.

Mr. & Mrs. William S. Harrison Jr. '88, a son, William Sanford III, on Nov. 6, 1996. The family lives in New York, where Harrison is a vice president and investment analyst for Needham & Co.

Mr. & Mrs. Theodore C. Waters III '88, a son, Hudson Stewart, on Nov. 22, 1996. The family lives in Glyndon, Md., where Waters is a broker with Alex. Brown and Sons.

Kathleen Keith Oddo '88L and her husband, Kevin, a son, Keith Philip, on June 10, 1996. He joins a sister, Lauren. The family lives in Roanoke.

Mr. & Mrs. William K. Schwartz '88L, a son, Joseph William, on Oct. 8, 1996. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va., where Schwartz has joined Shinaberry and Meade.

Kristin Barnes Gettle '89 and her husband, Paul, a son, Grant Timothy, on March 7, 1997. The family lives in Rochester, Ind.

Mr. & Mrs. David S. Makepeace '89, a daughter, Hannah Riley, on Feb. 2, 1997. She joins a brother, Turner. The family lives in Charlotte where Makepeace is a vice president in commercial lending for United Carolina Bank.

Kennon Savage McDonough '89 and her husband, Joseph, a daughter, Kellan Amanda, on June 11, 1996. The family lives in Belmont, Calif., where McDonough is in her third year of a doctorate program in counseling psychology. She will begin her dissertation this fall.

Karen Severest Lagunilla '89L and her husband, Anthony, a daughter, Kyra Elizabeth, on Jan. 30, 1997. The family lives in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew S. Baur '90, a daughter, Lindsey Elise, on Oct. 1, 1996. The family lives in St. Louis.

Fiona Harkness Blocker '90 and her husband, Walter, a son, Walter August III, on Feb. 5, 1997. The family lives in Louisville, Ky., but Blocker spends time in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, as well.

In Memoriam

Mr. & Mrs. Reid T. Campbell '90, a daughter, Morgan Brittany, on Oct. 26, 1996. She joins a sister, Ashley. The family lives in Hanover, N.H.

James A. Fuller '90 & Ann Stewart '90, a son, Liam Stewart, on Jan. 1, 1997. The family lives in Palm Bay, Fla.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Wesley Goings III '90, a son, Hubert Wesley IV, on March 4, 1997. The family lives in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Martin '90, a daughter, Abigail Jena, on Nov. 24, 1996. The family lives in South Burlington, Vt.

Sarah Allen Novak '90 and her husband, Ralph, a daughter, Harrison Butler, on Nov. 16, 1996. The family lives in Cary, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Emmette Pilgreen IV '90, a daughter, Sadie Margaret, on Oct. 30, 1996. The family lives in Roanoke.

Jonathan E. Ryan '90 & Amy Hatcher Ryan '91, a son, John William, on Feb. 10, 1997. The family lives near Birmingham, where Jon is a senior producer for WBRC-TV and Amy is in franchising with TCI.

Robert A. Christensen '91 & Courtney Adams Christensen '91, a son, Jack Hunington, on Jan. 16, 1997. He joins a brother, Jabe. Rob is a financial analyst for ABB Power Generation Co. and Courtney is busy raising the two boys. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Gregory L. Lyford '91, a son, Benjamin Charles, on Oct. 13, 1996. He joins a sister, Marian Joyce. Lyford is a M.D./Ph.D. candidate at Johns Hopkins University. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mary Stanton Smith '91 and her husband, Stewart, a daughter, Caroline Whitelaw, on Oct. 24, 1996. The family lives in Houston.

Mr. & Mrs. Matthew J. Wise '91, a son, Griffin John, on Nov. 14, 1996. He joins a brother, Harrison. The family lives in Roanoke.

Capt. & Mrs. Brian L. Jackson '91L, a daughter, Christen Brienne, on Aug. 23, 1996. She joins a brother, Nathaniel Cole. The family lives in Dumfries, Va., where Jackson is a captain in the Marine Corps' Judge Advocate Group.

Alice Rodgers MacDiarmid '92L and her husband, Ross, a son, Hamish Ross, on Oct. 3, 1996. The family lives in Bucharest, Romania.

Stephen K. Leech '32, retired executive director of the Onondaga City Medical Society, died Sept. 21, 1996, in Fayetteville, N.Y. Leech served in WWII in London. He was past president of the American Medical Association's Medical Society Executives, a guest lecturer for the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, and a member of the Public Relations Society of America and Syracuse Press Club.

James M. White '34, retired Roanoke businessman, died Jan. 2, 1997, in Greenville, S.C. A Phi Delta Theta at W&L, White retired in 1993 as executive vice president of Blue Ridge Stone Corp. and Trego Stone Corp. His military career included service as a 1st lieutenant in chemical warfare.

Bruce T. Bullion '35, retired probate judge, died Dec. 25, 1996, in Little Rock, Ark. A Sigma Chi at W&L, he received his law degree from the University of Arkansas in 1938 and served in the South Pacific as a captain in the Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1946. He maintained a private practice for almost 30 years, and served as chancellor in Arkansas's 3rd and 4th Division Chancery Courts for eight years until his retirement in 1986. He was a former president of the Arkansas Bar Association and chair of the ABA's executive committee.

James M. Franklin '35, retired district executive for the Boy Scouts of America in Newark and Atlantic City, N.J., died Dec. 5, 1996, in Safety Harbor, Fla. A Delta Upsilon at W&L, he served four years with the Medical Department as an operating room technician during WWII, including 18 months overseas, and received the American and ETO Theater Ribbons as well as one Battle Star for his service. He served as a class agent for W&L from 1976 to 1978.

Joseph H. (Hal) Launders '35L, real estate broker and cattle farmer, died Sept. 18, 1996, in Herndon, Va. Launders served as a Coast Guard public relations officer in the Pacific during WWII. He later founded J.H. Launders Real Estate of Herndon and raised Angus beef cattle on his 300-acre Arrowhead Farm.

Dr. G. Roger Myers Jr. '36, retired family physician, died Jan. 27, 1997. He was a Beta Theta Pi at W&L and served more than seven years before retiring as a commander with the Navy Medical Corps. He received his medical degree from the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore and set up a family practice in San Diego

following WWII, which he operated until retiring in 1980. Myers was a member of the American Medical Association, the San Diego County Medical Society, and the San Diego Academy of Medicine.

C. Hooper Phillips III '36, retired engineer with South Central Bell Telephone, died July 16, 1996, in Knoxville.

Karl E. Beamer '37, retired real estate developer, died Oct. 24, 1996, in Newport News, Va. He attended W&L from 1933 to 1934 and graduated from the U.S. Maritime Academy in 1944.

Daniel A. Fallat '37, '39L, retired assistant state attorney for Florida, died Dec. 13, 1996, in Rockledge. He was a CPA and practicing attorney in Miami; government contract negotiator for the Polaris, Minuteman, and Pershing missile systems; executive assistant to the Apollo program manager at Kennedy Space Center; and comptroller for the Virgin Islands while with the Department of the Interior. A Phi Alpha Delta at W&L, Fallat retired in 1988 at age 73 as Florida's oldest assistant state attorney.

Harry T. Moreland '37L, retired insurance executive, died Dec. 9, 1996, in Roanoke. His military career included Navy service as a communications officer in the Pacific Theater and as a lieutenant on Admiral Halsey's staff. Moreland worked for the Baltimore branch of the Maryland Casualty Co. for 41 years, retiring as resident vice president in 1978. He was a Phi Alpha Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi at W&L.

Walter G. Thomas '37, retired salesman for Potomac Chemical Co., died Dec. 3, 1996, in Bethesda, Md. A Pi Kappa Alpha at W&L, he served three years state-side during WWII as a specialist and psychiatric social worker.

Donald N. Maloy '38, retired investment executive, died Feb. 6, 1997, in Richmond. He was a Lambda Chi Alpha while at W&L. Maloy was a sergeant in the Army Ordnance in the United States, England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany during WWII and was decorated many times over for his service. He worked for many years with the Cecil-Waller Co. and was retired from Advest Inc.

James E. Murphy '39, retired export manager for Clark Equipment in Battle Creek, Mich., died Jan. 19, 1997, in Lakeland, Fla. He was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

John A. O'Connor '39, retired insurance executive, died Dec. 5, 1996, in Carefree, Ariz. He attended W&L from 1935 to 1937

and was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon. An Army lieutenant during WWII, O'Connor was president of Leedom, O'Connor & Noyes Insurance for many years before his retirement.

Cecil W. Taylor '39, '41L, retired lawyer and politician, died Dec. 19, 1996, in Lynchburg, Va. An Alpha Tau Omega at W&L, he was a special agent for the FBI prior to his military service as a Navy lieutenant intelligence officer in the Pacific theater, for which he was awarded a Bronze Star and the Presidential Unit Citation. Taylor was later a partner in the Lynchburg firm of Martin, Taylor & Perrow and was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1948.

Lorenzo C. Lewis '40, self-employed forester for more than 50 years, died Feb. 21, 1997, in Lincoln, Va. A Phi Beta Kappa at W&L, he received a B.S. in forestry from the University of Michigan in 1948. Lewis served as a member of the Army Corps of Engineers during WWII and saw combat in the China-Burma-India theater.

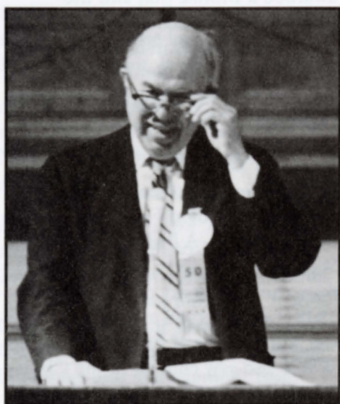
Lee M. Kenna '40, '43L, retired Charleston (W.Va.) attorney, whose efforts turned the Sunrise Mansion overlooking the city into a museum, died Jan. 24, 1997, in Naples, Fla. A Sigma Chi at W&L, he served in the Army infantry division during WWII as well as an investigator for the Japanese war trial crimes in Tokyo that followed. In 1968, he was elected to a single term as Kanawha County assessor, following that with a failed run at the 1972 Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Jay Rockefeller. Kenna formed the Sunrise Foundation in 1964, which incorporated the Children's Museum, Charleston Art Gallery, Kanawha County Garden Center, and the local chapter of the Brooks Bird Club, and served as the foundation's first president.

Charles O. (Red) Turner '40, retired businessman and civic leader, died Feb. 6, 1997, in Lexington, Va. A Pi Kappa Alpha at W&L, he served in both Italy and France during WWII, rising to the rank of major in the Air Force. Turner owned or managed a number of Lexington-area businesses, including Turner's Store on East Nelson Street from 1946 to 1967. He was also president of W.L. Foltz & Son Insurance Agency and vice president of Rabe Oil Co. In 1954, Turner became the manager of the VMI Post Exchange, later known as the Cadet Canteen, and served in this capacity until retiring in 1986.

C. Ganahl Walker Jr. '40, retired businessman and rancher, died Dec. 8, 1996, in San Antonio, Texas. A Sigma Nu at W&L, he

The Scribe of Old Virginia

Parke Rouse Jr. '37, veteran newspaperman and Virginia historian, whose prolific output spans seven decades and includes 22 books and innumerable newspaper columns, died March 5 in Williamsburg. Among his last completed works was the title essay for *George Washington: Patron of Learning and Father of*



PARKE S. ROUSE JR.
1916-1997

Virginius Dabney. He became director of publications for Colonial Williamsburg in 1953, and executive director of the Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission the following year. Together with delegate Lewis A. McMurrin, Rouse marshaled the creation of the state-run 25-acre living-history museum at Jamestown and helped arrange Queen Elizabeth II's visit to the United States for the settlement's 350th anniversary in 1957. Rouse retired as executive director of Jamestown Festival Park in 1980. The following year, he was executive director of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission.

A popular historian and raconteur, Rouse's books include *They Gave Us Freedom* (1951), *Planters and Pioneers: Life in Colonial Virginia* (1968), *Cows on the Campus: Williamsburg in Bygone Years* (1973), *The Great Wagon Road from Philadelphia to the South* (1973, reissued in 1993), and *We Happy WASPs*, a comparatively contemporary narrative about his days as a newspaperman. For the past 15 years, he also wrote a weekly column on Virginia history for the *Newport News Daily Press*.

At Washington and Lee, Rouse was editor-in-chief of the *Ring-tum Phi*, president of the publications board, vice president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, and ODK. In 1982, he received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from W&L, which noted that, "by his testimony as well as his achievements, [Rouse has] presented the University's strengths to the world."

Hugh DeSamper, retired senior director for corporate communications for Colonial Williamsburg, called Rouse a good friend "and the epitome of the Virginia gentleman...He was a writer my children admired," he told the *Times-Dispatch*. "He could write for anyone."

Philanthropy at Washington and Lee University, published by the University last fall.

A native of Smithfield, Rouse graduated from W&L in 1937 and worked for the *Newport News Times-Herald* for three years before becoming a general and political reporter for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. He served in the Navy during WWII and returned to the Richmond paper in 1946 as an editorial writer and assistant to historian and editorial page editor

went to work for Builders Supply Co. after graduation and eventually became president and owner of the company. After selling the company in the early '70s, Walker continued to work as a rancher in San Antonio and Comfort, Texas.

Dr. William C. Crittenden '44, retired pediatrician, died Oct. 31, 1996, in Birmingham. He was a Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta at W&L as well as a member of the freshman debate team and wrestling and golf teams. His military service included active and inactive duty for 20 years as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Crittenden received his medical degree from Vanderbilt University and served as chief of pediatrics at St. Vincent's and South Highlands hospitals, Baptist Medical Center, Salvation Army Home & Hospital, and Carraway Methodist Hospital, all of which were in the Birmingham area, as well as Fairmont General Hospital in West Virginia.

John E. Normington Jr. '44, retired sales executive for Texaco, died Aug. 25, 1996, in St. Petersburg, Fla. A Delta Upsilon at W&L, he rose to the rank of lieutenant before being discharged from the Navy. Normington received a B.S. degree from the Merchant Marine Academy in 1944 and returned to Lexington following the war, completing his B.A. from W&L in 1949.

John F. Roehl Jr. '44, retired senior vice president of Belcher Oil Co. of Miami and Coastal Corp. of Texas, died Nov. 17, 1996. A Sigma Chi at W&L, he played football for the Generals. Roehl was a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps during WWII and served on Iwo Jima. He was later a member of the Orange Bowl Committee in Miami.

Owen R. Easley Jr. '45, retired reporter for the *Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star*, died Dec. 17, 1996, in Martinsville, Va. He served in the Army during WWII as a technician in the fourth grade signal corps. Following the war, Easley attended the University in Stockholm, Sweden, as well as sessions at the London School of Economics and Edinburgh University. He received his master's degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina in 1955 and worked for 30 years for the papers in Portsmouth until his retirement.

Dr. Roger M. Winborne Jr. '46, retired internist, died Dec. 19, 1996, in Roanoke. He was a Delta Tau Delta at W&L. Winborne's military career included service as a physician in the Army during the Korean conflict. He received his medical degree from the University of

Pennsylvania in 1948 and practiced as an internist in Roanoke for 39 years until his retirement.

Warren G. Merrin Jr. '47, retired communications executive and financial consultant, died Oct. 21, 1996, in Birmingham. Merrin was a member of the *Ring-tum Phi* staff at W&L and served at Pearl Harbor in the Navy during WWII. A certified radio marketing consultant, he was general manager at WSGN radio for many years until leaving to join Robinson-Humphrey as a financial consultant. Merrin was a past captain of the Birmingham Monday Morning Quarterbacks Club's drive to benefit the Crippled Children's Foundation and served W&L as a class agent from 1970 until 1996, retiring last summer.

Thomas E. Bacon '48, retired government official, died July 8, 1996, in Lynchburg. He was a Kappa Sigma at W&L. During WWII, he served in public information capacities with various federal agencies, including the Department of the Army, where he received the Meritus Distinguishing Award. He later worked with the Army Quartermaster Corps in Washington, D.C., and with the Housing and Home Finance Committee, the predecessor to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Bacon stayed with HUD until his retirement.

Samuel N. Craddock '48L, retired FBI agent with the Justice Department, died Jan. 30, 1997, in Baton Rouge, La. A veteran of WWII, he served in the European theater from 1942 to 1945. Craddock also worked for the Louisiana Department of Health & Human Resources for several years.

Robert S. Kent '48L, retired attorney, died June 23, 1996. Kent was a probation officer in Pecos, Texas, for 16 years before becoming county attorney.

Reginald J. Crockett '50, retired certified public accountant, died Feb. 13, 1997, in Chevy Chase, Md. He served as a pilot in the Army Air Forces in the Pacific during WWII and received a master's in accounting from Butler University. He moved to Washington, D.C., in 1954 and did commercial and bank auditing, commercial cost accounting, and public accounting for 26 years. In 1975, he founded an acting school, the National Conservatory of Dramatic Arts, in Washington.

Anthony H. Woodson '51, '53L, stockbroker and lawyer, died Dec. 17, 1996, in San Francisco. He was a Sigma Nu at W&L as well as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, the *Ring-tum Phi* staff, and the Graham-Lee Society.

Woodson moved to the Bay area as an Air Force lawyer in 1956 and later worked as an attorney with Pillsbury Madison & Sutro. Most recently, he was a stockbroker and vice president of Van Kasper & Co. in San Francisco.

William L. Cusac '53, retired office and safety manager with Sara Lee Hosiery, died Dec. 3, 1996, in Charleston, S.C. An Army veteran, he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi and *The Southern Collegian* while at W&L. Cusac received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Bruce W. Godfrey '53, lifetime journalist, died Dec. 8, 1996, in Arapahoe, N.C. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta while at W&L and served in the Naval Reserve. Godfrey and his wife published *New Bern Magazine* as well as a column in the *New Bern Sun Journal*. He was a member of the Public Relations Society of America and a barbershop singing group.

Charles R. Storm '53, '60L, retired attorney, died May 25, 1996, in Hampton, Va. A Kappa Sigma at W&L, he served as an ensign in the Navy. Storm was a member of the Virginia, Newport News, and Hampton bar associations and the Virginia State Trial Lawyers Association.

John T. Huddle '55, retired lawyer, died Nov. 29, 1996, in Lancaster, Ohio. A Phi Delta Theta at W&L, he received his law degree from Ohio State University in 1957 and maintained a private practice in Lancaster until his retirement in 1995. Huddle also served as the law director for the city for 35 years. An accomplished clawhammer banjo player, he played alongside his wife and son as a member of the Firewood String Band.

Jack O. Friedman '56, retired lawyer, died Dec. 13, 1996, in Charleston, W.Va. A Sigma Chi at W&L, he received his law degree from the West Virginia University School of Law in 1959. He maintained a private practice for many years and served as chief counsel of the state Department of Employment Security.

Jack L. (Jasper) Armstrong '57, keyboard salesman, died Sept. 8, 1996, in Irving, Texas. A Beta Theta Pi at W&L, he was an organist and part-time professional entertainer in addition to his full-time work in the musical instrument business.

Charles P. Culp Jr. '57, retired advertising executive, died Nov. 2, 1996, in New York City. He attended W&L from 1953 to 1955 and received a B.A. from Columbia College in 1957. Culp was affiliated

with many different ad firms including Carl Ally Advertising, McCann-Erickson, and Hoffman Advertising Group before joining the Pace Advertising Agency in New York City. Culp was vice president of Pace upon his retirement.

Henry (Skip) Nottberg III '71, president and chief executive officer of U.S. Engineering Co., died Feb. 2, 1997, in Kansas City, Mo. A Phi Kappa Sigma, Nottberg served W&L as a Kansas City chapter board member, a chapter president, and most recently as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors. Professionally, he headed the mechanical contracting services company whose operations trace back to a machine shop started in 1855 by his great-grandfather in Cologne, Germany, who immigrated to Kansas City in 1893 (where the company incorporated under its present name in 1914.) He became the seventh family member, and the fourth-generation Nottberg, to lead the company when he was named president and CEO in 1982.

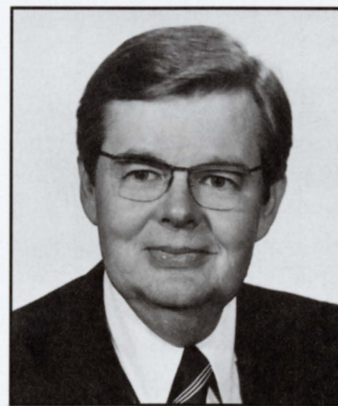
Friends

Robert R. Wayland, who boarded many girlfriends and sweethearts of W&L men at his home at 206 East Washington Street in Lexington for five decades, died April 27, 1997, in Harrisonburg, Va. He was 90. Wayland was local manager for Columbia Gas of Virginia from 1951 until his retirement in 1971. He and his late wife, Annie, opened their home to overnight guests in the late 1940s, hosting as many as 20 girls on special occasions, such as Fancy Dress weekends. "One weekend, a Sweet Briar girl called and made a reservation," he told the *Alumni Magazine* in 1992. "When she arrived, she had 23 friends with her—and they all wound up sleeping on the floor. It's a good thing they had sleeping bags."

George P. Macheras, longtime owner of the Southern Inn restaurant, a Lexington institution memorialized in W&L's audiovisual presentation *On the Shoulders of Giants*, died April 7, 1997, while traveling in Pittsburgh. He was 75. Macheras was 10 when his parents, the late Peter and Florence Macheras, opened the Southern Inn in 1932. He helped around the restaurant until he entered the service during WWII. Macheras returned to Lexington in 1945 and soon became a partner in the restaurant with his mother, who took over the business following his father's death in 1938. He ran the restaurant and supervised most of the major cooking until his retirement a few years ago.

The Pride of West Virginia

The Hon. William T. Brotherton Jr. '47, '50L, whose four-decade career in West Virginia politics included stints as House majority leader, Senate president, and Supreme Court chief justice, died April 6 in Charleston. A self-proclaimed "middle-of-the-roader," Brotherton completed his law degree from W&L in 1950 and won election to the West Virginia House of Delegates from Charleston two years later, following in the footsteps of his father, former state delegate William "Suey" Brotherton. The junior Brotherton spent 12 years in the House, the last four as majority leader. He served in the Senate from 1964 until 1980 (and as Senate president from 1972 to 1980), when he was defeated by Bob Wise.



WILLIAM T. BROTHERTON JR.
1926-1997

Four years later he was elected to the state Supreme Court, where he served until a massive heart attack forced his retirement in 1995. Prior to his death he was of counsel to the firm of Spilman, Thomas and Battle.

Brotherton's career was "marked by integrity, dedication, compassion and a pride in his native state that is unparalleled," in the words of former West Virginia House Speaker Lewis McManus. Following the scandal-ridden tenure of Gov. Wally Barron, Brotherton was instrumental in forming the Legislature's Purchasing Practices and Procedures Commission in 1970 and was subsequently named West Virginian of the Year by the (Charleston) *Sunday Gazette-Mail*.

As a Senator, the lifelong Democrat sparred with governors Arch Moore and Jay Rockefeller over the independence of the Legislature, earning the nickname "Senator Bothersome" from Moore, who at one point confiscated his license plate. ("We probably worked closer together than any governor and president of the Senate," Moore told the Associated Press.) Brotherton enjoyed the verbal give-and-take of politics, however, citing it as the one thing he would miss upon his election to the state Supreme Court: "I'm used to expressing myself," he said.

From 1980 to 1989, Brotherton enjoyed a different renown as chairman of the Charleston Sternwheel Regatta Festival, a 10-day riverfront extravaganza held at the end of every August. "He put on his white uniform and walked down the boulevard and inspected booths, asking people if they needed anything," former Charleston mayor Kent Hall told the *Charleston Daily Mail*. "You could tell it gave him so much pleasure."

Brotherton was a Kappa Alpha at Washington and Lee as well as a class president and vice president. The University honored him with its Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1995.

If you've got a copy of the Washington and Lee men's lacrosse record book from a year ago, go ahead and discard it. Senior attackman Ande Jenkins has made it obsolete. Pretty impressive considering the storied history of W&L lacrosse—and not bad for a guy who was thrown off the team as a freshman. "I was just a stupid freshman," Jenkins admits. "I didn't have a lot of responsibility and I made some bad decisions."

Jenkins came out for the team in the fall of 1992, but was thrown off the squad by head coach Jim Stagnitta before he even made it through a season of fall ball. Washington and Lee went to the NCAA Division III playoffs that spring, while Jenkins plied his stick with the GHQ club team. "He's learned his lessons the hard way," says Stagnitta. "Ande had to learn about living on a college campus. Lacrosse was so important to him, that throwing him off was the last straw, the one thing I could do that would shake him up. In hindsight, it was the right decision, it put things in perspective for him."

It hasn't always been easy for Jenkins, but this season he made a serious run at some of the school records that were once considered untouchable. You say you want numbers? Try these on.

In the first 50 years of Washington and Lee lacrosse (some 590 games), only four times did a player score at least 10 points in a game, including Jenkins (in 1996). In 1997, Jenkins accomplished the feat three times. Over the first 50 years, a player scored seven or more goals nine times, with two of the efforts coming from Jenkins.

This season, Jenkins scored at least seven goals four times and notched another two six-goal games.

Jenkins finished the season with 86 points—60 goals and 26 assists—to rank among the leading scorers nationally in Division III. His goal output shattered the single-season school record of 53, set in 1975 by Rob Morgan '76, and his 86 points edged the 85-point record set in 1975 by W&L's all-time leading scorer, Don Carroll '76. Jenkins tied the school record for goals in a game (eight), set a new record for points in a game (13), and finished his career ranked second all-time in goals

(164) and points (226). "Offensively we're a better team than we've been in the past and I'm just at the end of the line," says Jenkins, modestly explaining his scoring explosion. Those numbers helped him earn All-ODAC honors for the fourth year running, and he is likely to repeat as an All-American in 1997.

But the honors, scoring, and records are a secondary concern for the Alexandria (Va.) native who grew up with lacrosse in his blood (his mother has been a high school girls coach for more than 20 years, and his younger sister is now playing at Penn).

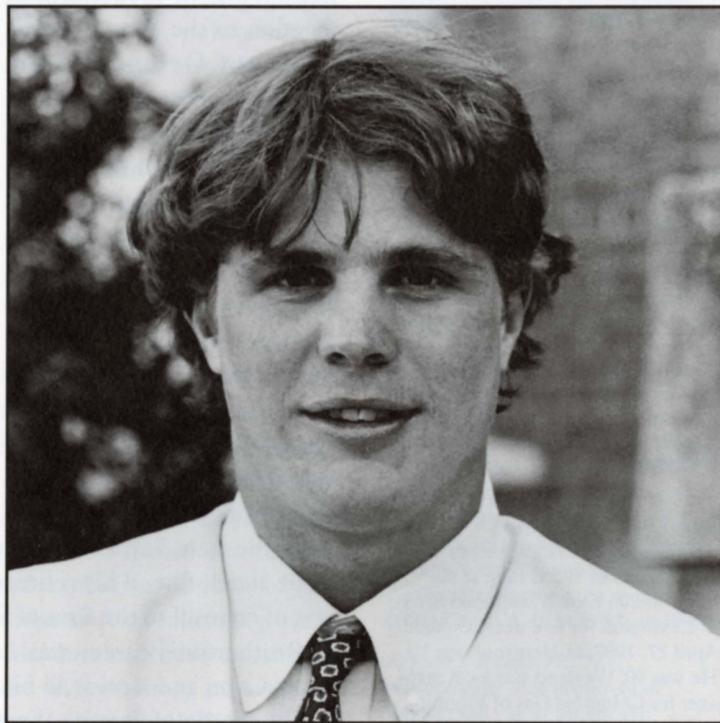
"The team goals are more important," says Jenkins, who helped the Generals to two Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships in his career. Over the course of this season, W&L rose as high as No. 3 in the USILA Division III poll, the school's highest ranking since 1987, and Jenkins was a major factor. One of his most impressive performances was in a 17-7 victory over Greensboro, a team that had ranked as high as 13th in the country. Jenkins had seven goals and six assists to play a part in 13 of the 17 goals in that game.

That performance followed a team meeting on game day where Stagnitta yelled at him for his inconsistent play the day before. That was nothing new for Jenkins, who has taken more than his fair share of heat from his coach through his four years, but there is a definite respect from Stagnitta concerning Jenkins. "In my 12 years of coaching he's taken the most physical punishment of anyone I've ever seen," says Stagnitta. "You can expect the same thing from him everyday in practice, he's

going to go to the cage hard and take the punishment. He's a tough kid who doesn't feel pain or let it bother him. It's the only way he knows how to go when he has a ball in his stick."

Stagnitta is equally impressed with his maturity off the field. "Lacrosse is the most important thing to him, but when you meet him you don't get the impression that he has a big ego. None of this has changed him one bit, he's still humble.

"Ande can be frustrating," he adds, "but nothing he's ever done has had a negative impact on his team. He's a great kid with a big heart who cares about his team."—By Brian Logue



THE ANDE JENKINS SHOW

W&L's attackman goes fishing for the record books

Ande Jenkins '97 holds school records for goals in a game (8) and points in a game (13), and finished his career with 226 total points, second only to Generals record-holder Don Carroll '76 (with 234 points).



The Washington and Lee University

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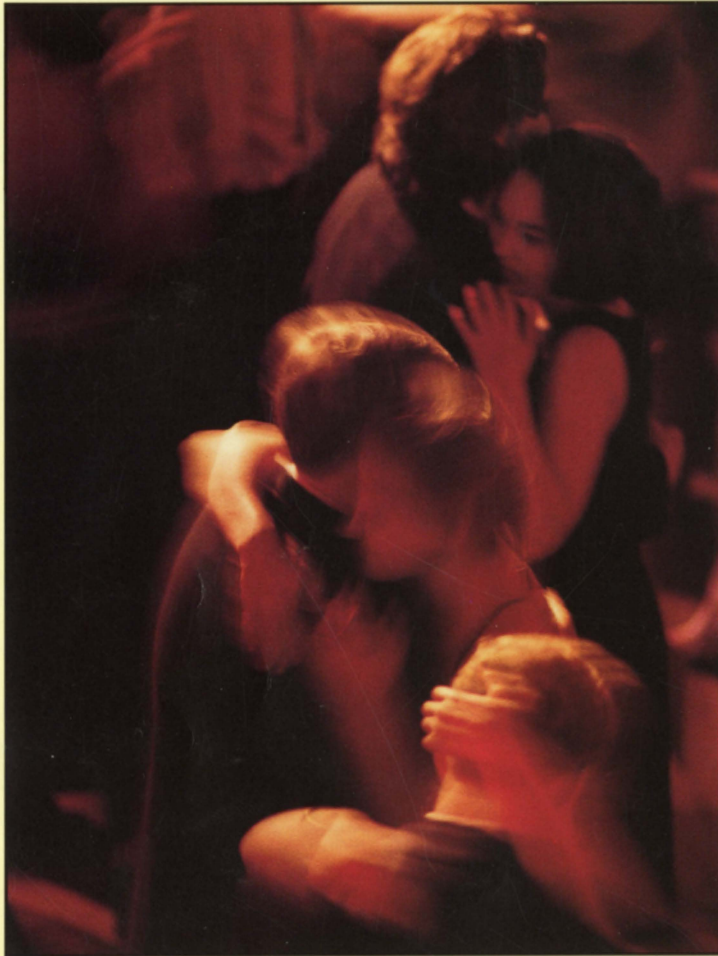


Photo: W. Patrick Hinely '73

W&L students snuggled "Under the Big Top" during the 90th annual Fancy Dress Ball March 21.

