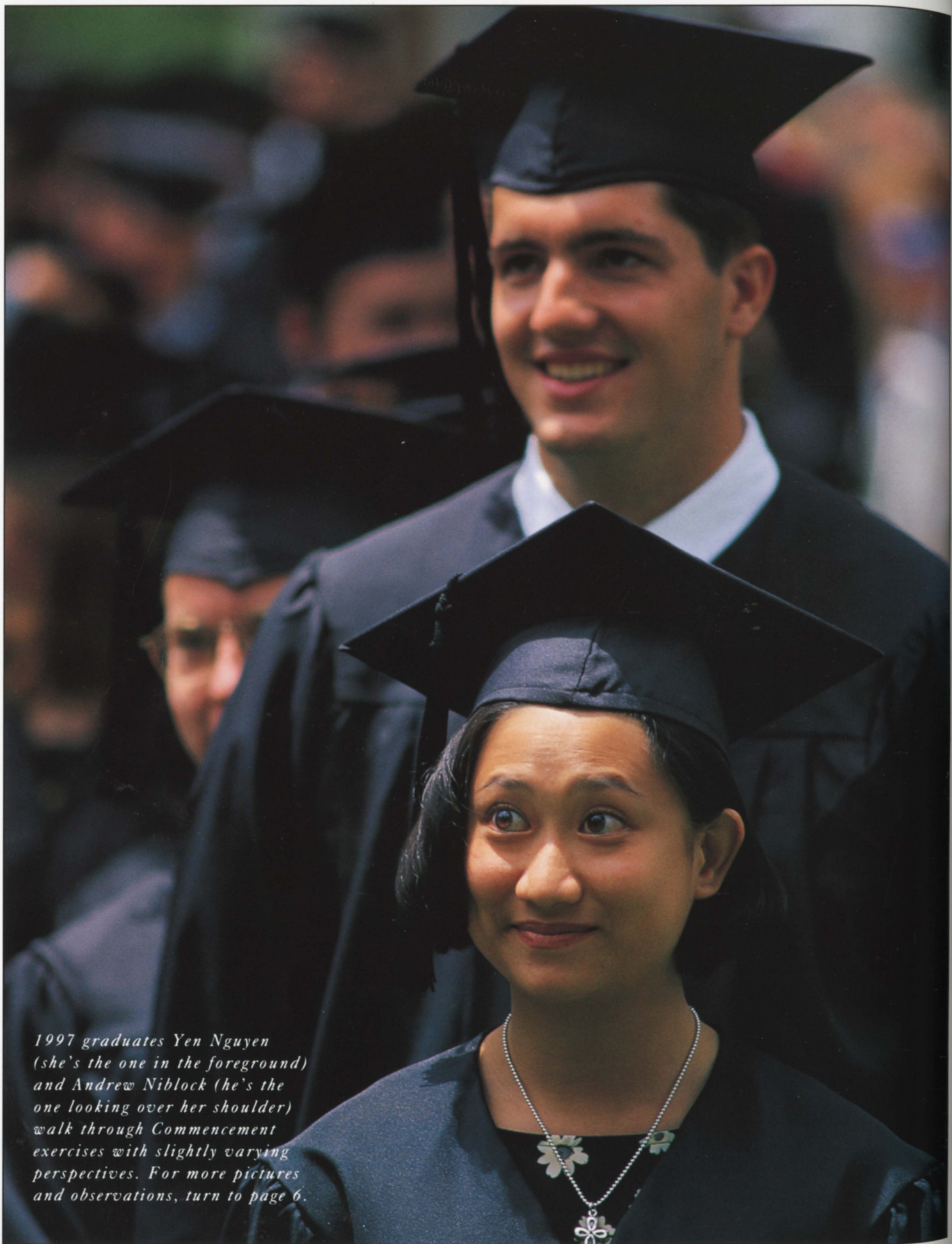


W&L

STUDENT HOUSING

Tenant tales, landlord lore,
and little-known facts on:
Amityville, Aqua Velva,
Bordello, Hooterville,
The Gallows, Innisfree,
Jaws, Lowdell, Munster,
The Pole Houses, Windfall,
and more!





1997 graduates Yen Nguyen (she's the one in the foreground) and Andrew Niblock (he's the one looking over her shoulder) walk through Commencement exercises with slightly varying perspectives. For more pictures and observations, turn to page 6.

FEATURES

12 / Jay Turner's Master Plan.

From the new Science Center to the renovated Lee Chapel, builder James M. Turner Jr. '67, '71L of Roanoke cements a reputation for excellence.

14 / It Takes a Village.

It takes more than dormitories and fraternities to house Washington and Lee's student bodies...

21 / Working on Commission.

With President Elrod as a patron, 11 art students replicate the Renaissance experience, creating a three-panel Washington and Lee fresco to order.

24 / Puff Daddy.

From the fields of Nicaragua to a humidor near you, New Orleans cigar aficionado Lester Coe '88 fills America's appetite for three-dollar stogies.

DEPARTMENTS

2 / From the Alumni President.

Jack Sharman '83 on "honour and self-respect."

3 / Letters.

Spike Lee's mailbag; and a plea to save water polo.

5 / W&L Reflections.

George Goodwin '39 on W&L's patron saints.

6 / The Colonnade.

Snapshots of undergraduate and law commencement; W&L's Annual Fund hits the big \$3.2.

10 / Captain's Log.

Record numbers for W&L's Anniversary Cruises; looking ahead to Law and Literature weekend.

26 / W&L Law.

Mississippian Sherwood Willing Wise '32, '34L reflects on a life of civil rights advocacy; a first look at plans for a major law school milestone.

28 / The Generals' Report.

The Lee-Jackson Classic: ten years, nine wins. Also: our 10th-annual Hall of Fame inductees, and a potentially eligible Batcheller to watch.

32 / Alumni News.

Hatton Smith '73, the ultimate showman, stages an alumni meeting to remember. Also: our annual salute to the University's dads and grads.

37 / Class Notes.

Art and Lex Birney's excellent *Adventurer*.

W&L

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 2
SUMMER 1997

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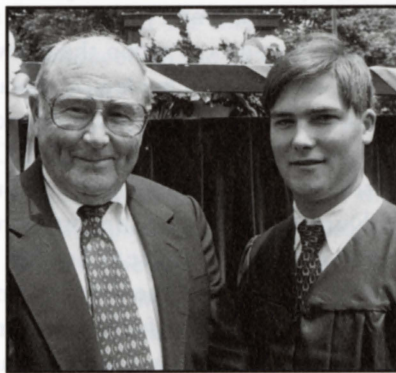
On the Cover: Amityville residents Sam Horstman '99, Anne Lamar Brown '98, Sara McGeorge '98, and country dweller Whitney Parker '98, with Seymour the cat and Sage the dog, May 1997. Photo by Patrick Hinely '73.



Give that man a cigar: Lester Coe '88 grows his own on 200 acres of tobacco terra firma in his father's native Nicaragua. Page 24.



Mark, John, Anderson, and Lillian Peake—W&L's first quadruplets? Meet their tired but happy parents. In General, page 11.



Tommy Dudley '97 and his grandfather, Luther J. Roberts Jr. '38. More grads and their alumni relatives are on page 34.

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From the Alumni President

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The catalogue of Washington College for the academic year 1867-68 noted that student "discipline has been placed upon that basis on which it is believed experience has shown it can be most safely trusted—upon the honour and self-respect of the students themselves." The Honor System and its necessary corollary, student self-governance, are perhaps the most radical experiences for Washington and Lee alumni and students. Once woven into the fabric of a student's heart, the Honor System remains the most valued asset as the student continues the seamless story of



Sharman receives the gavel with a handshake from outgoing Alumni Association president Hatton C.V. Smith '73 (right) in May.

this institution as an alumnus or alumna. In recognition of this fundamental narrative of our University, "honour" and "civility" will be two major themes of the 250th Observance. As alumni prepare to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the University and the 150th anniversary of the association of Judge Brockenbrough's law school with Washington College, perhaps all of us should reflect upon what it is, exactly, that we celebrate, and what we all need to do to ensure that our celebration is not merely a gaudy, hollow affair.

More than a century after the Washington College catalogue spoke of "honour and self-respect," Southern man of letters M.E. Bradford wrote of the American constitutional system that it "was not created to promote virtue or religion but to allow for the promotion of virtue." So too with our foundational ethic at Washington and Lee. The University does not purport to produce people who are always better, in the eyes of God, than people who are graduates of other institutions. Rather the Honor System provides us tools—first as students, later as professionals, parents, neighbors, and citizens—to recognize the moral and ethical contours of a situation and to act appropriately.

These tools of honor pass from one student generation to the next and thence to each generation of alumni. These tools never change, although they are reshaped from time to time so as to retain their power and make them cohere when the world changes (for example, technological advances in information systems, coupled with the popularity of collaborative-learning techniques, pose new issue about what is or is not plagiarism). The student Executive Committee, supported by the faculty, is the prime custodian of the Honor System, but the Alumni Association and the Alumni Board of Directors have vital supporting roles to play. As Edmund Burke argued, the "constituent parts of a state are obliged to hold their public faith with each other."

The constituent parts of the W&L community must hold their public faith with each other. As alumni, we keep faith with our finest heritage when we reflect upon the nature of honor in our personal, professional and family lives; when we carry out those reflections by real acts in the real world; and when we as alumni do not forget, amidst the burdens and responsibilities in our lives, that we are the perpetual custodians of the University's public faith, the secular sacraments of honor, civility, duty and tradition.

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Jackson R. Sharman III '83
President, W&L Alumni Association

AUG 25 1997

Letters

Water Polo: Reconsider

We are writing to express our concerns over Washington and Lee's decision to alter the status of its varsity water polo program (The Colonnade, page 9). We object in earnest to this decision not only for sentimental reasons, but because it would be a detriment to the University. The athletic department has traditionally supported a physical education curriculum dedicated to the support of athletic programs that are consistent with our school's 248-year mission of providing a liberal arts education. Water polo, lacrosse, and tennis have flourished within the scope of this mission.

Very few teams at Washington and Lee have competed at the national level with the consistent success of water polo. On the east coast, W&L is among an elite group of programs including Brown, George Washington, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, the Naval Academy, Princeton, the University of Massachusetts, and the University of Richmond, many of whom have suffered defeat at W&L's hands in recent years. Only three seasons ago the team finished 20th in the country and fourth on the east coast among all schools' athletic divisions, bringing honor and respect to the University.

The condition of our facility is simply not a valid factor in considering the fate of our program. We have played at Slippery Rock, Richmond, Bucknell, and George Washington, whose facilities were as accommodating for water polo as ours. The state of our facility is an advantage, if anything, and we use this "home-court advantage" to its fullest.

On an individual level, the program exposes many young men like ourselves to W&L who might not otherwise have been attracted to the University. This school changed and enriched our lives. Many of us arrived for our freshman year from outside of the mid-Atlantic region, and returned home during the summers to sing the praises of a school that is second to none in tradition and education.

In the incoming freshman class there is a star high school player from Orange County, Calif., who was recruited for—and was expecting to—play four years of intercollegiate water polo, and would have helped to revitalize this program. His recruitment, aided by alumni, is an example of how alumni of the program help the recruiting process and would be able to keep the water polo program alive and competitive. Furthermore, water polo has grown autonomous of the swimming program in recent years, and the two function very strongly with minimal overlap (a number of players were able to play both sports and excel, but increasingly they are the exception to the rule).

We hope that the administration will reconsider its decision to cut the varsity water polo program. Such a move alienates us from the University, detracting from our enthusiasm to support the institution that taught us the value of a liberal arts education. W&L's failure to commit to supporting one of its most successful, exciting, and unique varsity teams sends a message to alumni that the athletic department is not acting in accordance with the pronounced mission Washington and Lee has dedicated itself to throughout its history.

*Richard T. Cober '96
Blacksburg, Va., and
12 Concerned Water Polo Alumni*

Spike Piques!

Spike Lee and I may agree on the greatness of *The Bicycle Thief* (which was introduced to me in O.W. Riegel's film class at W&L). And he may well be a creative and successful film director. However, the anti-Jewish statements contained in his interview in the *Spring Alumni Magazine* ("Spike Speaks!") show little in the way of creativity.

I can't help but draw some comparisons to a speech I attended 30 years ago as a freshman at W&L. It was delivered by a controversial outspoken African-American leader at Lee Chapel. The speaker laid it on the line with his largely white (entirely white, if memory serves me correctly), upper-middle-class audience. He spoke from the heart and

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with erudition and grace. James Farmer, the president of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), didn't have to attack any racial, religious or ethnic group in order to persuasively make his case. It's too bad Spike Lee couldn't have been there to see how it was done.

*Howard J. Herman '70
Great Neck, N.Y.*

The article about Spike Lee's visit to W&L attributes to the controversial director the following quotation in reference to Lee Chapel: "My ancestors probably built this. They just didn't get paid for it." According to your piece, upon hearing this hip observation "the audience roared its approval." Although it may not be in vogue to call into question the wisdom of a popular icon like Spike Lee, it seems to me that his comment demonstrates a narrow mindset, one that sees all black people as victims whose sufferings must be continuously redressed by society. Contrast this viewpoint with that of another famous black man who actually lived during the years not long before the construction of Lee Chapel. This was his response about the way society should treat the black man:

"Everybody has asked the question... 'What shall we do with the Negro?' I have had but one answer from the beginning. Do nothing with us! Your doing with us has already played the mischief with us. Do nothing with us! If the apples will not remain on the tree of their own strength, if they are worm-eaten to the core, if they are nearly ripe and disposed to fall, let them fall! I am not for tying or fastening them on the tree in any way, except by nature's plan, and if they will not stay there, let them fall. And if the Negro cannot stand on his own legs, let him fall also. All I ask is, give him a chance to stand on his own legs! Let him alone!"

Perhaps Spike Lee might make a movie about the life of Frederick Douglass, a man who understood that wallowing in sympathy won't help the members of his race.

*Ward R. Jones '65
Houston*

Spike Lee's negative comments on *Ghosts of Mississippi* were unfair to a movie which was, by Hollywood standards, remarkably accurate. Unknown to Lee, the events depicted in the film resulted, by twist of fate, from a history thesis I wrote for professor Barry Machado during my senior year at W&L (1973) and later published as *Klandestine: The Untold Story of Delmar Dennis and His Role in the FBI's War Against the Ku Klux Klan* (Arlington House, 1975).

The film acknowledges what Jackson (Miss.) district attorney Bobby DeLaughter called the "crucial" role of my dear friend Delmar Dennis and his testimony (discovered by DeLaughter in *Klandestine*, as the film portrays) concerning Byron de la Beckwith's admission of murdering Medgar Evers in 1963. This new evidence made possible Beckwith's indictment, encouraged other witnesses to surface, and secured the 1994 conviction and justice after almost three decades. That much, to some extent, is shown.

But it's quite obvious that Spike Lee never read my book. As an example of most other major news media coverage, the *Los Angeles Times* story on Beckwith's conviction (Feb. 5, 1994) did not even mention Delmar's name or my book. When Delmar passed away on June 1, 1996, the *Times* did not use the wire service report and no obituary was published. Rather incredible since Delmar Dennis, at tremendous personal risk and sacrifice, not only brought Beckwith to justice but was also the most important witness in the 1967 federal prosecution of the Klan leaders and members who murdered Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman, and James Chaney in Philadelphia, Miss., in 1964. Perhaps the fact that Delmar, like myself, was a member of the anti-totalitarian and anti-racist John Birch Society was a bit too uncomfortable for some journalists.

But before he died Delmar Dennis was able to see some appreciation for his brave efforts. He was an honored guest on the set of *Ghosts of Mississippi*, and portraying his role with some reasonable accuracy is one significant virtue of this film.

*William H. McIlhany '73
Beverly Hills, Calif.*

HOMECOMING '97 OCTOBER 9-11

FIVE-STAR GENERALS REUNION

CLASS OF '42—55TH REUNION

"They have a lot to crow about!"

CLASS OF '37—60TH REUNION

CLASS OF '32—65TH REUNION

CLASS OF '27—70TH REUNION

CLUSTER REUNIONS FOR THE CLASSES OF '94, '95, '96, & '97

ALUMNI CHAPTER PRESIDENTS CONFERENCE

ALUMNI ADMISSIONS CONFERENCE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

8:00 P.M. KEYNOTE ADDRESS
Laurent Boetsch Jr. '69, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College
9:00 P.M. RECEPTION at the newly redecorated Alumni House, a gift of the Roosters in the Great Class of '42

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

12:10 P.M. THE JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER LECTURE, *Lewis Hall*
Linda R. Hirshman, former Frances Lewis Scholar-in Residence
12:30 P.M. LUNCHEON for Five-Star Generals, Alumni Board of Directors, Law Council, Chapter Presidents, and their spouses
2:30 P.M. HOMECOMING SEMINAR
6:30 P.M. RECEPTION honoring the Five-Star Generals and the 1997 Homecoming Queen Court
7:30 P.M. BANQUET for Five-Star Generals, Chapter Presidents, AAP Chairs and Guests
9:00 P.M. A CAPELLA CONCERT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

10:00 A.M. MEMORIAL SERVICE
Lee Chapel
11:30 A.M. HOMECOMING PARADE THROUGH DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON
NOON: ALUMNI LUNCHEON
Front Lawn (Rain Plan: Evans Hall)
2:00 P.M. FOOTBALL: GENERALS VS. DAVIDSON
Halftime crowning of the 1997 Homecoming Queen
4:30 P.M. ALUMNI RECEPTION
Alumni House

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Contact the W&L Alumni Office:
540-463-8464

When I was a student at Washington and Lee, President Francis Pendleton Gaines used to tell the story of a commencement speaker who recalled that somewhere in the British Isles there was a college with an entrance arch that bore the words HONOR YOUR PATRON SAINTS. He said if there is a college in the world in which young students should heed that advice, it was Washington and Lee.

Then President Gaines would go on to declare that the greatness of Washington was at Valley Forge, and the majesty of Lee was at Appomattox. He said that we would probably all have our Valley Forges and our Appomattoxes; but he urged us to go through them as our patron saints had. And he said we could be, not only graduates of Washington and Lee University but also in truth the spiritual sons of George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

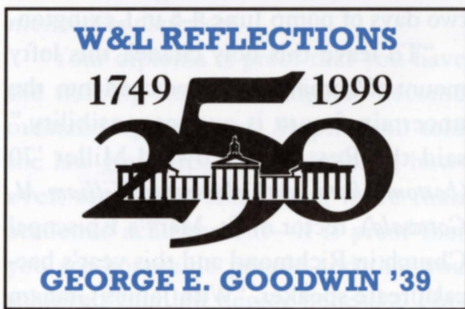
During the last 10 or 12 years, while a lot of other colleges have suffered financial, social or other kinds of difficulties, Washington and Lee has completed a large, successful capital campaign. We have successfully become coeducational. We have added sororities. We have prospered within a strictly amateur sports program. And that has all been done while still maintaining a relatively small, select student body with unswerving devotion to a list of intangible values—character, honor, integrity, ethics, civility, self-denial, courage, devotion to duty, love of freedom, love of country, and respect for learning.

And that all-important list leads me to one more very important thing—the observance of Washington and Lee's 250th birthday during the 1998-99 academic year. The observance will be devoted to the history of this school and to its reverence for those values. You are a part of both; and both are part of you.

The birthday observance is designed to touch directly every student and every alumnus—to remind them of those values and to refresh their pride in them—and in what they have meant to his or her life. And, incidentally, I think it is high time that some of them were spoken aloud throughout our land, because they seem to get overlooked from time to time.

Those are the values that set this place and its products apart. They say to the University's present and future constituencies that W&L men and women are well-trained academically and that, in addition, having respect for those values, they are suitable spouses, good friends, productive employees, dependable associates, and worthy leaders.

Washington and Lee's founders and first students were the sons of Scotch-Irish pioneers who came to this country from Northern Ireland, beginning in 1717. The first generation landed around Philadelphia and took up farms along



the Susquehanna River in the great valley of Pennsylvania. In this part of Virginia those pioneers built cabins, churches, forts and, in 1749, a little classical school that became known as Augusta Academy. Of 52 students known to have been among those who studied there, there are the names of four U.S. Senators, two members of the House of Representatives, two governors, a Supreme Court Justice, and 19 others who served in state legislatures or in similar significant positions in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Georgia. From that 52 also came four college presidents, several professors, two physicians, and 13 Presbyterian preachers.

Augusta Academy in 1782 became Liberty Hall Academy, and its graduates were equally distinguished. A member of the class of 1791 was Meriwether Lewis, secretary to Thomas Jefferson, co-leader of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, and governor of the Missouri Territory until his death on the Natches Trace in 1809.

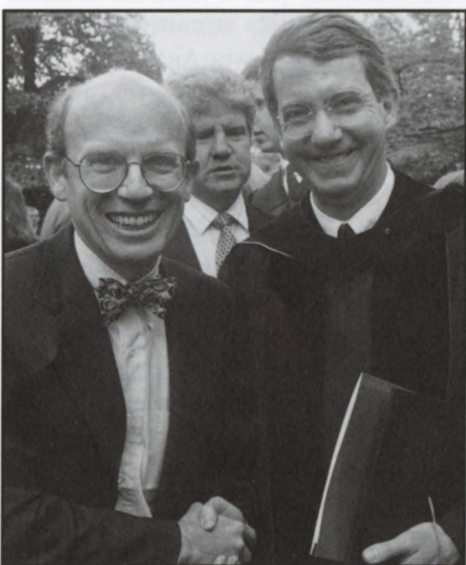
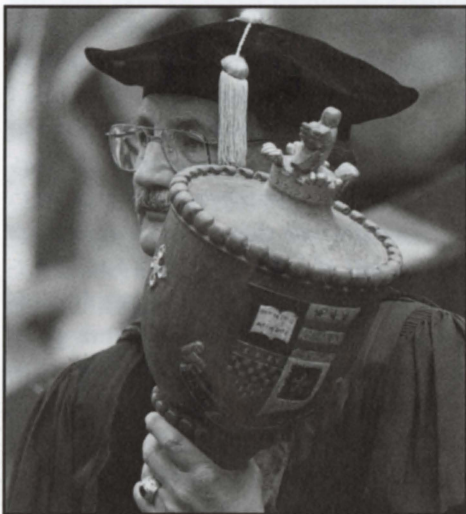
This school has produced a total of 27 U.S. Senators, 64 members of the House of Representatives, 31 state governors, four Supreme Court Justices and a number of cabinet officers. Add to them a procession of ministers, 76 college presidents, seven American Bar Association presidents, teachers, physicians, authors, journalists, and a Nobel laureate; and you have evidence of extreme usefulness and tremendous contributions to the public good from a university with less than 50,000 graduates over 248 years.

But, most significantly, that spiritual stock of usefulness is where you—all of you—come from. You can't lie. You can't cheat. You can't steal. You can't even mess with your income tax. You can't hold back when civic duty calls; and you can't remain silent in the face of injustice. I submit those are pretty good qualities.

What factors that might account for this record of leadership and public service are present in greater supply here than on most other American university campuses? I submit the difference lies in those same intangible values: character, honor, integrity, ethics, civility, self-denial, courage, devotion to duty, love of freedom, love of country, and respect for learning.

Those qualities stream down to us from Little Augusta Academy, from Liberty Hall, from the greatness of George Washington and the majesty of Robert E. Lee, from a thousand teachers and the things they taught, from tens of thousands of students and the lives they have led. Those values are our hallmarks; and they are the hallmarks of leadership and community service that distinguish an inordinate number of Washington and Lee alumni.

George Goodwin '39 is senior counselor to Manning, Selvage & Lee in Atlanta. He was keynote speaker at Reunion Weekend in May.



A day full of bright June sunshine and smiling, eager faces; a time for hugs and handshakes and pats on the back; an occasion of well wishes for the future, and of, well, wishing that the past four years hadn't gone by so quickly. Here are a few of the circumstances surrounding two days of pomp June 4-5 in Lexington.

"To leave this holy citadel, this lofty mount of learning, and to proceed into the uncertain future is our responsibility," said the Rev. John Edward Miller '70 (*bottom photo, with classmate William M. Gottwald*), rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Richmond and this year's baccalaureate speaker. "With James Graham Leyburn, I believe that the virtuous integrity—the *arête*—of your character is, and always will be, the distinguishing mark of your W&L heritage."

As Thursday dawned clear and mild, the lawn in front of Lee House sprouted a stage, loudspeakers, and a few hundred chairs (a trick ably and nearly invisibly accomplished by a small army of Buildings and Grounds people). An army of some 3,000 parents, grandparents, little brothers and sisters, uncles, aunts, cousins, and friends gathered early, all jockeying for the best seats and minicam angles, waiting for the black-robed procession (led by professor of history J.

Holt Merchant Jr. '61, *left*, on his maiden voyage as University marshal) to wend its way down from Washington Hall. Over the next two hours of speeches and awards, 367 degrees were awarded to the undergraduate class of 1997, including (*above left photo, foreground*) James S. Felton, Dana M. Letson, Todd L. Denbo, and Derek M. Larson; Angela R. Matney (*above, left*), and Holly T. Liles.

"Your class more than others in recent years has lived through significant change at Washington and Lee," said President John W. Elrod, citing winter rush, sophomore housing, and the new Science Center, among other milestones. But what graduates can take from W&L, he suggested, "is the experience of having lived in a community steeped in ennobling virtues and which strives to realize them in the settled ways of living our lives on this campus...in a community which is grounded in fundamental things and aspires to promote the best that is in us...Please remember those of us who remain behind and care deeply about you; come back as often as you can; and take every opportunity in the future to do whatever you can to insure that the education you received here remains as rich and vital for generations of students to come."



Juris doctor degrees were awarded to 117 third-year students in the 142nd graduating class of the School of Law May 11. The happy graduates included (above photo, l-r) William R. Browning of Culpeper, Va., Stephen G. McElroy of Newburyport, Mass., and Anne E. McFearn of Plano, Texas. An honorary Doctor of Laws was conferred on Mississippi lawyer Sherwood Willing Wise '32, '34L (page 26).

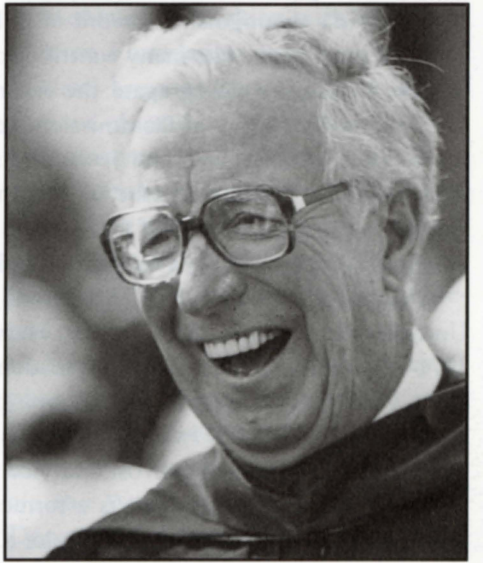
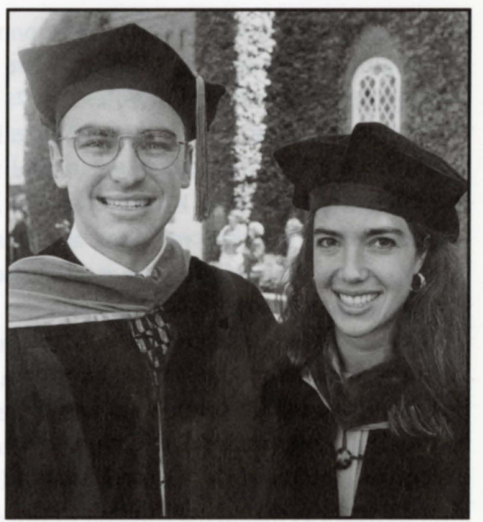
For divorced mother of six Cynthia Esworthy (above right), the responsibility of raising five children (her oldest daughter got married just before she started law school) was a welcome diversion from her studies. "Law school can take on a life of its own," says the 49-year-old graduate of W&L's law class of '97, shown with (clockwise from foreground) Sarah, 7; Miriam, 10; Jessica, 27; Anna, 17; Leah, 15; and Jacob, 11 (the gentleman to her right is her cousin, Jamie Dawson). "Having the children was a saving grace. They helped keep things in perspective." Esworthy is moving her family to the Washington (D.C.) area this summer, where she will look for a government or public interest job.

Robby J. Aliff '91, '97L of Oak Hill, W.Va., and Mary Beth Anstine '92, '97L of Camp Hill, Pa., (center right) carried on

W&L's longstanding tradition of double-degree holders—50 years after the graduation of one of W&L's most distinguished seven-year men, the Hon. Roscoe B. Stephenson Jr. '43, '47L (lower right), newly retired Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia and this year's commencement speaker.

"Your diploma is proof that you have the training and knowledge to become outstanding lawyers," Stephenson told the law graduates. "Your diploma, however, stands for something more than academic achievement—it is proof that you are honorable people and that you achieved your law degree honestly. This is so because this University has an Honor System that really works and is the envy of most other institutions of higher education. It works primarily because the students are honorable people who make it work."

Stephenson advised these future trial lawyers to strive to avoid procrastination, be punctual when attending court, carefully consider prospective jurors, and make objections only when necessary. "Please indulge me one more suggestion," he concluded. "I urge you to maintain a lifelong interest in your University. Keep in touch and return to this lovely place as often as time permits."





President John Elrod and 1997 honorary degree recipients Wendy Doniger, Eliade professor in history of religion at the University of Chicago; John M. McCardell '71, president of Middlebury College; and George E. Goodwin '39, senior counselor to Manning, Selvage & Lee in Atlanta.

Three Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees were conferred upon scholar and teacher Wendy Doniger, public relations executive and public servant George E. Goodwin '39, and Middlebury College president John M. McCardell '71 during commencement exercises June 5.

Doniger graduated from Radcliffe College and received her Ph.D from Harvard in 1968. Since 1978 she has served on the faculty of the University of Chicago, where she currently holds the Eliade Chair in History of Religion. A former Guggenheim fellow, her work in the religions of India has made a significant contribution to the field of religious studies and has identified her as one of the leading intellectual figures in contemporary higher education.

A native of Georgia, Goodwin served in the Intelligence branch of the Navy during World War II. After the war he became a reporter for *The Atlanta Journal*, earning the Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Local Reporting in 1948 for his expose on vote fraud in the 1946 gubernatorial election. He took his first public relations job in 1952 as executive director of the Central Atlanta Improvement Association, and retired in 1985 after 21 years as managing director of the Atlanta office of Manning, Selvage & Lee, an international public-relations firm, where he retains the post of senior counselor.

Goodwin's distinguished record of public service to his community is a tribute to his leadership skills. His many contributions to improving the quality of life in Atlanta include helping to desegregate the Atlanta Public Libraries, serving as chairman of the Atlanta Bicentennial Commission, serving as an Atlanta trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and serving as a founding trustee of the Atlanta Arts Alliance. He is a trustee of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, a trustee emeritus of Oglethorpe University, and a life trustee of the Alliance Theater Company. He is a founder and elder of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

A native of Frederick, Md., McCardell did his postgraduate work at Johns Hopkins University and earned his Ph.D from Harvard. He served in the Air Force reserve from 1971-77 and began a distinguished academic career at Middlebury College in 1976 (his book, *The Idea of a Southern Nation*, won the Allan Nevins Award for the best book on American history in 1977). McCardell was appointed dean of the faculty at Middlebury in 1987. After serving as provost and vice president for academic affairs, he was named president in 1992. McCardell is a former National Endowment for the Humanities fellow and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

Fritze, Bowen Top GPAs

Elizabeth A. Fritze of Eagle, Colo., a politics and German double major, was named class valedictorian for 1997. The W&L senior compiled a grade-point average of 3.966 on a 4.330 scale during her four years at the University. She was awarded the bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude.

Krista R. Bowen '97L of Princeton, W.Va., received the John W. Davis Prize for Law for the highest cumulative GPA. The Academic Progress Award for the most satisfactory scholastic progress in the final year went to Karen Marie Tracy '97L of Alexandria, Va.

Knight Time for Hodges

Washington and Lee professor Louis W. Hodges, one of the nation's leading experts in journalism ethics, has been named to the newly created Knight Chair in Journalism ("The Colonnade," Fall 1996). His selection by the W&L Board of Trustees at its spring meeting in Lexington completed a nationwide search that began last October. The chair is made possible by a \$1.5 million endowment from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation to establish a professorship with an emphasis on journalism ethics.

"We are thrilled to have been selected for a Knight Chair and are even more pleased to have learned, through our extensive search, that Lou Hodges is among the top rank of journalism ethicists in the nation," says Hampden H. Smith, head of the journalism department. "Because the Knight Foundation endowment permits us to greatly increase our focus on journalism ethics, we expect to provide even greater leadership in this most important area of thought and practice in journalism."

In 1972, Hodges established Washington and Lee's program in Society and the Professions, which includes the study of ethics in business, journalism, law, and medicine. He enjoys a reputation as one of the clearest and deepest thinkers in journalism ethics, speaking frequently at professional and academic meetings and holding journalism ethics workshops in newsrooms nationwide.

Annual Fund Eclipses \$3.2 Million Mark

The Annual Fund soared above its 1996-97 goal, raising a record \$3.2 million in unrestricted contributions from alumni, parents, and friends of the University. Total giving increased by 12.2 percent over last year, and the number of donors surpassed the 10,000 mark for the first time in University history. Alumni participation also reached a record high, with a combined rate of 47 percent (undergraduate 49.2 percent, law 38.3 percent), up 2.5 points from 1995-96.

Under the leadership of chairman John Anthony Wolf '69, '72L of Baltimore, and parents co-chairs Fran and George Villere of New Orleans, the Fund continued to benefit from the efforts of class agents, Parents Council members, and chapter volunteers across the country. In particular, chapter and on-campus phonathons provided the Fund with a boost this year by raising \$540,000 from 4,000 alumni and parents.

"We are very grateful to the many individuals who played a part in this success through their gifts of time, energy, and dollars," says Wolf. "The Annual Fund truly unifies the W&L community and serves as a tangible sign of our loyalty and dedication to this great place."

Charles B. Tomm '68, '75L of Jacksonville, Fla., is the 1997-98 Annual Fund chairman. Parents co-chairs are Charles and Ellen Scarborough of New York City.



Joe Yanity '52 holds the Reunion Bowl, given to the reunion class with the most improved annual giving. The undergraduate and law classes boasted a \$26,643 increase rate in the 1996-97 Annual Fund, and were awarded the John Newton Thomas Trophy as well.

Competition Dries Up; Water Polo Discontinued

Water polo, which became W&L's 13th varsity sport for men upon its introduction in 1977, has been discontinued as a varsity sport at the University. The move came about after an evaluation of the aquatics program following the recent departure of aquatics director Page Remillard, who is now director of athletics at Agnes Scott College in

Georgia. The sport will continue to be offered on the club level.

Since 1993, W&L has been one of only two schools in the South (the University of Richmond is the other) and one of just five Division III schools in the East to offer varsity water polo. "Our department is committed to Division III competition," says director of athletics Mike Walsh, "and there simply are not enough varsity Division III schools to compete against in water polo."

Over its 20-year history, the water polo team notched a record of 347-203-1. Since 1994, however, W&L has played primarily against NCAA Division I & II institutions and has gone just 14-37 against varsity competition in that time frame, including a 1-12 record against varsity teams last season.

Jackson House/Hospital Topic of R.E. Lee Research

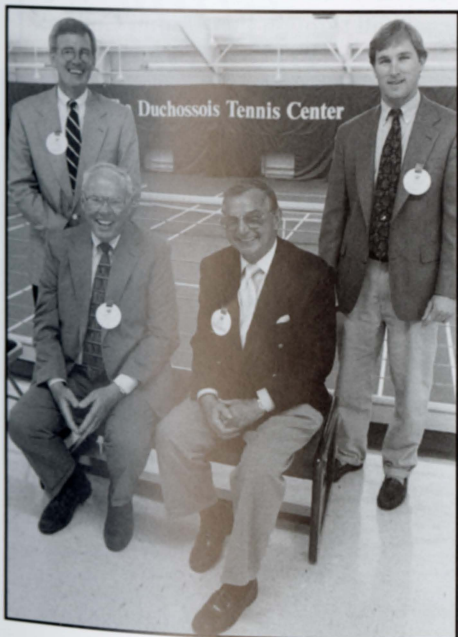
While the Stonewall Jackson House is best known for being the only home ever owned by the famous Confederate general, it was also the only hospital in Lexington from 1905-53. A history of the house as a community hospital—part archival research, part oral history—is being developed this summer by assistant professor of history Theodore C. DeLaney Jr. '85 and rising senior Katherine McAlpine. The pair are interviewing doctors, nurses, administrators, employees, and former patients of the hospital prior to 1953, thanks to funding from the Robert E. Lee Undergraduate Research Program.

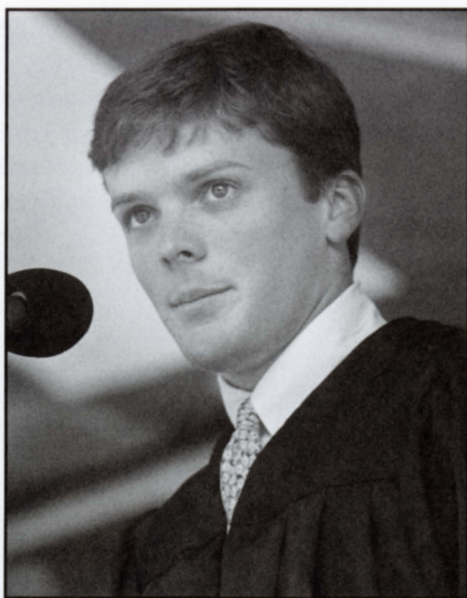
McAlpine is working with Stonewall Jackson Foundation executive director Michael Lynn to learn about the development of community hospitals and the community service roles played by women in the establishment of local hospitals. "We also want to gather information about the architectural changes made to the house in order for it to function as a hospital," explains DeLaney.

Any alumni with remembrances or photos to share may contact DeLaney by phone at (540) 463-8963, by E-mail (tdelaney@wlu.edu), or by writing him c/o the Washington and Lee History Department, Lexington, VA 24450.

Duchossois Center Feted With Game, Set, Match

The Duchossois Tennis Center at Washington and Lee was dedicated May 24 with remarks by retired tennis great Tony Trabert and an eight-game exhibition match between former W&L standouts David McLeod '88 and John Embree '75. Also on hand for the dedication were (seated, l-r) former W&L president John Wilson; Richard Duchossois '44, whose \$2 million gift funded the center in honor of Wilson and his wife, Anne; (standing, l-r) W&L athletic director Mike Walsh; and center manager David Detwiler, who comes to Washington and Lee from Shadow Oaks Racquet Club in Greenville, S.C., where he was director of tennis.





Student body president Sanford G. Hooper '97 addresses his classmates at commencement exercises June 5. The Brownsville (Tenn.) resident graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. in European history and French.

VFIC Dollars Support W&L

Washington and Lee received \$264,503 to support current operating expenses, such as financial aid and library acquisitions, thanks to the efforts of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Overall, the VFIC raised more than \$5.4 million during the 1996-97 fiscal year.

Washington and Lee is one of 15 institutions supported by the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Founded in 1952, the VFIC provides a means for businesses, professional firms, foundations, and individuals to support private higher education in Virginia. Dollars raised are divided according to a formula determined partly by the enrollments of the associated schools. VFIC is recognized nationally as the premier independent college fund in total dollars raised among 38 similar associations.

In its 45-year association, Washington and Lee has received more than \$6.2 million in support from VFIC contributors. "The University thanks the hundreds of businesses and individuals whose commitment to higher education in Virginia makes possible the growth and effectiveness of the VFIC," says Farris P. Hotchkiss '58, vice president of university relations for W&L.

Captain's Log

250th Anniversary Cruises Attract Record Numbers

When the Alumni College Abroad proposed an Aug. 19-30, 1998, cruise from London to Barcelona as the kick-off event for W&L's 250th Observance, no one imagined that the voyage would be so popular. Within a few weeks of the program's announcement, all places aboard the deluxe 180-passenger *Song of Flower* had been reserved. Soon thereafter, noting the size of the waiting list, W&L's Special Programs reserved all available space aboard the *Song of Flower*'s Aug. 7-19 Baltic voyage, the cruise immediately preceding the London to Barcelona journey. By July, most of the cabins on the Stockholm to London cruise had also been claimed by W&L alumni and friends.

According to sources at Radisson/Seven Seas, owners of the six-star luxury ship, no organization has ever received such an enthusiastic response to a cruise program. Widely praised for its comfort, service, and value, the *Song of Flower* is popular among collegiate institutions and museum organizations seeking to produce affinity programs aboard deluxe ships. However, institutions seldom fill an entire sailing, let alone two back-to-back. Washington and Lee already enjoys the highest participation rate of any alumni education program in the nation. With its two 250th Anniversary Cruises now nearly full, the W&L Alumni College has moved educational travel to a new level of popularity.

A Party at the Palace

In a savory twist of history, George Washington's college will begin celebrating its 250th year at Hampton Court Palace in England. Hampton Court dates from the reign of Henry VIII (1509-1547) and was last used as a royal palace by George II, King of England and ruler of Virginia at the time of the founding of Augusta Academy. The

occasion will convene passengers from the Alumni College's two commemorative cruises, Stockholm to London and London to Barcelona, aboard the *Song of Flower*. Washington and Lee will take possession of the Palace on the evening of Aug. 18, 1998, for the black-tie reception in the Privy Garden and banquet in the Great Hall. Among the featured guests for the event will be W&L presidents John W. Elrod, John D. Wilson, and Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L.

Law and Literature: Two British Masters

The Alumni College's fall weekend program, Oct. 24-25, will focus on novels by E.M. Forster (*A Passage to India*) and Virginia Woolf (*Orlando*), two English authors who are among the most highly regarded writers of the 20th century. Teaching in the program will be W&L law faculty David Caudill, Anne Massey, and Scott Sundby, as well as assistant professor of English Suzanne Keen. Once again, participants will reflect on modern social, legal, and philosophical questions as they arise in the two works. As a bonus to practicing attorneys, the program will again seek approval for two hours of Continuing Legal Education credit. The weekend seminar is open to anyone interested in law and literature. The program runs from late Friday afternoon through midday Saturday, with participants lodged in local inns. The School of Law co-sponsors the program each fall through the Alumni College.

Coming in 1998

- CAMPUS: AN INTRODUCTION TO ISLAM ♦
- A POPULAR HISTORY OF W&L ♦ FIVE PERSPECTIVES ON LEADERSHIP ♦ GERMANY OF THE 20TH CENTURY ♦ HISTORY AND MYTHOLOGY OF THE AMERICAN WEST ♦
- ABROAD: SOUTHEAST ASIA: THAILAND, BURMA, SINGAPORE, AND NEPAL (JANUARY) ♦
- HOLLAND: BIKING/SAILING (MAY) ♦
- SWEDEN TO SPAIN: W&L'S 250TH ANNIVERSARY CRUISES (AUGUST) ♦
- EQUADOR AND THE GALAPAGOS (AUGUST) ♦
- THE AMERICAN NORTHWEST (SEPTEMBER) ♦
- MOROCCO (OCTOBER) ♦

FOR DETAILS, CALL W&L'S OFFICE OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS: (540) 463-8723.

In General

Family Law

The admissions pool for the Class of 2019 just got a little bit bigger. In what's believed to be a first in the W&L record books, Mark Peake '88L and his wife, Lila, became the parents of quadruplets on April 25. "It's certainly the first in my family," says the father, an attorney with Caskie & Frost in Lynchburg, Va. "They're all doing well and getting big."

The news did not come as a total surprise. After Lila went in for her first ultrasound, the doctor told her that she was carrying twins with the possibility of there being one more. A followup visit revealed all four, and Lila, a registered nurse, flew out to Phoenix in February to wait out the quads' arrival

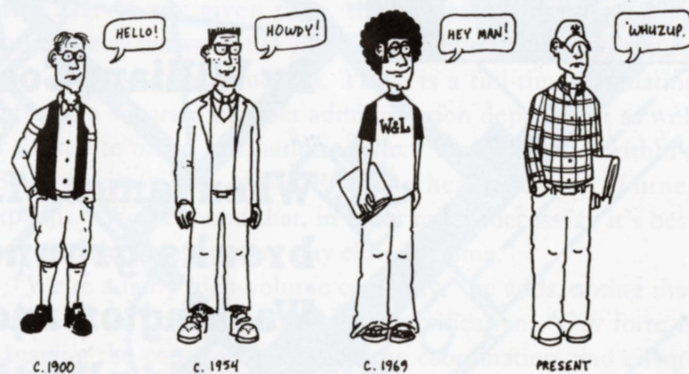


near a hospital that specializes in multiple births. At 31 weeks, she gave birth to three boys—Mark Joseph Jr. (born weighing 3.4 lbs.), John Ralston (3.6 lbs.), and Anderson Walter (3.4 lbs.)—and one girl, Lillian Christian (3 lbs.). "They had tons of doctors on hand," Peake says of the C-section delivery.

Suffice it to say, there have been some changes in the Peake household. "I traded in my old pickup for a 1988 Country Squire station wagon," Mark tells us. Just wait until *they* start to drive.

It's, Like, *Dilbert* with Fraternities

As *Generation Lex* creator Phil Flickinger '97 sees it, the Speaking Tradition is anything but dead—it's just evolved somewhat over the years, as shown below. Having entertained readers of the *Ring-tum Phi* and *Trident* for the last three years, Flickinger's shrewdly (if somewhat crudely) drawn observations of campus life have been collected into a paperback volume, *INVASION OF THE BUG-EYED PREPPIES*. (The book can be purchased at the W&L Bookstore, or ordered directly from the artist by sending \$12 plus \$1 for shipping to 422 Summit Avenue, Ligonier, PA 15658. All proceeds benefit the Class of '97.) Of the roughly 80 strips, about half were new for the book, says Flickinger, who's now looking for a job in marketing. Asked about the evolution of the strip, he says, "I think the drawing improved a little bit." So has *Dilbert's*.



WASHINGTON AND LEE

Armchairs and Rockers

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

Order by phone or fax! Credit card orders may be placed by calling (540) 463-8464 or by faxing this form to the W&L Alumni Office at (540) 463-8473. Or mail your order to: Washington and Lee Alumni Inc., Lexington, VA 24450.

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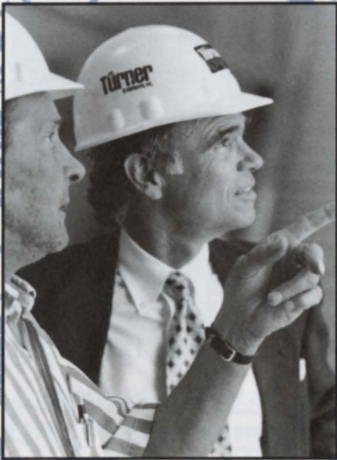


BOSTON ROCKER
 Black satin
 or
 Dark pine \$270

ARMCHAIR
 Black satin with
 cherry arms or
 Dark pine \$250

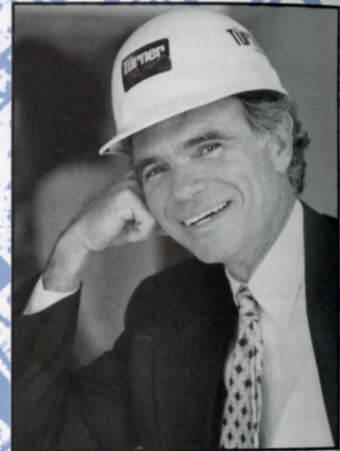
The Boston Rocker requires some assembly. Make check payable to W&L Alumni Office. Prices include freight charges. Allow 8-10 weeks for delivery. Five-year limited warranty.

Jay Turner's **MASTER PLAN**



By William Cocke '82

When James M. Turner Jr. '67, '71L breaks ground on a project for Washington and Lee, he brings not only his planning expertise to the construction area but a sense of W&L history as well. Taking a visitor through the nearly-finished Science Center, Turner—known to everyone as Jay—notes that the lower-left-hand footer of the up-to-nine-story building rests on the very spot where the Sigma Society cabin sat for many years until necessity—and the laws of physics—dictated its removal.



“It sure would be nice to see some sort of plaque here on the corner of this building—something so that

we can remember it was here," muses the second-generation CEO and chairman of the J.M. Turner & Co., a general-construction firm based in Roanoke. As a brother of Beta Theta Pi and the Sigma Society; as a member of the Legal Aid Society and *Law Review*; and as the father of two W&L offspring (son Jamie '95, and daughter Margaret, an entering freshman in the Class of 2001), Turner is more aware than most that a successful building project at W&L must not be unmindful of the past in looking toward the future.

The Science Center is the latest and largest in a long line of Turner-built projects at W&L, including Gaines Hall, Gilliam House, the Wilson Field locker rooms, and the Duchossois Tennis Center. "Jay and his firm are first-rate," according to Frank Parsons '54, Washington and Lee's facility planning coordinator since 1968. "He's surrounded himself with good people, and there's a sense of comfort doing business with someone we can rely on."

During the lengthy process from planning to construction, most of the glory is usually reserved, and duly so, for the architects of the various new buildings that spring up around campus or are renovated over time. But it's the general contractor who is saddled with the not-inconsiderable task of getting the job done on time and on budget while keeping everybody happy. And while the 13-year-old bond between Turner and W&L shows no sign of stress, the partnership that began in the mid-1980s with the Gaines Hall project took years to develop.

When he left Tucker Hall with his law degree in hand, Turner clerked for a judge on the Supreme Court of Virginia, then lawyered for about five years with Woods Rogers & Hazlegrove in Roanoke. Even so, "I'd always had the idea of getting back into the business," says Turner, who worked summers at the company while a student at W&L.

Founded by his father as a small residential contractor in 1939, the company's focus shifted to commercial and industrial construction following World War II. In the 1960s, Turner diversified into highway and bridge construction as well as water- and sewage-treatment facilities. Over the last decade, the company has turned more toward high-quality institutional, commercial, industrial, and health-care projects. In Roanoke alone, some of the projects Turner has been involved in have included the Allstate Regional Operations Center, the Center in the Square, the First Baptist Church sanctuary, the Hotel Roanoke and Conference Center, Roanoke Regional Airport, and Valley View Mall.

Turner had been trying to get on the list of contractors for the past few years when the Gaines Hall job came up in 1984. "We'd had relationships with other outfits, some of which had worked out better than others," Parsons recalls. "For various reasons we decided to bring someone new in." One of those reasons turned out to be Turner's willingness and ability to do a "value-engineered" job, whereby a contractor works in tandem with the client and architect with an eye toward cost-effectiveness. This is usually the most attractive option for private schools which, unlike state institutions, aren't mandated by law to accept the lowest bid, yet nevertheless must watch the bottom line.

Turner's work on Gaines was well-received, with its concurrent renovation of the Gilliam House admissions office offering further proof of the company's versatility. An extensive interior renovation of the University's Skylark complex on the Blue Ridge Parkway followed, and when the time came to bid out the new Science Center in early 1994, "It didn't take a whole lot of persuading to value-engineer this one," says Parsons. "It was a difficult, three-phase job that was hard to put down on paper."

Over the last decade or so, Turner's company has done less and less of the work itself—the actual "placing of the concrete" is how he describes it—and has instead concentrated on the management end of the process. While the Science Center construction was in progress, for instance, the company also completed the renovation of the Wilson Field locker rooms and the Duchossois Tennis Center.

In addition to Washington and Lee, Turner's college clientele includes most of the campuses in the region, including the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, and VMI. At any given time, the company employs a total work force of between 125 and 175, including five project managers and 18 superintendents. There is a full-time estimating staff and a separate contract administration department as well as a satellite office in Charlottesville. "We try to stay within a 150-200-mile radius of our Roanoke headquarters," Turner explains. "We've found that, in order to be successful, it's best for our project managers to stay close to home."

"We're a fairly high-volume company," he adds, noting that the secret to Turner's success is diversification. "Our forte is managing the construction, doing the coordination, and ensuring the quality, but it's not unusual for us to do a Gaines Hall, then turn around and do a 375,000 square-foot warehouse in Lowmoor, Va., for The Bacova Guild."

Ultimately, the relationship between Turner and the University goes far beyond bricks and mortar—at heart he's just another alumnus who wants to do right by his old *alma mater*. It's the least he can do, he notes in jest: "After all, I did have something to do with the demolition of the old Beta house."

Yet, as construction gets underway this summer on renovations to the Lee Chapel museum, Turner will undertake another type of demolition job at W&L. As Parsons explains it, Turner's crew will come in and tear out the basement level's innards in order to implement necessary heating, cooling, and ventilation improvements, rearrange the bathrooms, and create a new gift shop and gallery room for the Custis-Lee portraits. In the main museum area, the current room divider will be eliminated, focusing attention on the marker denoting the size of Robert E. Lee's original burial place. The lighting in Lee's office will be improved and the primary basement-level entrance will be moved adjacent to the office and crypt.

Once again, Turner seems up to the rather daunting challenge of improving architectural history at Washington and Lee. "This will be the best project because it's such a special building," he says as he walks out of Lee Chapel. "We want to treat it with reverence and have it be a project we can be proud of."

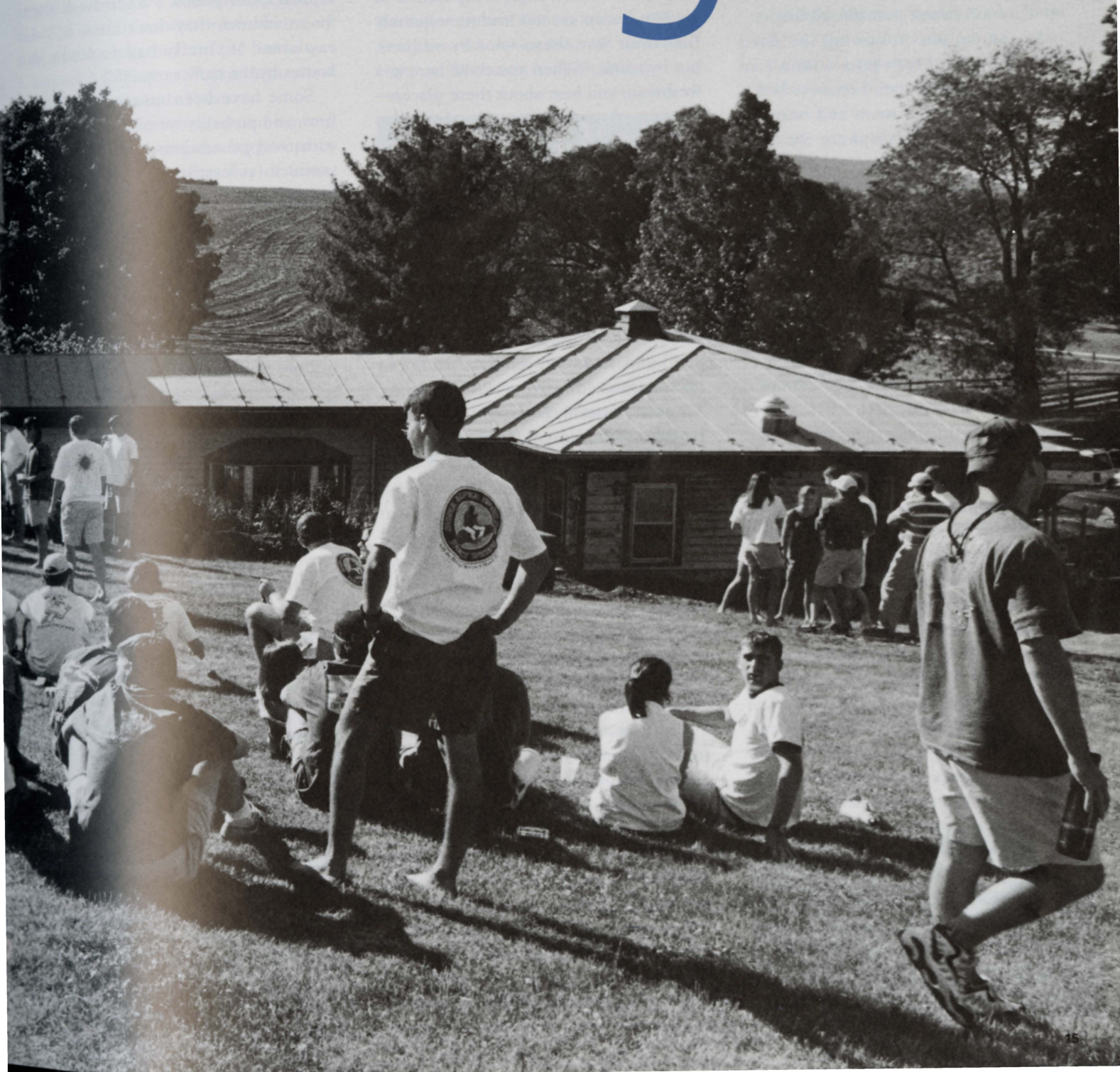
"And of course," he adds with a smile, "it'll be nice to have this one in the résumé." ♦

It takes more than dormitories and fraternities
to house Washington and Lee's student bodies...



It takes a village

By Evan Atkins



Living on your own has long been endemic to the Washington and Lee experience. Paying the rent on time, getting (and keeping) a

phone installed, and navigating the bureaucracy of utility companies are all very practical experiences to have under your belt before entering a world without classrooms, semesters, or deans. Add to that such unforeseen challenges as making it to class when you live 20 miles out and it's starting to snow, or collecting a huge phone bill when one of your housemates has a penchant for psychics, and life's little problems can add up to a crash course in responsibility.

In the decades following the Civil War, many confederate widows in Lexington opened their homes to W&L students, providing room and board as well as a family atmosphere for their male tenants. According to University historian Taylor Sanders, W&L's first dormitory was not built until 1904, and it was reserved for freshmen. In the early part of the century, many upper-class students lived in *ranches*, houses located close to campus that would occupy as many as 20. From about 1920 on, fraternity houses were all the rage.

After Washington and Lee admitted women in 1985, and the Fraternity Renaissance program reinstated house mothers into the fraternities, the housing situation grew more complex. Where most sophomore men lived in fraternity houses, their female peers were saddled with scoping out potential houses, and potential roommates, for their sophomore year before the end of their first semester of school. The University's new housing regulations now require all sophomores to live in university housing. But for the remaining two years of college, most students opt for living off-campus, flocking to town and country alike to houses and apartments that fall into every description—and in some cases, defy description.

Over the last 30 years or so, a veritable housing tradition has emerged on the outskirts of campus: student houses whose names and histories have become legendary. Whether it's the rickety house by the sewage-treatment plant, or some nondescript shack down a remote

country road, or the five-bedroom place that overlooks the Maury River, or the double-occupancy apartment that overlooks Main Street, each is a landmark that's been handed down from one student generation to the next. "The porch of **Windfall** is just as much an image of my college years at Washington and Lee as the Colonnade," says Drew Kumpuris '71, a cardiologist in Little Rock, Ark.

Certain houses enjoy a reputation as student hot spots, and freshmen quickly find their way there—not by address, but by name. "When you come here as a freshman, you hear about these places—**Stucco, Aqua Velva, Hooterville, Windfall**—these are houses with fun inside," notes Richard Weaver '96, who now works for CNN in Atlanta. "You learn that the **Penthouse** is across the street from the **Bat Cave**. That's how you learn your way around."

A number of houses acquired their names from onetime tenants, including Hooterville (for reasons we can't go into here) and **Jaws** (an acronym using the last names of circa-1990 tenants Johnson, Anton, West and Swygert). **Hobe's**, located on Route 60 across from the athletic playing fields, owes its moniker to Hobie Bauhan '88, who lived there in 1987-88. "It was a great place to live, convenient to the campus and we had a lot of fun times there," says Bauhan, now a senior policy adviser with the Virginia Dept. of Environmental Living in Richmond. To his surprise, the name has stuck—"more out of convenience or habit," he suggests, "than any great distinction on my part."

Other names are inspired by irony (only students would christen a dump, two-bedroom rental across the street from a laundromat **The Manor**), television (**The Boar's Nest**, after the bar on "The Dukes of Hazzard"), and even Elvis (**Graceland**, named by a Tennessee tenant with a passion for The King).

Because students tend to refer to their houses by their names rather than their street addresses, it's up to Laura Evans, property manager for local student-rental



Don Weir '72 returns to his senior residence, known by students today as **The Penthouse**.

magnate Bill Stearns, to match the rents to their descriptions. "When I ask them for an address, they don't know it," she explains. "I finally had to learn the houses by the names myself."

Some have been ravaged by floods, fires, and probably termites; others have withstood generations of Gen-Xers and survived (at least by student standards). As old ones crumble by the wayside, new ones spring up every year.

One could probably write a book detailing the history of student houses at Washington and Lee, and how these places got their names. But this is just an article—neither painstakingly inclusive nor discriminatingly exclusive—and our salute to an ongoing W&L culture, mixing the legends of the present with the lore of the past.

Amityville

LOCATION

205 N. Randolph Street.

LEGEND

Named for its resemblance to the house in the movie *The Amityville Horror*, this house has had women students, usually lacrosse players, living there for the past six years. This year, one of the residents was a male, rising junior Sam Horstman, who also happened to play lacrosse. Although most of the houses remain single-sex, the women were short a sixth roommate, and Horstman needed a place to live. All agreed the arrangement worked out quite well. "Sam is just as scared of spiders as we are," cracks one of his housemates.

Aqua Velva

KNOWN ALIASES

The Red House.

LOCATION

108 Henry Street.

LEGEND

A student rental for more than 30 years, Aqua Velva was a sort of annex to the Phi Delta Theta house this year, since all six residents were members of that fraternity, which is situated only a block-and-a-half away. In the 1980s, though, a bunch of Pi Kappa Alpha members who were swimmers lived here together and the house was referred to first as Sigma Aqua, and subsequently Aqua Velva.

Aqua Velva is renowned among students for hosting the biggest party of the year on the first day of freshman orientation—a block party where, one resident says, “there can be more than 1,000 people in the street.” On a congested “urban” neighborhood like Henry Street, even everyday parking can pose a problem. But chalk one up to these guys for ingenuity: “When we needed an extra parking place,” explains one Aqua Velvan, “we just pulled out a bush right here in the front yard.”

Aqua Velva tenants, present and future: Jonathan Gardner '97, Geoff Gober '99, Travis Wisdom '97, Shep Buckman '99, student body president Sandy Hooper '97, Mark Di Christina '98, and Kaiser.



Bordello boarders Jennifer Justema '98, Erin Dougherty '97, Ashley Amini '97, Sasha Hartman '97 (foreground), and Scout.

Bordello

LOCATION

The mostly-female Red Light District on West Nelson Street, across from the Lenfest Center, which opened its doors in 1992, and the old city train (and later bus) station, which closed its doors in 1969. In the words of Richard Weaver '96, “this was a seedy section of town until it was overrun by pretty girls with Ford Explorers.”

LEGEND

Owner-landlord Mitzi Perry-Miller moved to Lexington in 1990, but bought this piece of student rental property in 1985, the year that W&L first admitted undergraduate women. She has rented to women students ever since (except for one apartment in the basement which has been rented to a male student). Her son, Dave Perry-Miller '80, had researched the history of the house as a student of Pamela Simpson's in local architectural history. According to historical accounts, there were two houses which were joined together in 1900. The building was run as a small hotel and boarding house across from the station, and legend has it that it was also run as a bordello. Since every bedroom has a door which has access to a secret passageway, there's probably some truth to that legend.

The Gallows

LOCATION

107 Henry Street. (Every house but one on this block is a student rental, and in the center of this student “ghetto” sits the Gospel Way Church of God in Christ—an island of civility, perhaps, in a sea of discord.)

LEGEND

A hammock and a swing on the porch identify this old two-story frame house on the shady block of Henry Street that is almost entirely student-inhabited. Women students who have lived in the Gallows are not too bothered by its reputation as a haunted house (it is rumored that there were two suicides in the history of the house, but landlord Bill Stearns says one suicide and one victim of a heart attack). Nevertheless, you won't find any of them home alone.

Hooterville

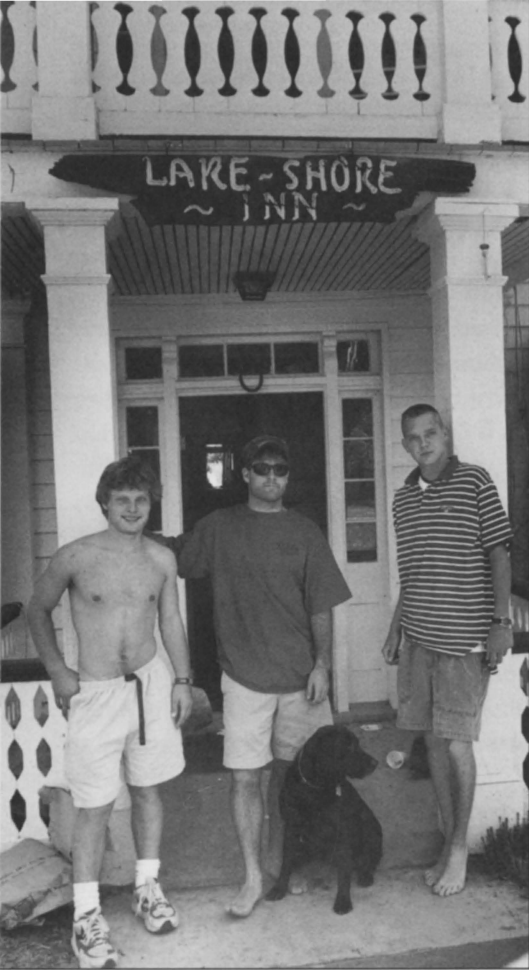
LOCATION

Way out at Alone Mill, on the Maury River.

LEGEND

Hooterville is home to six students and a mecca for many more—a favorite gathering place to swim, fish, shoot skeet, and socialize. It also lies in the flood plain, however, and according to owner Bill Stearns, most of the original house floated away in the flood of 1985. Stearns purchased the property, removed most of the damage, and built a large two-story addition with four bedrooms and two baths. “We keep wondering if it's going to flood again.” he says.

Percentage of all W&L students who live in dormitories: 48
Percentage of all W&L students who live in fraternities: 18
Percentage of all W&L students who live in off-campus housing: 34



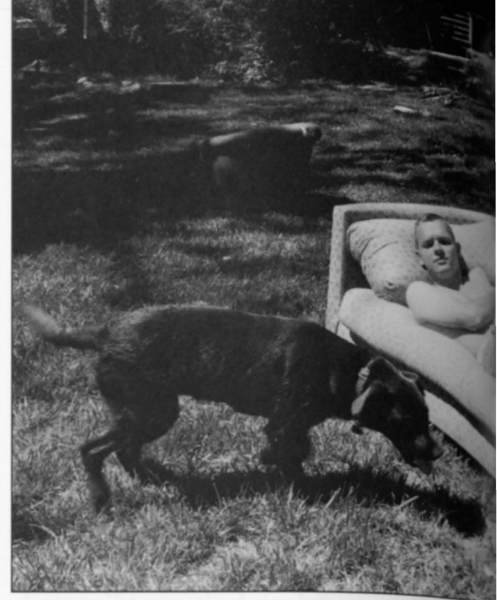
Lowdell & The Barn

LOCATION

Greenhouse Road, across the street from Windfall.

LEGEND

The main house on this 10-acre estate is situated on the lower part of a dell, hence the name Lowdell. The Barn, previously a furniture-restorer's studio, was converted recently by new owners David Brogan and J.W. Entsminger into two additional five-bedroom apartments. Still another new building was completed on the property this summer, bringing the student tenant total to 21 (10 men, 11 women). The property's commune-like serenity has made it a popular site.



Napspots and laptops: Couch potato Dave Howard '98 dozes and Mike Germain '98 composes while Luke (or is it Dixie?) noses around the **Lake Shore Inn**.

Munster

LOCATION

Corner of Nelson Street and Lee Avenue, across from the Lexington Post Office.

LEGEND

This imposing Victorian house, located one block from campus (and even closer to the Palms), was dubbed Munster by its early tenants for its resemblance to the domicile of the 1960s TV family. The moniker has survived for 30 years now, as long as landlord Charles Barger and his family have owned the house and rented it to students. Besides five working fireplaces, Munster has a huge attic where its tenants have enjoyed indoor soccer and basketball.

Kentuckian John Roach '89, who lived in the house for two years, counts "a terrific Kentucky Derby party" among his Munster memories. At an earlier point in its history, however, it was an all-Texas house. "The house next door has always been called **South of the Border** because it was below the Texas house," recalls three-year resident Bobby Matthews '89, '94L, who with his former roommates is having a 10-year Munster reunion this summer.

Rose Hill

LOCATION

Way off Route 11 South, five miles from Lexington, at the end of a windy dirt trail named Rose Hill Road.

LEGEND

Back in the days when Guy Glenn '67, '71L was a W&L undergraduate, he and several friends had to do some fast talking to convince a local family who owned a very nice two-story brick house on Route 39, conveniently located between East Lex and Goshen, to rent to them. They called their home **The Neuf** (which is today called the **Art Farm**, home of professor of art emeritus I-Hsiung Ju and his family).

This fall, Rose Hill, the glorious antebellum vacation home of Glenn and his wife, Carolyn, will be resurrected as a student house during the next academic year. It's not the first time Glenn has rented to students: While a law student at W&L, he bought a cabin on Buffalo Creek, winterized it, and lived there for the remainder of his studies. Called **Buffalo Bend**, it was a student rental for many years and now rents to a group of alumni who take turns spending weekends there.

Lake Shore Inn

KNOWN ALIASES

The Riverhouse.

LOCATION

River Road, on the Maury waterfront.

LEGEND

Built in the late 19th century, the Lake Shore Inn boasts six fireplaces, five porches, and, according to dean of students David Howison, "the best foosball table in a tri-county area." For the last two years, six young men from three different fraternities have called the Inn home, sharing the waterfront property with canines Dixie and Luke and a few other critters that roam in and out. Accoutrements include a rope swing for convenient dips into the Maury. Rent, though, is at a premium for waterfront houses: \$290-a-month and up, per resident, plus utilities.



Windfall

LOCATION

Atop of a hill on Greenhouse Road.

LEGEND

“Windfall is a special house because of its location up on the hill in the midst of a pasture—its incredible views, and a great place to watch the sun come up and go down,” remarks Ben Hale ’85, a resident in the mid-1980s. And while its hilltop locale makes it an especially windy spot, the house got its name after one of its early tenants had an exceptionally successful gambling experience, according to owner Pete Shaner, who has rented to students since the 1960s.

“The cold wind whistled right through that place,” recalls his first student tenant, Drew Kumpuris ’71, and it’s still the neatest place I’ve ever lived.” Soon after his daughter Victoria, a rising senior, enrolled at W&L, Kumpuris took her out to meet Shaner, asking him look after her when she eventually needed a place to live. Shaner promptly fixed up another house in the neighborhood, so Victoria now lives in the shadows of Windfall, in the residence known as Graceland (Shaner’s other student properties include **The Swamp** and **The North Pole**).



Rumors of **Windfall’s** possible demolition are untrue, according to owner Pete Shaner.

Pole position: Brian White ’98, left, and Scott Anderson ’98 occupy **The Pole Houses**.



The man downstairs: **Alvin-Dennis** owner Al Carter offers tuxedos and rentals alike.

The Pole Houses

LOCATION

River Road, on the Maury waterfront (upstream from the Lake Shore Inn).

LEGEND

While the Inn boasts the charm of antiquity, the Pole Houses have the conveniences of modern construction (and the location is so popular, landlord Bill Stearns had signed leases for the third one before the structure was even finished). Three large houses—built on “poles,” since the property is in the flood plain—have fireplaces and hardwood floors inside, large decks with views of the Maury River and VMI’s Maury Cliffs outside. The only drawback is their waterfront property is also often a public beach: One tenant remarks that he’s come home from class and found people “just sitting on the deck sunbathing.”



Alvin-Dennis

LOCATION

Four apartments, on the corner of Washington and Jefferson streets, above the 34-year-old clothing institution of the same name.

LEGEND

Though he’s had country rentals since the 1960s and even rents the house he used to live in, owner Alvin Carter didn’t rent the upper two floors above his store until about 1971. The convenient location of Alvin-Dennis makes it a popular gathering place in the evenings. “I try to hold them down,” Carter admits, “but sometimes it’s tough. We’ve had some good times with most of them.”

One advantage of living over Alvin-Dennis is that it often leads to a part-time job: Just roll down the stairs and show up for work. Many of his former tenant-workers order clothes from Carter by phone, while others return to visit, bringing their families in tow. A few even have other ideas: During Reunion Weekend in May, one alumnus told Carter with a wink, “I’d like to go back upstairs—if I could take my old girlfriend with me.”



Cabin dwellers: At left, **Innisfree** residents (and significant others) Tina and Donald Cartwright '72 (rear), Tim Chriss '72 and wife Karin, and Linda and Mike Riley '72 during the boys' student days at Washington and Lee. At right, the Chrisses and the Cartwrights, 25 years later.

Innisfree

LOCATION

Sunnyside Farm, off Ross Road.

LEGEND

Only time will tell if today's students will look back in 20 or 30 years with the fondness and nostalgia that a handful of alumni from the '60s and '70s remember of a place they lived called Innisfree.

More than 35 years ago, a little cabin, situated in a grove of trees near a creek on Sunnyside Farm, became one of the first named student residences—a place of "reflection and contemplation" where students often entertained the faculty, as well as each other.

When William Sledge '67 moved into the house in 1965, Yeats's poem, "The Lake Isle of Innisfree," was framed and hanging on the wall. "Clearly, the beauty was unique," says Sledge, now the master of Yale's Calhoun College. He still remembers how nice it was, "to be in college and still live in the country amidst such beauty. Add to that the willingness of the faculty to be on a different kind of relationship with the students, and the rest takes care of itself."

Sledge's wife, Betsy, was a student at Hollins back then, and spent many weekends at Innisfree. "It was a respite, a breath of fresh air—you felt you were

in another world," she says. "I remember sitting there, studying, and chasing mice. And then there were great, great parties into the wee hours of the morning."

"Innisfree, to me, is the great golden period," says professor of English emeritus Severn Duvall, recalling the close-knit student-faculty relationships of that era. Duvall was a frequent visitor to Innisfree, along with John Evans, Harry Pemberton, the late Jim Boatwright, as well as guests of the English and philosophy departments. Other company included such literary figures as Robert Lowell, James Dickey, and Reynolds Price.

**I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made:
Nine bean-rows will I have there, a hive for the honeybee,
And live alone in the bee-loud glade.
And I shall have some peace there,
for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of the morning
to where the cricket sings;
There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's wings.
I will arise and go now, for always night and day
I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavements grey,
I hear it in the deep heart's core.**

"The Lake Isle of Innisfree,"
by William Butler Yeats

Innisfree's residents also had a wonderful relationship with their landladies, three sisters: Helen and Ella Webster and Isabella W. Anderson. "We loved them, and they loved us," recalls Sledge. "They would have us for drinks and dinner—it was always beef, green beans, and potatoes—and they would

tell jokes about times in Lexington."

This genial relationship continued into the 1970s when Don Cartwright, Tim Chriss, and Mike Riley, all members of the class of 1972, were living there. "The rent was very discreetly passed on," Cartwright recalls. "We'd give them a book as a gift, and the check for the rent [roughly \$250 per semester] would be in the book. Then they'd invite us for cocktails and dinner."

Cartwright's wife, Tina, spent many of her college days at Innisfree. "There was always a cow looking in the bathroom window," she remembers—a staple of the Sunnyside landscape dating back to its days as a local dairy.

Memories of winters at Innisfree include the time the heat went out and there was two inches of ice in the toilet bowl. And when the snows came, "We went tobogganing at night," Cartwright recalls. "We'd place a flashlight at the bottom of the hill and we'd aim for the light."

Vacant and increasingly ramshackle in the 15 years since it was last occupied, the future of Innisfree is in question, as the property on which it rests—85 acres of Sunnyside Farm—has been designated as the future home of the Lexington Retirement Community. Perhaps some of those W&L students who found this place a site of "reflection and contemplation" will return to enjoy the same tranquility in their twilight years. They will likely find some of their professors there, too. ♦



Working On Commission

With President Elrod for a patron, eleven art students replicate the Renaissance experience, creating a Washington and Lee fresco to order

By Evan Atkins

When Pope Julius II commissioned Michelangelo to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel nearly 500 years ago, he was probably pretty confident that the finished product would be something spectacular. The resulting work set a new standard for frescos and altered the course of painting in all the west.

Fast forward, if you will, from 1505 to 1997, and from Italy to Lexington—home of Salerno's, Il Palazzo, and of course, Frank's Pizza. At the suggestion of two members of W&L's art faculty, Washington and Lee President John

The fresco commission was conceived by George R. Bent, assistant professor of art history, and Larry M. Stene, professor of art, who wanted their students to produce a tangible piece of art to celebrate W&L's 250th birthday. Once Elrod signed on as patron for the project, the two professors designed a three-credit, spring-term class, Art 423: Fresco Painting, that would combine studio art and art history studies while focusing on the traditional designs, functions, and techniques of fresco painting. Eleven students answered the

sense of what W&L is about as an institution." He suggested that the three-panel work include references to George Washington, Robert E. Lee, and the Washington and Lee student, respectively. Beyond his initial request, the students were given free reign on the composition and style of the work. It was a exercise in the typical Renaissance contract between patron and artist.

Stene, who teaches sculpture, drawing, and design and is himself a sculptor, constructed three wooden panels, 4-by-6-feet each, that join together to form a



Panel discussions: Stone and masonry restoration and materials expert John Friedrichs (above, left) examines professor of art Larry Stene's sample fresco; Ashley Marano '00 applies a scratch coat, or base, to a student panel; and a portrait of the modern-day Renaissance artists as young men and women.

Elrod commissioned a group of student artists this spring to create a three-panel fresco to commemorate the University's 250th Observance. "I was honored to be asked to play the role of patron," says Elrod, who created a contract with the artists that would replicate the Renaissance experience. "I could ask the students to prepare the frescoes as I saw fit, which was to reflect the historical aspects of the University."

call, most of whom were art history or studio art majors, but several who had little prior art experience at all.

"We designed the course to approximate the conditions, requirements, and constraints placed on the Renaissance artist when devising a fresco cycle," Bent explains. At the beginning of the term in April, Elrod sat down with the class and gave the students some direction about what he wanted. The subject matter should represent Washington and Lee themes, such as honor, civility, and the speaking tradition. In essence, his direction to them was, "to capture a

mini chapel space. The class divided into three groups, one per panel, with each group deciding what images they wanted to use. After perusing an assortment of old alumni magazines, art books, and illustrations of frescoes which dotted the studio, the commissioned artists arrived at differing opinions of what images were suitable. "Every student here feels it is their school, and they are the important part," says Stene.

Teamwork ensued and the groups ultimately agreed upon the images they would use. Panel I places George

Previous page: Art 423 participants (from the top) Brugh Foster '98, Ashley Marano '00, Rena Thiagarajan '00, and Susannah Carr '99.

Washington in the foreground, with Liberty Hall and House Mountain in the background, while toga-clad students representing the virtues of wisdom, justice, liberty, truth, and diligence anchor the center, walking across the world's "longest concrete suspension foot-bridge." Panel II depicts Robert E. Lee on 'Traveler, with Lee Chapel and Lee House figuring prominently as well. Panel III portrays a professor and his students having class on the front lawn in front of Tucker Hall, complete with the ever-present campus canine.



into the frescoes' designs, and finally made "painterly" using the computer program Adobe Photoshop. "This has been great," says junior art major Brugh Foster, who interned last summer with a graphic-design studio in his hometown of Little Rock, Ark. "I've been able to put my computer knowledge to use."

Technological advances aside, the technique of fresco painting has remained basically the same as when Michelangelo did it—layer upon layer of a cementish base, finished with a layer of fresh smooth plaster. The pigment,

about as an institution. Six weeks, as it turned out, was almost enough time; the frescos still need a few finishing touches which are being executed over the summer by Stene. In the coming months, the fresco panels will be on display in different locations around campus until a permanent site is decided upon.

Did the class produce a masterpiece? Time will tell. "This has been a great accomplishment," says Stene. "I don't know if we hit a home run." Bent adds: "We may have to take an ax to it and say 'Well, that was a good experience.'"



Panel II, the Lee Panel, depicts the General and his faithful horse, Traveler, with Lee House and Lee Chapel in the background; assistant professor of art George Bent offers some finishing thoughts to Leigh Lundstrom '98; the tools of the trade—brushes, mostly—enjoy a respite from their frenzied fresco activity.

By the end of the fifth week, three large drawings were completed and ready for transfer to the plaster panels. The actual painting was done during the last week of the term, much of it in the wee morning hours. But the students had access to one tool that Michelangelo did not—computer-assisted designs. While Michelangelo and his crew had to execute all of their own drawings, the W&L artists secured some of the images for their frescoes from the campaign video, *On the Shoulders of Giants*—images that were scanned into a computer, moved around and manipulated to fit

which is a dry powder mixed with distilled water, is applied directly onto the final layer of wet plaster, following the old master technique, and must be done within eight hours of that final application. "Once the plaster and pigment dry, the paint is in the wall, not on the wall," says Bent. "It becomes an incredibly resilient medium."

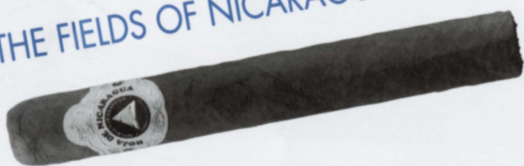
While it took Michelangelo and his crew four years to depict the Book of Genesis on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, this class was given six weeks to produce a three-panel fresco that would capture a sense of what W&L is all

Regardless of the outcome, the process has been an educational one—as a studio art project, as a medieval renaissance art study, and as a lesson in University history for students born on this side of the nation's Bicentennial. Another by-product of the project is a paper on lost techniques of the old masters at the end of the millennium, to be presented by Bent and Stene at the Southeastern College Art Conference in October.

"One thing about the university experience is that there's always some new adventure to explore," Bent says, "especially if you have a patron." ♦

Puff DADDY

FROM THE FIELDS OF NICARAGUA



TO A HUMIDOR NEAR YOU:



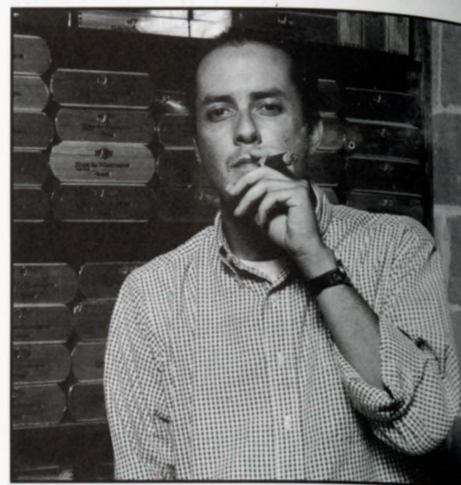
LESTER COE '88 FILLS AMERICA'S



INSATIABLE APPETITE FOR CIGARS



BY BRIAN SHAW



When he was still a student at Washington and Lee, and before he and Rush Limbaugh and Arnold Schwarzenegger knew better, Lester Coe III '88 figured the best cigars in the world were of the three-for-a-dollar variety—the ones with the funky beechwood tip. “We used to sit around the Pi Kappa Phi house smoking whatever cigars we could get our hands on,” he recalls. “I didn’t know the difference then between a beechwood tip and a cigar where you had to cut the end yourself. I just liked them.”

Now, like Rush, Arnold, and all the other celebrities featured on the cover of *Cigar Aficionado* magazine, Coe knows the difference. In fact, he probably knows more about the difference between a good cigar and a bad one than most people. Coe is vice president of Latin Distributors in New Orleans, a company that caught the wave of the cigar craze in the early '90s and has been riding it like a waft of smoke on a stiff breeze. In 1994, the company's first year of production, “we produced about 800,000 cigars,” Coe recalls. “In '95, we made about 1.5 million. In '96 we made 3 million, and we hope to do between 6 million and 6.5 million this year.”

Along with martinis, Range Rovers, and Jackie O memorabilia, cigars have become a 1990s symbol of status, stature, and the good life. Everyone from Larry Sanders to Demi Moore to Cosmo

Kramer seems to be smoking them, and that's just fine with Coe. According to *Cigar Aficionado*—the glossy industry bible that helped ignite the boom—the number of cigars imported to the United States remained constant at about 100 million per year from 1981 to 1992. Then, between 1992 (the same year the magazine began publishing) and 1994, the number jumped to 125 million. The 1994-96 period saw a similar gain of about 27 percent. A July 21 *Newsweek* cover story (with MTV vixen Jenny McCarthy ogling a stogie) reports that Americans consume 4.6 billion cigars annually, both domestic and imported.

The industry cannot keep up with the demand, with back orders by major manufacturers running as high as 25 million. And those numbers don't take into account the estimated 6 million Cuban cigars purchased by Americans and stored out of the country or smuggled in. Simply put, America needs more cigars, and Coe is happy to oblige.

To understand how Coe and his company got to where they are today, it helps to know a little about the history of cigar manufacturing. Since cigars have been manufactured and appreciated, two countries stood head and shoulders above the others: Cuba and Nicaragua. The United States placed a ban on the import of Cuban cigars in 1962, and while they are more easily acquired today in America, it is still illegal to possess and sell them.

The United States imposed a similar embargo on the sale of Nicaraguan cigars while that country was under communist rule. Expatriate cigar makers from Cuba and Nicaragua fled their homes and settled in Honduras, the Dominican Republic, and other Latin American countries. They began making cigars with tobacco that was not quite the quality of that found in Cuba and Nicaragua. When the cigar craze hit, cigars from Honduras and the Dominican Republic began flooding the market. Those two countries now boast the largest market share in the cigar business.

With the fall of the Sandanistan government in 1990, the

embargo in Nicaragua was lifted. Coe's father, Lester Jr., sold his 30-year-old office-machines business and started looking for investment opportunities in his native Nicaragua. The country's once-moribund cigar industry was beginning to show signs of growth, and seeing a good opportunity, father and son began importing Nicaraguan cigars in bulk and distributing them in the United States.

But they knew they couldn't control their destiny by distributing the cigars, Coe says: "We had to get into manufacturing if we were going to be in it for the long haul." In 1994 the Coes bought a little factory in Esteli, the tobacco- and cigar-manufacturing capital of Nicaragua. Starting small, with just 10 workers, they watched the demand explode, and ever since then they have struggled to keep up. The Coes added another factory in 1995 that produces wooden boxes for their cigars; both operations are currently running at full capacity.

Cigar manufacturing is a very labor-intensive endeavor, and the rollers and tobacco handlers are the most important part of the process. As the Coes' business grew, they needed more and more rollers who could turn the deep, rich Nicaraguan tobacco into cigars at the rate of approximately 300 cigars a day. They found them in Esteli and employ 300 rollers in the manufacturing process.

Although the Coes were now controlling their destiny in the areas of manufacturing and distribution, there was still one variable that was out of their control: growing the tobacco. In 1995, they took another risk—one usually not

taken by manufacturers at the level of the Coes—and bought their own tobacco fields in Nicaragua. "Right now we own about 200 acres of tobacco," Coe explains. "That will produce enough tobacco for about 7.5 million cigars annually. We have just started using our own tobacco and look forward to the day when we won't have to purchase any leaf from farmers. This gives us a lot more latitude and the quality of our tobacco is nothing less than fantastic."

The Coes manufacture nine different sizes of cigars in the natural and maduro (dark) wrappers, with plans to add a 10th variety—the ever-popular torpedo—in the near future. The cigars are sold in the States under the Hoja de Nicaragua ("Leaf of Nicaragua") name, and can be purchased in all 50 states. The Hojas are mid-priced cigars, selling in tobacco shops for \$3 to \$6. The Coes also manufacture private- or specialty-label cigars for the likes of McIlhenny Co. (the makers of Tabasco sauce) and the House of Blues in New Orleans, and there's even talk of a W&L cigar to commemorate the 250th Observance.

There is evidence that the Coes are on the right track in their attempt to reclaim the glory days of Nicaraguan cigars. A check of *Cigar Aficionado's* online bulletin board reveals that Web-savvy smokers are taking to them with enthusiasm. "Hoja de was a delicious cigar, I found flavors I hadn't found elsewhere for the price," reads one recent posting. Another notice concurs: "I have been trying the Hoja de Nicaragua and found the corona-size were excellent, and a great bargain at the price."

Even with the record number of cigar sales in the United States, Coe knows the cigar craze won't last forever, and there are already signs that it is slowing down, he says. His goal is to continue producing the finest cigars he can, while pecking away at the market share of the leading cigar manufacturers in the Dominican Republic as well as Honduras. One thing he won't change, though is his father. "My dad has never smoked a cigar in his life," Coe confesses. "He can't stand the smell." ♦



Sherwood Willing Wise: Mississippi Beaming Commencement Ceremony Honors Civil Rights Advocate

Every morning when he arrives at the office, Sherwood Willing Wise '32, '34L has the same exchange with his secretary, Susan Lancaster:

WISE: "Permission to come aboard, sir." LANCASTER: "Permission granted."

In the afternoon, it's just the reverse: WISE: "Permission to go ashore, sir." LANCASTER: "Permission granted."

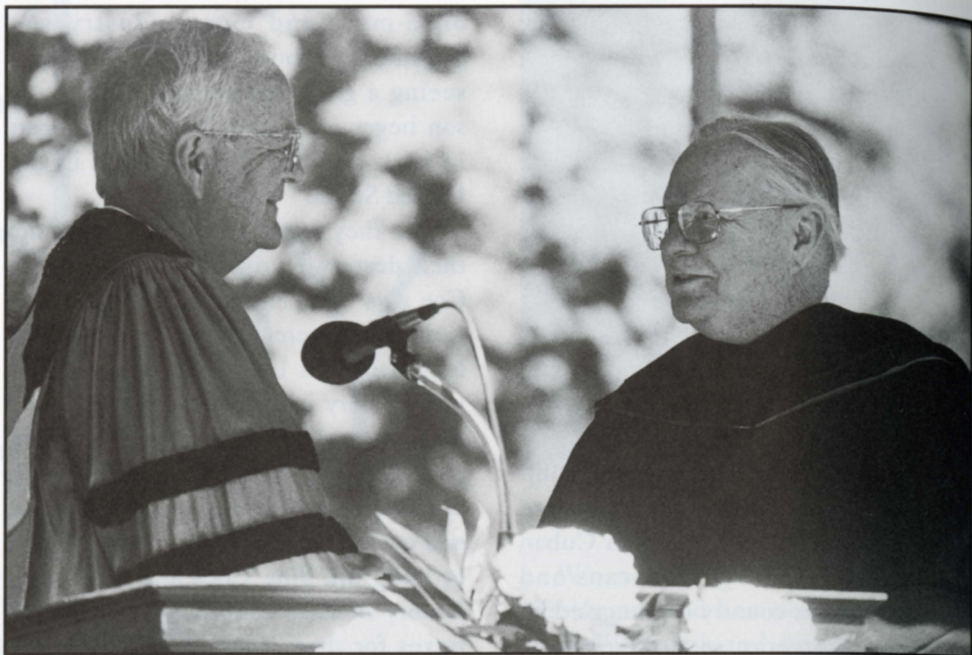
Old habits die hard—it's been more than a half-century since he served as an Intelligence officer in the Navy—but these days, when Wise goes into work, he has a new degree framed and hanging in his office, alongside his old degrees and those of his parents and grandparents. During the law school's commencement ceremony May 11, the University conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws upon Wise, citing him as a "son of Mississippi, man of law and of faith, civic leader, distinguished graduate of Washington and Lee."

"It means a great deal to me," Wise says of the recent citation, "because I'm so very attached to Washington and Lee. I went there for six years. I was president of the student body. I made some wonderful friends from all over the country. I loved every minute I was there."

A fifth-generation Mississippian, Wise enrolled at W&L in the fall of 1928 and soon became a leader in University life. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he was inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi honor societies, and was elected student body president in his final year of law school.

Returning to Mississippi, Wise was among the 19 percent of applicants who passed the state bar in the summer of 1934, beginning a legal career that has spanned more than 60 years, most of it with the Jackson firm that is now Wise Carter Child & Caraway. His practice was interrupted by three years, nine months, and one day of active duty as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II.

In 1936, at the Junior League Carnival Ball in Jackson, Wise met his future



President John Elrod confers the honorary Doctor of Laws on Sherwood Willing Wise '32, '34L: "It marks the culmination of my days at Washington and Lee in a beautiful, wonderful way."

wife, Elizabeth (Tay) Powell. They were married the following summer and had five children, three of whom attended W&L (as have two of their 12 grandchildren). Sherwood Jr. '63 is a geology professor at Florida State; Joseph '74L is an attorney with Lilly & Wise in Jackson; and Robert '79L practices with his father as a partner in Wise Carter Child & Caraway. (Granddaughter Elise Copeland '95 is an accountant with Deloitte & Touche in Washington, D.C., while grandson Trey Copeland '96L works as an associate with Markow, Walker, Reeves & Anderson in Ridgeland, Miss.)

Wise's citation aptly referred to the observation of John W. Davis 1892, 1895L, who once said that "The test of belief is action." Sherwood Wise's beliefs were tested during the racial turmoil of the early 1960s, and he acted upon them. As a warden of his church, a leader in the state bar and a director of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, he was a force for reason and restraint. He was instrumental as well in the racial integration of St. Andrew's Church and School. Invited by President John F. Kennedy to a

Lawyers Conference at the White House in August 1963, Wise became an influential member of the American Bar Association's Committee on Civil Rights and Racial Unrest.

The topic remains of vital interest to Wise to this day. "There is no place for racism, either white or black," he writes in his autobiography, *The Way I See It*, published in 1996. "We must get to know each other better by meeting together and talking. We must understand each other's problems, fears, and desires."

In addition to his autobiography, Wise has published volumes detailing the histories of St. Andrew's Episcopal Day School (of which he was a founder in 1947), the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew, and Wise Carter Child & Caraway. He has served Washington and Lee as a class agent and as a member of both the Alumni Board and the Law Council. In 1983, he was the recipient of a Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Wise, who turns 87 in August, is now of counsel to his law firm, "which means I come and go as I please." But he still asks for permission first.—By Evan Atkins

Law School to Celebrate Quarter Century of Women

In September 1972, as planning on Lewis Hall was entering the advanced stages, a gender barrier was broken in Tucker Hall with the enrollment of six female students—the first class of women in the law school. The 25th anniversary of that milestone will be celebrated in October during Homecoming Weekend.

Linda R. Hirshman, Frances Lewis Scholar-in-Residence at W&L in 1995, will deliver the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture at 12:10 p.m. Oct. 10 in Lewis Hall. Later that day, professor Sally Wiant '78L will moderate an alumnae panel on women in the legal profession, followed by a reception hosted by the Women Law Students Organization and the Law Alumni Association.

Hirshman is on sabbatical from Brandeis University, where she will return as Elaine B. Allen/Cynthia L. Berenson Distinguished Visiting Professor next fall. She is using the yearlong break from academia to write *A Woman's Guide to Law School* for Viking Penguin Press. Her W&L talk will examine what she calls "a new vision of sexual regulation between men and women." The lecture, titled "Hard Bargains," borrows its name from Hirshman's recently-completed academic study, to be published in 1998 by Oxford Press.

Dean Addresses Virginia Bar on Professionalism

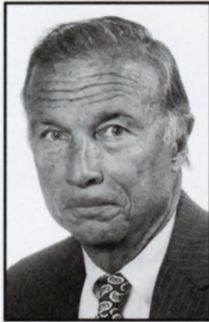
Dean Barry Sullivan was the featured speaker at the Presidential Showcase Program on Professionalism June 20 during the annual meeting of the Virginia Bar Association. Sullivan addressed the topic, "The Idea of Professionalism: What Do We Mean by It and What Do We Want from It?"

At a time when many lawyers have decried unethical practices and a lack of civility among their peers, the program addressed the expectations of lawyers beyond following the rules outlined in the Code of Professional Responsibility. James W. Jennings Jr. '65, '72L, a partner with Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove in Roanoke, was among the panelists.

Law Council Adds Five

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

Kenneth S. Beall Jr. '61, '63L is a senior partner and president of Gunster, Yoakley, Valdes-Fauli & Stewart in West

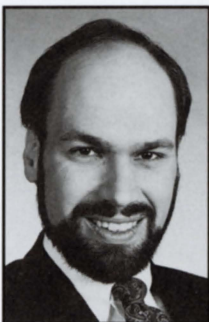


Palm Beach, Fla., which he joined in 1964. Beall is also a trustee and secretary of Caribbean/Latin American Action in Washington, D.C. Beall and his wife, Blair, have three children, Kevina, a paralegal in New York City; Hunter, a senior at the University of Richmond; and Baret, a sophomore at Vanderbilt University.

Stanley G. Brading Jr. '79L is a partner with Smith, Gambrell & Russell,



Atlanta's sixth-largest law firm. He specializes in corporate and transactional matters, with an emphasis on health-care law and finance. A 1974 graduate of Duke University, Brading served on the National Moot Court Team and Moot Court Board while at W&L. He obtained an LL.M degree in taxation from Emory University in 1984. Brading is a past president of W&L's Atlanta alumni chapter and chaired the health-care law committee of the Atlanta Bar Association from 1993-97.



Samuel A. Flax '81L has been a partner for seven years with Arnold & Porter in Washington, D.C., where he has a diverse corporate and commercial transaction practice including domestic and foreign debt financing matters, mergers and acquisitions, and debt and equity restructur-

ings. Flax graduated from Georgia Tech in 1978 and was research editor of the *Law Review* at W&L. He and his wife, Meg, live in Chevy Chase, Md., with their children, Caroline and Andrew.

James J. Kelley '74L is a senior partner in the Washington (D.C.) office of



Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, where he has practiced labor and employment law for 23 years. He has practiced in 40 states, including large blocks of time on the North Slope of Alaska. Kelley graduated from Belmont Abbey in 1969 and also lectures on employment law at the University of Virginia, University of Maryland, and Georgetown University. He lives in Alexandria, Va., and has three children,



Bridget, 26, Ben, 24, and Tom, 10.

Cheryl Harris Wolfe '80L is a partner in the labor department of Jackson & Kelly in Charleston, W.Va., where she has practiced for 17 years. She concentrates her practice in the area of wrongful discharge and employment discrimination litigation, particularly sexual harassment. Wolfe attended Hendrix College and graduated from the University of Arkansas. She was executive editor of the *Law Review* while at Washington and Lee. Wolfe and her husband, Roger, have two daughters, Katherine, 12, and Rebecca, 8.



William R. Goodell '80L, general counsel of Tiger Management, an international hedge fund manager in New York City, is Law Alumni Association president for 1997-98.

The Generals' Report

BY BRIAN LOGUE

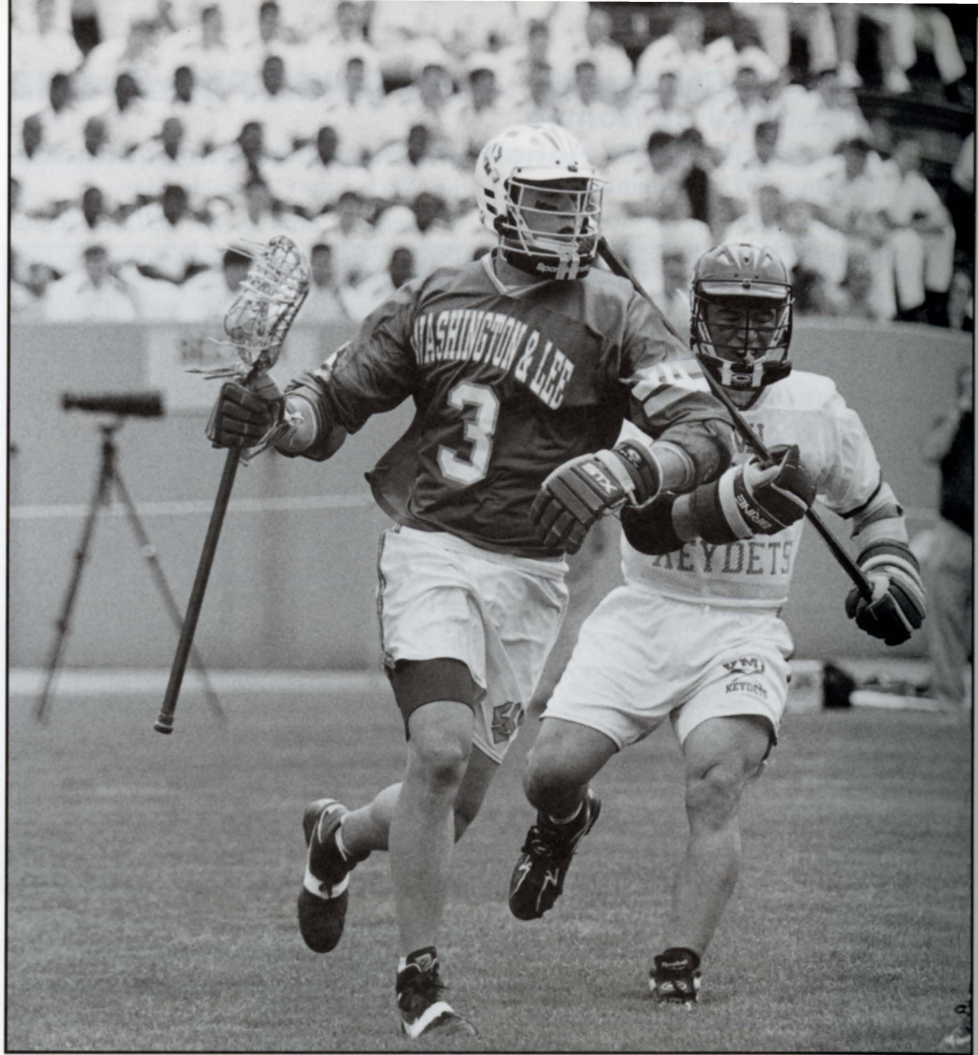
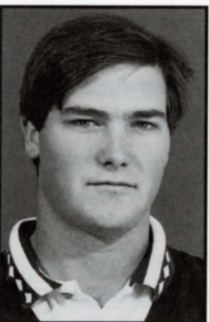
Lee 9, Jackson 1

Washington and Lee celebrated the 10th annual Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic by scoring a Classic-record 22 goals in a 22-8 victory over the Keydets before 2,800 fans at VMI's Alumni Memorial Field. The win ended the Generals' season at 11-3 and was its ninth straight victory over its neighbor in the series.

During halftime ceremonies, the Lee-Jackson 10th Anniversary All-Star team was named and the following Generals players were cited: Adam Butterworth '96, Tom Costello '91, Lee Counselman '96, Wiemi Douougih '93, Todd Garliss '91, Colin Higgins '94, David Lefkowitz '93, Josh Levinson '93, Shaun McKenzie '95, Brian Murtagh '93, Jeff Roberts '92, and John Ware '90.

Tommy the Tiger

Senior Tommy Dudley wrapped up his fantastic career on the golf course by leading the Generals to their third ODAC championship during his four years at W&L. Dudley earned medalist honors at the conference championship with rounds of 70 and 76 and finished the season with a 75.6 stroke average, the best for a W&L player since the advent of stroke play in the 1970s. Dudley, who fired a school-record tying 68 as a sophomore, was named ODAC Player of the Year for a second time.



Junior midfielder Ed Dougherty (3) was first team All-Conference and an honorable mention All-American in 1997. The Evanston (Ill.) resident scored 15 goals and five assists for the Generals.

Stringing Along

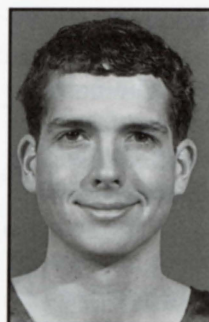
The Washington and Lee women's tennis program took center court again during the spring sports season. After dropping two of its first three matches in the spring, the Generals regrouped to win 11 straight matches and then captured their seventh consecutive Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship. W&L then beat Pomona-Pitzer and Gustavus Adolphus in the first two rounds of the NCAA Division III championships and ended up finishing in fourth place, its third straight top-four finish at the NCAA championships.

Junior Natalia Garcia went a perfect 4-0 in NCAA play and finished the season with an 18-2 singles record while winning ODAC Player of the Year honors for the second straight year. She was named the winner of the Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship award and a GTE Academic All-American.

The men enjoyed another successful season as well, reaching the NCAA Regionals and winning their 12th ODAC title in the last 13 years. Senior Peter Hammond was named the ODAC Player of the Year.

The Seventh Sign

Junior distance runner Jason Callen seems to like multiples of seven. He became the first W&L male track athlete to qualify for the NCAA championships in seven years and he broke



Angus McBryde's 14-year-old school record in the 5,000-meter run. Callen, also the ODAC champion in the 5,000 meter run, broke McBryde's mark of 14:54.1 set in 1983 by running

a time of 14:50.47 at the Duke Invitational on April 11 to qualify for the NCAAs. Callen went on to finish 11th in a field of 18 runners at the NCAA Division III Championships in LaCrosse, Wis., on May 24.

In the Line of Fire

Watching a hard, rubber ball come flying at you all day isn't most people's idea of fun, but senior women's lacrosse goalie Brooke Glenn (*right*) seems to be at home between the pipes. Glenn earned second-team All-America honors this spring after finishing second in Division III in save percentage (.683) and goals allowed average (5.53) while leading W&L to a 12-4 record and a trip to the ODAC finals. Glenn broke her own school record with 31 saves in a tight 8-6 loss to the College of New Jersey, the defending NCAA Division III champion, and graduated with every school goaltending record to her credit. She was named the ODAC Player of the Year and Virginia Player of the Year.



Norm Lord's Lost History

"Stormin'" Norman Lord, self-described "Jock Strap Commando at W&L from 1 Sept 1946 to 31 Aug 1989," is assembling the lost history of the University's intramural sports and required physical education events, data misplaced or discarded during the athletic department's move years ago from Doremus Gym to Warner Center.

Especially needed is a list of notable performances, such as membership in Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic fraternity; the Top Twenty Club, a required test to measure a student's physical fitness; and the Spike Shoe Society. Photos, clippings, and personal histories may be used for a future *Alumni Magazine* story, tied to the 250th Observance, on the history of W&L intramurals.

Alumni with artifacts or recollections related to the above-mentioned activities, or other W&L tests of physical prowess such as Coed Weekend, Pot Luck Day, and Tombstone Day, should write Lord c/o the *Alumni Magazine*.

Spring Scoreboard

Baseball (11-18)

Savannah A&D 10, W&L 5
Savannah A&D 9, W&L 2
Savannah A&D 7, W&L 1
Oglethorpe 8, W&L 7
Mary Washington 9, W&L 5
W&L 10, Bridgewater 8
W&L 11, West Virginia Tech 9
W&L 18, West Virginia Tech 6
W&L 16, Shenandoah 8
Lynchburg 10, W&L 4
Virginia Wesleyan 16, W&L 15
Virginia Wesleyan 9, W&L 3
Savannah A&D 12, W&L 0
W&L 6, Hampden-Sydney 0
W&L 14, Westminster 13
W&L 25, Eastern Mennonite 11
Williams 13, W&L 7
St. Mary's 11, W&L 7
W&L 6, St. Mary's 5
Bridgewater 10, W&L 7
Eastern Mennonite 16, W&L 12
W&L 9, Randolph-Macon 8
Randolph-Macon 7, W&L 3
W&L 15, Lynchburg 6
W&L 8, Hampden-Sydney 3
Guilford 12, W&L 2
Guilford 4, W&L 1
Emory & Henry 6, W&L 4
Emory & Henry 5, W&L 4

Golf

10th of 22 at Max Ward Invitational

2nd of 17 at Ferrum Spring Invitational
2nd of 7 at W&L/ODAC Invitational
10th of 20 at Emory Invitational
3rd of 12 at Shipbuilder's Invitational
1st of 9 at ODAC Championships

Men's Lacrosse (11-3)

W&L 23, Virginia Wesleyan 8
W&L 16, Lynchburg 4
W&L 26, Shenandoah 2
W&L 17, Greensboro 7
W&L 11, Gettysburg 8
W&L 13, Franklin & Marshall 8
Roanoke 11, W&L 8
W&L 24, Guilford 4
W&L 29, Goucher 5
W&L 20, Mary Washington 5
St. Mary's 9, W&L 8
W&L 12, Hampden-Sydney 11
Randolph-Macon 14, W&L 13
W&L 22, VMI 8

Women's Lacrosse (12-4)

W&L 15, Limestone 6
W&L 14, Bridgewater 4
W&L 6, Randolph-Macon 5
Lynchburg 9, W&L 8
W&L 17, Guilford 4
W&L 12, Colorado College 7
W&L 21, Hollins 0
W&L 13, Denison 4
W&L 14, Colby 3

W&L 16, Mary Washington 5
W&L 10, Frostburg State 5
College of New Jersey 8, W&L 6
W&L 19, Sweet Briar 1
Roanoke 12, W&L 8
ODAC Tournament:
W&L 10, Randolph-Macon 4
Roanoke 8, W&L 7

Men's Tennis (12-7)

Radford 7, W&L 0
Emory 6, W&L 1
W&L 5, Wooster 2
Denison 5, W&L 2
W&L 7, Hampden-Sydney 0
W&L 7, Eastern Mennonite 0
W&L 7, Roanoke 0
W&L 6, Mary Washington 1
W&L 6, Bethany 1
W&L 5, VMI 2
Averett 4, W&L 3
W&L 6, Middlebury 1
W&L 7, Lynchburg 0
S.C. State 5, W&L 2
The Citadel 7, W&L 0
W&L 7, Methodist 0
W&L 7, Guilford 0
W&L 7, Virginia Wesleyan 0
1st of 10 at ODAC Tournament
NCAA South Regional:
Salisbury State 6, W&L 1

Women's Tennis (17-5*)

W&L 5, Hollins 0
Kenyon 6, W&L 3

Amherst 6, W&L 3
W&L 9, Lynchburg 0
W&L 9, Roanoke 0
W&L 9, Bridgewater 0
W&L 9, Emory & Henry 0
W&L 9, Virginia Wesleyan 0
W&L 9, RMWC 0
W&L 5, Mary Washington 4
W&L 8, Guilford 1
W&L 9, Middlebury 0
W&L 9, Sweet Briar 0
W&L 5, Charleston Southern 4
Brenau 8, W&L 1
W&L 8, Sewanee 1
1st of 11 at ODAC Tournament
NCAA Tournament:
W&L 8, Pomona-Pitzer 1
W&L 6, Gustavus Adolphus 3
Kenyon 6, W&L 3
Emory 5, W&L 4
**Includes 3-0 record in fall*

Men's Track and Field

5th of 15 at W&L Invitational
6th of 12 at Roanoke Invitational
6th of 13 at EMU Invitational
3rd of 5 at ODAC Championship
All other meets non-scoring

Women's Track and Field

6th of 15 at W&L Invitational
8th of 12 at EMU Invitational
2nd of 5 at ODAC Championships
All other meets non-scoring

Five Names Added to Athletic Hall of Fame

The 10th-anniversary class will be inducted into the Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame at a banquet on Sept. 26. Five names will be inducted into the hall, bringing the total to 43. This year's inductees:

Billy Ball '69 was a dominant swimmer who was named W&L's Outstanding Freshman Athlete in 1966 and four years later completed his stellar career by being named the Pres Brown Outstanding Senior Athlete in 1969. Ball made an immediate impact upon his arrival at W&L,

setting several school records and being named Outstanding Swimmer at the 1966 College Athletic Conference championship meet. He helped lead the Generals to the CAC crown in 1968 and saved the best for last, winning five gold medals at the 1969 CAC championships while qualifying for the NCAA College Division Swimming Championships. Ball earned All-America honors with a sixth-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke and a ninth-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke.

Sam Mattox '35 was the fourth of five brothers to compete in athletics at W&L (his oldest brother, Jimmy '22, kicked a field goal in 1919 to beat Georgia Tech 3-0). Sam carried on the tradition of the family from tiny Leesville, Va., and enjoyed one of the greatest seasons ever for a

W&L athlete his senior year. As captain of the football team in 1934, he led the Generals to a 7-3 record and the Southern Conference championship,

including a Thanksgiving Day victory at South Carolina when he threw two touchdowns, kicked two extra points, and intercepted two passes before 9,000 angry fans in the 14-7 win. (W&L won state championships in 1933 and 1934 and Mattox was an honorable mention All-America selection in 1934.) The following spring, Mattox was a catalyst for the W&L baseball team which went 17-4-2 and won the Southern Conference championship. An outfielder and leadoff hitter, Mattox batted .356 with 29 runs scored and 23 stolen bases.

Angus McBryde '84 is arguably the finest distance runner in W&L history. In cross country, McBryde earned All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference and all-region honors three years and helped W&L to its first ODAC title in 1982. He was ODAC Runner of the Year and W&L's first All-American in 1983. McBryde ran a time of 24:19 at the NCAA Division III championships that

season, still the W&L all-course record. In track and field, he was a dominant force in the 1,500- and 5,000-meter runs, helping W&L to ODAC titles at the indoor and outdoor championships in 1984. McBryde won the

1,500-meter championship at the ODAC outdoor meet three times, running a conference-record time of 3:58.7 in 1984. He also won the 5,000-meter run in 1983 and 1984. McBryde holds the school record in the 1,500 with a time of 3:53.6, and his W&L-record time in the 5,000-meter run stood for 14 years.

Ty Rauber '27 was one of the first greats on the football field for Washington and Lee. The Washington (D.C.) native lettered three years for the Generals and served as team captain his senior season in 1926. Rauber led the Generals to a 4-3-2 record that season and helped W&L generate national attention with ties against powerful teams from Princeton and Florida. Among the season's highlights was Rauber's final

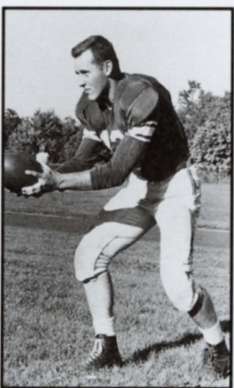
game on Wilson Field, when he booted a field goal with under five minutes to play to lift the Generals to a 3-0 victory over Maryland. Rauber was selected All-



South, became the first Virginia player named to the All-East team, and was named a third team All-American by the Associated Press, the highest honor ever for a W&L football player at the major college level. Rauber,

who also served as president of the Athletic Council at W&L, participated in the East-West Shrine game following his senior year.

Steve Suttle '62 was one of the leaders in the rebirth of Washington and Lee football after the abolition of subsidized football in 1954. Suttle helped engineer the Generals' rise from a 1-7 record his freshman year in 1958 to a 9-0 mark and the Washington (D.C.) Touchdown Club's Timmie Award as the outstanding small college team in the nation his senior year in 1961. He excelled as both a quarterback on offense and as a line-



backer/safety in W&L coach Lee McLaughlin's three-platoon system. Suttle led the Generals to a 17-0-1 mark in his final two seasons, earning all-state honors both years. As a junior, he was named W&L's

Outstanding Athlete by the Lexington Jaycees on the recommendation of the coaching staff. As a senior, he was a team captain, received the Clovis Moomaw Football Award for leadership and sportsmanship, the University's Outstanding Senior Athlete Award, and honorable mention on the AP Little All-America team.

This year's inductees will also be recognized during the Generals' Sept. 27 Hall of Fame game against Centre College.

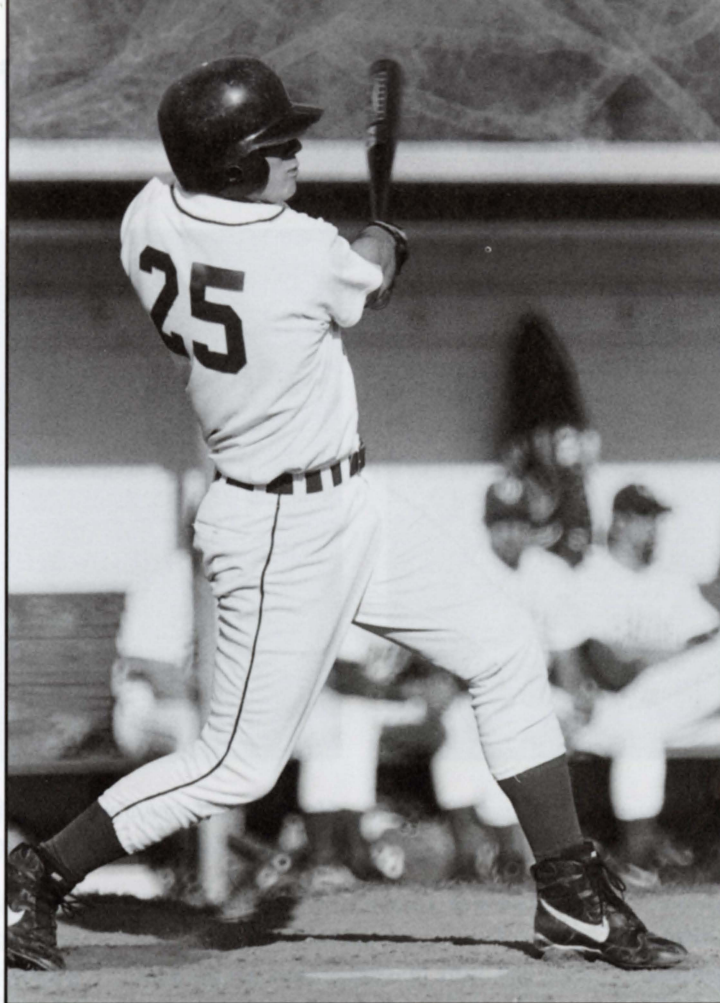
A funny thing happened to Christian Batcheller on the way to football stardom: He became a pretty fine baseball player as well—and Washington and Lee is plenty grateful. The W&L freshman won the triple crown in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference this spring, hitting .490 while knocking in nine home runs and 45 RBI for the Generals, all school records. Batcheller was named first team All-ODAC and became just the second W&L player ever to earn first team All-South honors.

The summer following his junior year of high school at Patrick County in Stuart, Va., he attended football camp at the University of Virginia and caught the attention of the Cavaliers' coaching staff. After all, 6-foot-3, 215-pound quarterbacks with rocket arms don't come along everyday.

Batcheller then went out and had an outstanding senior season, earning all-district and all-region honors while throwing for 15 touchdowns despite playing in Patrick County's run-oriented attack. Batcheller was not offered a football scholarship to UVa, but the coaches were encouraging him to walk on and try out for the team. He was strongly considering the possibility until his senior baseball season rolled around.

"My senior year I went into the baseball season with the mentality that I was going to go somewhere to play football," says Batcheller, who batted just .240 as a sophomore and .300 as a junior in high school. "In baseball I just wanted to go out and relax and have fun. I was having a real good year (.475, nine homers in 23 games) and halfway through the season I realized I wanted to keep playing both and W&L was the best place for me."

So the Patrick County Salutatorian ended up in Lexington much to the delight of football coach Frank Miriello and baseball coach Jeff Stickley.



Switch-hitter: Batcheller has his sights trained on calling the plays at QB for the Generals this fall.

"I was anxious to get my feet wet," Batcheller recalls of his first significant playing time. "Once I got the first snap the nervousness kind of subsided and I really wanted to run that option play on fourth down."

His quiet confidence more than carried over to baseball season, where he virtually rewrote W&L's record book this spring. Coach Stickley, not one to throw around praise easily, raved about his swing all preseason and Batcheller proved him right. He began the season just four hits in his first 18 at bats, but then went 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and four RBI in a 10-8 upset over Bridgewater, snapping the Eagles' record 31-game ODAC win streak. From there, Batcheller hit safely in the next 14 games, driving in at least five runs on three occasions and setting single-season marks for hits (51) and runs scored (34).

"The first few days of practice I was hitting as well as I had at the end of last year," says Batcheller, who was also named W&L's Outstanding

Freshman Male Athlete this year. "I had confidence and even when I started slow, I didn't get mad. I just said, I'll get them the next time."

Batcheller's feats earned him a tryout for the prestigious Cape Cod Summer League where he went 3-for-6 in an exhibition game at Harvard, but his focus has now switched back to football, where he hopes to be the Generals' signal-caller this fall. Switching from one sport to the other is no problem, except when it comes to picking a favorite. "I always go back and forth," Batcheller says with a shrug. "I love them both—and that's one of the reasons I came to Washington and Lee."—By Brian Logue

FANCY DRESS BALL

Freshman Christian Batcheller Puts the Swing Back into W&L Baseball

Batcheller knew that he would wait to play in football as W&L's all-time passing leader Brooks Fischer was entering his fourth year as a starter. Still, Batcheller got his chances last fall and made the most of them.

His most impressive performance came in W&L's 24-21 Parents' Day win over Sewanee. With the Generals leading 14-0 in the second quarter, the coaching staff inserted Batcheller for the first time while the game was still on the line. He calmly directed W&L on a 39-yard scoring drive, completing both of his pass attempts, and capping the drive with an 11-yard touchdown run on an option play on fourth down.

Two Thumbs Up, and Hats Off to Hatton Smith Reunion Weekend Celebration Offers Fun Facts Aplenty



Mother and child reunion: This unidentified alumni spouse and offspring eat for two during one of the weekend's Front Lawn feeding frenzies.



He delivers: Hatton Smith '73 (left) hauls fellow Birminghamian Rob Couch '71, '78 to Lee Chapel in style in the Annual Fund chariot.

If Hatton C.V. Smith '73 didn't sell coffee, he'd probably have to invent it to keep up with himself. The chairman of Royal Cup Coffee has brought his own highly caffeinated style to the role of Alumni Association president over the past year, a style brought home by the annual alumni meeting that has become an integral part of Reunion Weekend at Washington and Lee. If there was any doubt of his intentions, one need have looked no further than the title on the meeting program: "An Alumni Celebration."

Fun Fact #1, courtesy of Hatton Smith: "What senior member of the administration has a nickname, Angus?" Answer: Alumni programs director Jim Farrar '74.

Even President Elrod got into the spirit of things, noting Smith—heck, let's call him Hatton—"has given new meaning to the term *exuberant leadership*." Having visited more than 50 alumni chapters in his first 20 months as president, he added, "You get a vivid snapshot of how the alumni are feeling about Washington and Lee" and "a palpable love for this institution." Looking ahead to the 250th Observance in 1998-99, Elrod pledged, "This is going to be the mother of all W&L events."

Fun Fact #2: "What member of the Class of '72 celebrated his 47th birthday Reunion Weekend?" Answer: Terry Tyler '72 of Louisville, Ky.

Law Council president Rob Couch

'71, '78L—introduced by Hatton as hailing "from the great city of Birmingham, which is truly the epicenter of all alumni affairs," wasted little time of his allotted two minutes in covering the upcoming 150th anniversary of the law school: "If this starts to sound like a Federal Express commercial, please excuse me."

Fun Fact #3, from Jim Farrar: "Which senior member of the alumni affairs may still have warrants pending against him in Roanoke County?" Answer: Hatton Smith.

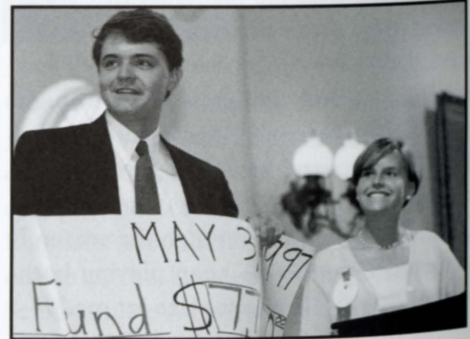
Farrar—whom, you'll recall, was the answer to Fun Fact #1—gave Hatton a taste of his own coffee with the above ad-lib. The crowd hooted, and Angus turned to Hatton and quipped, "Didn't think I could think that quickly, did



Professor of politics Lew John '58 mixes it up with former students Bobby Carpentier '77 (left) and his classmate, Jim Houston.



Organist Roy Goodwin '62 of Evans, Ga., whose campaign gift helped restore the antique organ, played during the service.



Check, please: James Felton and Maggie Ogikvie chaired a senior gift project that mustered \$7,700 from 86 percent of the Class of '97.



From left, Tyndall Dickinson '39, '41L, Maynard Turk '52L, and "Rocky" Stephenson '43, '47L received Distinguished Alumni Awards.



Good-humored Distinguished Young Alumnus honorees Bennett Ross '83 and Bob Wittpenn '82 were roasted by presenter Jack Sharman '83.

you?" Farrar touched on W&L's ongoing chapter revitalization program, and added that the Alumni Board had expanded from 20 to 24 members.

Fun Fact #4: "What member of the Class of '72 has the nickname Bow-Wow?" Answer: Doug Madison, also of Louisville.

"I'm going to be short on account of my throat," 50th-reunion chairman Bill Wilcox '47 deadpanned. "[Associate director of alumni programs] Rob Mish told me if I took more than three minutes, he said he was going to cut it."

Wilcox, like so many of his peers who enrolled in 1943 and 1944, studied at W&L "until Uncle Sam made me an offer I couldn't refuse." The Class of '47's reunion gift was rolled into W&L's

World War II Memorial Scholarship Endowment, the corpus of which now exceeds \$1.5 million.

"Don Weir has worked a minor miracle with the Class of '72—a tight-fisted class," President Elrod noted wryly in his remarks. The 25th-reunion chairman thanked several classmates who stepped up to the plate for the class gift, "some as recently as this morning. I'm delighted that after today when I see these guys on the streets they won't cross the other way." The class ponied up \$507,200 toward the renovation of the Lee Chapel museum. "What [Elrod] didn't realize is that as of this morning, the chapel will be known as the John Harrison Keck ['72] Memorial Chapel," Weir quipped.

In a twist to the relatively new custom of celebrating W&L's Distinguished Young Alumni, incoming Alumni Association president Jack Sharman '83 rummaged through the honorees' applications to the University for some priceless insights into the mind of a 17-year-old. Bennett Ross '83, for instance, "wrote eloquently of his goal of being President of the United States," while Bob Wittpenn '82 mused that the person he'd most like to meet is "the great oceanographer Jacques Cousteau. An evening spent with Jacques Cousteau would pass quickly," Wittpenn noted. "There is more to scuba diving than jumping in the water and swimming around."

And that's *Fun Fact #5* for you.



Generation next: Bill Hill '74, '77L, and his daughter, Kara, a member of the Class of '99, take in the sights of Friday afternoon's party.



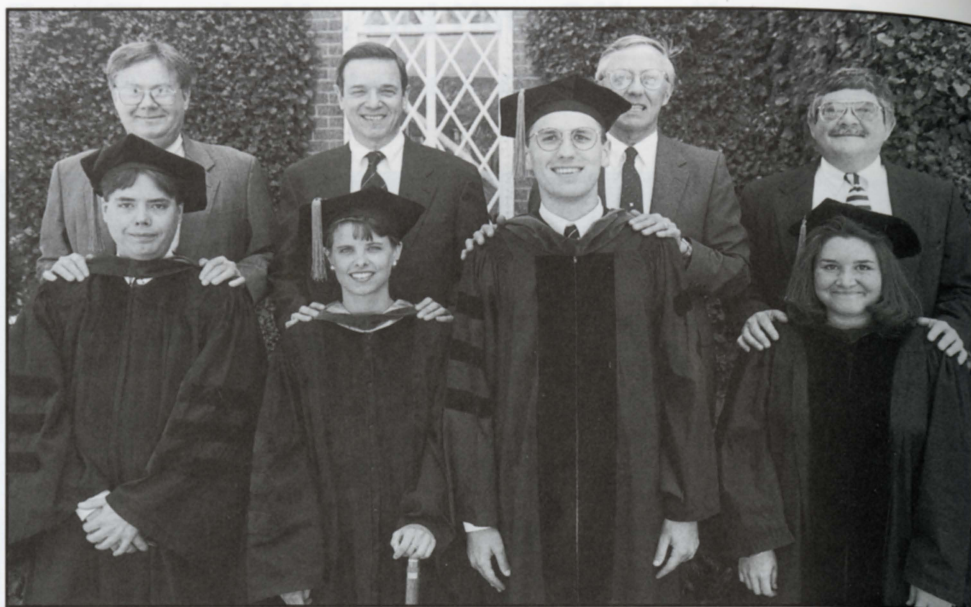
20-year men Lewis Windham, John Buckthal, Tom Murphy, and Cal Cokvin, all '77 grads. "We had too good a time," Murphy tells us.



Roger Day '85 entertained the alumni troops at Zollmans, including grandfather Howard Leake '24, for another year's barbecue bash.

Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni

Front row: law degree recipients Thomas K. Campbell III, Anne H. Bumgardner, Derek A. Poteet, and Tracy L. Taylor. Back row: fathers Thomas K. Campbell II '59, the Hon. Rudolph Bumgardner III '66L, Dr. David C. Poteet '59, and Robert L. Taylor '74L.



Front row: fathers E. Thomas Cox '67, '72L, Roy C. Flannagan Jr. '60, William H. Heald '61, Thornton M. Henry '66, '69L, J. Michael Henderson '63, Alexander R. Fitzenhagen '60, '62L, Samuel H. Frazier '66, W. Buckner Ogilvie Jr. '64, Dan H. Flournoy '64, and David T.H. Spencer '63. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Elizabeth H. Cox, Melissa Sawyer, W. Townsend Heald, Ruth M. Henry, Robert B. Henderson, Loughlin A. Fitzenhagen, Samuel H. Frazier Jr., Margaret C. Ogilvie, Sarah M. Flournoy, and Anne E. Spencer.



Front row: fathers H. Drake Leddy '71, John F. Mozena '67, Thomas V. Rueger '69, Charles C. Owens '64, E. Owen Perry III '70, L. Clarke Jones III '70, W. Lee Harriss '73, Col. Richard H. Bassett '69, Norman Yoerg '65, and George E. Honts III '62, '68L. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Hollis M. Leddy, Elizabeth A. Mozena, Thomas V. Rueger Jr., Charles C. Owens Jr., Laura C. Perry, Amy S. Jones, M. Cooper Harriss, Catherine G. Bassett, Virginia L. Yoerg, Joel G. Honts, and Marthe Hirschy Honts.



Front row: fathers Peter H. Sheppard '72, John C. McMurry '66, Thomas J. Hardin II '67, John E. Tipton '63, Walter H. Green '69, and Eben D. Warner III '65. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Kathryn E. Sheppard, Susan A. McMurry, Maria L. Hardin, Daniel M. Tipton, John M. Green, and Allison W. Warner.



Front row: fathers George C. Wick Jr. '64, Leroy C. Atkins II '68, uncle Douglas H. Madison '72, fathers Bruce P. Madison '72, Rex M. Lamb III '74, Rex H. Wooldridge '64, Philip J. Tissue '70, Corbet F. Bryant Jr. '68, J. David Reed III '60, and George I. Vogel '66. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Christopher B. Wick, L. Cole Atkins III, Page C. Madison, Marie E. Lamb, Christi M. Wooldridge, John P. Tissue, Adrienne L. Bryant, J. David Reed IV, and George I. Vogel III.



Front row: grandfather Col. Robert F. Hunter '42, fathers Robert L. Goehring Jr. '72, James S. Wilson '69, '73L, Thomas P. Leggett '67, F.W. McKinnon '64, Robert D. Hart Jr. '63, and Frank C. Brooks Jr. '71, grandfather Frank C. Brooks Sr. '46, fathers Craig W. Bremer '70, and Frank H. Griffin III '68. Back row: bachelor's degree recipients Jane K. Goehring, James S. Wilson, Thomas J. Leggett, Robert K. McKinnon, J. Douglas Hart, Christopher W. Brooks, Ryan J. Bremer, and T.J. Griffin.



Charley McDowell '48 (left) emceed the dedication gala for the new Library of Virginia in Richmond May 15. Joining McDowell were (l-r) board member Bill Broaddus '65, former Gov. Linwood Holton '44, Mary Tyler McClenahan, board chairman Andy McCutcheon '48, W&L trustee Suzanne Thomas, and former President John Wilson.



Farris Hotchkiss '58 (center), W&L's vice president of university relations, was the 1997 recipient of the Lynchburg Citation at a dinner held April 24. Joining the celebration were (from left) Bill Paxton '80, Hellen Carrington '94L, wife Judy Hotchkiss, Lea Booth '40, Lynchburg chapter president George Lupton '84, and Joe Knakal '57, '59L.

Alumni Board Elects Six New Directors

Six new directors were elected to four-year terms on the W&L Alumni Board at its annual meeting in May:

Clark H. Carter '69 is president and treasurer of Mason and Carter, a 96-year-old Baltimore insurance agency. A member of Delta Tau Delta and Interfraternity Council president at W&L, he was also a member of the wrestling and lacrosse teams. He has served as president of W&L's Baltimore alumni chapter as well as the McDonogh School Alumni Association. Carter and his wife, Liz, have a son, Read.

Richard S. Cleary '78 of Louisville, Ky., is a partner with Greenbaum Doll & McDonald. He chairs the firm's labor and employment law section. Cleary graduated from Georgetown University Law Center in 1981. A Phi Kappa Psi at W&L, he was also a member of the

baseball and water polo teams and co-chair of the New Jersey delegation of the 1976 Mock Convention. He has chaired the Louisville-area Annual



Fund for the past five years and is currently president of the Louisville alumni chapter. Cleary and his wife, Helen, have two sons, Richard and Thomas.

Alan M. Corwin '62 is vice president, investments, with Dean Witter in Olympia, Wash. A member of Phi Epsilon Phi and the soccer and track teams, he attended W&L from 1958-60 and graduated from the University of Washington in 1962. Corwin was a founder and second president of the Puget Sound alumni chapter and is an active recruiter for the University. He and his wife, Robin, have endowed a scholarship at W&L in memory of their late daughter, Lisa Anne Corwin '95. The Corwins have two other children, Amy and Jonathan.

Dwight H. Emanuelson Jr. '84 is first vice president of the private client group of Merrill Lynch & Co. in Dallas. A Pi Kappa Alpha at W&L, he has been vice president and president of the Dallas chapter and served as vice chair of the area campaign committee. Emanuelson currently serves on the Dallas chapter board and the French American Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Claire,



have two sons, Dwight III and James.

Sandra L. Fischer '90L of West Hartford, Conn., is an adjudicator for the Connecticut Dept. of Public Utility Control, where she concentrates on regulation of the telecommunications and cable-TV industries. Fischer served for three consecutive terms as president of the Connecticut River Valley alumni chapter, which won Small Chapter of the Year honors in 1995-96. She is married to William G. Madsen and stepmother to his daughters, Rachel, 14, and Naomi, 12.

Jennifer Bray Stratton '89 works on investment strategies for individuals, corporations, and foundations for Smith Barney in Houston. She specializes in stock option exercises. Stratton served as Houston chapter president in 1993 and as a member of the chapter board in 1994 and 1995. Stratton is active in the Junior League of Houston as well and is married to her husband of four years, Mark.

Also, David D. Redmond '66, '69L, Thomas N. McJunkin '70, '74L, and Elizabeth Lisa Turley '80 were elected to terms of one, two, and three years, respectively, on the Alumni Board.



Class Notes

'30

James N. Hess writes that although he may be getting older, his affection for W&L still grows. He lives in Newtown, Conn.

'33

Dr. W. Todd DeVan has moved to Florida where he can watch his four horses in training for the races this summer. He is joined by his wife and two of his three sons. DeVan hopes to visit Lexington this summer.

Emil L. Stevens reports that he is "still dancing" and living in Paoli, Pa. Stevens is recovering from a recent injury and is looking forward to being back on the golf course.

'35

Frederick D. Strong is recovering from knee replacement but plans to be back on the golf course in another month. He lives in Burton, S.C.

'37

William C. Wilbur reports that he and his wife, Pat, celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary in June and attended their fourth Alumni College in July.

'38

Paul M. Miller is teaching Chinese history and culture at Dartmouth College. His students are part of the ILEAD program which concentrates on education for older people. Miller will teach for one more year before he plans to return to Virginia.

'39

Alfred R. Kreimer returned to Australia with his wife in 1981 and joined their son, two daughters, and six grandchildren already living in Brisbane. Kreimer and his wife were married in Australia 53 years ago.

'40

Jackson G. Akin is looking forward to his 60th reunion in 2000. He lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

Hamilton C. Disbrow Jr. reports that "life goes on as usual" but adds that he is not traveling as much as he has in the past. He lives in Langhorne, Pa.

William M. Read congratulates his classmate and class agent, Ross Hersey, for doing "a great job...for us old men!"

'40L

Paul M. Miller
See '38.

'41

James B. Snobble is "still skiing, camping, fishing, and playing golf as much as ancient bones permit" which Snobble relays is not as much as he would like, but more than he deserves. He lives in Snowmass Village, Colo.

'42

John Barrie Jr. of South Laguna, Calif., is looking forward to the 250th anniversary and the London-to-Spain trip.

Charles P. Didier is living in Columbus, N.C. He writes that he enjoyed watching the progress of his grandsons at W&L.

'43

Linton F. Murdock is retired and living in Palm Beach, Fla. He spends his summers in Santa Barbara, Calif., and enjoys competition swimming as part of the masters program.

Frank L. Paschal Jr. is retired and living in Tucson, Ariz. He and his wife, Hope, live about 20 miles north of downtown. They have one son and four grandchildren.

'44

Dr. Charles J. Devine Jr. was presented the Ramon Guiteras Award by the American Urological Association in recognition of his contributions in the field. Devine lives in Norfolk, Va.

Richard L. Heard is fully enjoying retired life in Arlington, Texas. He has also enjoyed three reunions on campus in the last three years and is pleased to mingle with alumni at Fort Worth chapter functions.

'48

Leslie F. James is enjoying retirement in Hickory, N.C. He does volunteer work on a part-time basis for a CPA during the tax season.

'49

William A. Chipley is looking forward to joining some old friends in celebrating W&L's 250th anniversary aboard the *Song of Flower* cruise next August that kicks off the University's yearlong celebration. Chipley lives in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Thomas S. Hook Jr. of Baltimore is on the board of governors of the Paint and Powder Club, founded in 1893. Hook is in the annual musical revue and is singing tenor with counterpoints. He is also in the men's chorus and is playing the ukulele in the "I'm Ocean City Bound" number. Hook also serves as a Keystone Kop.

Charles H. Lauck Jr. retired in 1987 after 38 years of teaching in the public high school system. He has spent the last 10 years coaching cross country and track and field at VMI and was recognized last year by the Track and Field Coaches of Virginia for outstanding contributions and service to the sport. He was also presented with the Walt Cormack Award. Lauck lives in Lexington, Va.

C. Tait Trussell continues to write a weekly column and the editorial page articles for *The Orlando Sentinel*. Trussell also authors financial articles for copaper syndicates based in Denver. He lives in Mt. Dora, Fla.

'50

Houston H. Harte is chairman of the board of Harte-Hanks Communications, which is selling six newspapers, a TV station, and a radio station to E.W. Scripps Co. in a mostly-stock transaction valued between \$605 million and \$625 million, according to Reuters. Harte lives in San Antonio, Texas.

William H. Kennedy of Ogen, Utah, enjoys traveling to Virginia, Florida, and South Dakota to visit his four children and 12 grandchildren. He spends summers at his home in Island Park, Idaho.

Frank Love Jr. will be retiring at the end of this year after 46 years with Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy. He lives in Atlanta.

James T. Trundle continues to work part time in commercial and industrial real estate with the Citomer Division. He lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

'50L

Charles L. Snyder has retired as vice president at State

Farm Insurance Co. and is now volunteering all of his time to charitable organizations. He lives in Frederick, Md.

'51

Edward P. Bassett of Seattle is director of the University of Washington's School of Library and Information Science.

David C.G. Kerr has been named to the board of directors of the Tampa law firm MacFarlane, Ferguson & McMullen.

Walter E. Michaels has been inducted into two halls of fame. The former coach who helped to bring the Jets within one victory of the Super Bowl will enter the National Polish-American Sports Hall of Fame in Detroit, and the Suffolk County Sports Hall of Fame on Long Island. Michaels was a four-time Pro Bowl linebacker for the Browns, and coached the Jets from 1977 through 1982. He lives in Shickshinny, Pa.

Thomas K. Wolfe Jr. was named 1996 alumnus of the year by the executive board of Phi Kappa Alpha. He is the 19th brother to receive the honor. Wolfe is hard at work finishing *Chocolate City*, his much-anticipated follow-up to *The Bonfire of the Vanities*. He lives in New York City.

Sol Wachtler is living in Manhasset, N.Y., and will join the faculty at Touro Law School as a professor of law. Recent TV appearances included "Oprah" and "Politically Incorrect."

'51L

Frank Love Jr.
See '50.

'52

Thomas C. Gardner is retired and living in Santee, S.C. He enjoys playing golf and tennis, canoeing and boating, motorcycling, building a 9'x15' shed, traveling, and photography. Son Tom graduated from Liberty University in May.

'52L

James T. Trundle
See '50.

Sol Wachtler
See '51.

'53

Albert W. Daub has retired as president of Scarecrow Press, a division of Grolier Publishing. He reports that his interests are "fun and games" and that his

Father-Son Adventurers

All sailors know that sometimes the wind gods can be mighty fickle. For Art Birney '50 and his son Lex '78, competing in the annual Annapolis-to-Newport Race this June aboard their 15-year-old Gulfstar 44, *Adventurer*, the solution was simple—provide the gods with a sacrifice. Midway through the contest, Lex's shirt went overboard—and before you could say "Jockey John Robinson," the winds steadied, and the Birneys completed the 473-mile voyage in four days, 14 hours, 41 minutes, and 27 seconds—pulling off one of the biggest upsets in the race's 50-year history.

With a competition-low rating of 150 in the Performance Handicap Racing Fleet—an obscure handicapping system similar to the one used in golf—the six-person *Adventurer*, skippered by Art and navigated by Lex, bested 27 entries to win the whole contest in corrected time, to say nothing of a bottle of rum (a pre-race wager between Birney and racing buddy Jim Muldoon). "It's a true victory for the underdog," Lex told *The Capital* in Annapolis, Md. "No one thought a boat like ours could ever win such a big-time race."

"I'd say it was a mixture of experience, ability, and luck," Lex says from his landlocked office at Washington Brick and Terra Cotta, the Birneys' family-run real-estate development firm. "We were in the right place at the right time when we made the call to stick close to shore in order to pick up the land/sea breeze," he explains. "We knew all the elements were there, but didn't know how the wind would shift. We came into shore and the wind shifted and suddenly we were sailing free, booming up the coast."

Perhaps the biggest irony, though, is that the *Adventurer* is built for comfort, not for speed. While Art is an avid racer, he refuses to sacrifice certain comforts, such as water for showers. And he likes to have fun in order to break the monotony and rigors that come with ocean racing. "It can get pretty miserable out there, so Dad puts together these activities," Lex says. "He's organized putting contests and inflatable toy raft races, but the real mainstay of every trip is the Loud Shirt Contest." Entries have included tuxes, Hawaiian shirts, even full evening ensembles complete with earrings, but it was Lex's homemade Tee with an unprintable (in a family alumni magazine, at least) slogan that merited the sacrificial offering that possibly turned the tide in their favor.

The Birneys and their crew were the toast of Newport for nearly two days after landfall, with even the most competitive racers magnanimous to the dark horse victors. "We thought we'd have this quiet lobster dinner and then head on home," Lex recalls. "But for Dad and me to win this together, well, it was the experience of a lifetime. Besides," he adds, "I think Dad must've kissed every girl in Newport." —By William Cocke '82



A General in every port: Art Birney '50 (left) and son Lex '78 welcome soon-to-be W&L freshman Amanda McDermott aboard their winning vessel.

bags and golf clubs are packed, ready to travel anywhere at anytime. Daub lives in Watchung, N.J.

H.F. (Gerry) Lenfest received the Distinguished Achievement Award from his other *alma mater*, the Columbia University School of Law, at its graduation ceremony May 21. A trustee of W&L, he lives in Pottstown, Pa.

The Rt. Rev. C.F. McNutt Jr. will retire in December as chief operating officer of the Episcopal Church USA. He will continue to live in Camp Hill, Pa. McNutt's immediate plans include some travel in early 1998—followed by cleaning out the basement.

J. Charles Monzella retired last November from the Associated Press after 43 years. He worked as a writer and editor in Huntington and Charleston, W.Va., and in New York City. He lives in Westfield, N.J.

Jere N. Moore Jr. reports that the highlights of 1996 were carrying the Olympic Torch and working as a volunteer at the Olympics in Atlanta. For an encore, he cites a four-day hike in the Grand Canyon earlier this year. "You can do these things when you are retired," notes Moore, who lives in Wacissa, Fla.

The Hon. J. Keith Nelson has been sworn in for a fifth term as federal judge in the 78th District Court in Wichita Falls, Texas.

'54

Robert O. Glasier will retire later this year and plans to devote his time to research as a member of the National Genealogical Society, in addition to golf, swimming, and fishing. He lives in Oakland Park, Fla.

The Rev. Richard T. Harbison retired as pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg, Va., in June. He and his wife, Cornelia, will make their home in Lynchburg. They plan to visit grandchildren, read, travel—all those good things.

The Hon. J.B. Johnston Jr. gave the commencement address at Louisiana State University in May. He was awarded an honorary doctor of human letters degree during the service. The retired U.S. Senator also served in the Louisiana State Senate and House of Representatives. He lives in McLean, Va.

Richard P. Ross retired from his job in banking in July with plans to keep busy in community affairs and to travel. He lives in Shorewood, Wis.

'56

Dr. Charles E. Dobbs practices hematology oncology as a member of an eight-person practice. Dobbs reports that he is working towards retirement and that he has two grandchildren and two more on the way. He lives in Louisville, Ky.

Jean M.G. Grandpierre is retired and living in Nancy, France. He reports that "retirement doesn't mean much" due to his tireless involvement in a French rational institution where he is fighting for a more family-minded policy.

John S. Meloy recently retired as manager-owner of Laundry Service Centers Inc. He lives in Perrysburg, Ohio.

C. Carter Werth was recently recognized by the Unisys Corp. for 40 years of service. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

'57

John C. Firebaugh lives in Chester, Va., and has been retired for three years. He writes that golf and 11 grandchildren take up most of his spare time.

'58

Bradford C. Gooch is teaching English at the Bahamas Commonwealth College. He lives in Marsh Harbor, part of the Abaco island chain in the Bahamas.

W. Philip Laughlin has returned to the United States after six years in Southeast Asia. He and his wife, Judy, have taken up residence in Houston—"8,000 miles closer to [their] daughters!"—where Laughlin manages two projects for Exxon at the Baytown Refinery.

Joseph L. Lyle Jr. has become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, which recognizes excellence in trial lawyers and includes members of every segment of the civil and criminal trial bar of the United States and Canada. Lyle is a partner in the Virginia Beach firm of Kaufman & Canoles.

Rufus L. Safford of Denver, Colo., produces "Big Band Swing," a weekly four-hour radio show that is broadcast live via satellite to 50 stations nationwide. Safford can be reached for requests on that show from 7-11 p.m. Mountain Standard Time every Saturday by calling 1 (800) 75-SWING.

Dr. Philip W. Turner III has announced his intention to resign as dean of Berkeley Divinity School at Yale next June to devote more time to research and writing.

'59

Reginald K. Brack Jr. stepped down in July as chairman of Time Inc., the publishing arm of Time Warner. Brack joined the company in 1962 as an advertising salesman for Time and was named chief executive of Time Inc. Magazine Co. in 1986. He served as chairman and CEO of Time Inc. from 1990 to 1994.

Thomas R. Gowenlock III is director of Morgain Minerals in Toronto, Canada. He lives in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

'60

McGowin I. Patrick has sold his advertising agency and retired to "golf, hunting, travel and growing timber." He lives in Mobile, Ala.

'60L

Joseph L. Lyle Jr.
See '58.

'61

Dr. William C. Bailey has been appointed to the Eminent Scholar Chair in Pulmonary Diseases at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

George Y. Birdsong is executive vice president of Birdsong Corp. and lives in Suffolk, Va. He was recently honored with a Humanitarian Award from the National Conference, given annually to individuals who have made significant humanitarian contributions to the community. He has also been selected as "Suffolk's First Citizen" by the Cosmopolitan Club and is the third member of his family to receive the honor.

David D. Carothers has joined the real estate firm of Bolanz & Miller in Dallas. The commercial firm specializes in investment properties and raw land.

Dr. Russell E. Harner raises quail, peacocks, and peahens on his farm in Travelers Rest, S.C., when he's not practicing ophthalmology.

Nathan P.B. Simpson has been appointed to the board of directors of the Tampa law firm MacFarlane, Ferguson & McMullen.

'62

Alan M. Corwin had lunch with Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity brother Jerry Verlin '61 in Philadelphia while traveling on the East Coast. Verlin has his own firm, Jerome Software, and is active in organizations which support the

State of Israel. Corwin lives in Olympia, Wash., and is a member of the W&L Alumni Board.

L. Douglas Hill recently became senior minister of Asbury United Methodist Church in Harrisonburg, Va.

'63

Rodger W. Fauber will retire as western region president of Central Fidelity Banks in December after a 30-year career at the bank. He lives in Lynchburg, Va.

Glenn O. Thornhill Jr. was awarded the John W. Hancock Jr. Award for outstanding community service by the Roanoke Regional Chamber of Commerce and the United Way of Roanoke. His service ranges from support of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra to the Roanoke Valley Business Council. Thornhill is chairman and chief executive of Maid Bess Corp. in Salem.

'64

Frederick J. Krall recently celebrated the five-year anniversary of his consulting practice, which does marketing and acquisitions work. He and his wife, Susan, have two daughters, Katie and Tenny, who are doing well at their respective colleges, while Krall is recovering from recent surgery. The family lives in Summit, N.J.

Howard W. Martin Jr. has been named president of the Norfolk and Portsmouth (Va.) Bar Association. He is a senior member of the law firm of Crenshaw, Ware & Martin. He has served on the executive committee of the bar since 1992. Martin lives in Norfolk.

Pennington H. Way III enjoys living on the Maine coast with his wife, Helen. He commutes from his job as executive vice president of Reliance National Risk Specialists in New York City to their home in South Bristol.

'65

C. Ridgely Grant lives in Rockville, Md. Daughter Ashley will be attending the University of Maryland this fall.

John E. Jennings practices law in Norristown, Pa., with the firm of McBrien, Montalto & Jennings and recently had the pleasure of working with classmates Greg Sharkey and Bo Earnest. Jennings reports that he misses being a "regular" in Lexington, now that all three of his children have graduated from W&L, but local activities such as the first regional W&L Open help ease the pain.

'66

Dr. Phillip D. Mollere was one of two foreigners elected as a corresponding member of the International Academy of Science for the Protection of Nature and Man in St. Petersburg, Russia. He has also transferred into the environmental group of Crescent Technology. He lives in New Orleans.

Alfred L. Shapleigh III of Charleston, S.C., has been awarded the Advertising Federation of Charleston's Silver Medal for individuals who have made significant contributions to the advertising field and their community. Shapleigh has been involved in a variety of civic activities including memberships on the Preservation Society of Charleston and the Charleston Museum's board of directors.

'67

Neil D. Jespersen is chairman of the chemistry department at St. Johns University. He was awarded the E. Emmett Reid award for excellence in college teaching and has authored two college review books. He has chaired the New York section of the American Chemical Society and serves as its councilor. He lives in Port Washington, N.Y.

Col. John R. Miller recently returned from an assignment as the Defense and Army attache in Vienna, accredited to Austria, Slovakia and Slovenia. He is now assigned to the office of the Secretary of the Army in Washington, D.C. Miller resides with his wife, Brenda, in Annandale, Va.

Ansley Watson Jr. has been named chairman of the board of MacFarlane, Ferguson & McMullen, a law firm in Tampa, Fla.

'68

W. Christopher Hart has moved to Destin, Fla., with his wife, Jodee, to open a new office for the law firm, Clark, Partington, Hart. Hart's son, Will, graduated from W&L last June and his son, Pat, is a freshman at Sewanee.

John R. Nazzaro has been named the new president and chief professional officer for the United Way of Pulaski County in Little Rock, Ark.

Harold C. Stowe has succeeded E. Craig Wall Jr. as chief executive officer of Canal Industries Inc. He was formerly the co-president of the company. Stowe has worked in management for six years and also serves on the company board. He lives in Conway, S.C.

'69

Neil S. Kessler has been elected into the Virginia Commonwealth University Real Estate Circle of Excellence, which provides a forum for real estate professionals to advise and support VCU's real estate and urban land development program. Kessler is a partner with Mays & Valentine and is chairman of the design and construction committee of the real property, probate and trust law section of the American Bar Association. He lives in Richmond.

Richard E. Kramer delivered a paper titled "The Power of the Reviewer—Myth or Fact?" at the Mid-America Theatre Conference in Chicago in March. He has also been asked to contribute chapters on *The Eccentricities of a Nightingale* and *Summer and Smoke to Tennessee Williams: A Guide to Scholarship and Performance*, to be published by Greenwood Press in 1998. Kramer lives in New York City.

Paul N. Wojcik is chief executive officer for the District-based Bureau of National Affairs, an employee-owned publisher of more than 200 print and electronic news publications on specific subjects including government, law, taxation and health care. He also serves as president and chief operating officer for *U.S. Law Week*, a BNA publication. Wojcik lives in Arlington, Va.

'70

William B. Biddle lives in Davidsonville, Md. His son, Peyton, recently completed his freshman year at W&L, while Compton, a 1995 graduate, has been accepted to the University of Tennessee Law School.

'71

Frank Rose has been named a contributing writer for *Fortune* magazine. His profile of Edgar Bronfman Jr. appeared in the June issue of *Esquire* and his selection "The Best of Virginia" appeared in the February 1996 issue of *Travel and Leisure*. Rose lives in New York City.

Gerald D. Wood is senior pastor at First Pentecostal Church in Greenville, N.C.

'72

David D. Manson has been named executive programs director at ESSEC's Executive Education division. His executive MBA program was cited in the recent AACSB accreditation of

ESSEC—the first such accreditation outside of North America—as “impressive, highly professional and academic.” He lives in Paris.

'73L

Kent D. Anderson has been promoted to chief development officer of the American Red Cross. He lives in Dayton, Ohio.

The Hon. Timothy S. Wright was administered the oath of office as a judge of the First Judicial District of the Commonwealth of Virginia. He is a partner with Basnight, Wright, Kinser, Telfeyan and Leftwich in Chesapeake. Wright's seat on the court is a new one, bringing the total number of judges to four.

'74

Sterling H. Chadwick of Owings Mill, Md., has been appointed president of Allstate Leasing, the automotive and equipment leasing division of Magna Financial Corp. He will also serve as an officer of Magna.

Stephen M. Hagey has joined Eastman Kodak Co. as director of management communications and will work out of Kodak's world headquarters in Rochester, N.Y. He was previously assistant managing editor of the *Los Angeles Times/Washington Post News Service* in Los Angeles. Hagey and his wife, Robin, have two children, Justin and Sara. While in California, he obtained an MBA degree from Pepperdine University.

Michael S. Weinstein recently visited Burma to provide medical attention to people in the Rangoon area. He continues his practice of Chinese medicine in Santa Monica of 15 years.

'75

Dr. Lawrence B. Cahoon was awarded a UNC-Wilmington Faculty Research Reassignment, a form of sabbatical, in 1996. Cahoon took his family to New Zealand where he worked on estuarine ecology at the New Zealand National Institute of Water and Atmosphere Research in Hamilton. Cahoon lives in Wilmington, N.C.

John R. Embree has been promoted to vice president and general manager of the racquet sports division of Wilson Sporting Goods Co. He lives in Chicago with his wife, Dagmar, and their children, Rae Claire and Alexander.

Robert C. Floyd has worked for the Unisys Corp. in Atlanta for 21 years. He and his

wife, Betsy, live in Tucker, Ga., with their children, Michael and Leslie.

Donald D. Hogle is taking a six-week sabbatical from his job as director of retail advertising for Chase Manhattan Bank to study French in Paris. Hogle lives in New York City.

Kenneth L. Mink Jr. lives in San Diego and coaches lacrosse for Poway High School.

B. Harrison Turnbull has been named a principal with Sockwell & Associates, an executive search firm in Charlotte. Turnbull was formerly a senior vice president with Norelli & Co., a management consulting firm.

Steven W. Van Amburgh is president of the southwest division of Koll Real Estate in Dallas. He and his wife, Lee Ann, have a daughter, Kate, and two sons, Sam and Pete.

'75L

Grady C. Frank Jr. recently attended a “mini-reunion” in Washington, D.C., at Les Halles for the Class of '75L. In attendance were Jeff Willis, Tom Wotring, Steve Robinson, Pete Kane, and Kim Preston '76L. There were “many stories, memories and bottles of wine,” writes Frank, who lives in Alexandria, Va.

'76

Robert L. Amsler and his wife, Julie, recently returned from a two-week trip to the United Kingdom to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary. They live in Catlett, Va.

Kenneth O. McCreedy is serving as Brigade S3 Operations Officer, 205th MI BDE in Wiesbaden, Germany. He was deployed in support of Operation Joint Endeavor to Hungary from December 1995 through March 1996 and was then deployed to Naples, Italy.

Patrick K. Sieg has been transferred to Dallas to become regional finance officer for Marriott's south central region. He and his wife, Linda, live in Plano, Texas, and stay busy raising their children, Robert, Erica, and Stephan.

C. Albert Zipp III is the primary anchor at WLTV-12, the Gannett-owned NBC affiliate in Jacksonville, Fla. Zipp spent the last 12 years as anchor-producer at KFDM in Beaumont, Texas, and as anchor-managing editor at KBMT, where he won six consecutive “Readers' Choice” awards from the

Beaumont Enterprise for best anchor. His two sons, Charley and Robert, live in College Station, Texas.

'76L

Frank L. Duemmler of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., has accepted a position as a private broker with Merrill Lynch in New York City. His wife, Sandy, and two children, Stephen and Cathryn, will be moving to the city during the summer. Duemmler's oldest son, Brad, is already living with his mom in Connecticut.

'77

William J. Cople III has received the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America for distinguished service as pro bono general counsel for the National Capital Area Council and the Goshen Scout Reservation. He is a partner with the law firm of Spriggs & Hollingsworth in Washington, D.C.

James G. Houston is the senior vice president in the commercial banking division of Manufacturers Bank in Chicago. He and his wife, Barb, live in Winnetka, Ill., with their twin daughters, Annie and Christy.

James D. Utterback is the president of Covance, a newly listed New York Stock Exchange public company. He and his wife, Betsy, and their three children have settled in Newtown, Pa., after having lived and moved across the United States, Europe, and Africa.

Richard S. Wolf has been named managing director of Sotheby's West Coast. He joined the company in 1984 and trained as a decorative arts appraiser and auctioneer. Wolf previously served as the head of Sotheby's Appraisal and the trusts and estates services departments in New York before joining the West Coast team.

'78

Daniel S. Herbert is living in Houston after having been in New York. Herbert is the vice president and chief financial officer of Texaco Worldwide Exploration and Production.

'78L

Jon P. Leckerling of Branford, Conn., has been made executive vice president of administration as well as general counsel and corporate secretary of Echlin Inc. He was also named a director of the Manufacturing Alliance of Connecticut.

'79

Gordon L. Hough Jr. is currently a director for the Swiss Bank Corp. Worburg in New York. He focuses on trade and project finance in emerging markets. Hough resides in Darien, Conn., with his wife, Holly, and their children, Gordon III and Emily.

Stuart M. Jones has been in Raleigh, N.C., since 1980. Jones operates a construction company that builds custom homes. He has also served as the president of the local chapter of the National Association of Home Builders and is active in his local church.

David M. Persson is an internist at the Highland Clinic, a multi-specialty group, in Shreveport, La. He and his wife, Irene, have three children, Christina, Alexia, and Matthew, and are enjoying their new home.

'80

Richard P. Cancelmo Jr. of Houston recently enjoyed three days of hog hunting with classmate Marty Piccoli and Jeff Herdelin '81 in Goliad, Texas. Cancelmo reports that “the hogs are safe for another year” as none were taken.

Vail T. Thorne has been transferred to the corporate headquarters of the Coca-Cola Co. in Atlanta. As business affairs counsel, his responsibilities include negotiation and management of the company's relationships and ventures with sports and entertainment businesses.

Daniel J. Weeks is executive producer of *Tom Timko and the Horn Dogs* (Ratamacue Records), a jazz-rock and fusion album released in June. Timko recorded the CD during breaks from Gloria Estefan's Evolution world tour in 1996-97, on which he was a member of the horn section. Weeks previously served as executive producer of Myrtle Strange's debut album and Kazzlamic Jihad's *Forbidden Expression*. He lives in Elberton, N.J.

Scott A. Williams is a partner in the management consulting firm, Mitchell Management Group. He recently moved to Chicago to open a new office. He and his wife, Amy, have a daughter, Meg. They live in Glencoe, Ill.

Todd D. Wohler has been appointed director of personnel of Geco-Prakki, the seismic services division of Schlumberger Limited. He lives in London with his wife, Patricia, and their three children.

'80L

Jean L. Baxter has been reappointed for a second term as Presiding Judge in Glendale City Court. Glendale is the fourth largest city in Arizona.

Thomas H. Justice III practices commercial litigation as a partner with Swann, Hadley & Alvarez in Winter Park, Fla. He and his wife, Ginny, live in Orlando with their sons, Bo and Tyler.

'81

Gerald L. Broccoli is the exchange business manager for the Army and the Air Force Exchange Service in Italy.

Claude B. Colonna Jr. is vice president of sales and marketing for Flavorite Laboratories in Memphis, Tenn. The company manufactures seasonings and flavor systems for the food industry. He lives in Collierville.

Jeffrey W. Hamill has been promoted from advertising director to associate publisher/advertising at *Good Housekeeping*. He lives in Darien, Conn.

Victor A. Jaramillo has been named project manager for a joint venture between Greystar Resources Ltd. and Churchill Resources Ltd. in Angostura, Colombia. He will continue to reside in Vancouver while working with the companies' Colombian staff in Angostura. Jaramillo has 16 years of experience as an exploration and mining geologist.

John K. Schmidt has been promoted to Commander in the Navy. He and his wife, Mary, are headed to Monterey, Calif., where Schmidt will assume duties as an associate professor at the Naval Post Graduate School.

'81L

Jeffrey H. Gray has joined the Virginia Beach office of Willcox & Savage. Gray is already a member of the firm's commercial litigation section with an extensive litigation background in state and federal courts throughout Virginia.

Neal S. Johnson has joined the Roanoke law firm of Jolly, Place, Fralin & Prillaman. He continues to maintain a Lexington office at the Rockbridge Building. He lives in Lexington.

Steven M. Johnson has moved to Seattle, where he is president of Tredegar Investment Inc. The company invests primarily in early-stage technology compa-

nies. Johnson and his wife, Neal, along with their three daughters, Austen, Abbey and Anne, are all doing well and adjusting to life in the Pacific Northwest.

Thomas McN. Millhiser has been elected to the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. He lives in Richmond.

'82

Sean T. Broderick has been named vice president of business development with J. O'Connor & Matthews, a Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) advertising agency. He was formerly managing director of southeastern account development for Bernard Hodes Advertising.

Garry Carneal is president and chief executive of the American Accreditation Health-Care Commission in Washington, D.C. He lives with his wife, Traci, and his two children, Stephanie and Alex, in Great Falls, Va.

Jeffrey L. Dorsey is currently a solo practice attorney in Salem, Va.

Dr. Gilson J. Kingman has completed his plastic surgery training at Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem and joined the Tidewater Center for Plastic Surgery. He and his wife, Cheryl, live in Williamsburg with their son, Gilson Peter.

Charles F. Randolph continues to work for ABN AMRO Bank in Chicago as a vice president in the syndications group. His duties include project finance, utilities and aerospace lending. Randolph and his wife, JaLynne, live in Wilmette, Ill., with their daughter, Clarisse.

Dr. Mark E. Robson finished a 10-year career in the Army last September and has taken a position at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center doing breast oncology and clinical cancer genetics. Robson married Piera M. Cote in April 1996 and they have "one big dog in one small apartment in the middle of Manhattan," but he reports that they love New York.

'82L

Eric H. Burns has opened an office in Lafayette, Ind., for the general practice of law. He continues as city attorney for Lafayette.

'83

John E. Buttarazzi is senior vice president of the Empire State Development Corp.

Privatization Group in New York City. He and his wife, Anne, live in Peekskill, N.Y., with their one-year-old son, John Edward Jr.

Lt. Cmdr. Thomas L. Egbert and his wife, Aimee, recently moved to Colorado Springs, where Egbert has assumed a joint military position at the U.S. Space Command. He was previously flying FA-18 Hornets for the Navy in Jacksonville, Fla.

W. Richard Jones Jr. joined Hilliard Lyons in March as a portfolio manager in the investment management group. Jones and his wife, Anne, live in Louisville, Ky., with their children.

Jonathan R. Kelafant of Vienna, Va., has been named vice president of Advanced Resources International in Arlington. He is responsible for oil and gas exploration services and new business development in Africa and the Middle East.

'84

J. Robert Cross Jr. is the manager of property accounting for the 72-store Hecht's chain. He is also enrolled in the Fast Track MBA program at George Mason University for this fall. Cross reports that he is still single but that he has "a wonderful niece and nephew" that he spoils every chance he gets. He lives in Fairfax, Va.

Paul C. Ziebert is a lawyer in the firm of Ross and Hardies. He lives in Chicago.

'85

S. David Buschman is vice president and assistant general counsel at Prudential Securities in Manhattan.

Charles R. DePoy is working as a self-employed management consultant with the State of California's child support enforcement automation project. Daughter Jillian Pearl will start kindergarten this fall. DePoy and his family live in Sacramento, Calif.

Michael W. Hudson of Roanoke is editor and co-author of *Merchants of Misery: How Corporate America Profits from Poverty* (Common Courage Press), which has won honors from Project Censored and the National Association of Consumer Advocates. Since the book's publication last year, Hudson has appeared on more than 50 radio and TV programs around the country.

'86

Troy E. Andrade has opened his own law office in

Atlantic Beach, Fla. He was recently certified as a circuit court mediator.

William W. Baber III has been named executive director of the Civic Forum Foundation-Obcanskehofora, an organization that helps preserve Czech cultural history. He lives in Stahlstown, Pa.

Charles N. Berents III recently earned an MBA from Penn State, and will be working for Automatic Data Processing in New York City. Berents will be marketing Internet technology for ADP's brokerage services division. He lives in North Brunswick, N.J.

Christopher P. Lion is finishing his MBA and has accepted a position as a global strategist for the Samsung Corp. in Seoul, Korea. Lion will be working out of the chairman's office as an internal consultant. He lives in Evanston, Ill.

Robert G. McCullough Jr. lives in Nashville with his wife, Leslie, and their son, Cannon Garrett.

Christopher M. McGowan is working in the casualty practice of the Chubb Group of insurance companies in Boston. He was married last September.

'87

James H. Godfrey Jr. has joined Interstate/Johnson Lane as a vice president/investments. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Anne, and their daughter, Walker.

Dr. Jeffrey S. Mandak is moving to the Harrisburg, Pa., area where he will join the cardiology group of Moffitt, Peak & Lim.

Charles G. Nusbaum Jr. has joined his father's firm, Charles G. Nusbaum Inc., Realtor, as an associate broker. He will focus on leasing, selling and managing commercial/industrial properties. Nusbaum spent the past six years with Carey Winston Co., a full-service commercial real estate firm in northern Virginia, and returns to Norfolk with 10 years of sales and management experience.

'87L

Rodney Lee Moore has joined the Dallas office of Fulbright & Jaworski as a partner. Moore will focus his practice on corporate and securities law. He was formerly with Winstead Sechrest & Minick in Dallas.

Ian Paget-Brown has written a guide to the law companies of the Cayman Islands that is now being published on the Internet

by the financial secretary of the Cayman Islands' government. The material is "intended to be a preliminary guide" and not a substitute for professional advice. Paget-Brown lives on Grand Cayman Island.

'88

John R. Anderson recently opened his own law office in Charlotte. He concentrates in criminal/traffic law and civil litigation.

J. Bradley Shaw lives in New Rochelle, N.Y., and works for Pepsi-Cola Co. He and his wife, Mary, have three sons. <brownstar1966@msn.com>

Edward J. Willard is a funder at ProCredit Corp. in King of Prussia, Pa. The company does indirect automobile financing for the "credit-challenged."

'88L

K. Whitney Krauss has joined the law firm of Kummer, Knox, Naughton & Hansbury in Parsippany, N.J. He lives in nearby Boonton.

'89

M. Lucille Anderson is living in Houston and playing on a co-ed soccer team with classmate Anna Hampton Salas and her husband, Jose. Anderson reports that they hope to have a winning season after finishing all of the games that were postponed due to rain.

Beth Anne Cousland is enjoying the travel benefits of managing a department of a large tour and travel company in Seattle.

Christopher H. Cunningham is practicing securities and mergers and acquisitions law for Preston Gates & Ellis in Seattle. He writes that he is doing his best to keep his client, Microsoft, "out of trouble."

Dr. G. Bradley Gottsegen has completed his residency in orthodontics at Louisiana State University and will enter private practice. Gottsegen and his wife, Leslie, live in New Orleans.

Andrew L. Howell has joined Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough in Atlanta as an associate. The firm is one of the southeast's largest full-service law firms.

William R. Lasseigne III is a product marketing manager for prepaid markets at MCI. He and his wife, Kathy, are enjoying life in Atlanta. Lasseigne lists gardening, dice, "and trying to get Jack Kelley '87 to return my phone calls" as his current hobbies.

E. Wright Ledbetter had three photographs published in *Summer Atlanta 1996*, a book commemorating the Olympic experience. Seventy-nine images were selected out of more than 1,300 submitted by both professional and amateur photographers alike. He continues to serve as alumni director of the Darlington School in Rome, Ga., and hopes to begin his master's studies in higher education administration at Vanderbilt this fall.

G. Manuel Loupassi is assistant commonwealth attorney for the city of Richmond.

Amy Pickett Marks lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, Jan, and their two boys, Jacob and Lucas. She is enjoying her time at home with her children but is looking forward to rejoining the work force in a few years.

Thomas R. Moore of Ruxton, Md., has been named vice president of marketing and sales for Gaylord Brooks Realty Co. and Gaylord Brooks Investment Co.

J.A. Jones Tyler III has accepted a position at Scott & Stringfellow as a stockbroker. Tyler was formerly with Alex. Brown & Sons. He lives in Richmond.

'89L

Karin A. Garvin is associated with Clay, Fitzgerald & Brooks in Milton, Fla. She is practicing in the areas of bankruptcy, family law, real property, Social Security, and general business. She lives in nearby Pace.

J. Joseph Shepherd has been transferred to Maryland by Fidelity National Insurance Co. in connection with his promotion to vice president and Maryland state manager. Shepherd and his wife, Brenda, live in Crofton with their two children, Alex and Bridget.

Mark D. Stiles has moved to the Virginia Beach office of Willcox & Savage. Stiles joined the commercial litigation section of the firm in 1989.

'90

J. Wayne Burris Jr. is taking pre-med classes at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He also works as an emergency room technician.

Reid T. Campbell is the assistant controller of Fund American Enterprises Holdings, a \$2 billion publicly held financial services holding company. He was recently elected to the board of directors of White Mountains Insurance Co. of Manchester, N.H.

Campbell lives in Hanover.

Christine L. Champlin works in the investment management and trust group at Bank One. She is also a class agent for W&L and lives in Louisville, Ky.

Eve Mullen is teaching at Temple University in Philadelphia while completing her doctoral degree in religion. She can be spotted nursing Coney Island neck injuries with Katherine Walther '92 and gallivanting on New York's west side. Mullen enjoys taking breaks from academic life and will be paid in doughnuts for her work as production manager for the 1998 short film *Last Wash*.

Rebecca Reynolds Simulcik is an administrative assistant for the Public Works Department of Caroline County, Va. She lives with her husband, Stephen, and their two daughters, Emma and Paige, in Woodford. She is also the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs' state chair for Camp Easter Seals East.

Tina Vandersteel has returned to the New York office of J.P. Morgan to take over trade strategies for emerging markets debt. Vandersteel had been in Morgan's Brazil office and spent her last months traveling to places as far as South Africa.

'90L

David N. Anthony has been appointed by the Congressional Award to serve on the Commonwealth of Virginia Council as South Hampton Roads chairman. His duties will include the selection, recruitment and evaluation of recipients of the Congressional Award from the South Hampton Roads area. The Congressional Award is the highest youth award bestowed by the United States Congress. Anthony is an attorney with the law firm of Kaufman & Canoles in Norfolk, Va.

'91

Marc J. Ackerman graduated last year from Syracuse University College of Law, where he served as president of the Law School Senate. He is currently an associate with Callan, Regenstein, Koster & Brady in New York City and lives in Oakland, N.J.

Cecily Tynan Badger has been promoted to the Action News' morning and noon news teams on WPVI-TV in Philadelphia. She will be the weather anchor for both weekday shows. She lives in Wayne, Pa.

Christian Bevington has moved to Los Angeles and is working for Rysher Entertainment. He notes that he is involved in the local alumni chapter and enjoys having friends visit. Bevington was especially pleased when Jon Frank '92 and his wife, Sarah, were in town for a *Star Trek* convention.

Robert B. Brown graduated from the University of Florida MBA program in May with a concentration in management and entrepreneurship. Fellow W&L graduates Ben Brown '94 and Mark Monahan '91 were present for the ceremony. Brown lives in Gainesville, Fla.

Joseph F. Canterbury III is living in Stuttgart, Germany, and working at the Mercedes-Benz headquarters. Canterbury received his MBA degree and European master's degree from an Austrian University in December 1995. He plans to be in Germany for the next two years. Canterbury invites students who are seeking international business careers or who have particular interests in central Europe to contact him for assistance.

Patricia S. Carr is an account executive with Ogilvy & Mather in New York City.

E. Darin Dewberry has been selected the national sales manager for the Pete Garcia Co. He lives in Atlanta.

Carol L. Howson is a business intelligence software consultant for Frontier Solutions Inc. She lives in Phoenixville, Pa.

Karen L. Meyers recently worked with Chris Buford '96 as stage manager with the Media Theatre for the Performing Arts and Rockwell Productions in Media, Pa. She lives in Glenolden.

Carolyn Smith Nolan has completed her first year at the University of Southern California's executive MBA program. She and her husband, Chris, celebrated their first anniversary on June 15 and are living in Los Angeles.

Laura Lyman Rodriguez has been awarded a Ph.D in cell biology from the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. She is working in research administration as the assistant to the director at the Baylor Institute for Immunology Research in Dallas.

Krista B. Vollack is teaching high school French at the Tallulah Falls School, a private boarding school in Tallulah Falls, Ga. She lives in Athens.

Sharon A. Widmayer is beginning her second year teaching at the University of Maryland and has started working on her Ph.D. in education at George Mason University. Widmayer and her husband, Alan Thompson, live in Washington, D.C.

George (Ab) Wilkinson and his wife, Laura Hendrey Wilkinson '92, have moved to Red Lion, Pa., where he is starting a residency in emergency medicine.

'91L

Thomas E. Evans has joined McLane Co., the largest wholesale distributor of grocery products in the United States, as an associate general counsel with responsibilities in litigation and labor employment matters. He lives in Temple, Texas.

William C. Mayberry is an associate in the Charlotte office of Smith Helms Mulliss & Moore. He practices civil litigation with emphasis in commercial litigation, creditors' rights, and bankruptcy.

'92

1st Lt. William W. Benson is pursuing an M.S. degree in aerospace engineering at Texas A&M University. He lives in College Station, Texas.

Denise G. Brainard works in the Oakland County (Mich.) Prosecutor's office as an assistant prosecutor. She is currently assigned to the district court division and loves her job. Brainard lives in Clinton Township.

Timothy P. Gallagher has graduated from the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia with an MBA. Gallagher will join Argonex, a rapidly growing biotech company, as a business development officer. He lives in Charlottesville.

Courtney B. Hall has left private law practice to take a position as staff counsel for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans.

Brian C. Huber is a financial consultant for Interstate/Johnson Lane in Atlanta. He plans to spend about 10 days in Alaska this summer traveling and running a marathon in Anchorage.

M. Shane Kimsey has graduated from the University of Texas School of Law and is joining the firm of Baker & Botts in Houston as an associate.

Robert C. Little has graduated from law school at American University in Washington, D.C. Little worked in the creative affairs group at Paramount Pictures before starting his own law practice in Orange County. He recently opened another office in downtown Los Angeles.

Electra C. Martin has graduated from the University of Buffalo's School of Medicine and started her residency in emergency medicine in July.

Henry L. Nordhoff III is currently pursuing a master's in teaching in Anchorage, Alaska.

Rashmi D. Sachan has joined Andersen Consulting in Manhattan and is moving from Andover, N.J., to Connecticut.

Thomas C. Snedeker is a licensing specialist with WinStar Communications, which provides wireless microwave service to medium-size businesses, local phone companies, and Internet service providers. He lives in Washington, D.C., with John Bagwell '90 and Hall Kesmodel '96.

Elizabeth Vallotton Yarbrough is president of the Junior League of Anderson, S.C., and is on the board of the Children's Hospital in Greenville. She is also selling Doncaster Clothes out of her home. Yarbrough and her husband, Jim, are heading up the "large givers" fund-raiser drive for the local United Way and have a one-year-old son, James Dennis, who keeps them very busy.

'92L

J. Joshua Scribner Jr. has left his job as special counsel to the New York City law department to be an employment litigation associate in the New York office of Jackson, Lewis, Schmitzler & Krupman.

'93

Michelle May Bennett recently received her MBA from Emory University and will join Deloitte and Touche Consulting as a senior consultant in Atlanta.

Brian K. Butcher graduated from the Medical College of Virginia School of Medicine in May and recently began a pediatric residency at University Medical Center at East Carolina University. He lives in Newport News, Va.

John A. Conkling travels to Alabama and Mississippi selling hose couplings for Dixon Valve & Coupling Co. He lives in Atlanta with Jud Allen '95 and reports having a great time at class-

mate Travis West's bachelor party in May.

Adam T. Craddock has finished his MBA from the Darden Graduate School of Business at the University of Virginia and is returning to his former employer, Towers Perrin, a management consulting firm located in Manhattan.

E.N. (Nondas) Farmakis is a lieutenant in the Greek army in the mechanized cavalry.

Jennifer S. McCann is the manager of technical operations for a software company. She is living in a house on a lake in Wharton, N.J.

Matthew J. Moberg will begin his work toward an MBA at the University of Michigan this fall. He lives in Hillsborough, Calif.

Susan M. Moseley is living in Atlanta and working for a local non-profit organization. She was previously in New York and spent some time vacationing in New Zealand with several members of the Class of '92 including Gabrey Croft, Muriel Foster, and Devon McAllister.

Reid A. Murphy is on the staff of Young Life in Danville, Va. He and his wife, Angie Carrington Murphy '94, are moving to Charlottesville this summer.

Kirk L. Olsen has spent the last few years living in Washington, D.C., and working for an environmental consulting company. He will spend the summer in San Francisco before starting the MBA program at Vanderbilt this fall.

Patricia Perdigon is a radiology resident at Shand Hospital of the University of Florida. She lives in Gainesville.

Melissa A. Philipps is living in Richmond and working as a pediatric occupational therapist for the city of Stafford, Va. She received her master's in occupational therapy from the Medical College of Virginia last June and plans to move to Arlington in August.

Randolph R. Smith Jr. has graduated from Georgia State University College of Law and is beginning the Spanish track of the University of South Carolina's Master of International Business program this summer. Smith reports seeing many W&L friends in Atlanta for the bachelor party of Jay McKnight '92. The group included 1992 graduates Peyton Chapman, Tommy Mazzio, Gene Pride, Scott Prigi, and Will Thomas; Jean-Paul Boulee '93; and Alex Russell '95.

Robert H. Wilson has completed law school at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is working as a law clerk for a U.S. District Judge in Tyler.

'93L

S. David Buschman
See '85.

Christine L. Champlin
See '90.

Nancy E. Hannah has joined the law firm of James R. Vann in Raleigh, N.C., where she practices in the areas of business law and civil litigation. She lives in Cary.

James W. Miller Jr. is a lawyer with Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe in San Francisco. He has changed his practice from litigation to real estate transactions.

'94

Justin Bakule recently resigned his position as assistant buyer for Hecht Co. and will be pursuing an MBA at Cornell University this fall. But first, he plans to spend three weeks traveling in Europe. Last October, Bakule completed the Marine Corps Marathon held in Washington, D.C.

Jacob R. Berman has completed his master's in humanities from the University of Chicago after two years of travel to Nepal and Morocco, among other places. He lives in Fairmont, W.Va.

Eve McDonald Boger is finishing her third year of medical school at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. She and her husband, William, will travel to Kenya in November to work in a hospital outside Nairobi while studying Third World medicine. Boger lives in Little Rock.

Andrew B. Campbell has been named public relations associate and speakers bureau coordinator for the Heritage Foundation, a prominent Washington (D.C.) think-tank. He was formerly public relations and marketing coordinator for the Capitol Steps, a well-known political comedy troupe. Campbell is also a freelance humorist whose commentaries can be heard on Washington radio station WAMU's "Metro Connection."

L. Kathleen Eastland of Atlanta spent a "terrific" weekend in New York City with classmates Molly Apter, Jen Ciocca, Meghan Hall, Kim Hardie, and Katie Ydel.

Heather E. Edwards has graduated from Rutgers School of Law. She will be clerking in Freehold, N.J.

Matthew T. Goodwin works for Quad-C Inc., a leveraged buyout/venture capital firm, in Charlottesville, Va.

William L. Guice IV has moved to Gulfport, Miss., where he works for the Halter Marine Group. He was previously an associate analyst with Sterne, Agee & Leach in Birmingham.

Thomas F. Hespos works for K2, a full-service interactive ad agency, and is one of the coordinators for the Class of 1994 Web site <<http://www.wlu.edu/~wlu94>>. He lives in Wading River, N.Y.

Charles B. Ireland has moved to the San Francisco Bay area, where he is a contractor in computer technical support. Ireland is currently working at Pacific Bell headquarters in San Ramon, Calif.

T. Wilson Moore Jr. has finished his second year of law school at the University of Alabama. He plans to work in Mobile and Tuscaloosa this summer. Moore lives in Tuscaloosa.

Sarah E. Obermueller has finished her second year of law school at the University of Kansas. She lives in Lawrence.

Amy L. Yarcich is a community revitalization planner with the Virginia Main Street Program in Richmond. She provides assistance to communities throughout the state that are interested in revitalizing their downtown areas.

Leland J. Yee is doing lots of deep sea fishing and enjoying California while he still can. Yee will be attending the University of Alabama in Birmingham this fall.

'94L

Brian R. Greene has joined Hazel & Thomas, a law firm in Richmond, as an associate. He was formerly with Kivitz & Liptz in Washington, D.C.

'95

C. Matthew Brock is in his third year of dental school in Memphis, Tenn. He is president-elect of the dental school student body.

Meredith B. Brown is "happy to be back on the Hill," working with constituent services and doing public relations projects for Sen. Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.). She works with David Stewart '96 and sees many W&L graduates working for the U.S. Senate.

Todd S. Cloaninger is an assistant personal trust administrator at Union Bank of California in San Diego. The Coronado resident is "studying Italian and living the California Dream."

Julia Podlas Craig will be attending the Master Teacher Fellows Program at Wake Forest University this summer. She is working towards a master's of education to be completed by July 1998. Craig and her husband, Ray '95, live in Charlotte.

Kristina M. Dodds has moved to Hilton Head Island, S.C., following a transfer to the vacation club division of Marriott International.

Jane S. Finney works for Fogarty, Klein & Partners, Houston's largest advertising firm, as an account executive on the Captain D's seafood restaurant national TV and radio campaign.

Susan L. Fisher has moved to Charlotte and works in sales at Controls Southeast Inc. She was previously in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Thomas W. Fosnot is currently sous-chef at the Sconset Cafe in Nantucket, Mass. He will be attending the Culinary Institute of America this October.

Matthew M. Haar will be attending Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., beginning this fall after two years with Exel Logistics. He lives in Camp Hill, Pa.

Michael L. Hasty has received a second bachelor's degree in biology from Middle Tennessee State University. Hasty will begin his studies at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis in August.

Grant J. Holicky teaches biology at a private high school in Wheaton, Md., as well as coaching swimming for Rockville-Montgomery Swim Club. He lives in Bethesda.

Megan E. McCloskey is finishing up two years of teaching English in Japan in November. McCloskey hopes to see a little more of the world before heading home for the holidays.

L. Erin McKinney is a technical writer and publications coordinator at Hartness International in Greenville, S.C. She was recently elected to the board of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce and serves as its newsletter editor. McKinney is also tutoring with the Literacy Association and playing soccer in her free time.

Stacy Newlin Nyikos and her husband, David, have moved to Panama City, Fla. She plans to go to graduate school as soon as he gets his new assignment. "Being an Air Force wife isn't always great," Nyikos admits, "but married life is wonderful."

Joseph A. Oglesby III completed his master's in structural engineering at N.C. State University in May and will begin working for Anderson Consulting Engineers in Richmond.

L. Gamble Parks has finished her first year as a law student at Washington and Lee. She will spend the summer clerking for a federal judge in Charlotte.

Robert A. Phillips works at the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo as an administrative resident.

Carol J. Pierce works for First Union in the private banking department in Baltimore. Pierce lives near Camden Yards in Federal Hill and invites friends who are in the neighborhood for an O's game to stop by and say hello.

Jonathan J. VanDyke has been named executive director of the Susquehanna Art Museum in Harrisburg, Pa. He was previously a guest curator for Pennsylvania's Speaker of the House at the State Capitol in Harrisburg. He lives in Lancaster.

'95L

Chad D. Graddy has moved to Atlanta, where he is an associate with Webb, Carlock, Copeland, Semler, & Steir.

M. Lucille Anderson See '89.

Peter F. Morgan is an associate with J. Thompson Craven & Associates, a small, general practice law firm in the Richmond area. Morgan lives in the Oregon Hill neighborhood of Richmond with his wife, Ashleigh.

'96

Michiko Asanuma works for a travel agency in Tokyo.

Stephanie E. DallVechia is pursuing her Ph.D in biomedical science at Emory University. She lives in Decatur, Ga.

Jennifer E. Greene will begin teaching in the pre-school section at Garrison Forest School in Baltimore this fall.

Cliff Holekamp is an account executive for IBM in Nashville, Tenn.

Karlene N. Jennings was named a graduate fellow at the University of South Carolina and moved to Columbia in June with classmate Christina Petrides, who also received a fellowship. Jennings will be pursuing a master's in higher education administration, while Petrides will be working towards a master's in international studies.

Douglas M. Kennedy recently moved from Chicago to Atlanta, where he is living with classmates Ryan Connolly and David Fosgate.

Ryan J. McCann works in advertising and marketing for the *Rockville Reminder*, a community newspaper covering central and eastern Connecticut. McCann lives in Mansfield.

Anna K. Mirk is pursuing a medical degree at the University of Miami School of Medicine. She lives in the heart of sunny Miami.

Jennifer Robison is an associate at Rawle-Murphy Associates, a Charleston (S.C.)-based marketing advertising, and public relations firm. Robison will provide administrative and account management support for the company, the largest full-service marketing firm in the coastal Carolinas.

John R. Tweardy is pursuing a master's in communications at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. He is also a graduate assistant football coach with W&L classmate James Urban.

Madeline White is a primary grades teacher intern at Norwood School in Bethesda, Md. She lives in Arlington, Va.

P. Zachary Wooldridge works for Ernst & Co. Securities Clearing in New York.

'96L

Lorraine Richardson Lord is the personal law clerk to Justice A. Christian Compton of the Supreme Court of Virginia. She lives in Richmond with her husband, Nathan '96L.

'97

Paul D. Saboe has joined the Office of the Inspector General in the Department of Justice as a program analyst for the inspections division. He lives in Rockville, Md., with Josh Cook '95.

Marriages

Louis A. Rosenstock III '63 to Genny Brown, on Aug. 9, 1996. The couple lives in Petersburg, Va., where Rosenstock has a solo law practice.

H. Denny Gaultney '77 to Margaret Gleason Stevens, on March 15, 1997, in Jacksonville Beach, Fla. The couple lives in Ponte Vedra Beach, and between them has four children.

Charles B. Steele '80 to Jihlah R. Wylie, on Feb. 15, 1997. The couple lives in Indian Shores, Fla., where Steele is St. Petersburg editor of *The Tampa Tribune*.

Gordon J. Lewis '81 to Patricia Hauber, on April 18, 1997, in Brie, Pa. Classmate Bishop Norris and Patrick Reynolds '83 were members of the groom's party. The couple lives in Linthicum, Md., and Lewis is employed by the Department of Defense.

John G. Kennedy III '83 to Elizabeth Tyler Cross, on April 19, 1997, in Savannah, Ga. Kennedy is a managing director in the investment banking group at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. The couple lives in New York City.

Christopher M. Lillja '85 to Christina Lynch, on May 17, 1997, in Pennington, N.J. Lillja is a marketing associate at Princeton University Press. The couple lives in Lawrenceville, N.J.

James E. Noble '85 to Elizabeth T. Smith, on Aug. 10, 1996, in Stockton, N.J. The couple lives in Charlotte, where Noble is a sports anchor at WBTV.

The Hon. David N. Baker '87L to Laurie Messer, on May 31, 1997, in Atlanta. Baker is elected to the Georgia Public Service Commission and specializes in telecommunications. The couple lives in Atlanta.

Andrew W. McThenia III '88 to Gretchen L. Bell '89, on May 10, 1997, in Lee Chapel. The couple lives in Lexington, Va., where Bell is employed by First Union and McThenia is an environmental inspector with the Virginia Dept. of Health, Office of Water programs.

B. Christopher Rooker '88 to Jean Laughlin, on May 31, 1997, in Oklahoma City. The wedding party included classmates Ted Willard and Jason Lisi. Rooker graduated from the University of Oklahoma College of Business with an MBA. The couple lives in Oklahoma City.

Robert E. Strauch '88 to TyEllen Nagley, on March 20, 1997, in Hudson, Ohio. The couple lives in Northfield, Ohio.

Stacey L. Sim '90 to Reid Walker, on Feb. 22, 1997, in Houston. The wedding party included classmates Nelly Greene Perkins, Melanie Gibson Brent, and Cynthia Walton Moriconi, as well as Vickie Allen '91, Mary Staunton Smith '91, and Kelly Bass '93. The couple lives in Dallas, where Sim manages the Barry Bricken store.

DeeDee F. Truett '90 to Steven J. Turaski, on April 12, 1997, in Louisville, Tenn. The couple lives in Colbert, Ga. Truett is pursuing an Ed.S. at the University of Georgia in Athens.

L. Carol Dannelly '91 to Brooks S. O'Kelley, on April 12, 1997, in Atlanta. Members of the wedding party included classmates Chamie Schildt Deters, Kristen Wagner, Anne Culley, Tara Perkinson, and Elizabeth Baker. The couple lives in Atlanta, where Dannelly has been promoted to senior consultant with Retek Information Systems.

Alisann McGloin '91 to Erik B. Fatemi, on May 3, 1997, in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in Washington, where McGloin is an account executive at Ketchum Public Relations.

Palmer L. Skoglund III '92 to Felicia McRae Middleton '94, on April 12, 1997, in Charleston, S.C. Members of the bridal party included classmates Molly Winn and Kate Anderson. Groomsmen included classmates Jeff Moore, Chris Swann and Lee Corbin. The couple lives in Charlotte.

David P. Stevens '92 to Lisa Croysdale, on Sept. 28, 1996, in Birmingham. William Toles '92, '95L and Charles Smith '93 were members of the groom's party. The couple lives in Montgomery, Ala., where Stevens practices law.

Donald H. Stier '92 to Bridgid Bayne, on March 1, 1997, in Chelsea, Vt. The couple lives in Manhattan, Kan., where Stier will enroll in the master of landscape architecture program this fall at Kansas State University.

Clay O. Thomas '92 to Janice Patricia Wynne, on April 5, 1997, in Tampa, Fla. The couple lives in Tampa, where Thomas is the golf professional at Westchase Golf Club.

Scott A. Butler '92L to Kimberly N. Casey, on April 19, 1997, in Roanoke. The couple lives in Roanoke, where Butler is a busi-

ness and tax attorney with Bersch and Rhodes.

Lucy Moore Cavett '95 to Alan Christopher Baldwin, on April 5, 1997, in Lee Chapel. Members of the bridal party included classmates Kristina Dodds, Marissa Ritter, and Amy Peterson '94. Other alumni in the wedding party were Kris Fegenbush '95, Helen Chandler '96, Ellen Dean '94, Holly Layman '97 and Molly Lawson '97. Cavett is employed by the Virginia Baptist Children's Home. The couple lives in Roanoke.

Todd C. Burkey '95, '98L to Heather L. Hall '96, on June 22, 1996, in Austin, Texas. The couple lives in Lexington, Va., where Burkey is pursuing a law degree from W&L. Hall is a reporter for *The Daily News Leader* in Staunton, Va.

Births

Dr. & Mrs. Andrew S. Ryan Jr. '68, a daughter, Lilian Avila, on Feb. 8, 1997. The family lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Mr. & Mrs. Duncan S. Klinedinst '74, a daughter, Caroline Stewart, on May 5, 1997. She joins a sister, Catherine. The family lives in McLean, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Taylor '78, a son, Richard Coles Jr., on March 15, 1997. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard D. Hughes '79, a son, Richard Drew Jr., on Jan. 30, 1997. The family lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Hughes is president of Rittenhouse Capital Management in Wayne.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Clements '80, a daughter, Katherine Schenuit, on May 17, 1995. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey J. Christovich '81, a daughter, Amanda Rachel, on May 9, 1997. The family lives in Los Angeles.

Mr. & Mrs. John J. Fox III '81, a son, John Joseph IV, on Nov. 27, 1996. He joins a sister, Anna. The family lives in Roswell, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. T. Eugene Newton Jr. '82, a daughter, Elizabeth Minette, on May 1, 1997. She joins a brother, Ian. The family lives in Conway, Ark.

Mr. & Mrs. Timothy C. Taylor '82, a daughter, Claudia Anne, on April 16, 1997. She joins a brother,

Charles, and sisters Kathryn and Mary Elizabeth. The family lives in Austin, Texas, where Taylor continues to practice business law with Small, Craig & Werkenthin in the areas of banking and real estate.

Mr. & Mrs. William H. Leachman III '83, a daughter, Olivia Kitchel, on May 23, 1997. The family lives in Markham, Va.

Dr. & Mrs. James F. Londrey '83, a son, James Frederick Jr., on March 29, 1997. The family lives in Richmond. The family pediatrician is W&L classmate and fellow biology major Dr. Warren Snead.

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher S. Stokes '83, twin daughters, Kathryn Terry and Margaret Currin, on May 7, 1997. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

Mr. & Mrs. David B. Arnold '84, a son, Brian Taylor, on April 9, 1997. The family lives in Winchester, Mass.

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Y. Berger '84, a daughter, Emilie Stow Monnett, on Feb. 20, 1997. The family lives in Newark, Del., where Berger has joined the Henkel Corp. as an account manager. His account territory includes the northeast.

Mr. & Mrs. Eric J. Campbell '84, a daughter, Catherine Frances, on Oct. 18, 1996. She joins a brother, Stephen. Campbell was recently promoted to president of Campbell Associates Corp., a historic restoration and general contracting company in Flushing, N.Y. The family lives in Glen Cove.

Mr. & Mrs. John A. Sanders Jr. '84, a son, Jack, on Nov. 1, 1996. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

Dr. & Mrs. Michael E. Singer '84, a son, Scott Raphael, on April 23, 1997. The family lives in San Francisco.

William D. Alden '84L & Susan P. Voorhees '84L, a daughter, Katharine Logan, on March 3, 1997. She joins a sister, Madeline. Voorhees is a managing director in the global asset-backed securities group at Chase Securities in New York City. Alden received his master's in journalism at New York University in 1995 and is a reporter for the *New York Law Journal*. The family lives in Princeton, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael D. Hammerslag '86, a daughter, Meredith Renee, on Feb. 26, 1997. The family lives in New York.

Mr. & Mrs. Julian (Jay) Hennig III '86, a son, Julian IV,

on April 7, 1997. Hennig is a partner in the law firm of Nexsen, Pruet, Jacobs & Pollard in Columbia, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. William T. Holmes II '86, a daughter, Elizabeth Alice, on Dec. 15, 1996. The family lives in Berwyn, Pa., where Holmes is vice president of Garno and Addis, an insurance brokerage and risk management consulting firm.

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher D. John '86, a son, Alexander Church, on Feb. 18, 1997. He joins a sister, Jordan. The family lives in Arlington, Va., where John is a divisional merchandise manager at Hecht's.

Mr. & Mrs. Brian H. Miles '86, a son, Brayton Davis, on Jan. 14, 1997. The family lives in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. & Mrs. Townes G. Pressler Jr. '86, a son, Townes Garrett III, on Feb. 20, 1997. The family lives in New York City.

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel N. Reeder '86, a son, William Brice, on June 14, 1997. He joins a brother, Mitchell. The family lives in Cumming, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. Roby D. Mize Jr. '87, a son, Roby Dan III, on April 9, 1997. The family lives in Dallas.

Mr. & Mrs. Russell S. Peck '87, a son, Collins Reed, on Jan. 17, 1997. He joins a brother, Austin Stewart. The family lives in Moorestown, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher M. Sherlock '87, a son, Kyle William, on May 23, 1997. He joins a brother, Christopher, 3. The family lives in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. DuChemin '87L, a son, Robert Anthony Christopher II, on March 6, 1997. The family lives in Winter Park, Fla.

Mr. & Mrs. Hobart P. Bauhan '88, a daughter, Anne Bissell, on May 26, 1997. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Carmen J. Clement '88, a daughter, Cassidy, on March 26, 1997. Clement works for the Vanguard Group of Investment Companies in suburban Philadelphia. The family lives in Hazleton, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. David A. Hellberg '88, a daughter, Brynn Ann, on March 8, 1997. The family lives in Medford Lakes, N.J., where Hellberg is vice president of finance at Community Rehab Centers.

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew W. White '88, a daughter, Madeline Keets, on May 28, 1997. The family lives in Richmond, where White practices law with LeClair Ryan.

James J. Ferguson Jr. '88L & Alisa Hurley '88L, a daughter, Abigail Suzanne, on Nov. 26, 1996. She joins a sister, Katie. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael D. Drusano '89, a daughter, Meredith Anne, on Feb. 27, 1997. She joins a brother, Ryan, and a sister, Caroline. The family lives in Lutherville, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee F. Fahringer '89, a son, Jonathan Christian, on Dec. 22, 1996. The family lives in Hampton, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher R. Ferguson '89, a son, Russell Collin Ederly, on March 3, 1997. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Frederick W. Lake III '89, a son, Frederick William IV, on Feb. 15, 1997. The family lives in Dallas.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael D. Tuggle '89, a son, Matthew Joseph, on May 3, 1997. The family lives in Irving, Texas, where Tuggle is a senior writer at Temmerlin McClain.

Dr. James A. Urso '89 & Katie Duwel Urso '91, a daughter, Madeline Kyra, on Jan. 4, 1997. The family lives in Pittsburgh, where James is finishing his residency in diagnostic radiology. Katie graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law where she was co-editor of the *Science and Technology Law Journal* and was awarded the Order of the Barristers. She plans to practice patent law.

Louise DiMatteo Megargee '89L and her husband, Mike, a daughter, Madeline Claire, on May 29, 1997. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. James T. Busenlener '90, a daughter, Ashley Spencer, on April 12, 1997. The family has recently moved to New Orleans. Busenlener practices insurance defense, maritime, subrogation and insurance coverage litigation with Larzelere & Picou in Metairie, La.

Dr. & Mrs. David C. Cassada '90, a daughter, Mary Bradley, on April 9, 1997. The family lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul C. Galanides '90, a daughter, Linda Mathews, on June 2, 1997. The family live in Lexington, Ky.

Robert Scott Bell '91 & Melissa Weller Bell '91, a son, Brandon Scott, on Sept. 4, 1996. The family lives in Springfield, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. L. Shane Grundy '91, a son, Lawrence Braddock, and a daughter, Margaret Ann, on

May 15, 1997. The family lives in Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. & Mrs. John H. Tinney Jr. '92, a daughter, Emma Caroline, on Jan. 9, 1997. Tinney is an associate with Spilman, Thomas & Battle. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va.

James W. Lane Jr. '92L & Jessica Martin Lane '92L, a daughter, Amanda Beaumont, on Aug. 9, 1996. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Holt Crews '93, a son, James Holt Jr., on April 7, 1997. The family lives in Memphis.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael E. Hastings '93L, a daughter, Anne Elise, on May 30, 1997. The family lives in Danville, Va.

Daniel J. Munroe '93L & Patricia Halloran Munroe '94L, a daughter, Katherine Claire, on Dec. 6, 1996. The family lives in Richmond, where both parents work for the Virginia Office of the Attorney General. Patricia works in the investigation and enforcement division. Dan works in criminal litigation.

Frederick E. Cooper Jr. '94 & M. Beckwith A. Cooper '90, '94L, a daughter, Preston Andrews, on March 22, 1997. The family lives in Berea, Ky.

Mr. & Mrs. John D. Hudson '94, a son, Jacob Alexander, on Feb. 15, 1997. The family has recently moved from Atlanta to Woodbridge, Va. Hudson completed the Navy's Supply Corps Officer School and was selected for assignment to Naval Reactors in Crystal City.

Mr. & Mrs. Roger G. Bowers '94L, a son, Bennett Gallup, on April 25, 1997. The family lives in Richmond, where Bowers is an attorney with Hunton & Williams.

Mr. & Mrs. Nelson D. Cary '94L, a daughter, Emma Elizabeth, on May 18, 1997. Cary is practicing labor and employment law on the management side as an associate with Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson in Washington, D.C. The family lives in Fairfax, Va.

In Memoriam

Winson C. Barker '27, retired businessman, died Feb. 3, 1997, in Wise, Va. Barker attended Washington and Lee during the 1923-24 academic year. He spent 42 years with Consolidated Edison utility in New York as an accountant, business manager, and union official.

John B. Ecker '28, retired transportation executive, died March 27, 1997, in Rockville, Md. Ecker was vice president, director and general manager of Capitol Transit, the bus and trolley car predecessor of Washington, D.C.'s Metro system, when it was acquired by O. Roy Chalk in 1956. For the next 15 years, he helped design public transit systems and roads in Thailand, Vietnam, East Pakistan and Ecuador in the 1960s as a private consultant to the World Bank and the Agency for International Development. Ecker also designed Alaska's ferry system and was a professor of engineering administration at George Washington University in the early 1960s.

Elliott D. Pemberton '29, retired lawyer with the Department of Agriculture, died Oct. 27, 1996, in Alexandria, Va. A Sigma Phi Epsilon while at W&L, he received his law degree from George Washington University in 1930. Pemberton spent the bulk of his career working for the federal government, including stints as a special agent and investigator with the Federal Public Works Administration (1933-39), special assistant to the administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration (1939-42), and regional attorney, office of general counsel, with the Department of Agriculture (1946-72). He was also a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve during WWII.

Vernon R. (Pete) Preston '29, retired insurance executive, died Nov. 21, 1996, in Devon, Pa. Preston served in the Army Air Force during WWII, rising to the rank of captain. He worked in the insurance business following the war, opening the Preston Insurance Agency in Paoli, Pa., in 1954. He ran the company until his retirement in 1983. Preston was an active recruiter for W&L over the years and a 15-year member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Robert W. Davis Jr. '30, investor and independent oil operator, died May 1, 1997, in Houston. A Alpha Tau Omega at W&L, he received a master's in petroleum engineering from the University of Southern California in 1932 and was awarded an honorary doctorate by Atlantic University last year. Davis rose to the rank of major during WWII, serving in the European campaign.

Gerry R. Holden Jr. '31, retired insurance executive, died May 15, 1997, in Atlanta. A Kappa Alpha at W&L, he was president of Potter-Holden & Co. Insurance and was an expert on professional liability insurance for physicians and hospitals in Atlanta. He retired in 1980.

Eugene P. Martin Jr. '32, retired lawyer, died April 19, 1997, in Marathon, Fla. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa while at W&L and the varsity football and basketball teams. Martin received a law degree from the University of Maryland in 1943 and began a legal career in the state's dairy industry. He held executive posts with Sealtest Foods, National Dairies, and Green Spring Dairy.

Dr. Randolph T. Shields Jr. '32, retired surgeon, died March 12, 1997, in Winchester, Va. A Kappa Alpha, Shields was a third-generation graduate of W&L and great-grandson of the Hon. John Randolph Tucker, dean of the law school from 1893-97. Shields graduated from Harvard Medical School and served in the China Theater during WWII as a medical officer and translator. After the war, Shields became an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Utah School of Medicine. He was later chief of surgery at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta before moving to Staunton, Va., where he practiced surgery for 30 years.

Royal R. Sleeper '32, retired Tucson (Ariz.) salesman, died March 18, 1997, in Shawnee, Kan. A Phi Kappa Psi at W&L, he served as a captain in the Army Signal Corps during WWII. Sleeper worked as a salesman and supervisor for Eastman Kodak for 35 years, retiring in 1966.

The Hon. Paul A. Holstein '32L, retired justice, former Lexington mayor, and onetime W&L football coach, died April 23, 1997, in Lexington, Va. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the football team at W&L. For a number of years after graduation, Holstein served on the coaching staff at W&L and was head football coach in 1942. He served three years' active duty during WWII as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. After the war, Holstein resumed his legal practice and was elected president of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Bar Association in 1946. He was elected mayor of Lexington five years later and served until 1965. Holstein was elected to serve as a judge in the 25th Judicial Circuit of Virginia in 1964. He retired in 1977, but continued to hear specific cases by designation of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. In 1971, Holstein was given honorary membership in the Order of the Coif.

A.L. Crittenden III '33, retired Cotton Plant (Ark.) farmer, died May 6, 1997, in Memphis, Tenn. Crittenden served on the boards of the Woodruff County Farm Bureau and the Farmers Gin Cooperative of Cotton Plant for

more than 50 years apiece, and was recognized recently for his service to both organizations.

Holmes M. Dyer '34, retired business executive, died April 25, 1997, in Sarasota, Fla. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi as well as the tennis team and the White Friars Club at W&L. Dyer enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1942, serving at Fire Island, N.Y., and the Aleutians. He commanded a Coast Guard cutter from 1944-46, rising to the rank of lieutenant commander. After the war, he joined the Acushnet Co. as a molded-rubber sales representative, retiring as general sales manager and vice president of marketing of the rubber division in 1971. He worked for Garlock Inc. as vice president of marketing before taking a similar position with Jacobs Rubber Co. in 1973. Dyer was a class agent for W&L in the early 1950s and completed a 13-week Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School in 1966.

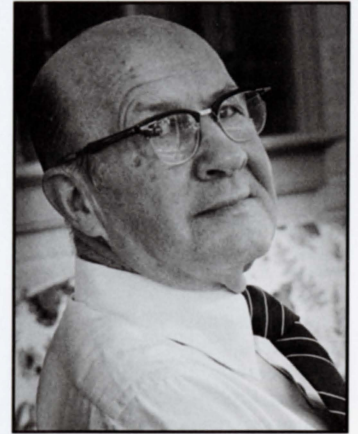
William H. Alexander '35, retired FBI special agent, died May 12, 1997, in Sarasota, Fla. A Phi Gamma Delta at W&L, he served in FBI field offices in Texas, Oklahoma, and Washington, D.C. In 1956, Alexander was named director of the Protection Division, responsible for fire protection and safety of General Services Administration buildings nationwide. He retired in 1972.

Edgar D. Flynn Jr. '37, '37L, retired business executive, died March 9, 1997, in Mobile, Ala. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the football team while at W&L. In WWII, Flynn served on the *USS Evans*, which participated in all naval battles in the Pacific from the Marianos to Okinawa. He was awarded the Silver Star, the Presidential Unit Citation, and the rank of lieutenant commander. After the war, Flynn rejoined his father's export lumber company before joining Ideal Cement Co. in 1955, retiring 20 years later as executive vice president of Ideal Basic Industries. In 1988, he was appointed to the Battleship Commission and helped to establish the *USS Evans* Memorial Room on the battleship *Alabama*.

Addison Dimmitt Jr. '39, retired pharmaceutical executive, died May 26, 1997, in Louisville, Ky. A Phi Kappa Psi at W&L, he graduated from the Louisville College of Pharmacy in 1942. Dimmitt served in the European Theater during WWII and rose to the rank of second lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps. Following his discharge in 1946, he joined the Newman Pharmaceutical Co. and was elected president in 1959. He sold the business and retired in 1969.

Distinctive Contributions

Dr. John Newton Thomas '24, professor emeritus of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary and former rector of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees, died June 22, 1997, in Richmond. As a student at W&L, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He took his first job after graduation as financial agent for the University, in which capacity he traveled widely to raise money. In the half-century that followed, he continued to perform that same vital work in a number of different roles, including 36 years as a Trustee of W&L and four years (1970-73) as rector. "In 1938, somebody thought they ought to have a preacher on the Board of Trustees," he once wrote his classmates, "and since I was the only such person among the alumni, they got me." Upon his retirement, the Board described him in a resolution as one of "a small number whose intellect and perception and humanity have gently shaped the character and soul of the University."



JOHN NEWTON THOMAS '24
1903-1997

In a speech delivered as rector in 1973, Thomas outlined what he called "The Distinctive Contributions of Washington and Lee"—namely, academic excellence, concern for the individual, and the maintenance of high moral standards. "I think Washington and Lee can justly claim that she is doing a superior job in all three of these areas," he told the audience. "Be it ours to sustain the University for which Lee sacrificed, thankful for the freedom it offers to maintain honor and exalt God."

Thomas earned a master's degree from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland in 1927 and a bachelor's of divinity from Union Theological Seminary in 1930. He completed his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh in 1937. Thomas served as pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in Charleston, S.C., from 1935-38 and of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Richmond from 1938-40. He assumed the Robert L. Dabney chair of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary in 1940 and from 1950-57 was the dean of the graduate school. He was named professor emeritus upon his retirement in 1972, and in 1990 the seminary established the John Newton Thomas chair of systematic theology.

Thomas was a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches and served the Permanent Theological Committee of the Presbyterian Church. As a representative of the World Presbyterian Alliance, he was an official observer at the third session of the Vatican Council II in Rome in 1964—a task that required him to translate 450 pages of Latin before he could attend.

Thomas received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Washington and Lee in 1976. The following year he and his siblings, William O. Thomas '31 and Ruth Thomas Stemmons, endowed the Fletcher Otey Thomas Professorship in Bible at the University in memory of their late father.

Archer W. Parquette '39, retired interior decorator, died March 24, 1997, in Rutland, Mass. He was a member of the University Glee Club while at W&L. Parquette was a non-commissioned officer in the Army during WWII, serving in the Pacific Theater and receiving the Purple Heart for his actions. He owned and operated Parquette Interiors in Watertown for 30 years.

Claude W. Crist Jr. '40, retired soil conservationist and steam locomotive enthusiast, died April 11, 1997, in Harrisonburg, Va. Crist attended W&L from 1936-37 and completed his undergraduate degree from Virginia Polytechnical Institute and his master's in geology from the University of Virginia.

Alfred E. (Pete) Stern Jr. '40, retired businessman, died April 4, 1997, in Chicago. A Zeta Beta Tau, he attended W&L from 1936-38. Stern went to work for his father's business, Progress Tailoring, as company secretary and was later president of Connoisseur Wines Ltd. A longtime member of the Chicago Yacht Club, he was the only three-time winner of the Chicago-to-Mackinac Island sailing race. Stern also amassed a large collection of jazz music that he gave to the University of Chicago.

Gibson M. Wolfe '42, '51L, retired legal systems engineer, died May 28, 1996. A resident of Carpinteria, Calif., he was a Delta Upsilon while at W&L. Wolfe enlisted in the Army Air Corps Aviation Cadet program in 1942 and was sent to Yale University to study communications engineering. As a second lieutenant and communications officer, he served in the American and Pacific theaters, and was separated from service in 1947. He returned to W&L for his law degree, passed the Missouri Bar Exam, but forwent practicing law to become involved in the Corporal Missile Program at California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Lab. Wolfe later moved to General Electric's Atlas Program in Utica, N.Y.; to GE's Technical Military Planning Operation in Santa Barbara, Calif., and finally to the GE Space-Sciences Center in Valley Forge, Pa. Wolfe retired to California in 1972 with his family and managed a small avocado farm outside Santa Barbara.

Joseph F. Ellis '43, retired editor and publisher of the *Clarksdale* (Miss.) *Press Register*, died April 5, 1997. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as well as Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Sigma Society. Ellis served from 1943-46 in WWII, earning 12 battle stars, the Navy Commendation Medal, a Bronze Star, a Purple

Heart, and the Philippine Liberation Medal. He joined *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis, Tenn., in 1946 as a reporter. In 1949, Ellis consolidated *The Daily Register* and *The Daily Press*, both of Clarksdale, to establish the *Press Register*. In 1953, he became the youngest person at age 32 to be elected president of the Mississippi Press Association. Ellis sold the *Press Register* in 1993 and retired as editor emeritus. In 1980 and 1984, Ellis won the John Oliver Emmerich Award for Editorial Excellence, the Mississippi Press Association's highest honor. In 1987, he was inducted into the MPA Hall of Fame and the Clarksdale Hall of Fame the following year.

Lawrence C. Sullivan Jr. '43, retired accountant, died March 19, 1997, in Centreville, Va. A Delta Tau Delta at W&L, Sullivan served active duty in the Navy from 1943-46 as a lieutenant (j.g.) in Amphibious Forces. He completed an MBA from the University of Richmond in 1951 and was a partner in the Manassas office of Derieux, Baker, Thompson & Whitt CPA for more than 26 years.

Robert Ewing '44, lawyer, died May 17, 1997, in West Hartford, Conn. He was a member of Sigma Nu and the Glee Club while at W&L. Ewing received his law degree from Yale University in 1945 and joined the Hartford law firm of Shipman & Goodwin as an associate the same year. He became a partner with the firm four years later and became of counsel in 1994. Ewing was a member of the American, Connecticut, and Hartford County bar associations as well as a trustee of the Connecticut Historical Society for 19 years, serving as its president from 1989-92.

David Clark Sr. '45, retired businessman and former North Carolina legislator, died April 18, 1997, in Iron Station, N.C. He was a Phi Delta Theta. A pilot in the Air Force, Clark rose to the rank of first lieutenant and was awarded an air medal. He graduated from law school at the University of North Carolina in 1950. As a member of the state House of Representatives from 1951-57, and of the state Senate in the early 1960s, Clark helped to create Research Triangle Park. He also chaired the N.C. Reorganization Commission in 1957 and was onetime Lincoln County attorney. As a retired lawyer, Clark was chief executive of Air Transportation Holding Co. and director of Clark Properties.

Dr. George C. Morris Jr. '46, retired professor of surgery at Baylor College of Medicine, died Aug. 29, 1996, in Shepherd, Texas. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Morris served in the

Naval Reserve Medical Corps as a lieutenant after leaving W&L. He received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 and joined the University of Pennsylvania as an assistant instructor in surgery. He came to Baylor in 1950 and eventually rose to the position of professor of thoracic surgery in 1968, until retirement in 1995. He held a number of hospital appointments over the years at Houston-area hospitals. Morris authored more than 250 publications dealing primarily with cardiovascular surgery, made more than 15 films, and won awards from the American College of Cardiology and American Medical Association, among others.

Edward T. McMath '50, retired business executive, died Feb. 13, 1997, in St. Augustine, Fla. A Lambda Chi Alpha at W&L, he served in the Army Air Corps as a corporal before joining the Seaboard Supply Co. as a sales manager in 1953. In 1967, he became president and owner of McMath Produce Co., which sold potatoes and cabbage to chain stores, exporters, and manufacturers throughout the east coast, midwest, and Canada. He was a member of Florida Planters Inc., the United Fruit & Vegetable Association, and the Florida Potato Board.

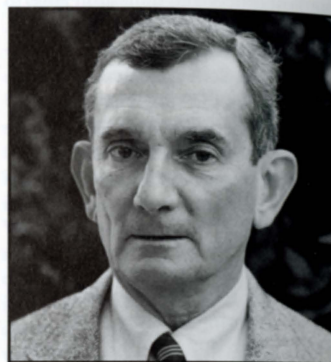
Robert W. Pittenger '51, retired security analyst, died Nov. 29, 1996, in Chester, Va. He served in the Air Force during WWII. Pittenger began his career in the investment industry with First Securities Corp. of North Carolina, which merged with Wheat and Co. in 1971. After a stint with J. Lee Peeler & Co., he rejoined Wheat, First, which later merged with Butcher & Singer.

Clyde H. Bloemker '53L, retired retail executive, died April 4, 1997, in Highland, Ill. Bloemker served in the Navy during WWII and received his bachelor's degree from DePaul University in 1950. He joined the Sunbeam Corp. in 1953 and worked Louisville, Ky., Huntington, W.Va., and Dayton, Ohio, as a branch manager over the next 21 years. He retired in 1989 from Monarch Marking Corp. in Miamisburg, Ohio, moving to Highland, Ill., where he worked part-time at the *Highland Rural King*.

Edward R. Thompson Jr. '57, real-estate broker-turned-social worker, died May 24, 1997, in Austin, Texas. A Lambda Chi Alpha while at W&L, he served two years in the Army before joining the H. Kempner Cotton Firm in Galveston. Thompson left cotton in the mid-1960s to pursue a career in banking and commercial real estate, continuing in this capacity until 1992, when he returned to school to earn a mas-

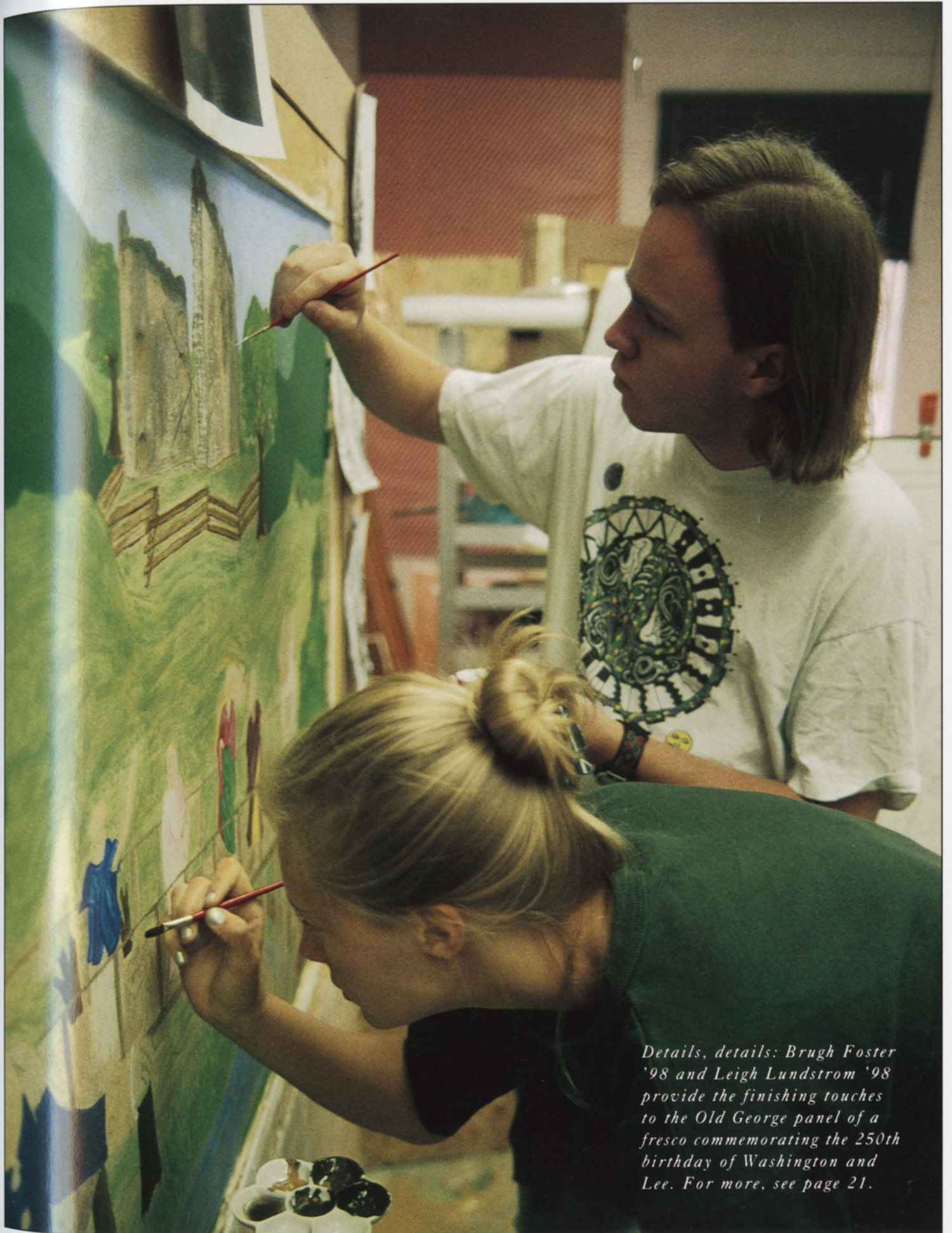
ter's in social work from Tulane University. He spent his remaining years helping people overcome alcohol and drug addictions. Thompson also helped to revive the Galveston Little Theater and worked to preserve the Samuel May Williams House and Ashton Villa as a member of the Galveston Historical Society.

John J. Bowden '00, a W&L freshman from Darien, Conn., died May 3, 1997, in Roanoke Memorial Hospital. Bowden fell out the window of his second-story dorm room on the night of May 2 and never recovered consciousness. He was a Beta Theta Pi and an avid tennis player.



Faculty

Samuel J. Kozak, professor of geology at Washington and Lee, died July 2, 1997, in Lexington. He was 66. A native of Peabody, Mass., Kozak received his B.S. from Bates College in 1954, his M.S. from Brown University in 1958, and his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in 1961. He served in the Navy from 1956-58 prior to joining the W&L faculty in 1961. Kozak's fields of interest over the years included micropaleontology, petrology, and most recently, planetology. For the last several years, he was the W&L representative for the Keck Consortium Undergraduate Research Project, funded by the W.M. Keck Foundation to improve the quality of geologic education at 12 liberal arts member colleges. He served on a number of occasions as acting head of the geology department, and according to colleague Edgar W. Spencer, remained "one of the best student advisors we had, giving lots of personal attention and dedication to his students, in many cases long after they had graduated." He was also a dedicated supporter of the W&L athletic program, attending most home games and many off-campus games as well. Memorials can be made to the Washington and Lee department of geology.



Details, details: Brugh Foster '98 and Leigh Lundstrom '98 provide the finishing touches to the Old George panel of a fresco commemorating the 250th birthday of Washington and Lee. For more, see page 21.

The Washington and Lee University

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Photo: Patrick Hinely '73

"Stormin'" Norman Lord energizes his early-morning alumni troops for the annual Reunion Weekend Fun Run. For more about Lord, see page 29.