

W&L

*The Washington and Lee University
Alumni Magazine
Winter 1998*



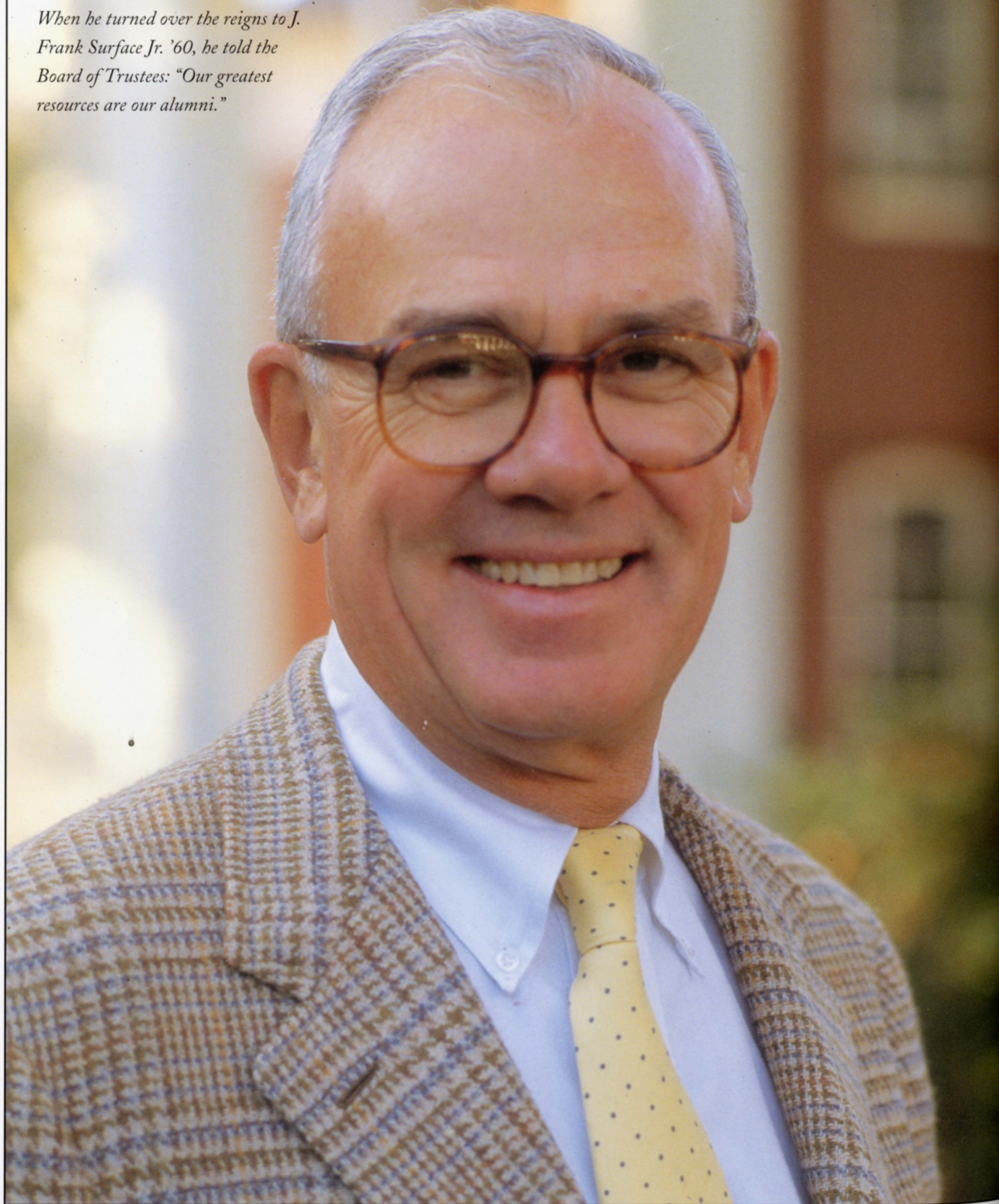
*J. Frank Surface '60
New Rector*

*Robert O. Paxton '54
Rewriting History*

*Stacy Morrison '90
Magazine Dreams*

*Jonathan Hesse '93
Fish Stories*

A. Stevens Miles Jr. '51, served Washington and Lee as rector from winter 1990 until last October. When he turned over the reigns to J. Frank Surface Jr. '60, he told the Board of Trustees: "Our greatest resources are our alumni."



Features

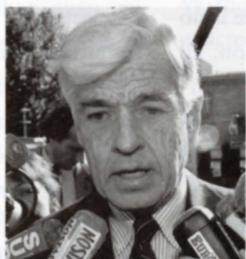
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Photo by Peter Cronin '84



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Photo by AP/Wide World Photos



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Cover photo by Peter Cronin '84

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Brian D. Shaw, *Executive Editor*
Deborah Marquardt, *Editor*
Joyce Harris, *Associate Editor*
Patrick Hinely '73, *Photographer*
Evan Atkins, **William Cocke '82**,
Louise Uffelman, *Contributing Editors*
Brian Logue, *Sports Editor*
Frances Smith '96, *Class Notes Editor*
Mary Woodson, *Associate Designer*
Will Linthicum/Ideation, *Art Director*

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Communications Advisory Board

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Phone and Online Directory

Switchboard 540-463-8400
Publications Office 540-463-8956
Admissions Office 540-463-8710
Alumni Office 540-463-8464
Alumni Office E-Mail alumni@wlu.edu
Career Devel. & Placement 540-463-8595
Development Office 540-463-8410
News Office 540-463-8460
Sports Information Office 540-463-8676
W&L Sports Hotline 540-463-8998
W&L Home Page www.wlu.edu

To Write the Alumni Magazine

By Mail: University Editor, Washington and Lee, Mattingly House, Lexington, VA 24450
By E-Mail: magazine@wlu.edu
By Fax: 540-463-8024

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Forward Vision, Backward Glances

No institution in America receives as much persistent attention as a university. Washington



Jackson Sharman '83
President, W&L
Alumni Association

and Lee is no exception; all of her constituencies attend upon her—alumni, students, faculty, parents, townspeople, staff. This great getting-of-attention grows more pronounced as we approach the millennium. As alumni, many of us ask: What, exactly, is Washington and Lee? And where do we go to find it? Is it the W&L of our own four years, without regard to which Wilson Administration—Woodrow's or John's—held power during our time? Or perhaps the genuine W&L is the place where our father or uncles or brothers went, at a time when a still relatively young America exploded through the first half of the 20th century in a series of industrial, economic and information revolutions. Or is the essential Washington and Lee the school of today, or better yet, of the next decade?

Like nations and individuals, a university needs a long-range plan. An institution that treasures its past is most in need of a plan to translate that past into a meaningful future. The Board of Trustees has embarked on a long-range planning process, with the assistance of an outside consultant, to help all constituencies think about the things that are genuinely

important. What do we like and want to keep about W&L? What is missing? In an era of increasing competition and diminishing resources, what are the priorities? Over the course of the year, the Board of Trustees will sponsor a series of "retreats" for alumni, students, faculty and staff that will provide the most broadly based and carefully heeded set of conversations our University has ever maintained.

I attended the first retreat at the November meeting of the Board of Trustees. The process was both reassuring and disquieting, as it should have been: reassuring, because it became clear to me that there is a broad consensus among the Board about the fundamentals of W&L—honor, civility, tradition—but disquieting because of the demands that will be made upon the University in the next century in areas such as technology, international studies, work opportunities, the Greek system and admissions.

As a university community, we must keep our heads about us as we move into the next century.

William Faulkner once noted that the reason the American South produced such great literature is that it gave a backward glance as it stepped over from the 19th century into the 20th century.

Washington and Lee should take a backward glance as she steps across into the 21st century. Her fundamental values that alumni so cherish are our surest guide to these difficult but thrilling decisions that Washington and Lee must make in the next years and decades.

Left Brain, Right Brain

While I was flattered to be mentioned in the fall issue's cover article, "From the Williams School to Wall Street," I gotta tell you I'm not really a product of the Williams School.... I was actually an English major with a French minor.

My point is that even an English major can make it on Wall Street. As it does in virtually any undertaking, what it really takes is hard work, common sense and a strong sense of ethics, which W&L reinforces. The ability to write a clear, common, English sentence doesn't hurt, either.

*Raymond D. Smith Jr. '55
Pound Ridge, N.Y.*

Who's Racist?

When I arrived on the Lexington campus in 1938, I had just arrived in the United States at the height of the international crisis spawned by Hitler's designs on Czechoslovakia, 75 years after Emancipation. My origins do not, however, keep me from empathizing with some of the letters in your summer issue that took exception to some of Spike Lee's remarks during an address in Lee Chapel. I know only too well that mischief wrought by blanket condemnation of racial, ethnic, political and religious groups. As a professional historian, furthermore, I think that Mr. Lee should stick to making films, at which he excels, and leave history to the more judicious and well-informed commentators.

But one of Lee's critics, William H. McIlhany [Summer 1997], could benefit from the same advice. His reference to the "anti-totalitarian and anti-racist John Birch Society" is far wider off the mark than Lee's hyperbole. Any careful reading of that Society's Blue Book reveals a hatred of

democracy, described as "the one best legislative road to mobocratic dictatorship" [p.192], advocates dictatorship [p.148] and condemns racial integration as "Communist inspired" [p.162]. To be sure, the Blue Book professes to be "bitterly opposed" only "to forced integration," but that is mere sophistry. Without civil rights legislation, enacted by a democratically elected Congress, Afro-Americans would have continued to be civic outcasts, a situation the "anti-racist" John Birch Society would have been quite content to perpetuate.

I might add that my personal experience with Birchers in New Orleans in 1959 confirms their passionate opposition to any dismantling of the barriers between black and white.

*Hans A. Schmitt, '40
Charlottesville, Va.*

Whatever Happened To C3Paws?

Reading "It Takes a Village" [Summer 1997], reminded me of my experience at 108 Henry Street when I resided in the house now called "Aqua Velva" or "The Red House." Your research revealed other prior aliases. . . I lived there in 1981 with four other Kappa Sigmas, and we named it "The

Salmon House." The faded paint was never red when I was there—perhaps it was that color in the 60s.

In all likelihood, the salmon eventually became red and, after my group graduated, the next resident Kappa Sigmas named it Sigma Aqua before it was leased to the Pi Kappa Alphas.

Whatever the color and history, I am writing regarding one current resident's comment in your article that a bush was removed for improved parking. I just hope it's not the same bush memorial/headstone under which we buried good ol' "C3Paws," our beloved and infirmed salmon colored Irish Setter. She was a goodun, and never lagged that far behind.

*W. Michael Read '83
Dallas, Texas*

Left Lane

I enjoyed the article in the alumni magazine ["Pride of West Virginia," Spring 1997], but William Thurlow Brotherton was no middle-of-the-roader. He was a Harry Truman Democrat to the core and the only person I knew who was convinced Harry would win in 1948.

*Steve Coco '51
Jennings, La.*

Help Wanted

Clean out your attics. Washington and Lee University is in desperate need of home movies—reels or videos—that depict campus life through the years.

We want to see it all: celluloid memories of sporting events and parades as well as dances and fraternity parties (PG only please!). The film is needed for one of the special events planned for the 250th Observance. All footage will be copied and returned to the owners.

Anyone with footage to offer should contact Brian Shaw, Publications Office, Mattingly House, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., 24450, or by telephone, 540-463-8459, or by e-mail, bshaw@wlu.edu.



THE ANNUAL FUND

Parental Philanthropy—
And We Don't Mean
Tuition

This year's Parents Fund shows signs of breaking records for both participation and dollars raised, under the leadership of a



President Elrod with the Scarborough family on Parents Weekend.

reinvigorated and growing Parents Council. Parents are among Washington and Lee's most loyal supporters, and their participation in the Annual Fund is on the rise. It might seem a bit incongruous to associate philanthropy with parents, especially when they already contribute tuition checks. But at W&L, parents are increasingly a part of the philanthropic tradition. "There is an awareness among parents of the role of philanthropy in sustaining institutions like Washington and Lee," says Charles Scarborough, in his first year as chairman of the Parents Council, which directs the Parents Fund.

Jayne Dolton Shaw, associate director of development, agrees. "Parents are among our most diligent volunteers."

Scarborough, father of Chad, a sophomore majoring in political science, points out that tuition is considerably lower than at W&L's peer institutions, and for that reason many parents readily contribute to the Parents Fund.

Moreover, tuition covers only 74 percent of the actual cost of educating students, and traditionally philanthropic gifts have enabled the University to close that gap without increasing tuition unreasonably. Because parents understand these things, they respond readily when another parent solicitor calls. Annual gifts range from \$25 to \$10,000; last year, parents contributed \$270,000.

Scarborough wants to see that total grow. His goal is to increase the size of the Parents Council to 100 members (currently there are 65), each of whom will be responsible for calling other parents. Next year there will be 10 vice chairs, like team captains, who will share responsibility for the fund drive. Scarborough, a New York City TV news anchor, admits his personal diligence dates to his experience with Taft Boarding School in Watertown, Conn., alma mater of his two children. A school of only 550 students, last year Taft raised \$804,000 from parents above and beyond tuition. Participation was 94 percent, compared to W&L's 29 percent. "Taft has made parental giving a significant tradition." He thinks W&L can do as well. "Parents are honored to give," he says.

The Parents Council has always been blessed with superb leadership, and this year is no exception. "Chuck Scarborough is not only generous with his own time, talent and resources, but he is an exceptionally savvy fundraiser," says Shaw, who provides staff support for the Parents Fund. "We are very fortunate to have found in him an articulate spokesman for the University as well as a devoted volunteer."

The benefits of the Parents

Council go way beyond fund raising, however. "Parents enjoy talking to other parents," says Shaw. Often, word about student concerns or problems drifts back to her office. "The Parents Council is a sounding board for the University," she says. "We have great parents, and they, by and large, have happy students."

Gifts to the Parents Fund, which closes June 30, are welcome at any time.

It's a Homecoming



Katharine Stroh '90 and Elizabeth Knapp '90 get to see Washington and Lee from a new point of view: the other side of the teacher's desk. The women returned this fall to faculty positions, Stroh as a research archeologist and instructor of sociology and anthropology; Knapp as an associate professor of geology.

Neither knew the other was hired until they showed up at a faculty orientation meeting in the fall. "I was very happy and surprised to see her [Knapp]," said Stroh. Adds Knapp, "It's exciting to have another woman of my class teaching here."

Both women say the Science Center is one of the biggest changes they notice on campus.

Katharine Stroh '90 and Elizabeth Knapp '90

That, and the addition of Colonnade cards, which allow security access to dormitories and other buildings. "When we were here, everything was open," recalls Knapp. "It's like the real world is intruding."

Apple Crisp That Tastes Like Home

No doubt mom's cooking is not what pops into most alumni minds when they stop to recall meals in the Washington and Lee dining hall. Jerry Darrell, director of dining services, is the first to admit that. He's also the first to try to change it.



Jerry Darrell, dining services director

Last fall, Darrell asked freshman parents at orientation to submit to him their son's or daughter's favorite recipe. He received 26 responses, including entrees, side dishes and desserts. Sixteen were prepared by dining hall chefs and judged by a panel of students, deans and the University president.

The favorite of the "Favorite Recipes From Home" was Kristi's Apple Crisp, submitted by the family of Kristi Peterson, a freshman from Houston, Texas. When asked if the recipe tasted as good as her mom's, Peterson replied, "It was pretty close." Judges appeared to have had a collective sweet tooth. The runner-up recipe was also a



KRISTI'S APPLE CRISP

(From the Original Houston Junior League Cookbook, 1968)

8 medium cooking apples,
peeled, cored and sliced
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. cinnamon
3/4 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter

Put apples, water, and cinnamon in shallow, greased, 2-quart baking dish; mix well. Combine flour and sugar; cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle over apple mixture. Bake uncovered in a 375-degree oven for one hour. Serve hot, topped with a scoop of Bluebell Homemade Vanilla Ice Cream (not available outside the great state of Texas). Serves 8.

dessert: "Chocolate Chip Cookie Deluxe," submitted by parents of freshman Brian Smith from Gainesville, Ga.

This winter, Darrell hopes to help students chase the winter doldrums by serving all of the recipes submitted during "Recipes from Home" week. Anyone for lunch?

Summer Stock: Alumni Investment Pays Big Dividends

Chances are K.D. Vo wouldn't be a sophomore at Washington and Lee if it weren't for Summer Scholars. More particularly, if it hadn't been for Alan M. Corwin '62. Each year, Corwin identifies several West Coast students he thinks might benefit from a W&L experience, and he backs it up with a contribution to the Lisa Corwin Memorial Scholarship Fund, named for his daughter, so money is available for the program. He also encourages other alumni chapters throughout the country to adopt a Summer Scholars scholarship program.

"I'm impressed with the program. It's stimulating. It attracts good students. It builds character," he says.

Summer Scholars, in its 18th year, invites rising high school seniors to spend four weeks of summer vacation studying in one of eight curriculum areas: journalism, theater, pre-med, pre-law, humanities, politics, neuroscience and Spanish. (Spanish is new this year, and for the first time, two programs offer related trips abroad). The scholars are highly motivated students with strong PSAT scores. They mix with as many as 140 others from throughout the United States. They take small classes, interact with professors, live in dormitories and get a taste of the total college experience. A seat in the program doesn't guarantee future college admission, but sometimes it works out that way.

Take Khanh Don Nhat Vo of Lacey, Wash., for instance. His high school career center didn't have W&L in its catalogue collection of private colleges. He was considering the University of Washington, near his home, Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and Harvard,



well, because it was Harvard. However, his world studies teacher was a good friend of Corwin's, and the match was made. Corwin took Vo to a career day in Seattle, where W&L was represented, and suggested that Vo explore Summer Scholars. "It was a tough choice," Vo recalls. "My family was planning a trip back to Vietnam." It was the first trip for the family since arriving in

Summer scholars now students: Turner Vosseller, Ashley Penkava, Childs Cantey and K.D. Vo, Class of '00.

America in 1981. "But it came down to being able to experience a college, see the East Coast and open my horizons. I decided I would go to Vietnam another summer," he says.

Today, Vo is on a pre-med track, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and another one of Al Corwin's success stories.

Mimi Milner Elrod, program director, says about one-quarter of Summer Scholar graduates subsequently enter W&L.

Anyone interested in Summer Scholars should contact Dr. Elrod at Special Programs, Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va., 24450.

Smells With an Accent

A recent article in *The Washington Post* on olfactory psychology told of research examining how cultural differences underlie, and sometimes condition, our perception of smell. The study, conducted in Germany and Japan, showed that smells considered pleasant in one country do not always elicit the same response in another. For example, natto, or fermented soybeans, reminded Japanese subjects of breakfast; the Germans of sweaty feet. Likewise, aniseed liquor (ouzo) smelled like disinfectant to the Japanese; it reminded the Germans of holidays in Greece.

Since W&L has a genuine olfactory researcher right here in the psychology department, we decided to ask Professor Tyler Lorig if the study had merit.

"I'm not surprised," he said from his new offices in the Parmly Hall section of the Science Center. "Cultural differences have been noticed for a long time by the perfume industry and the functional fragrance industry, too. Functional fragrances are odoring agents in household products. Take disinfectants, for example. In Germany, they smell like pine. There are no lemon-scented

cleaners like we have here. Why? It's an interesting question to me. There are a number of cultural reasons, just



Tyler Lorig, olfactory expert

like those Japanese fermenting soybeans are not pleasant to Westerners."

Lorig also noted that there have been other interesting developments in the olfactory world. Researchers at Harvard have discovered genetic encoding for several thousand different odor molecules.

"We used to think there were just seven basic smells," he says. "Now it appears that humans have a couple of thousand types of odor receptors coded in our genes.

"However, we know that different people have different sensitivity to smells. For instance, some people have something called specific anosmia. Two-thirds can smell androstenone (a component of human sweat) and one-third never smell it. A smaller subset can't smell it after two or three tries. It all has to do with sexual selection. That's probably the reason for our sense of smell, anyway: Sex. And food."

Lorig (along with colleague David Elmes) is currently working on a two-year series of projects funded by the National Institute of Environmental Health. He and Elmes will evaluate the effect of odor on cognitive abilities.

Although this research may one day shed light on mysterious ailments like "sick building syndrome," Lorig is careful to note that the effects of

odors in the ambient environment is something they haven't examined yet. "We're putting this smell up their noses at exactly the right time to distract them," he says. "Right now we're interested in what happens to normal folks who are not having any difficulties and how odors affect their cognitive ability."

Rush Hour Traffic: A Steady Roll

It took only a year, but the tempest-in-a-teapot that swirled around the faculty's decision to implement a winter rush for fraternities, looks to have run its course. Like coeducation, it's now a non-issue.

It took years of preparation by the folks in the Dean of Students office working with student leaders, but the hard work has paid off. Naysayers take note; early reports indicate that winter rush will do nothing but strengthen the fraternity system at Washington and Lee.

"Once people saw how well it worked, most of them quit complaining," says Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins. Indeed, Atkins points to a couple of interesting developments resulting from deferred rush.

First, the only drop in numbers came in the percentage of freshmen pledged, and that's because of a new rule that requires all freshmen to have at least a 2.0 grade-point average before they can pledge a fraternity in the first week of the winter term. W&L still has a 90 percent rate of freshmen rush participation and their midterm grades were the highest ever this year.

Second, and this is a real eye-opener, instances of de-pledging were almost non-existent last year. What this means is that a semester-long, low-key approach to rush produces a better fit between pledge and fraternity. Attrition rates of two or three pledges per



house were common results of the frenzied fall rush—the hotbox atmosphere was conducive to rash decision-making on both sides.

Interfraternity Council president Jason Callen '98 is nearly set to breathe a sigh of relief as the semester winds down.

"People are getting used to it," he says. "There's some exhaustion in the feedback I'm hearing, but fraternities are realizing that you don't have to rush all the time. And freshmen now have a whole semester to decide whether they want to be in a fraternity, not just which one."



Photo: E. Hilson Hines

Winter
Rush for
Kappa
Deltas:
all smiles.

Rules for the fall semester are fairly straightforward. Contact is restricted on certain days, and on Tuesday and Thursday, freshmen are not allowed in fraternities at all. During the week-long rush period in January, all rush dates are dry, and no fraternities can have parties outside the house where freshmen are present.

There are also two open nights where Callen says the IFC takes the opportunity to gather the freshmen together and have President Elrod and other school officials talk about issues like alcohol use and hazing.

Atkins gives a quick history lesson when asked why there was ever a fall rush in the first place. "There was no dining hall until 1959," he says, "so people needed a place to eat right away.

"That's the real reason behind

a quick fall rush. Also, there was no dorm space until the 1930s, so you had to join a fraternity right away if you wanted a place to live. The school relied on fraternities to do certain things that are not necessarily applicable today."

Playwright and Protégé

Playwright and professor of theater Tom Ziegler stands in the stairwell of the Lenfest Center watching the audience step into the Johnson Theatre for the opening night performance of his latest work, "The Ninth Step," and says, "I don't recognize any of these people. Who are they?"

Ziegler has quite a following in Lexington. After all, it was here that he debuted his musical "Glorybound" and his well-known "Apple Dreams," which played to off-Broadway audiences two summers ago as "Grace and Glorie." This new play is not exactly new—he's been working on the script on and off for the last 15 years—but this is its first fully staged production under the direction of Mark McDonough '86.

"The Ninth Step," a dark comedy about a former alcoholic who is trying to put her life back together, has personal associations for Ziegler. "My father," he said, "was a 'quart a day' man when he died at the age of 49, and so I felt eminently qualified to tell a story about the subject." McDonough first saw the script as a junior in Ziegler's playwriting class, when Ziegler handed it to him as an example of how to write dialogue. McDonough remembers he was so moved by the script that he actually teared up, and he vowed that one day he would direct it.

So after many years of re-writes, readings and workshop productions, rehearsals for the premiere performance began in early November. In



W&L BOOKSHELF

Morality and Funding

Social Issues: The Ethics and Economics of Taxes and Public Programs by John C. Winfrey (New York: Oxford University Press, 1998; \$19.95) Funding social programs such as welfare, education and health care, incites moral and economic debate. Winfrey, a professor of economics and public policy, addresses the resolution of these issues by offering a better understanding of the moral and economic dimensions through the approach of "social ethics" and economic analysis. "I believe what is unique about my book is that it provides a new way to look at social issues. It combines economics and ethics. The moral principles inherent in public debate can more easily be identified and compared. I call this approach a 'social ethics,'" said Winfrey.

China's Struggle

Democracy and Socialism in Republican China: The Politics of Zhang Junmai (Carsun Chang), 1906-1941 by Roger B. Jeans Jr., Elizabeth Lewis Otey Professor of Chinese and Japanese History (Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc., Dec. 1997). Jeans explores the struggles for constitutional democracy and democratic socialism of Zhang Junmai (Carsun Chang), a major political and intellectual figure in Republican China, by providing detailed descriptions and extensive translations of Zhang's key books and essays. Included in the book are maps, a photo section and a glossary of Chinese characters. "This study will be useful to all readers interested in the history of the concepts of constitutionalism, human rights and democracy as they have developed in China," noted the publisher.



Mark McDonough '86 and Tom Ziegler

true Ziegler fashion, the script underwent numerous changes, and when the actresses returned from Thanksgiving break, they were welcomed back with a new Act II to memorize. On Dec. 5, "The Ninth Step" opened to a sold-out crowd. Ziegler, however, loves to tinker, and before the reception began there was already a new ending for the next night and yet a third ending for the Sunday matinee. Brook de Rosa '01 admits that on Sunday she had to have the stage manager feed her the lines just before she went on stage because she had forgotten which ending she was doing.

Ziegler still isn't done with the play. He considers it a work-in-progress and even asked the audience

to submit any friendly suggestions to him. So far, he's received a few comments about changing a line here and there and a note from a disgruntled theater-goer who didn't appreciate the profanity and who plans to make a list of politically correct substitutions for Ziegler's benefit. This clearly tickled Ziegler's funny bone, and he plans "to post it if I ever get it."

Biblical References

Jim Green '84L recently delivered a six-volume set of the English Polygot Bible to Barbara Brown, University librarian, and Vaughan Stanley, special collections librarian. The Bible was published between 1653 and 1657, during the reign of Oliver Cromwell, and is sometimes considered the greatest English printing achievement of the 17th century. The volumes also contain plates and maps engraved by the famous 17th century artist, Wenzel Hollar. Green, who has an interest in rare books, acquired the Bible in 1977 during his sophomore year at the University of Pennsylvania.

NEW FACES



Bill Kinard is the new director of the annual fund. He joins W&L from Presbyterian College in Clinton, N.C., where he was associate director of the annual fund program for four years. "Every annual fund program has challenges, but I think W&L has more positives than challenges," said Kinard. "A particular positive is the class agent system. It is well-run, and the dedication on the part of volunteers is outstanding."

Deborah Marquardt assumes the position of University editor and manager of University publications. Marquardt brings 20 years of journalistic experience to the job, including bylines in *The New York Times*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Family Circle*, *The Washington Post*, *McCalls*, *Savvy*, *Virginia Business* and others. Since 1985, she also owned her own business, providing marketing and public relations services. She has relocated to Lexington following a year in France.



CREDIT WORTHY

Setting the Record Straight

A long-lost letter has confirmed what many people suspected: Thomas Jefferson's design for the University of Virginia influenced the design of the University of Alabama. In an article published in *Alabama Heritage* magazine, Delos Hughes, professor emeritus of politics at Washington and Lee University, traced the development of the University of Alabama design to an 1822 letter that then-Alabama Gov. Israel Pickens wrote to Thomas Jefferson requesting the "plan of building adopted for the University of Virginia." Previously, the only document that linked the two campuses was an 1826 entry in the "Proceedings of the University of Alabama Trustees," which noted that a member had been given a copy of the U.Va. plan. The most striking similarity in the plans was the use of the rotunda as a focal point of the campus. And just as in Charlottesville, campus plans included several buildings symmetrically arranged around a mall.

Hughes' research earned the 1997 Award for Best Article from the Southeast Society of Architectural Historians at their annual meeting last fall.

Hang Onto that Passport

Lawrence M. Lamont, Ph.D., professor of management, will once again be living in a Scandinavian country, this time in Sweden as a Fulbright Scholar at the Jonkoping International Business School, Jonkoping University. He will teach courses in international marketing and management, conduct research with his foreign colleagues and lecture at other universities in the area.

Lamont is one of approximately 1,600 individuals who received the Fulbright this year. The appointment lasts through winter and spring terms.

Faculty Shuffle

Steve Desjardins, Department of Chemistry, has accepted a three-year appointment, beginning July 1, to replace Cecile West-Settle as associate dean of the college. Desjardins has taught at W&L since 1986.

Ken Ruscio will return full time to teaching in the politics department, effective with the 1998-99 academic year. Ruscio will take a leadership role in development of the interdisciplinary program in environmental studies.

Elizabeth Oliver will step into his seat as associate dean of the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. Oliver is on leave until summer at the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson.

Dracula or Dickens?

"Tis I. . ."

It was late on a cold, gray, winter's afternoon as I worked feverishly to meet my deadline. Feeling sorry for myself at the end of a long day, and glancing nervously at my watch in the failing light, there was one final appointment.

I had asked David B. Dickens, professor of German at Washington and Lee University, to meet and discuss a recent trip to Los Angeles, where he had presented a scholarly

you've got it."

I poured him a glass and fixed myself some sherry. For the next hour, Dickens regaled me with stories of his weekend. The event was a peculiar mix of academic study and fan convention. Guests of honor included the cartoonist Gahan Wilson, Bela Lugosi Jr., and the reigning queen of vampires, Elvira. There was a film festival and a tribute to the old TV soap "Dark Shadows."

I blanched a bit when he told me of wild revelry and waltzing far into the night to the strains of Barry Fisher and his Dracmaniacs, stoked by ample libations of Bloody Marys and vampire wine. A costume contest and masked ball completed the activities.

"Coming back from the dead has always been a deep-seated human interest."

Dickens claimed he had eschewed most of the frivolity in favor of the company of his academic colleagues, some 80 of whom came from around the world to present papers. His was entitled "The German Matrix of Stoker's Dracula," and explored the German roots of Stoker's creation. Transylvania, he noted, had a large German population, and Stoker himself (though Irish) had extensive exposure to stage productions of Goethe's "Faust." Moreover, there are linguistic indications of Germanic influence throughout the novel.

As Dickens spoke in the dying light, he became more animated, and a flush rose in his cheeks. He said that he was a longtime member of the International Organization of the Fantastic in the Arts and that he

had just returned from their meeting, where he had presented another paper, coincidentally, on Stoker's 150th birthday.

"German romanticism is one of my fields of specialty," he said, an odd glint in his eye. The title of the Boston paper was "Bürger's Ballad 'Lenore': En Route to Dracula," examining the role played by this popular ballad in the novel and Stoker's use of it as a foreshadowing device.

"Denn die Toten reiten schnell!" he exclaimed.

"I'm sorry..."

"Denn die Toten reiten schnell," he said, "translates to 'The dead travel quickly'" and is a line from "Lenore" that Stoker uses, in the German, in the beginning of the book. "Anyone familiar with this ballad would have a foreshadowing of things to come."

Unnerved, I stammered my last question, something about why tales of the undead excite us.

"Coming back from the dead has always been a deep-seated human interest," he said. "Perhaps because of the blood and resurrection themes of Christianity, this is just the other side of the coin. Europeans picked up on it during the Romantic period because of increased interest in the occult and the Orient.

He smiled, then, showing a bit more tooth than I had recalled. Perhaps it was the lateness of the hour or the sherry, but I suddenly felt dizzy. Sensing the interview was over, I ushered him out the door and bolted it quickly. Frantically, I tried to recall whether I'd seen a reflection in my office mirror. What time was sunset? Would that garlic bagel I had for breakfast do any good? Was there holy water, just in case? My mind raced fruitlessly for answers.

I did, finally, arrive at one conclusion: I hate deadlines.

William Cocks



David Dickens, professor of German

paper at a convention celebrating the 100th anniversary of the publication of the novel *Dracula*. He had promised to fill me in on the event, dubbed "Dracula '97," attended by more than 500 devotees of Bram Stoker's Victorian novel and the 15th-century Transylvanian count that inspired him.

Engrossed as I was in my work, I heard no footsteps to warn me of the sudden knock. "Who's there!" I cried, startled.

"Tis I, Dickens," came the muffled reply. "Please let me in."

I stepped to the door. As my hand touched the knob, a sudden gust of wind flung it open, revealing a large, rather imposing man in an overcoat. I was relieved to see that he looked comfortingly professorial. "May I come in?" he asked, as leaves scuttled across the threshold.

"Certainly," I replied. "Sit down. Would you care for a drink?"

"Yes, thank you. Wine. Red, if



Putting History In Context

Bob Ray Sanders

For obvious reasons, no Confederate political or military leader has ever been a hero of mine.

Just looking upon my dark face, any reasonable person would conclude that I have had nothing but disdain for those in the South who, even in a subliminal way, supported slavery, advocated cessation from the union, urged the creation of a “rebel” government and helped organize and lead an Army against the United States of America.

There was a time in my life when I actually despised seeing statues of rebel soldiers gracing courthouse squares, especially at the exclusion of other warriors from others wars, and people who were my real heroes.

Except for my public school and college courses in Texas and American history, I had never felt there was any need for further study about the characters of the Confederacy.

Then, while visiting West Virginia (recently), I took a colleague’s advice and journeyed across the state line to Virginia.

It was hard for me to believe that I was headed to Lexington in search of Robert E. Lee.

Arriving at the Lexington Visitor’s Center that Sunday afternoon to get directions to Lee Chapel (where the Confederate general is buried), a charming woman gave me a map, smiled and said, “You’re in luck, there will be a memorial service at the chapel at 2:05.” As it turned out, I had arrived

on the 127th anniversary of Lee’s death.

I took a seat in the chapel, located on the campus of Washington and Lee University, and stared past the pulpit to the specially built chamber right behind it. There was a haunting marble sculpture of a reclining Lee asleep on the battlefield.

As the president of the university introduced the main speaker, I grew more and more impressed with Mary Tyler Cheek McClenahan. She is a Virginia activist in the areas of education, religion, the arts and race relations. Among her achievements, she had founded the Richmond Urban League.

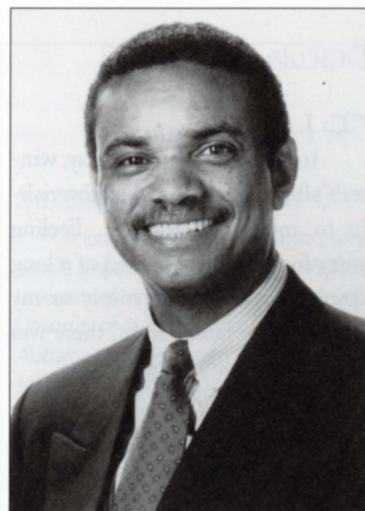
And, the president would note, she is the daughter of Douglas Southall Freeman, the late author of extensive biographies on George Washington and Lee.

McClenahan would have no idea the impact she would have on the only black person in her audience.

She had come to talk about “Lee: the Life of a Mind,” concentrating on the intellectual, the educator and “exceptionally brilliant man” who became president of tiny Washington College five months after surrendering at Appomattox.

“He had led the youth of the South in battle and watched many die. Now, he would prepare them for the future,” she said.

One of his greatest contributions was teaching young South-



erners that they were part of a “united” country and could not continue to live in what might have been.

I realized I was compelled to return the next day to check in again on Lee and other historical sites in Lexington, including the grave site of Stonewall Jackson. The old cemetery forced me to think of all those who sacrificed so much for something in which they devoutly believed.

Upon my return to Texas, the colleague who had steered me to Lexington in the first place, lent me his copy of an abridged version of Freeman’s book, *Lee*.

It was painfully obvious that my education in American history was quite incomplete, and I wanted to know more about Lee, the Confederacy and its leaders and the South in general.

The excursion to Lexington had dramatically reminded me of a lesson I surely hoped I learned years ago: that we must study and judge people in their historical context, not simply by our present-day memories and prejudices.

While I may never come to accept Robert E. Lee as my hero, I know I will grow to understand him more, and perhaps even learn to appreciate him someday.

(Excerpted with permission, *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, where Sanders is a columnist.)



Footsteps on the Pilgrim's Route

Veteran Spain traveler Elizabeth Boetsch led a group of 15 W&L alumni and friends on a journey across Northern Spain tracing the ancient route of pilgrims from Olite to Santiago de Compostela. The following excerpt is from Elizabeth's notes on "In the Footsteps of St. James," Sept. 15-26:

...The ancient town of Estella became important when King Sancho the Elder (1003-1035) ordered that the Road to Santiago would pass through the region. Kings provided many facilities for pilgrims, such as churches, hostels and hospitals. As a result, Estella grew both economically and politically into one

of the most important rest stops on the pilgrimage route. Estella has a linear structure, like many of the towns built along the way.

We stopped by the River Ega and actually walked on the pilgrim's route through the town until we found the 12th-century Church of San Miguel looming above us. We crossed the pilgrim's bridge to the more elegant Frankish side of the river where French settlers were encouraged to establish themselves. Here we saw the Church of the Holy Sepulchre with its Gothic facade and statue of St. James dressed as a pilgrim.

...This has been our first "real" day in Spain. We headed back to Olite through beautiful countryside with vineyards, orchards and abundant gardens of vegetables.

Alumni College Campus Schedule for 1998:

March 15 - 17	Music Seminar: "Orpheus in Performance"
June 28 - July 4	"Myths and Realities of the American West"
July 5 - 11	"An Introduction to Islam"
July 12 - 18	"Germany in the 20th Century"
July 19 - 25	"Washington and Lee: An Oral History"
July 26 - August 1	"Reflections on Leadership"

For more information, please contact Special Programs at 540-463-8723 (8478 fax) or check out our homepage at http://www.wlu.edu/special_programs/

"A Sterling W&L Event"

Veteran Alumni Collegian Jim Ballengee '48L offers the following recollection of the Cathedral in Santiago de Compostella, the final objective of "In the Footsteps of St. James." He and his wife, Jo, have taken 15 W&L Alumni Colleges Abroad.

After having followed the Pilgrim's Way all across Northern Spain, we reached our goal at the Cathedral at Santiago de Compostela. We were fortunate to be present on a morning when the enormous silver censer, called the botafumeiro, would be used in the service of matins.

We were seated in the transept close to the altar. A moment later, our guide Jose appeared among the acolytes, all dressed in dark red robes decorated with scallop shells, the symbol of pilgrims. The botafumeiro then appeared, carried on a thick pole by two men to the front of the altar. It was carefully attached with a

rope as thick as a man's arm to a chain and pulley that had been lowered from the dome of the Cathedral. After the censer's charcoal was lit, four men strained at the ropes to hoist it above the heads of the congregation, then began swinging it from one end of the transept to the other. The enormous vessel swung to within inches of the lofty ceiling at each end of the transept, then nearly touched the floor on each swing back and forth. Whether one saw the botafumeiro as still helping to lift the prayers of the faithful to heaven, or as a dazzling spectacle once meant to inspire medieval pilgrims, who had no written access to



Above: 20th Century Pilgrims.
Right: Clergy swing the botafumeiro, with fragrant incense.



church doctrine or beliefs, we were all mesmerized. Then the canon conducting the service stunned us by welcoming a new group of pilgrims: travelers from W&L!

Frankly Speaking

New Rector J. Frank Surface '60 Is
the Man With a Vision for the Future
Grounded Soundly in the Past

By Brian Shaw



"We must maintain our high academic quality while recognizing the growing need to enhance our presence in and understanding of the international community and changing social environment."

*The Recipe for a New Millenium:
Notes from Frank Surface*

J. Frank Surface Jr. '60 believes that Henry Louis Smith got it right. When asked what he thinks makes Washington and Lee University such a special place, Surface immediately quotes Smith, the president of W&L from 1912 to 1929, from the 1917 student handbook:

Washington and Lee is an "institution whose location and tradition are a perpetual summons to a life of service and high endeavor. . . where greatness of soul and gentleness of manners are in the very air you breathe." Smith continues: the faculty will "introduce you to the treasures of art, religion, literature and science. . . and to the warm friendships of the campus which will make your life sweeter and richer. . ."

"I think that is really what Washington and Lee is all about," Surface says.

When Surface took the oath as rector of the Board of Trustees in October, replacing A. Stevens Miles '51, he pledged to "fully discharge the duties . . . to the best of my skill and judgment without fear or favor." Such loyalty and commitment is not new to Surface. Since the day he first set foot on campus as a freshman in the autumn of 1956, Surface has worked for the benefit of his alma mater. His Washington and Lee résumé is a compilation of service. It's a resonant note that has played throughout his adult career as well.

As a student, Surface was president of the student body executive committee, dorm counselor, co-captain of the basketball team, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi and the Cotillion Club. As an alumnus, Surface has been a class agent, a class reunion volunteer, a member of the Jacksonville capital campaign committee, an

adjunct professor in the law school, a member of the Alumni Board, the Board of Trustees and the Commission on the 250th Observance.

As if that were not enough, Frank and his wife, Sally, sent their three sons, Frank III '86, David '89 and John '94 to Washington and Lee, and later acquired a W&L daughter-in-law, Britney Bates Surface '93. It's a safe money bet that when the first Surface grandchild arrives in February, he or she will be pointed towards Lexington at the appropriate time.

Frank Surface brings a unique perspective to his new job as rector. Certainly, he fondly remembers his undergraduate days of the late '50s, but his view of the modern Washington and Lee is also strongly influenced by the 12 consecutive years that he and Sally traveled to Lexington to watch their sons play football and the year (1985-86) that he spent on the law faculty. His devotion to the University is born of his love of its heritage, respect for its traditions and his unwavering commitment to making Washington and Lee as strong as it can be.

"A W&L education involves not just receiving the highest quality academic experience, which it is," he says. "It is much more than that."

Surface knew he was looking for more than just an education when he enrolled at W&L. Having spent an early childhood in western Virginia near Christiansburg, Surface's family moved to Jacksonville, Fla., when he was 8. Although he had an uncle who had gone to W&L, Surface was persuaded to come to Lexington by a guidance counselor at Robert E. Lee High School. "The counselor knew I was looking for lots

“In both the undergraduate divisions and in the law school, we need to continue to concentrate on attracting top quality faculty members who are outstanding teachers.”

of different things, sports, athletics, politics—a complete education,” he said. “She knew W&L had it all.”

Upon arrival, Surface followed custom and immediately pledged Beta Theta Pi. He knew he needed to establish a firm academic foundation as well. “I remember thinking that I had had a pretty good education in high school. Then one night I proudly told the fellow in the room next to me that I had taken two years of French. With a touch of one-up-manship, he told me he had had eight. I knew then I’d have to work hard.”

Like many young W&L students, Surface found comfort and guidance from the faculty members he admired and whom he later counted as friends.

“My advisor was Dr. [William] Jenks, and I always looked up to him,” he says. “But others, like the [Charles W.] Turners and the [Rupert N.] Lattures and the [James G.] Leyburns, the [John] Gunns

and the [Ed] Atwoods were always there. You could always find someone to be a mentor and to give you good advice.”

After he had established himself as a student, Surface began delving into sports, campus politics and the vibrant collegiate social life. When Surface was a freshman, the basketball team was still composed of scholarship students like Dom Flora and Frank Hoss who compiled a 20-7 record and pummeled Southern Conference opponents without mercy. The team played in the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden that year.

But as Washington and Lee moved from subsidized to non-subsidized athletics, the Generals were often over-matched against the same opponents (with the same scholarship athletes) they had routinely whipped a few years before. As a starter at guard during the last three years of his career, Surface took a lot of lumps, includ-

ing guarding NBA great Jerry West and drawing a memorable charge against another future NBA player, Hal Greer.

“We were thumped pretty good in my junior (1-18) and senior (8-10) years,” he says, “but the team understood the decision [to desubsidize], and some great bonds were created under adverse circumstances.”

Politics was another matter. This was still the era of the Big Clique and the Little Clique and as a member of the Beta house, Surface rose within the ranks of the Big Clique. Although he says he never plotted to become a campus leader, he found himself in leadership positions during every year of his campus career. He remembers the political rallies and the positions that were staked out, but he remembers, too, the way party lines blurred when it came to social events.

“The four dance sets each year really pulled people together,” he says. “They



Frank Surface, former W&L basketball star, with his three sons at the Bermuda Bowl in 1993: John '94, J. Frank III '86 and David '89.

"We must increase our endowment significantly so we can provide the resources necessary to achieve our academic goals and maintain our core values.

We are not nearly as well endowed as other top tier liberal arts colleges and universities in this country."

required campuswide organizational efforts, and it seemed like everyone worked on them. There was a great spirit on campus in those days." The highlight was the "Springs" dance set—"Nassau Holiday"—led by Surface and his wife-to-be, Sally Holcomb, a student at Hollins.

After graduation, Surface spent time in the Army before enrolling at the University of Florida law school. He and Sally were married and upon graduation, returned to Jacksonville, where Surface began a 25-year association with the firm of Mahoney, Hadlow, Chambers & Adams. While practicing corporate finance and real estate law, Surface also served for eight years as managing partner.

The demands of family and law did not dampen his enthusiasm for service, however. Among those efforts receiving his leadership and attention are the Jacksonville Zoological Society, the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, Leadership Jacksonville, Central Jacksonville Inc., the Jacksonville Charter Revision Commission and the city's Transportation Skyway Express. Surface was a member of the Statewide Mortgage Banking Task Force, a past board member of St. Mark's Episcopal Day School and The Bolles School and past chairman of the Jacksonville March of Dimes campaign. Surface continues to serve as a communicant at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

After serving in an of-counsel capacity for the international law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae in Jacksonville, Surface turned his attention to fulfilling a dream of owning his own business. He acquired Community Resource Systems Inc. in southern Florida.

Community Resource Systems acts as a city manager for large-scale gated retirement communities, with a total of 8,600 housing units serving approximately 20,000 people. The company provides infrastructure needs for the residents.

At the residents' request, his company

is developing a new program called "Easy Living." Simply stated, the goal of the program is to allow seniors to continue to live independently as long as they can by providing everything from handyman and yard work to infusion therapy.

"People have different needs, and our Easy Living Program and the new Easy Living Center allow us to package services together in a way that is tailored to the individual," he says.

Surface loves the interaction his business provides, networking with the service providers, helping the residents deal with their individual issues and problems. "I'm having a great time," he says. "It's both fun and rewarding."

Equally rewarding is his second time-consuming job: rector of the Board of Trustees. He says his agenda, if one could call it that, is simple and straightforward. He wants to keep Washington and Lee as strong as it can be by every measure, and he wants to assure that future generations of

"We must create more unification of the student body through campus activities that bring students together."

W&L students receive the highest quality academic experience and graduate from an institution that is both firmly rooted in its traditions and heritage, while forward-looking at the same time.

Surface has spent countless hours on campus since he graduated in 1960, and what he sees is a Washington and Lee that has changed subtly in ways consistent with the evolution of social mores. But he also sees an institution that remains committed to the same core values that strengthened his character and later shaped his three sons.

"Certainly there are peripheral changes on campus. During the last decade, W&L has experienced a level of growth in the social, academic and financial areas enjoyed by few institutions of higher learning. What hasn't changed are the same warm experiences I remember. The friendships. The values. The character building," he says.

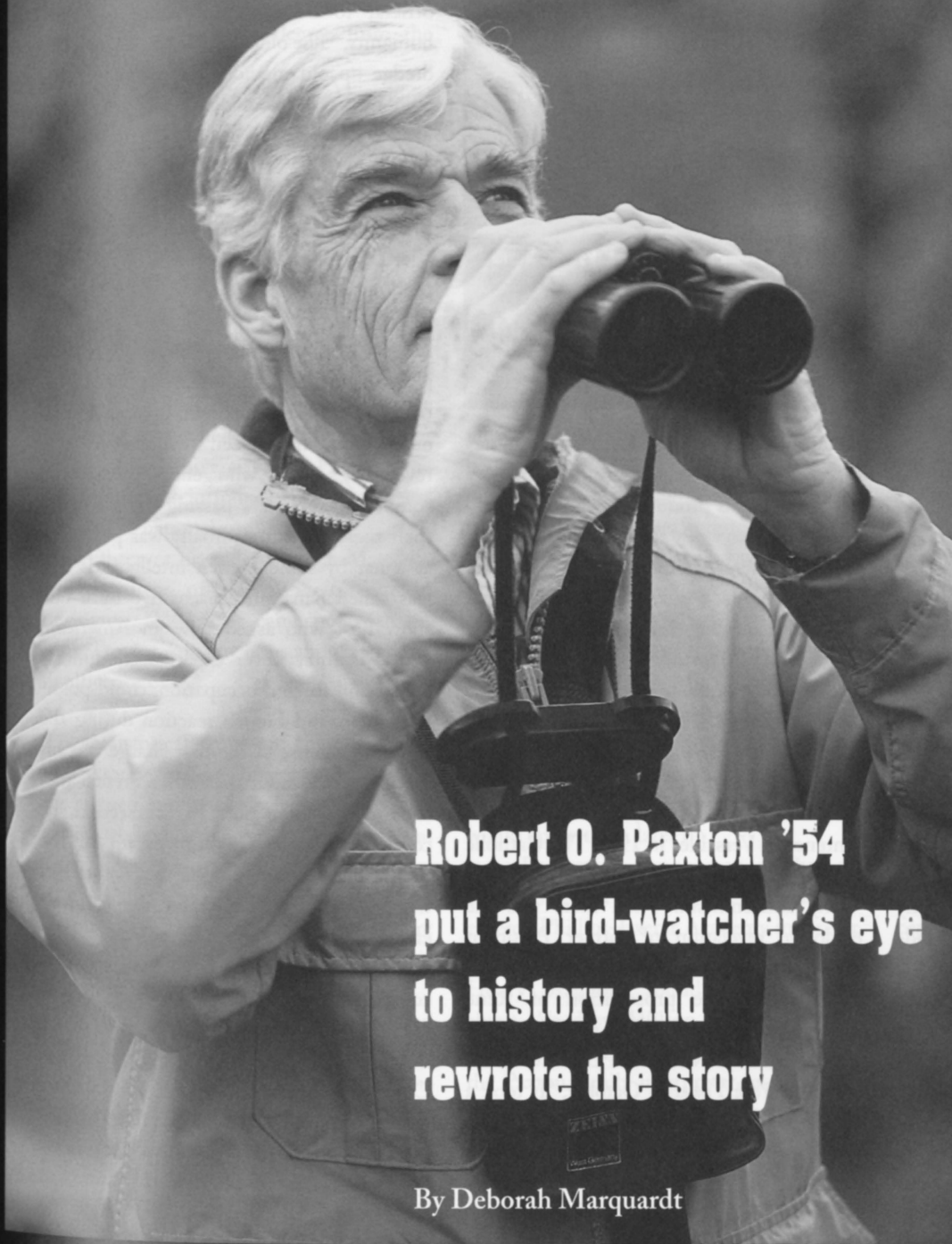
At the heart of the traditions that must be maintained and nurtured, Surface says, is the concept of student autonomy. He calls again upon President Smith: "At Washington and Lee, student affairs are run by the students. . . The honor system is the greatest pride of Washington and Lee, for we think that on such a principle rests the nobility of a man's character and the usefulness of his career."

Surface believes that almost every tradition on campus flows from the fact that students must handle their own discipline and must be responsible for themselves.

"We all know General Lee said that we will have only one rule and that is that each student must conduct himself as a gentleman, now lady and gentleman," Surface says. "Encompassed in that simple rule is the concept of honorable conduct that leads to our most cherished institution, the honor system. The honor system can only exist in an atmosphere of mutual trust, an atmosphere that is created by imposing the responsibility for the system on those who live with it daily, the students, with the rest of us supporting their existence. That's our commitment to each other."

Surface believes that Washington and Lee is poised to enter the new millenium from a position of strength. The development of a strategic plan will contribute to the University's success. He believes the greatest assets are the strength of its heritage and traditions, the commitment of its leadership and its vision for the future. Those elements, combined with the honor system and other core values of the institution, he says, are a prescription for success.

THE FRENCH CORRECTION



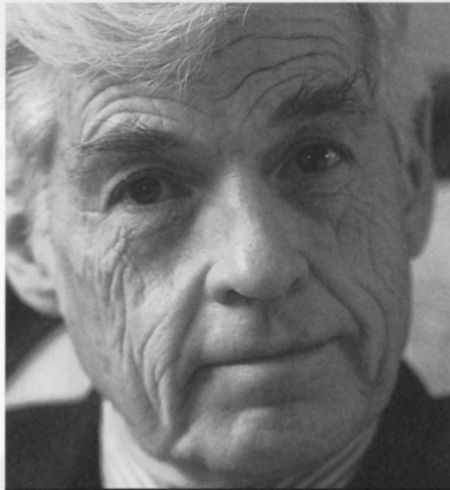
**Robert O. Paxton '54
put a bird-watcher's eye
to history and
rewrote the story**

By Deborah Marquardt

It's a little before dawn the day after Christmas in Rockbridge County, Va. About a dozen people, including Robert O. Paxton '54, have gathered for the Audubon Society's annual bird count, in which the object is to sight and record as many water and woodland species as possible within a designated radius. Similar censuses are being carried out throughout the country. Paxton hopes to best the local record of 79 species in one day. The Rockbridge County count, which began in 1929, is one of the oldest in the country. And in Paxton's family, the event is as much an institution as his mother's plum pudding. Today, he might try to flush a snipe from a marsh by wading into the water, or coax a towhee or hermit thrush out of the brush with a "pishing" sound. He will write about the event in Lexington's *News Gazette*.

That is a switch. For the first time in months, Paxton will be writing news copy instead of generating it.

Paxton set out to be a history professor, not a celebrity. Yet, his revelations on French history during World War II catapulted him into the international spotlight and most recently into a French courtroom in Bordeaux. Last fall, Paxton provided expert testimony in the war criminal trial of Maurice Papon, an officer in the provisional French government during the German occupation. Since then, he has



“Younger teachers and their students read two versions of Vichy—the shield version and mine—and seem to have accepted mine.”

been a sought-after talk show guest on French television and a coveted interview by both French and English speaking print journalists.

The trial of the 87-year-old, chronically ill Papon has been controversial and divisive. Papon is accused of crimes against humanity for organizing the arrest and transportation of 1,600 Jews, who ultimately were sent to Auschwitz. Many also see the trial as an indictment of France's administrative elite—part of the Vichy government—that, unlike thousands of propagandists, journalists and informers tried immediately after the war, mostly escaped punishments for their actions.

It was Paxton's research published in a 1972 book entitled, *Vichy France: Old Guard and New Order 1940-1945*, that scratched open those old sores to reveal a festering infection. His work demonstrated that the Vichy regime willingly collaborated with Germany rather than the popular notion that it was trying to blunt German domination. It destroyed the myth. Paxton once said, “The realization came as a shock, as if we discovered that George Washington had been secretly working for George III.”

Paxton admits he wasn't the first to probe this sensitive issue, but his was the first work to create such a stir. “I was completely unprepared for the reaction,” he says. “I didn't even think the French would notice.”

Henry Rousso, author of *The Vichy Syndrome*, suggests it was the book's timing, as well as its importance, that made a difference. He said Paxton “profited immensely from...the new climate in France in the period 1971-1974.”

Paxton says today, “The student uprisings of the late 60s were causing young people to question their parents: ‘What did you

do during the war.’” The last 25 years, notes Harvard political science professor Stanley Hoffmann, “has produced a whole industry of historians to study the issue, but Bob was the pathfinder.” Another historian said, “He opened the black box.” While the French have been dealing intellectually with the darker side of the story for years, courtroom justice against some major players has taken longer. SS chief Klaus Barbie, who earned the title “Butcher of Lyon,” was sentenced to life in that city in 1987; his Vichy militia henchman, Paul Touvier, received the same sentence in Versailles in 1994. The Catholic Church has admitted its complicity in Vichy antisemitism. Then there was the explosive revelation of former President François Mitterand's ties to Vichy; Mitterand delayed the prosecution of René Bousquet, a police chief who provided much assistance to the Nazis. As Paxton wrote for *The New York Times* in October, “It took a new generation of French leaders to let the trials proceed.” Paxton credits current French President Jacques Chirac with publicly recognizing the “state's responsibility in abetting the deportation of Jews.”

Papon is the highest-ranking French official to be tried for crimes against humanity. “The older people think you don't dredge up old memories and drag an old man into trial. Younger people think you have to make a clean slate,” said Paxton in a recent interview. This kind of introspection is difficult for Americans to understand. “We have done some soul-searching on Vietnam, race and the Indians, but not like the French.”

It is a curious thing to be better known across the Atlantic than in your own country, or even your hometown. It is more curious still to have been reviled and now revered by a people who generally scorn presumptuous outsiders passing judgment on their society. Paxton initially was portrayed as a liar by some French intellectuals. He was called naive and insensitive by a talk show host who asked how an American, whose country never experienced military defeat and foreign occupation, could possibly understand French reaction during the war. His defense of the first charge was his meticulous research that other French historians later bore out. To the second, he countered that having grown up in the South, he was quite familiar with stories of the Yankee occupation after the Confederacy's defeat.

While Paxton is still resented by a conservative minority today, one indicator of his wider acceptance came at a September symposium in his honor at Columbia University, where he recently retired as a professor of history. The French government used the occasion to bestow two honors. Paxton was named “officier” of the Ordre National du Mérite, and “commandeur” in the Ordre des Arts et Lettres.

These distinctions recognize the influence of Paxton's writings on the French. Paxton also holds an honorary degree from the Université de Caen.

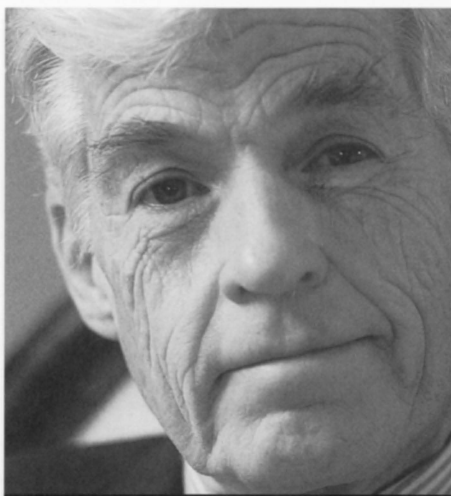
Moreover, Bob Paxton found his vindication in the classroom. He told the *International Herald-Tribune*, "Younger teachers and their students read two versions of Vichy—the shield version and mine—and seem to have accepted mine."

Harvard's Hoffmann, who once taught Paxton and whose paper, "Vichy Studies in France, Before and After Paxton," was part of the Columbia symposium, said, "He [Paxton] is almost a holy man in France now. Last year, when he delivered a major paper at a university in France, the Frenchman who introduced him said he was 'part of the national conscience.'"

Observes his older brother, Matt '49, retired editor of the *News-Gazette* in Lexington, "When he came out with his book, I'm not sure any of us appreciated the significance of it."

Historical truth and bird-watching are Paxton's passions. Pursuit of the first, he has learned, can be as elusive as the second. He has chased both around the globe. "You never finish sorting out the truth," says Paxton. Just like you never can count or identify all the birds. Both exercises require precision and determination. Paxton is adept at each.

Paxton grew up in a family that placed a high value on scholarship, and he decided at an early age that he wanted to be a history professor. His mother read to him and his brother when they were young, and his father, a lawyer and newspaper publisher, often initiated discussions about politics and Civil War history around the family dinner



"Documents are partial and incomplete, but the more you have, the more they fit together. You discount some things and include others."

table. "Our parents were ambitious for us to be successful," says Matt Paxton today. "My father was a perfectionist, and Bob is a lot like him." Another perfectionist also left a mark on young Paxton, who was developing into quite a bird-watcher: the Rev. J.J. Murray, a Presbyterian minister in Lexington and an ornithologist with a national reputation. Murray approached birding with the precision of a scientific researcher, teaching the importance of documentation and confirmation. Such lessons made a big impression on Paxton, who would apply them later on.

Lexington's young men of that era often attended boarding school; Paxton entered Phillips-Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., where he was inspired by instructor Henry Bragdon's roundtable discussions about Woodrow Wilson. He also studied French, achieving enough proficiency to be the Paxton family interpreter on a graduation trip to France. He followed a similar path at W&L, adding German to the mix, and finding history mentors in William A. Jenks, now retired, and the late James G. Leyburn. Paxton dedicated his Vichy book

to these three men, and coincidentally, was granted an honorary doctorate from his alma mater the same year as Leyburn, then a retired dean.

Paxton's research destination, Vichy France, was much less deliberate. In fact, it was almost accidental. Following two years as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, Paxton returned to Harvard to begin work on a Ph.D. He spent a year in France on a graduate fellowship and began casting about for a dissertation topic. "I wanted to write about the French military academy during the Third Republic. Saint Cyr is like the West Point of France." It seemed a perfect topic for someone raised in a town with *another* military academy. "But I was told that Saint Cyr had been bombed by Americans during the war and there were no records left." He consulted his French academic advisor, an extreme right winger "but very even-handed" professor at Science Po (L'Institut d'Études Politiques de Paris), a prestigious school of political science. "He said, 'Why don't you tackle the period during the war, when the military officers didn't know where to place their loyalties? Examine their tortured choices.'" Those choices ranged from aligning with the no-compromise position of Gen. Charles DeGaulle and his small cadre of government and military officers to assisting the collaborationist Vichy government. The book that evolved, *Parades and Politics at Vichy*, was never noticed by the French, never translated. "I ended up donating a copy to the French National Library," says Paxton.

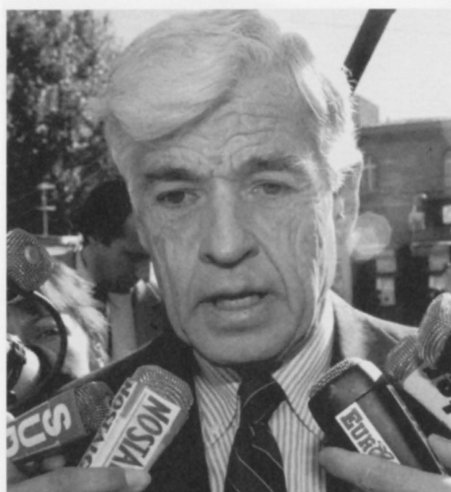
His Paris experience in 1960 came just six years after publication of Robert Aron's *Histoire de Vichy*, then the accepted version of French history, which painted the Vichy government as one that shielded France

from occupying German forces. "All the French thought it was the last word," says Paxton. Quite a different view began to emerge from his research on the officers. It was as if Paxton had glimpsed a fresco beneath layers and layers of plaster. An old W&L friend and historian, Dr. Henry Turner '54, a Yale professor who has published extensively on Nazi Germany before the war, suggested to Paxton, "If you're really interested in this, don't miss the German archives." The archives, on microfilm, had been captured by allies and were stored in London and Washington. Paxton said, "Sure enough, there were thousands of reels, all the stuff about the German occupation of France."

"He was the first to look at the German archives. It created an enormous stir," says Hoffmann.

The more Paxton uncovered, the angrier he became about Aron's book. "The man knew nothing about the German side of the equation. When I wrote my general book about Vichy, I just tried to give equal time to that." Paxton once told the *International Herald Tribune* that he was writing the book as the Vietnam War was raging. "I felt strongly about people blindly obeying their governments. I felt being a passive citizen was a terrible thing."

Paxton, of course, was criticized for his use of German records. The French said the documents couldn't be trusted. "Documents are partial and incomplete," Paxton admits, "but the more you have, the more they fit together. You discount some things and include others." Paxton also supplemented his document search with interviews. "Interviews are treacherous," says Paxton, "because people don't remember very well. Memories are shaped by our experiences



"Generalizations are dangerous. You can't talk about 'The War.' You have to look at it and people's responses one year at a time."

and prejudices. In 1960, people couldn't tell, honestly, how they felt in 1941."

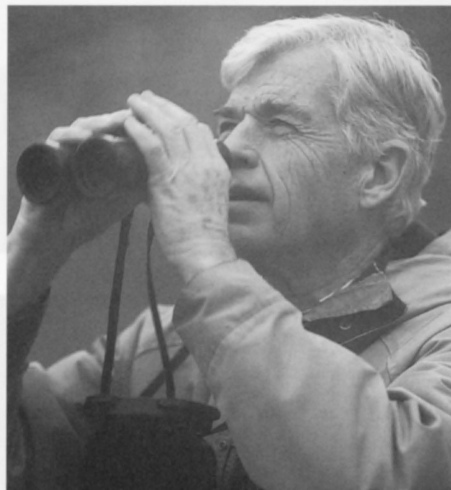
It was the historian's equivalent of a journalist's hot news tip. "Once I got involved, it was impossible to detach myself," says Paxton. The evidence mounted: The Vichy government was no helpless puppet. Vichy France was the only Western European country under Nazi occupation that enacted its own measures against the Jews. A subsequent book, *Vichy and the Jews*, co-authored with Canadian historian Michael Marrus, delves more deeply into the anti-Semitic sentiments of the time. Yet, while many French tolerated, or showed little interest in, anti-Jewish policies when it came to business or academia, sentiment changed dramatically when they witnessed the roundups of families for deportation. "The year 1942 was a turning point," says Paxton.

History is about events, but it is also the story of men, women and their motives. The Vichy French reaction to the Nazi occupation, not to fight the Germans but to seek an armistice, had support from a people who were faced with fighting a second

major war in less than 25 years. Paxton writes that World War I had made France "a nation of old people and cripples. . . . One more blood bath, and would there be a France at all?" The country's morale scraped bottom; there was a psychological need to "get back to normal." Many thought that working with the Nazis would ensure favorable treatment later. This mindset fed right into Nazi plans.

Of course, not all French endorsed the Vichy government, just as not all French were part of the Resistance. There were collaborators. There were unselfish and unsung heroes—some of whom risked their lives to help Jews escape. And there were citizens who never committed. Adding to the complexity of the story was a series of internal struggles in France—people who perceived the Communists to be as serious a threat as the Nazis. It wasn't until late in the conflict that lines became more clearly drawn between collaboration and Resistance groups. People often changed sides and views. Generalizations are dangerous. "You can't talk about 'The War,'" says Paxton. "You have to look at it and people's responses one year at a time." Paxton's research and writings capture the complicated nature of such events, the nuances, the shades of gray. Even DeGaulle, the author of the French myth, kept some members of the Vichy government in positions after the war to keep the government running smoothly.

Maurice Papon was one Vichy elitist who survived. During the war, Papon was a young civil servant in Bordeaux, under Vichy leader Marshal Philippe Pétain. Later, he switched sides, swearing allegiance to DeGaulle, serving as head of the Paris police and eventually as a cabinet minister. His conduct as police chief also has been



“The trial plays into the French people’s sense of self-doubt. They fear a faceless, more homogeneous European union.”

questioned in this trial: A repression of a demonstration of the Algerian National Liberation Front resulted in violence and deaths in the 60s.

Henry Turner tells the story of how he, Paxton and two other classmates led W&L to a six-week blitz on the “College Quiz Bowl.” An electronic hook-up between two campuses allowed the radio show to be broadcast before live audiences. “We beat Princeton, the University of Chicago. . . People were asking, ‘What is this Washington and Lee?’” said Turner. Paxton was particularly quick on the buzzer with his knowledge of birds and botany. “I remember he saved us once because he recognized the Latin name for poison ivy,” says Turner. It was another exercise that would prepare Paxton for the future.

On Nov. 1, Paxton stood just a few yards from Papon in the Bordeaux courtroom as he outlined his version of Vichy. Against the backdrop of a city that contains more statues to Resistance leaders than any other, he told the court he thought France was led “by a fatal meshing of circumstances to take part in the capture of Jews in the occupied zone, but also to provide to the Nazis Jews who were living in areas where there were no occupation forces.”

Papon expressed contempt for Paxton, *The New York Times* reported. “You say the historian does not pass judgment. You are the living contradiction of this.” Papon’s lawyer then challenged Paxton, asking why the United States had not bombed the railroads serving Auschwitz. “As you judge the morality of Vichy, do you also judge this attitude?”

Though friends say Paxton speaks French like a native, he admitted to *New*

York Magazine before the event, “I’m nervous as all get-out. I can’t have any notes, and I’ve got to speak for an hour in French before a very smart, hostile lawyer who will then try to discredit me.” Judging from the attention he has received since then, he shouldn’t have worried. “What I like about Bob is his extraordinary serenity,” says Harvard’s Hoffmann. “I have watched him engaged in controversial debates. He is the calm eye of the storm. He doesn’t engage in polemics. It gives him great authority.”

W&L’s Jenks, remembers his protégé, the class valedictorian, saying, “He’s one of the greatest. His dogged determination at getting to evidence, his excellent style, his innate modesty is something more historians should emulate.”

Paxton was called to testify only once. The trial was postponed when Papon was hospitalized for an illness and resumed Dec. 4. It could last into February. Pivotal testimony is expected from historian Michel Berges, whose 1981 research uncovered the deportation papers containing Papon’s signature. Berges has changed his opinion, say-

ing now he thinks Papon played a secondary role, signing orders initiated by superiors. “He [Papon] might be acquitted,” observes Paxton. “More likely, he’ll get a symbolic sentence.”

Maybe at last, the French can put the issue to rest. Coming as it is on the cusp of a new century, one that foreshadows a more united Europe, Paxton says the trial, “Plays into the French people’s sense of self-doubt.” France is struggling to hang onto its Frenchness. “They fear a faceless, more homogeneous European union,” notes Paxton.

As the historian awaits the verdict, he will escape to his birding. After the Lexington count, which was lower this year because of the summer’s drought, there may be a trip to Antarctica, one of the few places he hasn’t been. He will be accompanied by his wife, Sarah Plimpton, an artist and poet in her own right, and an avid traveler whom he met on a bird trip to South America. “I am always aware of the birds,” says Paxton—at his oyster man’s shack on Long Island, his stone house near Cluny in Burgundy, the three-room attic apartment in Paris, and yes, even in Manhattan. “There are two peregrine falcons nesting and raising young in a church building two doors down,” Paxton muses from his seventh floor apartment. “You know there is no wild anymore. Even in the deep Sahara, planes fly overhead, and there are chemicals in the soil.”

And as he eyes a manuscript that has gone neglected for three or four years because of the French developments, a book that will try to define fascism, he is reminded that there is also never an end to the quest for truth.

Stacy Morrison '90 Scales New York's Magazine Empire With Her Eye on the Top

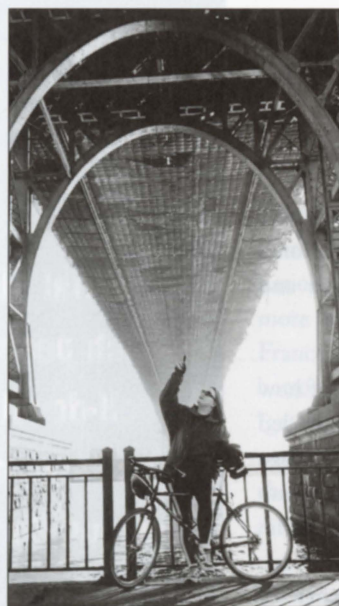
MASTHEAD CLIMBING

By Louise Uffelman

Stacy Morrison '90 doesn't usually go biking on weekday mornings before heading off to work, because the traffic in New York City is too heavy and because she doesn't have time. But on this crisp winter morning, she's made an exception so her photo can be taken. Dressed in a smart ensemble by Pearl Izumi—cold-weather bike gear—she completes the look with wrap-around sunglasses, gloves and a helmet. The gear comes courtesy of several manufacturers, who want her to wear it, like it and, hopefully, feature it in *Condé Nast Sports for Women*, where she worked then as managing editor.

The shoot is scheduled for 8:30, and Morrison, who has plenty of experience with photo shoots, helps direct herself for this one. She points out possible locations and knows how to stand just so. The photographer doesn't complain. By the end of the shoot, the outfit is smudged with bicycle grease (oops!). This month, Morrison is off on a new magazine adventure as editor in chief of *Modern Bride*, trading her trendy athletic gear for bridal white. She's masthead climbing and has made it to the top in record time. "I am," she admits, "addicted to magazines."

It's not just her ambition but her work ethic that has propelled her career at the speed of a Tour de France. She's almost always the first to arrive at the office and the last to leave. In the course of the day, she'll spend about two hours on e-mail, read two papers (*The New York Times* and one of the local



Morrison's motto: "Don't burn your bridges." In this business it's important to be on good terms with everyone.

tabloids) and flip through several magazines to keep up with trends and keep track of names. She juggles budgets and puts out fires, like cooling down an editor who has just learned that a photo shoot has fallen through for a second time. She's also good at motivating others, quietly asking, "Have you done this or finished that?"

"She's fantastic," said Lucy Danzinger, editor and chief of *Sports for Women*, "We've always met our deadlines thanks to Stacy. She seems to know when to push people, when to back off and how to coax the best from them." Morrison herself acknowledges that the gentle touch gets results. "At *Mirabella*, the managing editor was nicknamed 'Sarge,'" she recalled. Morrison prefers the moniker of "Den Mother."

Morrison has been studying magazines for most of her life and clearly loves the career path she has chosen. Whenever she talks about her profession, she lights up: "I feel so extremely lucky to be working at what I love best. How many other people can say that of their job?"

A self-described magazine junkie, Morrison was hooked at a very young age. Beginning with *Highlights* or *Cricket*, she's not sure which, and working her way up to *Vogue*, Morrison initially found the mail factor attractive. The magazine was addressed to her, and its crisp new pages offered big, glossy photos to peruse. "There was nothing more wonderful," she said, "than to come home from school and find mail waiting on the table for me. I loved to just curl up in a corner for an hour and become totally absorbed in another world." By age 11, she had dummied up her own version of *Vogue*, "drawing my own illustrations and writing up my own interviews with Sally Struthers." At 13 she was reading *Seventeen* and had convinced her parents to buy her a subscription to *People*. By 15 she felt sophisticated enough to add *Glamour* and *Mademoiselle* to her list. She was set. "I was now a major, major magazine junkie and was getting something in the mail every week."

Morrison's fascination with magazines continued through junior and senior high school, and she had pretty much figured out that someday she would work for one. "I was very aware



of who the big publishing companies were," she said. "I was at point A and knew I wanted to end up at point B, and after looking around at other schools, I decided that a journalism major at W&L was the best way to get there."

For someone who has yet to turn 30, Morrison has figured out how to get there remarkably fast. Her résumé reads like it belongs to someone much older and experienced. Headhunters and other magazines call nearly every week with new offers. Hopping from one magazine to another is typical of the industry, Morrison explains. "People are constantly moving around. They're hoping to find jobs that pay more for doing less."

In today's strong economy, the magazine industry is growing at a phenomenal rate. The number of new publications for 1996 topped 900; the number is expected to be even higher this year. Many of these publications—*Northern California Bride*, *Gun News Digest* and *Modern Ferret*—target very specific audiences, and most won't make it past the first edition. This is a tough business. With potentially millions of dollars at stake, the competition for advertisers and subscribers is fierce. *Mirabella*, *Lear's* and *New York Woman* are examples of magazines that tried to target middle-aged women, started out well, but eventually folded. Morrison witnessed *Mirabella's* death from the vantage point of an editor's chair.

But, she also celebrated two

launches: *Time Out New York* and *Condé Nast Sports for Women*. *Time Out New York*, a comprehensive weekly listing of arts and entertainment in the city, is well on its way and has since expanded. But it's too soon to tell about *Sports for Women*, which is trying to capitalize on a fairly new phenomenon—the estimated 40 million young women who actively participate in sports and who spend lots of money on sports apparel and gear. Both Danzinger and Morrison agree that the time is ripe for this kind of publication. "This is," says Danzinger, "a magazine for women of the Title IX generation. Women are now more active in sports and outdoor activities than ever before." Morrison added, "The focus has shifted from appearance to a broader view of what women can be, what they can accomplish. And as athletes, women are now taken more seriously, and they're looking for 'news they can use' about gear, nutrition and fitness."

Morrison's first taste of the magazine business came during a summer at *Mademoiselle*, having won the prestigious internship from the American Society of Managing Editors. And it was, she said a constant exercise in humility. Some days left her practically in tears. "People can be so mean," she began, only to change mid-sentence. "The publishing industry is minuscule, and there are a lot of unspoken rules. In fact, it's a lot like W&L where everyone

knows everyone and where your reputation means everything. Loyalty is the biggest thing; you always bank on your relationships. So watching where you step is very important." She survived, learning how to work the system and building relationships with editors who would later become "hot" contacts for her.

After graduation, Morrison embarked on a cross-country camping trip with a sorority sister, visiting as many national parks as she could. She returned home briefly to wait tables and then, in January 1991, packed her bags for the bright lights of New York City. The big moment had arrived, and Morrison felt both elated and scared. The trepidation lasted well into the first hour of the car trip. "I felt the risks were so high," she said. "Even though I had done everything I could to prepare myself, I still might not make it."

Her worries were not unfounded. During the lean years of the early 90s, advertising was down in all of the major women's magazines—26 percent for *Harper's Bazaar*, 23 percent for *Elle* and close to 15 percent for *Vogue*. Editorial assistants and interns, considered unnecessary frills, were cut from staffs. But Morrison, through sheer perseverance, not only made it, but thrived. Bunking temporarily with her good friend Tina Vandersteel '90, who was working for JP Morgan, Morrison made an "A list" of all the magazines she wanted to work for "more than anything in the

world" and began hand delivering her résumé to every managing editor's desk, a useful tidbit she picked up while at *Mademoiselle*. And, as it turns out, it didn't hurt to use large red letters on her cover letter to get a little attention, a ploy she credits to her W&L journalism advisor, Hampden Smith. "I brought him what I thought was a great cover letter to look at, and he pretended to fall asleep while reading it," explained Morrison. "He told me I needed to show my 'grab 'em by the shoulders' personality, because that's why people would hire me, not because I could write a good cover letter. It's kind of embarrassing, thinking back on my gimmick, but it worked."

Within two months, which seemed like a lifetime, Morrison landed a job as an assistant to two editors at *Mirabella*. The salary was a mere \$15,000, barely enough to pay the rent on an apartment in Alphabet City, a nasty, graffiti-scarred section of town, but it signaled a very good start. A former *Mirabella* colleague, Alix Browne, now an associate editor at *GQ*, explained that "most entry-level positions in the magazine industry are unpaid, and if you don't want to work for nothing, someone else will." Morrison believes she was offered the job "because I'd already been through a baptism by fire at *Mademoiselle*, and they knew I had no fantasies about the job. It was going to be a lot of hard work, very hard work."

For someone who has yet to turn 30, Morrison's résumé reads like it belongs to someone much older and experienced.

It was just Morrison's luck that when she joined the staff, Rupert Murdoch's publishing empire was slowly dissolving. *Mirabella*, which catered to the 35-and-older woman looking for style rather than fashion, had already started to founder. Nevertheless, "The first two years were blissful," Morrison recalled. "The magazine was still so new, and I was so excited to be working for a publication that was really changing what women's magazines were all about. There was still a tremendous amount to be done."

In the surprisingly plain gray-carpeted, white-cubicked offices of *Mirabella*, Morrison started off writing captions for the formidable Amy Gross, one of the magazine's founding editors. Told to re-write again and again, Morrison soon learned to turn in her text when word got around that "Amy was in an approving mood." Slowly, she moved up to writing a sidebar and then a full-page article. Next came the chance to edit, which is what Morrison enjoys most, confessing that she's "not all that fond of writing."

Over the course of the next four years, the situation at *Mirabella* deteriorated. Advertising dollars failed to materialize, and *Elle* successfully lured several key editors and writers away, gutting the staff and lowering morale. Morrison, however, remained, rising from a lowly assistant to associate features editor as she filled empty chairs. "Stacy and I were both promoted at about the same time," said

Browne. "But whereas I had someone to report to, Stacy was on her own. It was really tough for her at first, because she had a lot of responsibility but not a lot of authority. Everyone was second-guessing her decisions. But she's a real hands-on type and very determined. She becomes so important to every magazine she works for. People feel lost without her. When she leaves, it's like pulling out the fulcrum."

When *Mirabella* finally folded, Morrison threw back her head and laughed with relief "that it was finally over," but then went home and "cried because I wondered if I could find another job."

But she did. Morrison immediately found a position as managing editor with *J. Crew*, the catalogue company. A few months later, she joined the staff of *Time Out New York*, as the managing editor, nine days before its launch in 1995. Cindy Stivers, president and editor in chief and a 26-year veteran of the business, interviewed dozens of candidates for the job before settling on Morrison. "I was looking for this amazing combination of skills in someone who would work elbow to elbow with me. What impressed me at the time was Stacy's incredible organizational, managerial and leadership skills, combined with a sharp sense for what was good writing. She seemed to know instinctively where I was trying to position the magazine and who the audience was. And all this in someone who was only 27 years old."

Located at the tip of Greenwich Village, *Time Out NY* represented quite a change from the rarefied atmosphere of fashion. On any given night, employees of this young, hip magazine can be found writing reviews until the wee hours, with plans to go out clubbing 'til 3 a.m. Morrison found herself working 90 hours a week and soon gained 40 pounds. Still, she considers it time well spent. "I had a real sense of ownership at *Time Out*. I've never been prouder than of the work I did there." The price on her social life, however, was severe. "My friends said I had a virtual social life. I could recommend all of the best restaurants, but I was too busy to join them."

With her move to *Sports for Women*, Morrison's life settled down a little as the publication found its feet. But she was still working long hours and was concerned she would be pigeonholed as someone who only did magazine launches. So she chose *Modern Bride*, the nation's leading bridal magazine with the largest audience of engaged readers. Its publisher, PRIMEDIA Inc., hired Morrison with an eye toward updating the magazine's image and design. It was a challenge she couldn't turn down. "Getting married," says Morrison, "is more than just picking out a dress. People need help getting through the stress of planning a wedding."

Her immediate goal is to work less than 75 hours a week so she can spend more time with her husband, Chris Shannon,

and her friends. "I'd been working too many hours for the last few years, and I realized that I needed to balance my life a little better. My family and friends



Sitting pretty: Morrison is at an enviable place in her career. She doesn't have to look for jobs. People come looking for her.

mean so much to me, and it's time to make more room for them in my life," she said. She'd also like more time to train for her upcoming bike tour of New Zealand.

So far, her career is turning out as planned, and her return to an editorial position is one Stivers predicted. At Condé Nast, Morrison's main responsibility was to make the trains run on time, and Stivers says, "I see Stacy as much more than that. With her vision, great taste and deft hand with copy, I can see her as an editor in chief."

Morrison's ultimate dream, of course, is to run her own magazine. She's already working on a name; she only needs about \$25 million to launch it.

THE GREAT TUNA CHASE



IF
JONATHON
HESSE '93
GETS LUCKY,
THE JAPANESE
EAT SUSHI

By Ford Reid

Don't call him Ishmael. True enough, he plies the deep sea, too, but the great fish he seeks is blue, not white, and while this one can also become an obsession with the strongest of men, he approaches it with the clear head of a person in business.

Off his native Cape Cod, Mass., Jonathan Hesse '93 hunts bluefin tuna, big fish that will find their way to the Tokyo market where hungry, and oh so picky, Japanese sushi chefs will pay top dollar for them.

On many a morning, in fair weather and foul, you will find Hesse perched at the end of a long, metal plank called a pulpit, suspended over the water 20 feet in front of the boat's bow, holding his

harpoon, scanning the sea, looking, always looking, for the one giant tuna that will make his day.

Yes, his harpoon. There are several legal ways to take bluefin tuna, but Hesse's choice of weapons is the harpoon, a 15-foot-long, 20-pound aluminum spear tipped with a bronze dart and attached to 600 feet of rope.

Romantic as it sounds, it is a business, albeit one that Hesse finds very pleasant.

In fishing circles one hears stories of the one great fish, the thousand-pound tuna so perfect in every way that Tokyo buyers bid it up and up and up until the fortunate fisherman walks away with \$15,000 or even \$20,000 for a single day's work. Hesse has heard those stories, of course. "Sure, you

dream about that one huge fish," he said. "But that is not the way this business works. You go out every day and get what you can. You don't keep looking and looking for the perfect fish."

Although he says his college education has proved invaluable, this is not something that Hesse learned in his journalism classes at W&L nor on the baseball field as a W&L shortstop. It started out as a summer job, working for his older brother, Eric, who has been a commercial fisherman for 14 years. By the time he graduated, he was as hooked as his quarry. "I loved Virginia," he said. "I'd probably be living there now if it hadn't been for the chance to go into this business with my brother."

Eric Hesse owns one boat and



"THE BEST DAYS ARE
THE CALM ONES,
WHEN THE SEA
SURFACE IS SLICK
AND YOU CAN SEE
THE TINIEST RIPPLE
FROM A MILE AWAY."

the brothers own another together. One is a "general category boat," which in the highly regulated bluefin tuna fishery industry, means that it can fish with hook and line but is limited to one fish a day during the season. The other is a harpoon boat, limited to that equipment but allowed as many fish as it can catch until the fishery tonnage quota is met and the season is closed. Rare is the day when more than one fish is landed.

"You hope to at least see fish every day you're out—to at least get a shot at one," he said. "But that doesn't always happen. It is not unheard of for a harpoon boat to go a week or more without taking a fish. The money—for gasoline, boat payments, docking fees—

keeps going out, but not a penny is coming in."

Then there are weeks when four or five fish are landed and the rare day when multiple fish cross the transom on one trip.

Quotas for the bluefin tuna fishery are set by the multi-national International Commission for Atlantic Tunas or ICCAT. In 1997, U.S. fishermen were allowed to take 1,344 metric tons in the Western Atlantic. From the total, 53 metric tons were allotted to harpooners. Gordon Helm of the National Marine Fisheries Service said the international agreement has been successful in beginning to replenish badly depleted stocks of bluefin tuna. "There is a slight upward trend," he said. "We are beginning to see small increases in the population."

Scientists are using the latest technology—including surgically implanted, computerized tags that when recovered can provide 10 years of data about where a fish has been—to track tuna and estimate their numbers.

Still, fishermen and scientists do not always see eye to eye. "We've been cut back so many times," Hesse said. "We (Americans) catch only about 3 percent of the bluefin tuna caught in the world."

Fishermen on this side of the Atlantic have long contended that smaller fish, which are taken off Europe and Africa, are of the same stock as the bluefin caught in the Western Hemisphere. Tagging studies are beginning to bear that out. Helm said that fish tagged in the Western Atlantic have been recaptured in the Eastern Atlantic and even in the Mediterranean Sea.

Generally, the fishermen and the feds understand and appreciate each other, Hesse said. "We asked them to work with us, to come and

see what we see, and they have," he said.

If they want to see what he sees, they're going to have to get up pretty early. Most mornings during the season Hesse is casting off in "Sea Baby," his 31-foot boat, by 5 a.m. It might be after 10 p.m. when he returns to the dock. "Sometimes, if there are reports of fish far away, you sleep on the boat," he said. "Sometimes you're gone for a couple of days. The best days are the calm ones, when the sea surface is slick and you can see the tiniest ripple from a mile away."

The helmsman is on a tuna tower, 20 feet above the deck, and he is in radio contact with a spotter plane that only harpooners are allowed to use.

But it is a big ocean and even with a plane it is not always easy to spot fish cruising near the surface. "Clear weather and a flat sea. Those are the days we live for," Hesse said. He looks for the wake of a fish, for a broad, inverted "v" shape moving gently across the surface. When he spots it, his heart begins to pump and the adrenalin begins to flow. "You make sure the boat is quiet," he said, "that there is nothing rattling around." Then you try to sneak up on the fish. If they are feeding, and not just cruising, that is easier to do. Either way, it demands great concentration.

"You pick out one fish," Hesse said. It has to be a big one. Harpooners are only allowed to take bluefin classified as "giant." The size is determined by total, curved fork length, a measurement from the nose to the fork of the tail at the greatest girth. Giant bluefin tuna usually weigh from 300 pounds up.

"You pick one near the edge of the school, one that you can get close enough to without running

Photo: Ford Reid



into the school and spooking it.”

With its powerful, torpedo-shaped body and its big tail, the bluefin can swim 60 miles an hour and it can reach that speed in a heartbeat. A spooked fish is a gone fish. “Your best shots are your first shots,” Hesse said. “If you miss, the fish might surface again nearby, and you’ll get another chance. But you can’t count on that.”

The harpooner must make allowances for the refraction of light underwater and for the movement of the fish. “You have to lead them a little, like a quarterback leading a receiver,” Hesse said. Finally the harpoon, which at this point feels more awkward than heavy, Hesse said, is thrown. Sometimes it hits the fish. More often, it does not.

“One out of five, even one out of 10, is pretty good,” Hesse said. If the harpoon does find its mark, a device called the zapper is engaged. The harpoon is wired with a cable to the boat’s electrical system. The zapper sends a bolt of electricity into the fish intended to kill it instantly. “It’s more humane,” Hesse said. It also makes the fish easier to get into the boat and reduces the risk of it flailing around and getting bruised. Japanese buyers take a dim view of bruised fish.

But the zapper does not always work. Hesse knows one Cape Cod harpooner who was towed 15 miles by a bluefin. As soon as the fish is on board, it is gutted and iced down. Some bigger boats are equipped with “slush tanks” filled with saltwater that is kept well below 32 degrees. Hesse uses shaved ice. A truck from Cape Quality Bluefin, a fisherman’s cooperative, meets the boat at the dock. The truck takes the fish directly to Boston’s Logan Airport and puts it on a plane for Japan. A day or so later, the fisherman gets a fax

telling him how much his fish brought at the auction.

“There used to be six or seven buyers at the dock and you’d sell for the best price, then find out that the fish had gone for much, much more in Tokyo,” Hesse said.

“It’s about 60 or 70 percent supply and demand,” Hesse said. “The rest is determined by the quality of that particular fish.” Hesse said that during the 1997 season his average fish weighed about 400 pounds and brought between \$7 and \$8 a pound. He has become conversant with such economic anomalies as exchange rates. “It was 80 yen to the dollar. By the end of the season it was 120,” Hesse said. “That hurts.”

The recent and continuing slowdown in the Japanese economy might have some effect on the high-end sushi market there but should not be devastating, according to Mike Smitka, an associate professor of economics at the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, “The current recession is not likely to reach the level of the one in ’91-’92,” said Smitka, who closely follows the Japanese economy. “Car sales are way down but other areas of the economy appear quite stable. There seems to always be a high demand for fish.”

“YOUR BEST SHOTS
ARE YOUR FIRST
SHOTS. IF YOU MISS,
THE FISH MIGHT
SURFACE AGAIN...
BUT YOU CAN'T
COUNT ON THAT.”

Although his brother fishes through the winter, mostly for cod and other ground fish, that is not the life for Hesse. “I tried it but I was miserable out there in the winter,” he said. “I’ll go if my brother really needs someone but I don’t like it much.” He prefers substitute teaching at his old high school.

But come June 1, when the bluefin tuna season opens, he’ll be back on the boat, chasing fish. “It’s a business and I approach it as a business,” he said. “But sometimes when I see a breaching whale or dolphin along side the boat, I think about how lucky I am.”

Ford Reid is a freelance writer who reports frequently on the outdoors.



The Child's Advocate

Robert Shepherd Jr. '59, '61L Speaks Loudly for Those Without a Voice

By Evan Atkins

Robert E. Shepherd Jr. '59, '61L, professor of law at the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond, recently received The Virginia Bar Association's 1997 Pro Bono Publico Award. The award is presented in recognition and appreciation of exceptional public service by an association member.

At the 1996 session of the Virginia General Assembly, Senate Joint Resolution 132 commended Robert E. Shepherd Jr. for "exceptional dedication to the youth of the Commonwealth." That same year Shepherd received the Judge's Gavel Award from the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court for the City of Richmond.

These are the most recent praises on a long list for Shepherd, who has become nationally recognized for his work in the field of juvenile law. He is a frequent lecturer and prolific author on the topics of juvenile justice, abuse and neglect, the rights of disabled youth and the role of lawyers representing children.

Shepherd has been recognized for his work by awards from such distinguished organizations as the Virginia Department of Children, Virginia Academy of Pediatrics, Virginia Juvenile Officers Association and the National Child Labor Committee. He's listed in *Who's Who in American Law* and *Who's Who in American Education*.

Staunton attorney Wilson F. "Wick" Vellines '68, '73L knows of Shepherd and his work through the Virginia Bar Association. "Bob Shepherd is about as dedicated as



Robert Shepherd works tirelessly for juvenile justice.

any person in the country to the juvenile justice system and the due process of law for children," he said.

Shepherd's interest in juvenile justice actually began during his law school years at Washington and Lee.

"I did a student law review comment on the discrimination against illegitimate children in Virginia and the need for Virginia to enact a paternity statute," recalls Shepherd. "I'm not sure how I came upon that topic, but it stimulated my interest."

Shortly after graduating from law school, while Shepherd was in the Army JAG Corps, he took a graduate course at Georgetown in legal medicine and was introduced to the issue of child abuse. It was then, he said, that he wrote a lead article for the *Washington and Lee Law Review* on child abuse, one of the first such articles in the country.

"That led me to do some lobbying in the General Assembly to get Virginia to adopt a child abuse law. Then I just got more into juvenile justice."

Shepherd, whose college credits include the dean's list, received his B.A. in history. During his undergraduate years, he played varsity football, was a captain of the debate team, president of the Forensic Union and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. In addition, he served as sports editor of the *Ring-tum Phi* and as chairman of the Independent Political Party.

While attending W&L law school, he served as associate editor of the law review. He won best oral argument in the Burks Moot Court Competition and represented Washington and Lee on the National Moot Court Team.

Shepherd also attended the Georgetown Law Center and the Judge Advocate General's School of the United States Army.

Shepherd served two years in the Army, seven years in private practice and four years as an assistant attorney general of Virginia before beginning a teaching career in 1975. He became associate professor of law and director of Juvenile Court Clinic at the University of Baltimore, then joined the faculty at the T.C. Williams School of Law in 1978. His areas of teaching are children and the law, family law, education law, sports law and contracts.

Shepherd has served as chair of the Virginia Bar Association's Commission on the Needs of Children since 1986, and is a current board member of the Action Alliance for Virginia's Children and Youth. He is a past member of the Virginia Commission on Youth, the executive committee of the Virginia

Bar Association and the Juvenile Justice Committee of the American Bar Association. He has served as chair of the Virginia Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the Government Relations Committee and the Southern Coalition of the National Coalition for Juvenile Justice. He also chaired the Juvenile Justice Committee of the ABA.

In addition, he is currently the author of the National Coalition for Juvenile Justice's *Annual Report* and contributing editor for the Juvenile Justice column for the ABA magazine *Criminal Justice*.

When asked how he juggles his child advocacy efforts, Shepherd replied, "It's a constituency that doesn't have much of an opportunity to speak for itself. To have any sort of political voice they have to do so by surrogates." Virginia's children are lucky to have a friend in Bob Shepherd.

Moot Court, Noisy Nerves

As one might expect, the winner answered modestly, like a gentleman. "I think on any other given day, it would have been a different conclusion." Gary Seligman '99L, from Delray Beach, Fla., swept this year's John W. Davis Moot Court Competition, winning best oralist and best brief. The finals, on Nov. 13 in Lee Chapel, showcased a tough field. Runner-up best oralist was Kelly Horan '99L from Pt. Jefferson Station, N.Y. Other oralists were Stacey Black '99L of Springfield, Va., and Jeff Rhodes '99L of Arlington, Va. Runner-up, best brief, was Jeff Weaver '99L from Gulf Breeze, Fla.

Despite months of preparation, Seligman admitted he didn't sleep very well the night before the finals, and while waiting for his turn he said he felt like he was "waiting for

the executioner to come call." He argued as "Counsel for the Petitioner" in this year's case, which debated the constitutionality of the Line Item Veto Act.



Left to right: Gary Seligman '99L, Judge Harry W. Wellford '47, Stacey Black '99L, Judge Diane P. Wood, Kelly Horan '99L, Judge Thomas A. Clark '42 and Jeff Rhodes '99L.

Photo: E. Hilton Hines

Judges for the competition were Judge Thomas A. Clark '42, 11th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals; Judge Harry W. Wellford '47, 6th Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals, and Judge Diane P. Wood, 7th Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals.

Before announcing the winners, Judge Wood concurred that the decision was a "much more difficult job of judging than we usually face." Judge Wellford felt a "sense of pride in the W&L law school." And Judge Clark lamented, "I had so much trouble choosing I may not do this any more."

Observing the final competition from one of the Chapel's front pews was Phil Gardner '72L, a partner with his brother Ben Gardner '68L, in the firm of Gardner, Gardner, Barrow and Sharpe in Martinsville, Va. The brothers sponsor the oral competition each year and provide the prize money. (Prize money for the brief competition is provided by Burks Memorial Fund.) Both brothers were Moot Court winners and argued on the national team. "These students have no idea how good they are," said Phil Gardner.



Supreme Court Swearing In

Thirteen Washington and Lee Law School graduates gathered in Washington in November, where they were sworn in before the U.S. Supreme Court. This allows them to practice before the high court. The event was preceded by a breakfast and followed by a welcome from Justice William Rehnquist and an invitation to hear oral arguments that day. John M. Falk '86, '90L, helped arrange the event for the Washington Alumni Chapter, and he promises it will become an annual event. Left to right, front row: William E. Esham III '87; William E. Esham Jr.; Christopher R. Rau '92L; James Falk Sr.; John M. Falk; Stephen A. Mayo '90L; Harold Lester Jr. '88L, and Kenneth Parks '78L. Left to right, back row: Robert K. Tompkins '90, '94L; J. Randall Minchew '84L; Christopher F. Robertson '92L; Warren Nowlin '84L; Stuart Houston '71, '74L; Stephen H. Abraham '80, '83L, and W&L law dean Barry Sullivan. Present but not pictured was Waller T. Dudley '74, '79L.

Photo: Franz Jantzen, Collection of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Infectious Leadership

Chapters Derive Inspiration, Energy from Dedicated Alumni

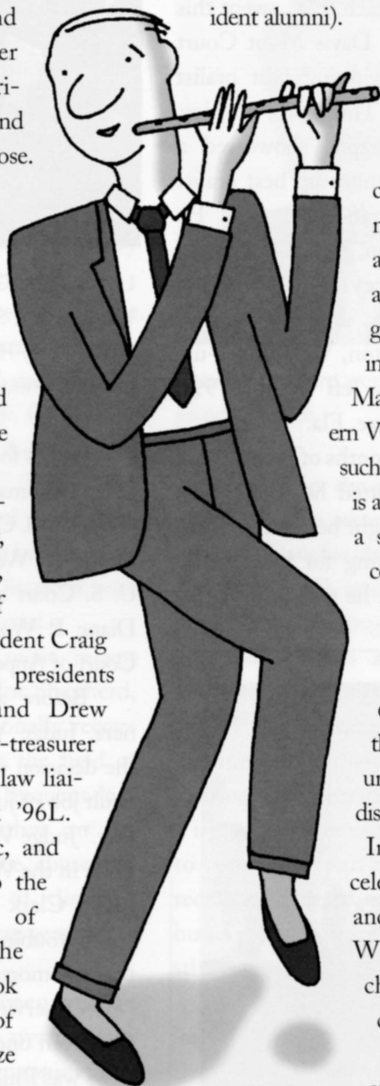
The past year was an active one for Washington and Lee's network of alumni chapters. Through strong leadership and committed volunteer work, chapters experienced revitalization and a new sense of purpose. Washington, D.C., and Detroit, the two chapters that received the 1996-97 Chapter of the Year Award, serve as inspiration by their fine example. And other chapters were close behind.

The Central Florida alumni chapter, based in Orlando, ushered in a new set of officers this year: president Craig Graham '76, co-vice presidents Ken Clayton '70 and Drew Thomas '70, secretary-treasurer Bob Slappey '87 and law liaison Catherine Peck '96L. They are enthusiastic, and they look forward to the active involvement of alumni from the Orlando area. We look forward to the results of their plans to re-energize the chapter.

When the W&L Alumni Board of Directors established the Chapter of the Year recognition program in 1986, it sought to recognize and encourage alumni chapters to promote the University, enhance its image locally and nationally, encourage candidates for admission and foster a strong relationship between alumni, the local communities and the University.

Each year, two awards are made: one in the large chapter cate-

gory (a chapter with more than 200 alumni), and the other in the small chapter category (fewer than 200 resident alumni).



Washington, D.C., is the University's largest alumni chapter with more than 1,700 alumni scattered across a geographic area ranging from southern Maryland to northern Virginia. Running such an organization is akin to managing a small non-profit corporation, and success hinges on knowing how to make effective use of all the talented volunteers at one's disposal.

In a city that celebrates movers and shakers, the Washington chapter historically has been blessed with strong leadership. Recently, this has come from former chapter president John Falk '86, '90L, current chapter president Wes Boatwright '86, current Alumni Board member Steve Abraham '80, '83L, vice president Maureen Levey '93, secretary Carrie Baker '95 and treasurer Greg Ossi '90.

Other key members of the leadership group are the 250th Observance co-chairs Tom Snedeker '92 and Craig Monroe

'87, social event co-chairs Eric Turner '87 and Josh McFarland '93 and alumni admissions co-chairs Bob Tompkins '90, '94L and Kevin Struthers '89.

The D.C.-area chapter regularly conducts golf outings, oyster roasts and Kennedy Center trips, and it has supported service-oriented programs such as the Higher Achievement Program (made available to the chapter through John Branam '96). There are the legendary summer send-off parties at the home of Ranny Rouse '39 in conjunction with the Alumni Admissions Program (AAP), and chapter president Falk recently held a special event tailored specifically to W&L law alumni and alumni attorneys—a swearing-in ceremony at the U.S. Supreme Court (see page 27).

In receiving the award, Falk said: "We are all very proud of this honor... It recognizes the enthusiasm, ingenuity and teamwork exhibited by our chapter officers, board members and local alumni in producing exciting and diverse chapter activities."

In many ways, Detroit typifies the relatively small chapter, far removed from Lexington, yet blessed with enthusiastic members. The best chapters, large or small, have an active student recruitment network in place, and the Detroit chapter is no exception.

Leading the charge for Detroit are chapter president Charlie Groh '87 and former Alumni Board member and current Detroit AAP chair R.K. Barton '63. They are ably assisted by Steve McGraw '76L, Greg Wheeler '86, Denise Brainard '92, Roy Matthews '54 and other involved alumni. The Detroit pro-

gram is built around a core of annual programs, including:

- a summer send-off reception for new and returning law and undergraduate students;
- fall and spring college nights;
- a fall visit from a member of the Washington and Lee admissions office;
- a George Washington birthday event;
- an April yield party for admitted students;
- a periodic newsletter.

Thanking the University for the award, Groh says: "I inherited a strong organization thanks to my predecessors, R.K. Barton and Greg Wheeler. All of our volunteers who give so generously of their time and talents are to be commended."

Barton adds, "We are very pleased to receive this year's Small Chapter Award. It shows that a chapter doesn't have to have a large portfolio of events to be successful; it just has to have a sound, consistent and enthusiastic program."

So far, 20 different chapters have received chapter of the year recognition, with San Diego (small chapter) and Washington, D.C., (large chapter) receiving the award twice. Motivated people matter.

Counting up the various service opportunities, W&L has 2,138 current alumni volunteers (out of 19,800 "mailable"), or approximately 10.8 percent of the active alumni constituency. This is a statistic envied by many other colleges and universities across the country, and one we always try to improve upon.

"When a variety of meaningful volunteer roles are filled by strong, dedicated alumni, there is no limit to what they can accomplish on behalf of Washington and Lee," said Jim Farrar, director of alumni programs. Many thanks to all alumni volunteers.

Calling for Nominations

The W&L Alumni Board of Directors is receiving nominations for candidates for six seats on the Alumni Board and one vacancy on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.



C. Hatton Smith '73,
nominating chair

Under Article 9 of the Washington and Lee Alumni Inc. bylaws, all Alumni Association members may submit names to a nominating committee. This year, the chairman of that committee is C. Hatton Smith '73, 3300 Cherokee Road, Birmingham, Ala., 35223, or in care of Royal Cup Inc., P.O. Box 170971, 160 Cleage Drive, Birmingham, Ala., 35217. Names can be submitted to him or to alumni director Jim Farrar Jr., '74. Deadline for receiving nominations is March 1.

Volunteer service is an important consideration for all candidates. The nominating committee will consider service as a chapter officer, a class agent, involvement with law alumni programs, alumni admissions programs and alumni career assistance programs.

It's a Reunion— Everything You Need to Know

Mark your calendars. The 1998 Reunion Weekend on campus gets off to a roaring start on Thursday, April 30 and continues through Saturday, May 2. Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about the event.

Q. Why in the world would I want to come back to Lexington for my reunion?

A. A few reasons: To renew acquaintances with professors; to see what's new on campus and in Lexington (be sure not to miss the new Science Center) and to relive that special party!

Q. How much will it cost?

A. Approximately \$130 per person. This includes four receptions, two luncheons, two evening meals and all the entertainment. The fee does not cover hotel or travel expenses.

Q. If I can only come for one day, do I have to pay the entire fee?

A. No. In most cases, the Alumni Office can prorate the fee, depending on the days you will be attending.

Q. Should I bring my spouse or a guest?

A. Absolutely,

Q. My kids?

A. This is entirely up to you. A new facility, "Kids Castle," has opened in Lexington, and it's ready, willing and able to help you with fully equipped, licensed child care. Reservations are required.

Q. Where will I stay?

A. The Alumni Office staff does its best to keep classes together in the same motel, but a prompt response to the reunion registration is necessary to help assure you get a room with your class.

Q. How do I make reservations?

A. Simple. Just fill out the registration card when your reunion packet arrives in early March. It will include a space for a credit card guarantee for your room. You don't need to contact the motel directly; the Alumni Office will do that for you.

Just one more thing: If you have other questions, do not hesitate to contact the Alumni Office at 540-463-8464. —By Rob Mish

Building Blocks

Towering Trio Tips the Hoops for a Hopeful Season

By Brian Logue

Washington and Lee hasn't had a winning season in men's basketball in nearly a decade, but things are looking up. Literally. Just crane your necks skyward for a glimpse of 6-foot-6 sophomores Scott Hudson, Rich Peterson and Brian Ricketts.

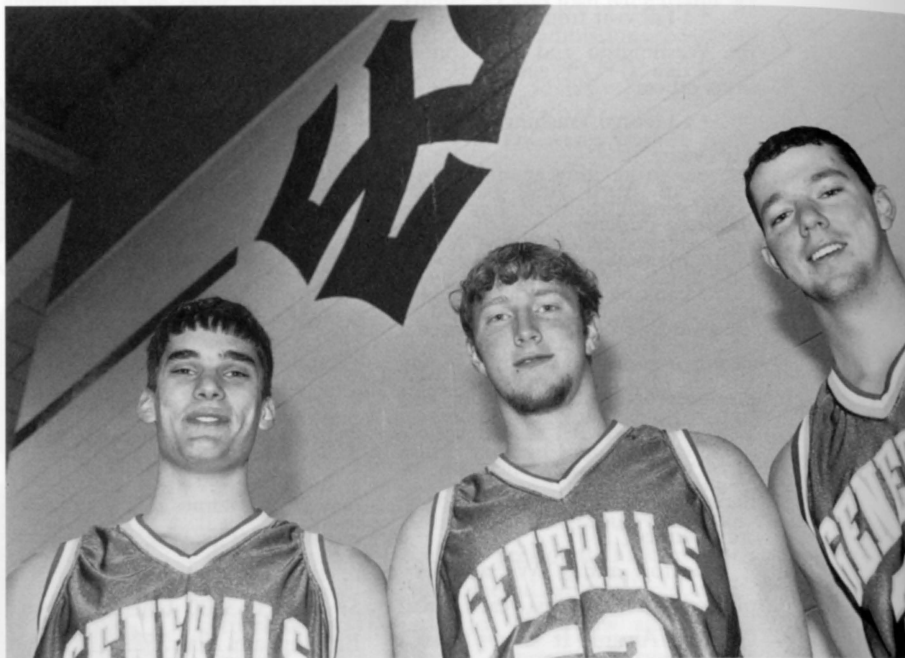
The towering trio is at the heart of W&L's resurgence on the hardwood this winter. The Generals entered the exam break with a 4-3 record, the first time they've been over .500 at this point of the season since 1989, and they posted one of the biggest upsets in the early season in Division III with a 44-42 victory over a Hampden-Sydney team that had been rated as high as No. 5 in Division III.

"That victory showed we're moving in the right direction," said third-year head coach Kevin Moore. "Fortunately, we've been able to build off of that victory."

The Generals suffered through a miserable 2-22 season when Hudson, Ricketts and Peterson were freshmen, but the play of those three provided hope for the future that is beginning to be realized.

Peterson grabbed most of the attention, earning Old Dominion Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year honors after averaging 14.2 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, while breaking Mike Daniels' '72 25-year-old school record for field goal percentage, shooting at a 60.2 percent clip. Peterson was also one of 10 freshmen from around the country named the *DIII News* All-Freshman team.

Ricketts started the first eight games of the season and was averaging 7.8 points and 4.6 rebounds per game while ranking among the



nation's free throw leaders at a 92 percent rate. Unfortunately, he missed the entire second half of the season with a back injury.

Hudson moved into the starting lineup after Ricketts' injury and finished the year averaging 7.3 points and 4.1 rebounds while leading the team with 18 blocked shots.

"I've never had three kids that big at the same time," said Moore, who is in his 11th year as a head coach at the collegiate level. "It's a luxury, and for all three of them the sky is the limit. They all have a lot of areas in which they can get better."

The trio came to W&L for essentially the same reason—to attend a quality academic school where they could continue to play basketball. While they came from different parts of the country, they have one striking feature in common. The boys' fathers all stand 6-foot-6 and participated in college athletics.

Hudson hails from Basking Ridge, N.J., and his father, Dave,

played basketball and threw the javelin at Presbyterian College. Peterson is from Trumbull, Conn., and his father, Carl, played for St. John's 1952 Final Four team. Ricketts is from Memphis and his father, Tom, played football at Purdue.

"Even though they all play essentially the same position they've bonded pretty well," said Moore.

"I thought it was cool coming in with just our freshman class having all the inside guys," said Peterson, the biggest of the group at 235 pounds. "I thought that we were all going to have to develop for us to be successful."

"I think it's made us all better," said Hudson. "A lot of times we go into games where the big man isn't as good as in practice."

One of the primary reasons for W&L's improvement this season has been a slowed down offense to better utilize the strength of its inside game.

Netscape from left: Brian Ricketts, Rich Peterson, and Scott Hudson.

"It became evident that the system we were trying to use didn't fit the players we had," said Moore. "We had some growing pains early this year, but things are starting to click and the guys understand and believe in what we're doing."

W&L's new offense uses a triangle setup that utilizes the strength of at least two post players at a time.

Hudson likes it for what it does to the other teams. "I like it because we can control the tempo when we play well," said Hudson. "It's a good feeling to go out and control the game. You can see how frustrated the other teams get."

"It's almost more fun to hold a team way below their average than to score a lot of points ourselves," said Ricketts.

Most importantly, the style has allowed W&L to be competitive, and these three players all have the same goal in mind for the future.

"My short term goal is to become competitive in the ODAC," said Hudson, "and I guess we'll see after this year how that's going to work out. But I'd like to be playing in the NCAA Tournament by the time I'm a senior."

"Your ultimate goal is to make it to the NCAA Tournament," said Ricketts, "but you've got to take it year by year. You can't expect to go 2-22 and then the next year win the ODAC and go to the NCAA's."

Peterson wants to take it a step further. "I'd love to win the ODAC my senior year, and that would get us into the NCAA's," said Peterson. "If we can win the ODAC, then we should be competitive there."

In order to get there they may very well draw upon the experiences of last season.

"To see all the hard work we put in, going through the rough season last year and now starting to see it pay off little by little is gratifying," said Ricketts. "Everything that Coach has been saying eventually

will pay off is starting to."

"As bad as last year was, it will always be motivation for us during our time here," said Hudson. "We can always think back to freshman year, and that will get us fired up."

"After the season Coach sent out a sheet of paper that said something like '2-22, what are you doing today to make that not happen next year,'" recalls Peterson. "I hung that up in my room all summer, and it definitely motivated me to work harder."

Fantastic Finish

Washington and Lee's volleyball team has reached new heights over the last few seasons, but with three weeks to go in the 1997 sea-



Hilary Martin, left, and Megan Snodgrass have victory on their minds.

son W&L seniors Alison Beard, Hilary Martin and Holly Thomsen were in unfamiliar territory.

W&L's record was only 10-9, and the Generals were in real jeopardy of their first losing season under fifth-year head coach Terri Dadio. The seniors wouldn't let that happen. The Generals finished the regular season with six straight impressive victories to head into the conference tournament as the

top seed. W&L beat Emory & Henry, Guilford and Eastern Mennonite to claim its second ODAC title in the last three years.

The senior trio of Beard, Martin and Thomsen finished their careers with a record of 92-31 and a host of individual records. Beard set new records for assists in a game, season and match. Martin, only the second player in ODAC history to earn first team all-league honors all four years, set records for hitting percentage in a match, season and career, as well as career kills and games played. Thomsen set marks for service percentage in a season and career.

Another key cog for the Generals was sophomore Nancy Reinhart, who earned ODAC Player of the Year honors after setting a new school record with 381 kills.

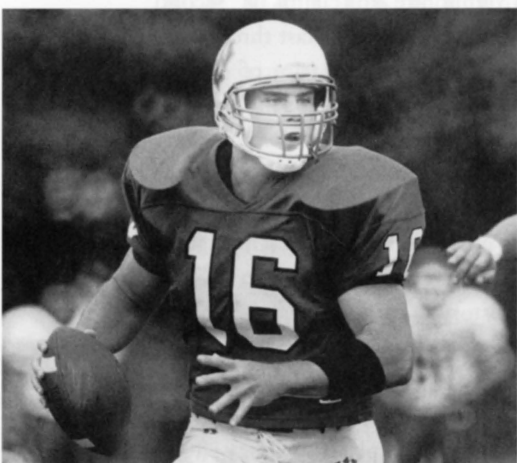
Batcheller Party Rolls On

In the summer issue of W&L you may recall reading about freshman baseball sensation Christian Batcheller who virtually rewrote the W&L record book. It appears he may be a budding author: He's doing the same thing to the football record volume.

Batcheller took over the reigns as the starting quarterback and broke school records for yards passing and touchdown passes in a season set by Phillip Sampson '90. Batcheller threw for 1,998 yards and 16 touchdowns to surpass Sampson's marks of 1,876 yards and 14 touchdowns.

W&L went 4-6 this season, but improved dramatically as the season advanced. The Generals won four of their final six games, with one of the losses coming to perennial ODAC power Emory & Henry. In that game, Batcheller almost ended W&L's 15-year jinx

against the Wasps by throwing for a career-high 304 yards and two



Christian Batcheller challenges W&L football records.

touchdowns. The Generals led 17-6 midway through the fourth quarter, but the Wasps rallied for 21 points in the final nine minutes for the win.

Batcheller's favorite target was another sophomore, 6-foot-5 wide receiver J.T. Malatesta. The lanky end only moved into the starting line-

up because of injuries to other players, but finished with one of the greatest seasons ever for a W&L receiver, catching 48 passes for 863 yards and seven touchdowns.

Chase-ing The Records

Among the many highlights for W&L's men's soccer team this fall was the continued scoring pace of junior Sam Chase who became the school's all-time leading scorer. Chase led the Generals with 11 goals and five assists and now has 40 goals and 10 assists in his first three years.

Chase's 90 points breaks the school career record of 86 set by Tim Henry '66 and equaled by Scott Fechnay '68. Chase also tied Fechnay for the career goals mark at 40. While Henry's and Fechnay's shared record held true for three decades, all Chase has to do is look

over his shoulder at sophomore Jamie Parker.

Parker has tallied 67 points in his first two seasons, and he and junior back Mikel Parker were each named first team All-ODAC after leading the Generals to an 11-6 record.



Sam Chase holds the ball and the record.

FALL SPORTS SCOREBOARD

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

7th of 11 at Virginia Invitational
W&L 15, W&L J.V. 44, Southern Va. 75, Shenandoah 83
9th of 17 at Cortland State Invitational
1st of 11 at State Championship
3rd of 3 at VMI Invitational
9th of 35 at Gettysburg Invitational
1st of 6 at ODAC Championship
2nd of 18 at NCAA South Regionals

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

5th of 24 at Lebanon Valley Invitational
W&L Blue 25, W&L White 32, Southern Va. 75, Shenandoah Inc.
8th of 16 at Dickinson Open
7th of 14 at Frostburg State Invitational
3rd of 8 at State Championship
2nd of 3 at VMI Invitational
16th of 33 at Gettysburg Invitational
2nd of 6 at ODAC Championship
7th of 16 at NCAA South Regional

FOOTBALL (4-6)

Johns Hopkins 34, W&L 28
Guilford 34, W&L 20

Centre 30, W&L 14
Randolph-Macon 24, W&L 3
W&L 32, Davidson 22
W&L 29, Hampden-Sydney 7
Sewanee 48, W&L 14
W&L 22, Bridgewater 10
Emory & Henry 27, W&L 17
W&L 41, Swarthmore 13

MEN'S SOCCER (11-6)

W&L 1, Catholic 0
W&L 4, Christopher Newport 2
Va. Wesleyan 3, W&L 0
W&L 6, Emory & Henry 1
W&L 4, Goucher 2
W&L 2, E. Mennonite 1
W&L 4, Guilford 0
W&L 6, Lynchburg 2
Hampden-Sydney 3, W&L 0
W&L 5, Bridgewater 0
W&L 6, Savannah A&D 1
W&L 1, VMI 0
Randolph-Macon 2, W&L 1 (OT)
Roanoke 2, W&L 1 (OT)
Denison 2, W&L 1 (OT)
#W&L 1, Hampden-Sydney 0
#Va. Wesleyan 2, W&L 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER (14-2)

W&L 5, Kenyon 1
W&L 4, RMWC 2
W&L 10, Hollins 0
W&L 6, Va. Wesleyan 1
W&L 5, Guilford 2
W&L 3, Greensboro 1
W&L 4, Sweet Briar 0
W&L 1, Southwestern 0
W&L 3, Roanoke 2
W&L 2, Goucher 0
Lynchburg 4, W&L 2
W&L 3, Notre Dame (MD) 1
W&L 10, Emory & Henry 0
W&L 1, Randolph-Macon 0
#W&L 2, Sweet Briar 0
#Randolph-Macon 2, W&L 1 (OT)

VOLLEYBALL (19-9)

W&L 3, Mary Baldwin 0
W&L 3, N.C. Wesleyan 2
W&L 3, Catholic 0
Johns Hopkins 3, W&L 1
W&L 3, Emory & Henry 1
W&L 3, Sweet Briar 0
W&L 3, Roanoke 0
Savannah A&D 3, W&L 0

Westminster 3, W&L 0
Maryville 3, W&L 2
W&L 3, E. Mennonite 1
W&L 3, RMWC 0
W&L 3, Bridgewater 2
W&L 3, Lynchburg 0
Sewanee 3, W&L 2
Westminster 3, W&L 0
Centre 3, W&L 1
Greensboro 3, W&L 1
Guilford 3, W&L 1
W&L 3, Randolph-Macon 0
W&L 3, Hollins 1
W&L 3, Averett 2
W&L 3, Christopher Newport 1
W&L 3, E. Mennonite 0
W&L 3, Greensboro 1
#W&L 3, Emory & Henry 1
#W&L 3, Guilford 1
#W&L 3, E. Mennonite 2

- ODAC Tournament

1930

John H. Nelson lives in Danville, Va., and is proud he is "still able to be up and out."

Col. Harry E. Trail and his wife live in Covenant Village retirement center in Montgomery, Ala. Trail reports they "thoroughly enjoy the comfortable living."

1933

Dr. W. Todd DeVan of Hanover, Pa., visited Florida during 1997 with his wife and two of his three sons. DeVan reports they were watching their four horses train for the races.

1934

Henry L. King Jr. is living in Hot Springs, Va.

1935

Robert F. Cooper Jr. of Jackson, Miss., is the fifth generation of his family to attend W&L. He attended Alumni College this summer with his son, Dr. Robert F. Cooper III, of Oxford, Miss. The two Coopers enjoyed their course, "The Life and Times of George Washington," and stayed at the restored Maple Hall, built by Cooper's great-grandfather Col. John Gibson. Cooper said that after this week, he considers his son to be the sixth generation to attend W&L.

1936

Harry J. Breithaupt Jr. has retired from his law practice in Washington, D.C. He now divides his time between his residence in Washington, D.C., and his oceanfront home in Virginia Beach, Va.

1938

Col. John H. Shoaf has accepted the position of full-time instructor in Spanish at Montgomery College in The Woodlands, Texas. He is 81.

1939

Charles L. Guthrie Jr. lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and reports that he is in generally good health. In spite of having to use a cane, Guthrie is still playing a bit of golf.

1939L

The Hon. John A. MacKenzie of Portsmouth, Va., has spent the past 30 years as a federal judge. He plans to retire this spring.

1940

John S. (Jack) Broome of Oxnard, Calif., celebrated his 80th birthday on Dec. 1. He notes that "our country is the best, our state is the best and, finally, where I live is the best location in the country." Broome says some of his happiest years were on the W&L campus.

Charles C. Curl Jr. of St. Simon's Island, Ga., plans to make one last sky jump in Waycross, Ga., with his daughter, Christina, 19, before quitting for the more sedentary sports of golf and tennis. Curl was a member of the 1939 Southern Conference mile relay team, which still holds the W&L

school record. He hopes to see many friends at his 60th reunion in 2000.

1943

Dr. R. Francis Johnson moved back to Mystic, Conn., following his wife's death in Hilton Head, S.C. He is now closer to his children, grandchildren and colleagues at Connecticut College, where he taught for 20 years.

1944

Grant E. Mouser III of Williamsburg, Va., just finished teaching a short foreign policy course at the College of William and Mary. Mouser keeps busy as a site interpreter at Jamestown Island, as director of the APUA's Colonial capital branch and as a regional trustee for the eight APUA chapters in Tidewater Virginia.



LONG ISLAND
The Honorable George McInerney '39, '41L, former New York State Supreme Court Justice, and his wife, Ginger, enjoyed the chapter's alumni reception in October.

Dr. William P. Peak and his wife, Patsie, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 2, 1997, with their children, Bill '73 and Cathy and their extended families. The group gathered at Loch Lyme Lodge in Lyme, N.H. Peak lives in Louisville, Ky.

1947

Dr. Thomas M. Wright is sorry to have missed his 50th class reunion last spring. The weekend coincided with his fifth one-man art show in Alexandria, Va. Wright is a retired surgeon and spends a great deal of time painting and shuttling back and forth between Falls Church, Va., and the Outer Banks, N.C. Wright also notes that his two sons are alumni, Thomas '77 and Andrew Wright '89L.

1948

Louis W. Shroyer III of Bethesda, Md., reports that he and his wife will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in 1998. Shroyer's children are sending the couple to Sun Valley for a week—the same spot where they spent their honeymoon.

1948L

Grant E. Mouser III. See 1944.

John E. Scheifly is living in Whittier, Calif. with his wife, Pat. Scheifly is retired but serves as a director of the local hospital.

1949

Lt. Col. Henry M. Barker was one of 15 Phi Gams from the Class of 1949 who

enjoyed a mini reunion in Destin, Fla., in mid-October. Leonard Nixon '49 and his wife, Ruth, hosted the group in their new home located on a golf course. In attendance were Hank Barker, Atwell Dugger, Jack Earle, Roy Hoffman, Doc Sharer, Sally Whiteman and Lew Williamson. Barker lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

1950

The Rev. William S. Cale of Springfield, Va., is enjoying his retirement and keeps busy as parish associate of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Bethesda, Md. Cale also assists other churches when they call.

Dr. John S. Chapman of Dubuque, Iowa, is enjoying retirement. He recently took a rail trip through the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver and then to Victoria, British Columbia, during which he saw "exquisite scenery and beautiful cities." Chapman has 15 grandchildren and serves on a number of community boards.

Thomas C. Frost was recently featured in the *San Antonio Business Journal's* edition of "San Antonio's Public Company CEOs." Frost is the senior chairman of the board and CEO of Cullen/Frost Bankers Inc. He is a member of the board of governors of the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research and a trustee for the Southwest Research Institute. Frost's civic activity has included service on the board of trustees of the San Antonio Medical Foundation, the Texas Research and Technology Foundation and the Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital. He serves on the board of trustees of the McNay Art Museum and is chairman of the executive committee of Free Trade Alliance San Antonio. Additionally, Frost founded the United States-Mexico Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Ellison P. (Supe) Gaudling recently changed his reunion class from 1947 to 1950 in order to attend a reunion with more classmates that he knows. Gaudling is in the import-export business and lives in the Dominican Republic.

Oliver M. Mendell of New York has spent the past 40 years working for Chemical Bank in the New York City area. When the bank merged with Chase Manhattan Bank this past year, Mendell was asked to stay as senior business development officer. Mendell continues to chair the USO of Tri-State and thoroughly enjoys working with the military. He has flown with the Marines, sailed on nuclear submarines with the Navy and visited the Air Force Academy. He reports, "Our young servicemen and women are absolutely first rate."

Rev. William S. Metzler is a missionary for the Presbyterian Church. He spent the first half of 1997 in the Democratic Republic of Congo (formerly Zaire) helping to rebuild a large old church, which needed a new wall and roof. Metzler explains that workers were hindered by the red tape and fighting that went on all around them.

1951

John K. Boardman Jr. of Bedford, Va., has been awarded the 1997 distinguished service award by the American Furniture Manufacturers Association. An industry negotiator, Boardman is past president of the association and has served as a board representative to the International Woodworking Fair and Furniture Supply Show. Boardman is the president/CEO of Sam Moore Furniture Industries.

John I. Thompson Jr. retired from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission in 1991 after 23 years of service. He lives in Bellefonte, Pa.

1952

Dr. Robert A. Maslansky is "still mucking along in the trenches of the drug war, the angels' side, of course." Maslansky is the director of the addiction rehabilitation program at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

Dr. W.J. Kenneth Rockwell is living in Durham, N.C., and is proud to report that he hasn't "been jailed in 45 years."

1954

Robert J. Blair has finally retired after two years with Allied Chemical (thanks to Dr. Desha); two years with the U.S. Army Signal Corps as a depot management engineer (thanks to Dr. L.K. Johnson); 30 years with IBM in marketing communications; three years as CEO of a medical management company; six years consulting in marketing and trade shows, plus 29 years renovating historical houses. "Other than the above," says Blair, "I haven't been very busy." He lives in Charleston, S.C.

Dr. William C. Branscome has retired from 32 years of practice of internal medicine in Staunton, Va.

Robert D. Dixon lives in Hinsdale, Ill., where he remains active in the real estate industry. Dixon and his wife, Nancy, recently returned from a trip to Tuscany. They spend their winters at their beach house on Sanibel Island, Fla.

George H. Greer recently sold his 55-year-old-family business, but he retains an active interest in family farm operations. In July, he finally succeeded in bringing his entire family—four children and nine grandchildren—together for a reunion. Greer lives in Owensboro, Ky., but likes to spend as much time as possible in Banner Elk, N.C., and traveling in the U.S. and Europe.

William R. (Bill) Hill has resumed duties as managing editor of all publications for Veterinary Association Management Inc., after serving as part-time feature editor for the past several years. Hill has served in a number of reporting and editorial roles throughout his career, including service as the first executive director of the International Downtown Executives Association in Roanoke, Va., and public relations director of the Roanoke Valley

United Way. Most recently, he was planning and development manager for Ayden, N.C.

Farris Jackson and his wife, Susan, continue to live in Kingsport, Tenn., where they have resided since 1969. Both are still active and selling real estate. They have three grown children and eight grandchildren.

Dr. B. Phillip Kocen is still practicing developmental pediatrics in Austin, Texas. He hopes to retire "sometime in the next 20 years."

H. Gordon Leggett Jr. started a consulting service, Leggett Associates, LLC, in November 1996 following the sale of Leggett of Va. Inc. and subsidiaries to Belk Stores of Va. Leggett is no longer associated with the retail company started by his father and his four brothers in October 1927. He says he enjoys his new flexible schedule. Leggett and his wife, Pat, live in Lynchburg, Va.



A&E/HISTORY CHANNEL EVENT

Left to right: Roger Mudd, "EJ" Mudd, H.F. (Gerry) Lenfest and Marguerite Lenfest went a long way for this event last July—to Mount Juliet, Thomastown, Ireland.

George M. Young lives in Fort Worth, Texas, where he notes that this has been one of his company's busiest years ever in oil exploration and production. Young says it doesn't appear that retirement is coming anytime soon, as he is having too much fun and is kept very busy with 15 grandchildren.

1956

James B. Lunger of Waynesboro, Va., will retire from the Waynesboro School in September.

William C. Norman Jr. will serve as chairperson of the Centennial celebration for his hometown of Crossett, Ark. The celebration will be held in 1999, and Norman notes that the town "is just slightly younger than W&L."

Dr. Hugh W. Stephens is the associate dean of social sciences at the University of Houston. He recently published a book, *The Texas City Disaster, 1947*. Stephens lives in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Headley S. White Jr. plans to retire in June and move to New Hampshire on Lake Winnepesaukee. He currently lives in Allentown, Pa.

1957

Joel H. Bernstein of Magdalena, N.M., reports that he is "still writing and develop-

ing projects about the West and still ranching and raising quarter horses."

1958

Dr. Irwin R. Berman retired from the practice of surgery in Brunswick, Ga., in 1996. Berman now spends his time "writing, consulting and delighting in the development of a new grandson." His wife, Linda, his bride of 1962, is a "continuing source of rejuvenation."

1959

Anthony J. Frank has been elected chairman/CEO of Branch Cabell & Co. Inc. He lives in Richmond, Va.

1961

Alfred Harrison recently appeared as a guest on the television program, "Wall Street Week." Harrison is the vice chairman of Alliance Capital Management, a subsidiary of Equitable Companies, which operates mutual funds having a total value of \$27 billion. He attended W&L as an exchange student during the 1960-61 school year before receiving his degree from Cambridge University. Harrison now lives in Minneapolis, Minn., and is a naturalized U.S. citizen. He was on campus last year for the 50th reunion of soccer.

Charles H. Smith II of Greenville, S.C., is proud to report that his grandson, Read Folline Jr., was born in October.

1962

R. Roy Goodwin II has retired from Merrill Lynch & Co. after 32 years of service. He started a new company, The Organ Works, last year. Goodwin lives in Evans, Ga.

1963

Louis A. Rosenstock III, regrets to inform you that he still lives in Petersburg, Va., and not in St. Petersburg, Fla.

V. Lance Tarrance Jr. was recently named managing director of the public affairs practice at Burson-Marsteller, a global perception management firm. Tarrance brings more than 30 years' experience in political polling and strategic counsel to his new position. He will provide senior counsel to a broad range of the firm's clients. Tarrance was formerly a senior executive with Gallup Inc. He lives in Tomball, Texas.

1964

Philip S.E. Booth is living in New York City, where he is a principal bass with the Metropolitan Opera and assorted chamber choirs. Booth also works with newly arrived refugees and other immigrants, mostly from the former Soviet Union, with backgrounds in the performing arts. He helps them find jobs and a "measure of the American Dream."

Martin E. Galt III has been appointed the executive responsible for all investment management activities within the Asset Management Group at NationsBank. Galt's responsibilities will include management

responsibilities at Trade Street Investment Associates Inc. and Sovrant Capital Management Corp. as well as service on the management committee of Gartmore Global Partners. Galt will continue to oversee Boatmen's Capital Management Inc. and NationsBank Private Investments. In addition, Galt will retain his titles as president of NationsBank Private Investments and chairman of the board of directors for Boatmen's Capital Management. Galt lives in St. Louis, Mo.

1965

William B. Boyle has moved to Latvia from Guatemala. He and his wife, Aura, are missionaries whose principal work is publishing. Boyle notes that the first issue of *Kristiga Dzive Latvija* (Christian Life in Latvia) has just gone to press. He and his wife are publishing it in collaboration with Strang Communications, publishers of *Charisma*, *Ministries Today* and *New Man* magazines. They live in Riga, Latvia, with their son, Joshua.

J. Malcolm Morris continues as vice president and general counsel for Ziff-Davis

Inc., a publisher of magazines, newsletters and web sites about computers. He spoke at the PLI Conference on internet law in San Francisco this past July. Morris lives in Manhattan with his wife, Mary, and their two sons.

Dr. George M. Sanders is living in Cherry Hill, N.J. His son, Geoffrey, was married last August and is pursuing a master's degree at Johns Hopkins University. His daughter, Judy, is expected to graduate from Princeton in June.

1966

H. Scott Lavery Jr. is the vice president of sales administration at Movado Group Inc., a manufacturer and distributor of fine Swiss watches. The company produces watches under five brand names including Piaget, Corum, Concord, Movado and ESQ. Lavery lives in Lyndhurst, N.J.

1966L

The Hon. Rudolph Bumgardner III was named to the Virginia Court of Appeals by Gov. George Allen. Bumgardner, a Circuit Court judge, will hear criminal cases from

circuit courts, except death penalty cases, and will have jurisdiction over family law matters, including child custody and adoption cases. He lives in Staunton, Va.

1967

The Hon. Robert G. Bigham has been elected to a 10-year term as judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa. Bigham received the nomination from both the Republican and Democratic parties. He lives in Gettysburg, Pa.

Jamie A. Stalnaker continues to sail the Chesapeake Bay and New England coast on a regular basis as his chief form of recreation. He was recently elected to the board of the Fishing Bay Yacht Club and serves on the advisory board for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Stalnaker lives in Virginia Beach, Va., and has 2-year-old twin granddaughters.

1968

Gary P. Wilkinson lives in Florence, Ala., where he is enjoying his law practice. Wilkinson notes that his son, Gary Jr., graduated from Ole Miss in May. His son,

Hot Properties

Two Washington and Lee graduates recently attracted attention to the financial world by adhering to the adage, "The future is now."

Richard P. Cancelmo Jr., '80, had been an options trader in his native Philadelphia and in Texas for 15 years when he had a brainstorm: Why not marry options trading with the investing hotbed of the 1990s, the mutual fund?

Last year, he launched the West University Fund, named for the area of Houston where he now lives. The \$3.6 million fund is one of a handful that specializes in writing covered call options, a conservative yet little understood strategy that takes some of the unnerving volatility out of today's stock market.

Less than two years old, the fund has already drawn notice from the financial press, notably *Dow Jones Money Management Alert* and *Forbes* magazine, which profiled Cancelmo a few weeks after the Oct. 27 market crash. The *Forbes* piece cited how, on the day the market sank 7.2 percent, West University lost just 1.8 percent. The fund is up 21 percent since its inception in February 1996.

While Cancelmo strives to make money for individual investors, Chris Busbee, '85, helps to do the same for major utilities, primarily in emerging countries. Busbee, a vice president with Citicorp in New York, structured a deal this year that raised \$250 million for Pakistan Telecommunications Co. The entity sold the rights to existing and future revenues received when carriers use its lines for long-distance calls in the country.

It is believed to be the first such "securitization" in Pakistan and involves multiple carriers including AT&T, British Telecommunications and Deutsche Telekom, according to an account in the *Financial Times*.

The agreement won *Corporate Finance* magazine's "emerging market award" this year. "I've done [similar] deals in the Dominican Republic, El Salvador and Turkey," said Busbee, who joined Citicorp eight years ago.

Cancelmo's fund, meanwhile, owns 30 to 40 stocks, and he writes covered calls on most of them. With a covered option, a seller such as Cancelmo offers buyers the right to purchase stock at a set price by a certain date, in exchange for a premium. One drawback is the fund "leaves money on the table" if a stock soars in price. But by the same token, the premium offers protection when the stock price falls.

"I don't have to find the next Microsoft," said Cancelmo, who has a 7 percent stake in the fund.

From the beginning, Cancelmo has handled all the paperwork for West University Fund, including writing the 179-page document to register the fund. He also pens financial reports to shareholders, which include analogous references to baseball greats. In one, he cites the steady yet unflashy career of Richie Ashburn, who hit no more than seven homers a year with the Phillies, but his defense and .308 batting average propelled him into the Hall of Fame.

After all, it's batting the average that counts.

—By Jim Parker '80



Photo: Temple Webber III '78

Richard P. Cancelmo Jr., '80, earned a profile in *Forbes* with his West University Fund.

Hasell, is a sophomore at Ole Miss and his son, Pratt, is a senior in high school.

1969

Gary D. Silverfield has been elected president of Renaissance Hospital Management Inc. in Chicago, Ill. The company manages hospitals and other health services. Silverfield continues to develop real estate and live in Jacksonville, Fla.

1969L

The Hon. Robert G. Bigham. See 1967.

1970

James G. L. English recently formed the software design firm, English Computer Consulting. The firm specializes in data solutions to the advertising and publishing industries. English is featured in an article on independent business success stories in the 1998 forecast issue of *Money Magazine*. He lives in New York City.

Randolph L. Hutto has been appointed executive vice president, general counsel and secretary of Medaphis Corp. The Atlanta-based company is a leading provider of software solutions for the healthcare market. Hutto will serve as head of the legal team and will report directly to the chief executive officer. Hutto previously served as senior vice president of First Data Corp., senior executive vice president and general counsel of First Financial Management Corp. and was a partner in the law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan.

William R. (Bill) Phillips has been named chief deputy attorney general for the state of Georgia. He was chosen by new Georgia Attorney General Thurbert E. Baker. Phillips and his wife, Dottie, live in Stone Mountain, Ga., with their son, Rusty.

1971

Thomas H. Alphin Jr. was recently selected for a position in the office of the legal advisor at the State Department. He has spent the past 12 years as assistant general counsel with the Defense Contract Audit Agency. Alphin's new position continues his career in federal personnel law and adds responsibility for foreign service personnel law matters. Last year, Alphin retired from the District of Columbia Army National Guard, where he served as the commander of the 471st Judge Advocate Detachment. He retired as a lieutenant colonel with 23 years of service as an active duty, reserve and National Guard judge advocate.

Henry A. Harkey is the managing partner in the law firm of Harkey, Lambeth, Nystrom, Fiorella & Morrison, LLP. Harkey is also a principal in the real estate development company, Addison Realty Advisors, LLC; the chairman of the board of directors for Park Meridian Bank, and on the executive committee and board of trustees of the Charlotte Country Day School. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. D. Downs Little lives in Lottsburg, Va., on the northern neck of Northumberland

County, where he enjoys the practice of family medicine with Rappahannock General Hospital family practice group. Little and his wife, Mary Margaret, enjoy tending crab pots, fishing and relaxing.

Jeffrey B. Spence works for the Virginia region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is proud to report that the organization just completed one of its most successful years, both financially and programmatically. One program reached more than 150 high school age youth with positive human relations training. Spence lives in Maidens, Va.

1972

Capt. Paul E. Weeks retired from the U.S. Army in 1993. He has spent the past few years serving as one of the Army's program managers for the Patriot Missile System. Weeks currently is employed as a control and planning expert for missile systems division at the Raytheon Co. His present assignment is as a program manager for an advanced missile system development. Weeks lives in Hudson, N.M.

1973

Dale M. Rhodes has been elected to the South Carolina Deferred Compensation Commission. He continues as chief financial officer of the South Carolina Department of Revenue. It was in this capacity that Rhodes recently received the S.C. Association of Counties outstanding public service award for assistance to county governments. Rhodes has been a lecturer in accounting at the University of South Carolina since 1981 and recently received the University's Outstanding Teaching Award. He holds a commission of lieutenant colonel of armor in the U.S. Army Reserve and is currently enrolled in the U.S. Army War College. Rhodes lives in Columbia, S.C.

Ben C. Smith has been appointed executive vice president of sales and marketing, a new position at the GMAC Mortgage Corp. Smith will be responsible for overseeing distribution channels for the company's growing product offerings for first mortgages and home equity loans. Formerly, he was vice president for workplace marketing and financial education services at American Express Financial Advisors. Smith lives in Wayzata, Minn.

1973L

Jamie A. Stalnaker. See 1967.

1974L

Thomas H. Alphin Jr. See 1971.

1975

Louis A. LeLaurin III has been elected to a one-year term as president-elect of the Commercial Law League of America. LeLaurin has been a member of the CLLA since 1974, serving as attorney member of the board of governors, recording secretary, representative to the young members section of the board of governors and chair for

the special committee to draft bylaws for creditors rights section. LeLaurin has authored a number of publications for the league. He practices in the law firm of LeLaurin & Kessler, LLP in San Antonio, Texas.

1976

James E. Englehart was recently elected president and treasurer of Brosius-Eliason Co., making him the fourth generation to hold the position. Brosius-Eliason is a lumber and building materials supplier and was founded by Englehart's great-grandfather, James T. Eliason. Englehart lives in Wilmington, Del.



W&L HALL OF FAMERS FOR LACROSSE

The Virginia induction ceremony in September honored, left to right: Reiley McDonald (Cornell '79), Jim McDonald's son and presenter, Virginia Lacrosse Hall of Fame Inductee Jim McDonald '50; Bill Pacy '50, Bob Clements '80, Bill Clements, Jr. (Roanoke College '77), son of Bill Clements '50 and his presenter. Also inducted on this occasion was former W&L lacrosse coach and athletic director Gene Corrigan.

The Hon. J. Michael Luttig wrote the decision for the federal appeals case *Rice et al v. Paladin Enterprises Inc.*, decided in Richmond in early November. Portions of the decision appeared in *The Washington Post* on Nov. 16, 1997. Judge Luttig, along with Judges William W. Wilkins Jr. and Karen J. Williams, found that Paladin Enterprises Inc., a publishing company, was not protected under the First Amendment and was civilly liable for a murder that was carried out via instructions found in one of Paladin's books. Luttig is a federal judge in Richmond.

1977

Reid H. Griffin has become the corporate controller for Internet Ventures Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif. He lives in Trabuco Canyon, Calif.

Lee M. Kennedy has been appointed director of community and public relations for Maryland General Hospital. Kennedy was previously the director of public relations for Northwest Hospital Center. He lives in Timonium, Md.

Benjamin M. Lowe left the U.S. Foreign Service in October 1996. He is currently the head of the International Foundation for Election Systems program in Liberia. Lowe reports the program aims at restoring civil society in war-torn Liberia. He plans to be in Liberia for another year or two.

John A. Magee V has been named senior vice president of Norelli & Co., a Charlotte-based management consulting firm specializing in service to middle market companies. Magee was most recently vice president for First Union Corp. in Richmond, Va.

Lt. Col. Marshall K. Snyder has retired from the Marine Corps after 20 years. During his military career, Snyder had six overseas tours and participated in combat operations in Grenada, Beirut and the Gulf War. He is currently working as a telecommunications engineer for SRA International in Arlington, Va.

John A. Ulizio is the vice president and general counsel of the U.S. Silica Co. He lives in Hagerstown, Md.

1978

Lee W. Muse Jr. is vice president of sales and marketing for Details Inc., an international leader in the manufacture of printed circuit boards. Muse and his wife, Sandy, recently moved to Mission Viejo, Calif., with their children, Lee III, Tucker and Alex.

1979

Paul P. Daugherty is a sports columnist for the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. He and his wife, Kerry, live in Cleveland, Ohio, with their son, Kelly, 11, and their daughter, Jillian, 8. Daugherty won first place, 1996, best sports feature, Ohio AP Contest, for a story on the former University of Cincinnati basketball star Danny Fortson.

1980

Dr. William H. Matthai Jr. has joined the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania in the Department of Medicine. Matthai teaches cardiology at Presbyterian Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Robert W. Pearce Jr. has been named to the local advisory board of BB&T. Pearce is a partner and business attorney with Young, Clement, Rivers & Tisdale in Charleston, S.C.

Harry Wright IV has moved from the bankruptcy department at Bricker & Eckler LLP to the firm's health care department. Wright will work primarily in the area of health care compliance and Medicare billing. He lives in Columbus, Ohio.

1980L

Ben C. Smith. See 1973.

1981

David B. Irvin lives in Richmond, Va., with his wife, Ann Watson, and their two sons, Taylor, 9, and Jack, 5. Irvin was recently promoted to senior assistant attorney general in the state attorney general's office. He works in the antitrust and consumer litigation section of the office.

Richard W. Salmons Jr. is president of Salmons Dredging Co. in Charleston, S.C. The company handles a wide range of marine services, including ship salvage, barge service, floating cranes and tugs,

launch service, marine structures and bridges and underwater utilities. The company also installs, inspects, maintains and repairs, bridges and piers, dams and all classes of vessels. Salmons and his wife, Hamer, live in Charleston with their daughter, Dillard, and their son, Richard. Salmons was recently featured in an article printed in Charleston's *Post and Courier* newspaper.

1984

David R. Harcus was recently transferred to Fayetteville, N.C., where he was promoted to controller of Wellman Inc.'s polyester yarn manufacturing facility.

Charles C. Sherrill Jr. is a real estate appraiser with Sherrill Appraisal Co. in Pensacola, Fla. He earned his MAI designation from the Appraisal Institute in 1991. Sherrill lives in Pensacola and serves as W&L's Alumni Admissions Program representative for the area.

1985

David M. Hollis is a principal consultant with Price Waterhouse LLP in Arlington, Va. He joined the firm in June 1996, and provides management consulting services to government and private sector clients. David and his partner, Mark David Agrast, live in Washington, D.C.



CHARLESTON, W.V.

Left to right: Ike Smith '57, '60L, Chapter President Ed Tiffey '90L, Monika Hussell '93L, John Stump '93L, John Hussell '94L made the season merry with a holiday party on Dec. 17.

Kenneth S. Nankin has opened his own law office in Washington, D.C., where he has been practicing for the past nine years. He concentrates in the areas of commercial, employment and government contracts litigation. Ken and his wife, Helene, live in Arlington, Va.

1985L

Harry S. Gold is working in legal and business affairs at Walt Disney Theatrical Productions in Los Angeles, Calif.

1986

William R. Hemphill Jr. has become a partner in the law firm of Hance, Scarborough, Woodward & Weisbart. He and his wife, Abby, live in Austin, Texas, with their sons, Rush, 4, and Garret, 2.

James G. Renfro Jr. is in Colorado Springs, Colo., "making the world a better place for cable television." Renfro works for Siecor Corp. He and his wife, Stephanie, see a lot of John Sanders '86 and his wife, Kathy, who recently moved to the Rockies.

Robert J. Whann IV is president of Leidenheimer Baking Co. in New Orleans, La. He and his wife, Leah, have two children, Katie, 3, and William, 1.

Donald M. Wilkinson III is the vice president of Wilkinson O'Grady & Co. Inc., an investment advisory firm in New York City.

1987

George A. Berger II lives in Birmingham, Ala., where he is senior land development planner for Shelby County, the fastest growing county in Alabama and among the U.S. top 10. Berger also attends law school at night.

Sean M. Butler has been awarded a Mildred Kates Dissertation Award for graduate study at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Butler is completing work on his dissertation requirement for the Ph.D degree in the UNCG Department of English. He lives in Greensboro, N.C.

C. David Dickey Jr. has relocated to Atlanta, where he is the director for transportation and traffic control at Wilbur Smith Associates, a consulting engineering firm. Dickey lives in Lilburn, Ga.

William A. Garrett III is the vice president finance and the CFO of Vanguard Airlines Inc. Vanguard is a scheduled passenger service airline, providing jet service to 10 major cities across the United States. The airline is a publicly traded company. Garrett and his wife, Patience Jones '89, live in Mission Hills, Kan., with their two children, William, 6, and Thompson, 3.

Steven D. Sandler completed his MBA at the Wharton School of Business in May with Ed Wilson '91 and Chad Delp '93. Sandler is currently working in San Francisco for Genesis Merchant Group, a real estate investment banking and principal group.

Mark A. Zavatsky earned a master's degree in education from Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio, in December. Zavatsky lives in Wheeling, W.V.

1987L

Sarah Y. Moncure Kirby has been named a director in the law firm of Sands Anderson Marks & Miller. She serves as managing director of the southwest Virginia office, where she specializes in workers' compensation defense litigation and local government law. Kirby lives in Radford, Va.

1988

Capt. Christopher H. Beckert has moved to Fort Irwin, Calif., in the Mojave desert, where he has assumed the Delta Company team trainer position for Cobra Team, an operations group. Beckert is still enjoying life as an army officer. He and his wife, Kerri, have two daughters, Kate, 6, and Emma Jane, 2.

Dr. William T. Hartley finished his orthopedic surgery residency at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He has relocated to Alexandria, Va., to complete a one-

year total joint fellowship at the Anderson Clinic.

Bradley B. Root returned to campus for Class Agents/Reunion Chairs Weekend this fall. He reports that it was "great to see everyone from the Alumni and Development Offices" while he was here. Root lives in Pittsburgh.

C. Russell H. Shearer has become associated with the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey in their Washington, D.C., office. Shearer will continue to practice in the fields of environmental, nuclear and energy law and will advise on nuclear weapons pol-

icy. He was formerly an attorney in Aiken, S.C., Shearer was awarded the Community Service Award for providing in excess of 150 hours of pro bono legal services in 1996 by the Department of Energy. Shearer helped South Carolina citizens with federal environmental legal issues. In addition, Shearer was nominated as the 1997 Outstanding Young Federal Lawyer. He has been certified as a registered environmental professional by the National Registry of Environmental Professionals. He also was elected to the board of directors for Children's Place, a United Way agency dedicated to providing therapeutic intervention

for neglected, abused or at-risk children. Shearer lives in Alexandria, Va.

Eugene F. Stephenson II joined the faculty of Berry College in Mount Berry, Ga. Stephenson is an assistant professor of economics and is a doctoral candidate at North Carolina State University. He was previously an instructor at UNC Wilmington and North Carolina State University and he is a member of the American Economic Association and the National Tax Association. Stephenson and his wife, Jennifer, live in Rome, Ga.

Publisher Emeritus

Charles S. Rowe '45, '50L retired on Oct. 31 as editor and co-publisher of the *The Free Lance-Star* of Fredericksburg (Va.). During his almost 50-year career, the *Star* gained a national reputation as one of the best small dailies in the country.

Rowe had graduated from Washington and Lee and was about halfway through W&L law school in 1949 when his father, Josiah P. Rowe Jr., died unexpectedly. The senior Rowe had bought the paper just two years earlier. Since 1949, Charles Rowe and his brother, Josiah P. Rowe III, have owned and run the paper together. Charles ran the news side of the paper; Josiah (or Joe) has run the business side, and will assume the role of sole publisher and general manager. The brothers have

been inducted in the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame.

Since 1949, the *Star's* circulation has climbed from about 6,000 to close to 50,000. The family-run company also includes three radio stations in Fredericksburg and an Internet service.

Charles Rowe has been active in national and state organizations, serving as president of

the Associated Press Managing Editors Association and vice chairman of The Associated Press.

"Charlie has been among the most active Virginia journalists," said W&L journalism professor Hampden Smith. "Nobody has been more deeply involved in the profession on a state and national level than Charlie. He has been known for his leadership in the profession, his interest and concern."

"If I were going to pick any small newspaper for my students to go to, it would be the *Star*," added Smith. "It's in a class by itself." Smith added that Ed Jones, now managing editor, is continuing in Rowe's footsteps.

The newspaper is applauded not only for its quality of journalism, but for the way it has been run. It is a family business that treats its employees like family members.

In a recent newspaper article, Jerry Berry, who worked for the Rowses for 30 years and is now retired, commented, "It was like a family—you didn't feel like you were working for a company—you were working for a family."

Ted Byrd '87 has been at the *Star* for nine years and now heads up local government coverage. "The company newsletter each month prints everyone's birthday. I have the same birthday as Charles, and every year he has always stopped by to say 'happy birthday.'"

Star news columnist Rob Hedelt '78 began his career with the *Star* in 1977 as an intern, joining the paper full time when he graduated from Washington and Lee. He remembers his interview with Charlie Rowe.

"During the interview, Charles was drinking out of a W&L mug, and on his wall hung his W&L diploma and a picture of the Colonnade. He asked me, 'Where is Washington and Lee?' I thought it was some trick question so I answered, 'Well, it's right there where it always has been, in Lexington.'

"The other thing he asked was, 'What kind of story do you like to write?' The writing was what was important to him, and it's what I like about being here. The main value is placed on the writing. He always wanted stories written in a way people would read them. The *Star* is the kind of place where if you wanted to try something you could give it a shot. That's a nice environment to work in."

Hedelt continued, "He set a standard for the way he wanted things. It started with accuracy and objectivity and then extended to the writing and the reporting so that the way we wrote covered the basics, but we wrote about things people cared about. He did that by getting good people here, paying them well and letting them do what they do well."

The main thing about Rowe, says Hedelt, is that "he has had good people in place and said, 'This is what I expect.' Then he stepped back and let them do what they were good at."

Rowe has barely had time to enjoy his new retirement, but he says he plans to do "some writing, some traveling and just sort of truly relaxing for a while." Enjoying a deserved vacation in Vero Beach, Fla., Rowe said, "I have the kind of personality where I have to be going at top speed. I hope I can get out of that mode and take life at a little more gentle pace."

—By Evan Atkins

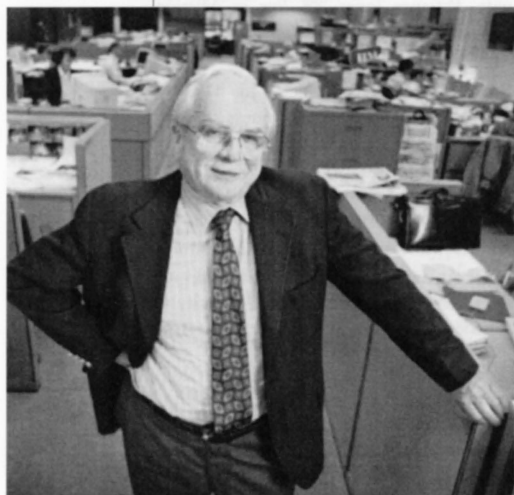


Photo Courtesy: The Free-Lance Star.

Charles S. Rowe '45, '50L is washing his hands of newspaper ink after almost 50 years.

1988L

David B. Carson was recently profiled in a new magazine, *The Associate*. Carson, who is a partner in the Roanoke law firm Johnson, Ayers, & Matthews, was interviewed about the path to the position of partner. Carson became a partner at the age of 31. He lives in Roanoke with his wife, Regina, and their two children.

1989

Amy C. Balfour has become associated with the law firm of Beale, Balfour, Davidson & Etherington, P.C. She lives in Richmond, Va.

Monica M. Burke is living in Philadelphia and working as a Lotus Notes consultant. Burke visited Italy in September with friend Bob Strickland '86.

John C. Carberry has opened a new office of his company in San Francisco. The company, Espresso "Buy the Cup," imports espresso machines from Italy and leases them to restaurants, hotels and office buildings. Carberry lives in San Francisco.

Richard S. Redfoot received his master's degree in architecture in 1994 and plans to sit for the North Carolina Architectural Boards this winter. He and his wife live in New Bern, N.C., with their children, Max, 5, and Madison, 2.

1990

James C. Ambrosini graduated from the Stevens Institute of Technology in December with a master's degree in information management. Ambrosini was in the top 2 percent of his class. He currently is working as an information technology auditor for Bear Stearns in New York. Ambrosini lives in Morristown, N.J.

Charles J. Ameno received his professional designation (CRP) last May. He has since joined Applied Materials as a relocation immigration specialist in charge of Israeli immigration and domestic relations. Ameno lives in Austin, Texas.

Rev. Christopher A. Beeley is in his second year of the Notre Dame Early and Medieval Christian Theology Ph.D. program. Rev. Beeley is the assisting priest at St. Michael & All Angel's Episcopal Church in South Bend, Ind. He and his wife, Shannon, live in South Bend with their son, Reed, 4.

Mary Alice McMorrow is working at Mattel Inc., where she was recently promoted to product manager. She lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Matthew N. Murphy has been named ESPN's director of affiliate sales and marketing for the northeast region. Murphy was formerly a senior account executive for the eastern division. In his new position, Murphy will oversee all sales, marketing and customer support activities in the Northeast, with specific day-to-day management of the No. 1 market, New York City, and also the Time Warner corporate account. He lives in West Hartford, Conn.

Gregory J. Ossi graduated magna cum laude

last May from Catholic University School of Law. He recently passed the Virginia Bar exam and is working as a management side labor lawyer in Washington, D.C., for Krupin, Greenbaum & O'Brien. Ossi and his wife, Amy Panella '93, are busy renovating their "new" 72-year-old house in Chevy Chase, Md.

Patricia A. "Patsy" Sciutto recently joined Deutsche Morgan Grenfell (Deutsche Bank) to help develop new training programs for the rapidly growing investment bank. She will be relocating with them to London, where she will spend the next two to five years. Sciutto lives in New York City.

1991

Elizabeth M. Baker is living in Norfolk, Va. She is in her third year of medical school at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

L. Foster Bowman has been transferred to London to trade derivatives for Bankers Trust. Bowman joined Bankers Trust three years ago to do proprietary trading having traded derivatives for Barclays in New York prior to that. Bowman and his wife, Mobley, plan to stay in London for the next two years.

Christopher J. Bray spent the summer traveling in Hong Kong and Thailand. He notes that the highlights of the trip were the Thai Elvis impersonator show, hill-tribe trekking in Northern Thailand and visiting with classmate Tomas Perez, who is a Hong Kong resident. Bray is currently pursuing his M.Ed. in behavior disorders and learning disabilities. He spent the past three years teaching high school social studies in Stone Mountain, Ga. He lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

Sherri L. Brown has completed her M.S. in international social welfare policy practice at Columbia University School of Social Work. She is currently serving a two-year term in Nambibia in Southern Africa as a regional youth officer for the Ministry of Youth.

Dr. Lee O. Butterfield will be completing his internal medicine residency at Yale in June. He and his wife, Lori, will be moving to Charleston, S.C., where Butterfield will begin a fellowship in interventional cardiology at the Medical University of South Carolina. He currently lives in Hamden, Conn.

Terance F. Fowler is a member of Coopers & Lybrand's healthcare consulting unit in Atlanta. He spent most of last year on a project in New York City, where he was able to get together with many old W&L friends such as classmates Larkin and Courtney Fowler and Foster Bowman. Fowler took the CFA exam, level I, in May. He is now back in Atlanta and looking forward to upcoming Atlanta alumni chapter events.

Gregory J. Golden recently joined the law firm of Baker & Botts as an associate. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Jennifer Bandrowski Inman has joined the Marietta, Ga.-based Georgia Ballet as a company member. She is looking forward to

performing in George Balanchine's "Serenade" in April at the Rialto Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Atlanta. Inman notes that the experience is a "dream come true." The "Serenade" is her favorite ballet. She and her husband, Mark, live in Atlanta.

Anne D. Lamkin is a lawyer in Birmingham, Ala., at the firm of Gorham & Waldrep P.C.

Matthew H. Malloy received his MBA from Duke University Fuqua School of Business. He is currently employed with Merrill Lynch & Co. in investment banking. Malloy lives in New York, N.Y.



SEWANEE TAILGATE PARTY

Left to right: Kevin Roddey '94, David Purdue '85, Sumner Bouldin '82, Turner Simkins '87, Dallas Hagewood '90, Laws Bouldin '85, Alan Greeter '89, Edward Griffin '85, Rob McCullough '86 gathered for the big game Oct. 25.

Janice Ferman Straske teaches cooking classes in Tampa, Fla., where she lives with her husband, Steve, and their two daughters.

Edward M. Wilson is a sales engineer in Silicon Valley for Teradyne, a high tech company that makes semiconductor testing equipment. Wilson was formerly at the Wharton Business School where he received his MBA. He now lives in Santa Clara, Calif.

1992

Robin M. Dru was recently promoted to the position of senior clinical research associate at Allergan Inc. Dru has been with the company for the last two years. She lives in Newport Beach, Calif.

Jay C. Fertile is in his second year of a four-year radiology residency at the University of Virginia. He recently received an award for excellence in teaching from the school of medicine. Fertile lives in Charlottesville.

Stephanie Mchaney Gage lives in Appleton, Wis., where she is a national account executive with Nabisco Biscuit. She married Paul Gage on July 2, 1994, and they have a healthy, terribly unmannered retriever.

Rosemary Globetti has joined the Atlanta office of Hunton & Williams as an associate on the firm's labor and employment law team. She will focus her practice on labor and employment relations issues, including discrimination, harassment, retaliation, union avoidance, collective bargaining, Americans with Disabilities Act compliance and supervisory training. Globetti was formerly a staff attorney with Federal Express Corp.

Ashley P. Harper earned an MBA last May. She spent the summer in La Jolla, Calif., working for a start-up magazine. Harper is currently working with Andersen Consulting as an analyst. She lives in Overland Park, Kan.

Dr. R. Christopher Miyamoto completed his general surgery internship and is enjoying his first year of otolaryngology residency at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center. He and his wife, Brenda, are happily settled in Cincinnati, Ohio.



BALTIMORE CHAPTER

Left to right: John Miller '73L, Carol Pierce '95, Alumni Board member Clark Carter '69, Chapter President Hugh Robinson '80, Tony Waskiewicz '89, Melissa Anemojanis Holton '89, Vice President Joe Seifert '83, Marc Ottinger '80, Alicia Hay '91, Kelly Greene Perkins '91 attended the chapter board meeting on Nov. 12. Present but not pictured was Sam Englehart '73.

George C. Sakin has accepted a position as area manager for South Florida with Schieffelin & Sommerset. The company is the importer for brands like Dewars, Johnnie Walker, Hennessy, Mott & Chandoal and Tanqueray. Sakin and his wife, Jennifer, live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Eric R. Thiessen has become associated with the law firm of Penn, Stuart & Eskridge in Abingdon, Va. Thiessen most recently completed a judicial clerkship to U.S. Magistrate Judge Cynthia Kinser, who is now a Justice on the Supreme Court of Virginia.

Tracey D. Thornblade recently moved from New York City to Buffalo, N.Y. She is a college recruiter for M&T Bank.

1993

Todd G. Ammermann and his wife, **Cathy Lopiccio** '93, recently moved from Williamsburg, Va., to Richmond, where they purchased a home in the historic Church Hill district. Ammermann is an associate with McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boothe in the public finance group. Lopiccio is an associate with Mays & Valentine in the health care and corporate groups.

Niv Goldberg was recently appointed administrative director of Congregation Adat Reyim, a conservative synagogue in Springfield, Va. He looks forward to getting together with the greater D.C. alumni group. Goldberg lives in Alexandria, Va.

T. Chad Hamilton has entered the MBA program at the University of Texas at Austin. Hamilton lives with Robert

Miggins '94 and sees Ed Hart '91 and Josh Levinson '93 on campus often.

Lauren D. Hartman is currently teaching mathematics at Chadwick, a private high school in Palos Verdes, Calif. She is excited to be sharing a house in Los Angeles with Elaine Harris '92.

Cary W. Potts is teaching history at Christ School, an all male boarding school in Asheville, N.C.

Michael L. Sandridge will graduate from the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia in May. He lives in Charlottesville.

David R. Schiminger is in his first year of the MBA program at the University of Virginia's Darden School. Since graduation, Schiminger has worked as a research analyst at Croft-Leominster in Baltimore along with David Hunter '93 and David Meeker '96.

Paul J. Waicus Jr. is living in Moorestown, N.J.

James H. West will graduate from the University of Maryland School of Law in May. He will begin clerking for a federal district court judge in Baltimore in the fall. West currently lives in Baltimore.

Elizabeth Hancock Wozencraft and her husband, Frank, recently bought a house in Houston. They are having a great time trying to furnish it.

1993 Law

Amy C. Balfour. See 1989.

Robert M. (Bobby) Lilly is an associate with the law offices of Warren & Scheid in his hometown of Narrows, Va. Lilly also serves as president of the Giles County Bar Association.

1994

Judson M. Allen works for Robert Half Inc. as a headhunter. He lives in Atlanta.

Daniele Bartolucci is finishing the qualification course for special forces at the JFK Special Warfare School, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Alice Wing Sze Choi is an assistant development and research officer for Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service, LC-HKS in Hong Kong. Choi recently moved from the city of Kowloon to Shatin.

Thomas F. Hespos recently won a contest sponsored by GeoCities and *AdWeek Magazine* for one of his web sites. The site contains on-line advertising research links called OLAF, On Line Advertising Forum, and it beat out several thousand other sites to become the grand prize winner. The site can be found at <<http://www.geocities.com/MadisonAvenue/3038>>. Hespos' company, K2 Design, has taken an interest in moving OLAF to its server and selling ads on it. Hespos maintains the Class of '94 homepage and promises updates soon. He was recently featured in *Fast Co.* magazine in a feature story about web entrepreneurs, entitled "Make You a Star!" The article appears

in the Dec./Jan. issue. Hespos lives in Wading River, N.Y.

Lev M. Morozov recently moved to London from Vienna, Austria, where he is enjoying his job as portfolio manager for a Swedish bank, SEB. Morozov enjoys traveling around Eastern Europe and Russia and notes that living in London is "a lot of fun too."

Laura A. Purcell is pursuing a master's degree in public history, historic preservation and U.S. history, at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

J.W. Pearce Smithwick III is pursuing a master's in wildlife biology at the University of Montana. The focus of his thesis is the hybridization between rainbow and cutthroat trout. Smithwick lives in Missoula, Mont.

Michael A. Groot was recently appointed assistant commonwealth's attorney for the city of Buena Vista, Va. Groot is an associate in the law firm of Irvine & Groot. He practiced law in Baltimore following graduation, where he concentrated his practice on criminal defense, general civil litigation, personal injury and domestic relations law.

1995

Katherine Stephens Boland and her husband, Brian '96, continue to love living in Nashville, Tenn., where they have just moved into a new condominium. Stephens is in her final year of the M.Ed. program at Vanderbilt, and Boland is managing Holland Rhythm Band. You can preview the band at <www.hollandlive.com>.

Katherine A. Boozer is living in Atlanta and working for Sun Trust Bank. Her roommates are classmates Kait Barton, Anne-Michelle Langlois, Wendy Alexander and Frost Bush and they "love to have visitors!"

V. Frost Bush was recently promoted to assistant account executive at the public relations firm, GCI Group, in Atlanta.

John W. Cox continues his pursuit of a doctorate in chemistry from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. He took a week off in August and travelled to Montana with classmate James Turner to "get away from civilization and relax."

Richard F. Cummins Jr. has been named 1997 "Young Broker of the Year" by the Insurers of Tennessee at the annual state convention in October. Cummins lives in Nashville.

Catherine A. Gartin is an associate producer at CNN in Atlanta for the shows "Crossfire" and "Larry King Live."

Allen R. Gillespie recently left Smith Barney to found his own investment advisory firm/ mutual fund company, Blue Ridge Advisors Inc. Gillespie is also becoming more involved with Perdido Vineyards of Alabama, a family winery. He lives in Greenville, S.C., where he recently joined classmate Erin McKinney as a member of the Greenville Jaycees.

Matthew B. Gilman is an assistant vice president in the corporate finance department at Scott & Stringfellow in Richmond, Va. He spent the last two years as a financial analyst in the corporate finance division at Wheat First Butcher Singer (now Wheat First Union). Gilman lives in Richmond.

Leslie R. Hallett has just finished her second year promoting and helping operate the JH Ranch's summer programs in Etna, Calif. She is planning to take a little time off before beginning the job search in Birmingham and the Southeast.

Cameron K. Huddleston is a staff writer in the public affairs department of a national trade association. She lives in Washington, D.C.

Samuel R. Jones is completing an internship as a school psychiatrist with the Metro Nashville School District. He lives in Brentwood, Tenn.

Teresa P.L. Lamey spent the past summer in Tunis, Tunisia, studying Arabic at the local university. She spent her weekends traveling throughout the country, spending time in Douz on the edge of the Sahara Desert and Ain Draham, a village nestled in the Khroumirie Mountains, 7.5 miles from Algeria. Lamey reports that the Khroumirie Mountains "eerily resemble the low, hazy peaks of the Blue Ridge," a comparison that she never expected to make while living in the northwest corner of Tunisia.

Ray O. "Ronnie" Noojin is finishing his second year of the MBA program at the University of Alabama. Noojin notes that if all goes well, he'll be "working for a living" in June. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Beth M. Provanzana has returned to Chicago after spending last winter working in London. She has joined an asset-securitization group, which keeps her very busy. Provanzana is also attending Kellogg Business School from which she will graduate in June.

Jennifer S. Queen is pursuing her Ph.D in cognitive psychology at Emory University in Atlanta. She reports that both she and her dog, Lucy, are doing very well.

Alan C. Schoellkopf is training for his fourth marathon. He is a commercial real estate broker with Lincoln Property Co. in Atlanta. Schoellkopf lives with classmate Andrew Cooper.

Ashley K. Short is working for First Union Capital Markets Group in Houston, Texas. She was previously with Banc One Commercial Loan Origination Corp.

Peter R. Tapley is currently living in Stockholm, Sweden, and working on a consulting project for the Swedish National Telecommunications Company.

Marissa L. Vivona recently completed an internship with the public relations department of the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. She is finishing her master's in art history at the University of Georgia. Vivona lives in Athens, Ga.

Amy N. Vogt is a second year law student at Cornell University. She will be working as an associate with Davis Polk and Wardwell in New York City during the summer. Vogt lives in St. Louis, Mo.

Robin L. Williamson will graduate from law school in May. She plans to return to Washington, D.C., after graduation to practice poverty and immigration law. She is currently living in Birmingham.

Andrew M. Wright is in his first year of law school at the University of Virginia. He lives in Charlottesville.

Paul E. Wright recently became the manager of corporate development for IMAX Corp. in New York City. Wright was formerly in corporate finance at Bear Stearns.

1995 Law

Kimberly M. Bulkley is an associate in the Atlanta office of Hunton & Williams. She is a member of the firm's labor and employment law team and her practice is focused on labor and employment relations issues. This includes discrimination, harassment, retaliation cases, union avoidance, collective bargaining, job safety and health issues. Bulkley was most recently associated with Smith, Currie & Hancock in Atlanta.

1996

Julie E. Ayers is teaching high school math and Spanish and coaching soccer and tennis in sunny Florida. She reports that she "loves it!" Ayers lives in Bradenton.

Thomas A. Becker is a business development executive at Mellon Mortgage. He lives in Pittsburgh.

Ashley E. Bell is in her first semester at Teachers College, Columbia University. She is pursuing a master's with certification in art and art education. She lives in New York City.

Melissa O. Byrd is living in Chicago and working for Brunschwig & Fils, an international wholesale designer and distributor of fabric and furniture.

E. Ainsley Fisher is enjoying another year of working in the North Carolina mountains at Camp Greystone, a summer camp for girls. She lives in Tuxedo, N.C.

Elizabeth I. Hottle completed her M.Ed. at Vanderbilt this spring and is currently teaching at an alternative school for adolescents in state custody. She lives in Franklin, Tenn.

Kelly L. Kopcial is in her second year in the W&L Admissions Office and is "still loving life in Lexington."

Jennifer B. Royster writes that she is "living, working and having fun in Jackson, Wyo."

Charles A. Santo is pursuing a master's degree in urban and regional planning and working as a teachers assistant at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Julie D. Sauers graduated from Rollins College in 1996 with a bachelor's in psychology. She presently works as a customer

service professional for the Times, a newspaper publisher. Sauers is studying at the University of South Florida and hopes to start its counselor education program soon. She left W&L in her sophomore year for personal reasons. Sauers is currently living in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Craig C. Sears is pursuing an MBA from Georgia State University. He does part-time work for the Pool Management Co. as well as some bartending. Sears is also doing some consulting work for his father. He lives in Atlanta.

Joanna L. Soto is covering state and national politics as a reporter for the *Danville Register & Bee*. She lives in Danville, Va.

Cheryl L. Taurassi is a second-year medical student at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Vanessa D. Vettier is living in Sheung Wan, Hong Kong, and working for the French Asian Art Society. She has been in Hong Kong since graduation and plans to stay for some time. Vettier, however, hopes to return to Lexington for a visit in the near future.

1996 Law

Gregory J. Weing is working as an associate at Coach & Taylor in Newark, Del.

Oren R. Griffin has joined the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, P.L.C., as an associate. He practices labor and employment law in the Kalamazoo, Mich., office. Griffin spent the past year as a judicial law clerk with the Supreme Court of Mississippi.

1997

Michelle J. Bauman is working in the South Bronx as an elementary science teacher. Bauman is part of the Teach for America program. She lives with classmate Amy McCauley, who is working in publishing. They live in New York City.

Amy E. Bookout is a counselor and assistant instructor of English at Culver Academics in Culver, Ind.

Richard W. Cobbs Jr. is an analyst with Harris Williams & Co., a mergers and acquisitions advisory firm. He lives in Richmond, Va.

Erin S. Dougherty is a business analyst and benefits consultant with Hewitt Associates in Rowayton, Conn. She is living in Norwalk, Conn.

Timothy J. Jenkins is an analyst in the merchant banking group at Morgan Stanley. Jenkins lives and works in New York City.

Marie E. Lamb is an office assistant at Underwood, Kinsey, Warren & Tucker. She lives in Atlanta.

Ian K. Leavy is in his first year at the University of Georgia School of Law. He lives in Athens.

Dana M. Letson is having "a fantastic time" working in the Bloomingdale's management training program. She lives in New York City.

Anthony J. Mazzarelli has been named the Phillip M. Summers Student of the Year by Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity. The award was based on Mazzarelli's academic standing, fraternity and school leadership, and extracurricular involvement. Mazzarelli served as the president of the IFC during the switch to winter rush last year.

Kathleen M. Menger is working for PEN-CIL, Public Education Needs Civic Involvement in Learning, a volunteer corps sponsored by the Americorps VISTA program in New York City. Menger lives with classmate April Cheney on the Upper East Side.

Edyth J. Poecker is working at a marketing research company in New Jersey where she works on accounts of many large consumer goods companies. Poecker reports that she saw many classmates at the three weddings that she attended last summer. She lives in Budd Lake, N.J.

1997L

David C. Butow is an associate with Arnold & Porter in New York City.

Craig Allen is a law clerk for the Administrative Law Judges, Department of Labor, in Washington, D.C.

Heather L. Garrow is a law clerk for the Fairfax County Circuit Court. She lives in Springfield, Va.

MARRIAGES

E. Montgomery Tucker '62, '70L to Sandra Whitenack, on May 16, 1997, in Beaufort, S.C. The couple live in Richmond, Va.

Charles M. Bruce '67 to Dianne Magruden, Nov. 1, 1997, in Washington, D.C. Classmate Phil Cline and his wife, Julie, attended the wedding. The couple live in Berryville, Va.

Greg S. Walden '77 to Glenda Creasy, on July 26, 1997, in Mount Vernon, Va. Members of the wedding party included classmates David Austin, Paul Larkin and Chris Haynes, as well as Bill MacLeod '74. The couple live in Alexandria, Va., where Walden is counsel with Mayer, Brown & Platt.

Christopher J. Komosa '86 to Susan H. Midgley, on Nov. 15, 1997, in Sleepy Hollow, N.Y. The couple live in New York, where Komosa is a vice president in emerging markets at Permal Asset Management, a division of the Worms & Cie. Group in Paris.

Francis L. King '87 to Ellynn M. Rosenthal '89 on Oct. 4, 1997, in Bedford, Va. Susan Crouse '89 served as the maid of honor, and Erik Cooper '88 was a member of the groom's party. The couple live in Huddleston, Va.

Kenneth E. Randby '87 to Lara J. Phelps, on June 28, 1997, in Hanover, N.H. The couple live in Hanover, where Randby is vice president for Pompanette, Inc.

David D. Seifert '87 to Kimberly Carter Legg, on Nov. 1, 1997, in Owings Mills, Md. Members of the groom's party included classmates John Church and Corky Parkinson as well as Joe Luter '88 and Harry Halpert '89. The couple live in Owings Mills, Md.

Robert E. Strauch '88 to TyEllen Nagley, on March 20, 1997, in Hudson, Ohio. The couple live in Northfield, Ohio, and Strauch is a partner in Communication Services of Northeast Ohio.

Christopher A. Cerone '90 to Karrie A. Retterer on Nov. 15, 1997, in Indianapolis, Ind. The couple live in Indianapolis, where Cerone is a public policy analyst for Eli Lilly and Co.



NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Left to right: Jim Cadranel '92, Heather Cadranel '92, Jim Clark '84, Edye Poecker '97 share great memories at an Oct. 20 alumni reception.

Dedra L. Connor '90 to John D. Ruff, on May 3, 1997, in Ridgeway, S.C. The couple live in Ridgeway.

John M. Durant '90 to Melissa L. Kisiel, on Aug. 16, 1997, in San Diego, Calif. Members of the wedding party included classmate Dr. Robert Martin and friends Christopher Acedal '91 and Bobby Wilson '87. The couple live in San Diego.

Mary Catherine Hunt '90 to Mark Eissele, on June 28, 1997. Classmate Mary Hipp served as the maid of honor. The couple live in Sykesville, Md.

Jennifer A. Elmes '91 to Joe Wilson, on Aug. 2, 1997, in Gilpin County, Colo. Elmes is the daughter of Professor David Elmes of the W&L psychology department. The couple live in Gilpin County, Colo.

Todd B. Garliss Jr. '91 to Shawna Vail Dillon, on Oct. 18, 1997, in Baltimore, Md. Classmates Scott Pierce and Tom Costello served as groomsmen, and Ted Waters '88 read in the ceremony. Wendy Merrick Doak '92 was a bridesmaid. The couple live in Brooklandville, Md.

Mark W. Lotruglio '91 to Helena Byrne, on June 14, 1997, in East Williston, N.Y. Groomsmen included classmates George Karavias, John McManus, John Thomas and Ed Wilson. Classmates in attendance were Billy Hirschmann and Derek Oja. The couple live in Great Neck, N.Y.

Mark E. Phippard '91 to Michelle Doody, on May 24, 1997, in Bernardston, Mass. Classmate Jon Sbar was a member of the wedding party, and classmates Jud Blazek,

Richard Perry and Susan Reil were in attendance. The couple live in West Swanzey, N.H.

Cristina Robinson '91 to William Warlick, on Sept. 20, 1997, in Santa Fe, N.M. The couple live in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Robinson works for Fidelity Investments.

Elise M. Whitaker '91 to Vernon E. Googe III, on Sept. 27, 1997, in Atlanta, Ga. Members of the wedding party included classmates Jean Warren, Kathryn Leake and Kelly Martone. The couple live in Atlanta, where Whitaker is an attorney.

Emily Janelle Zarcor '91 to John Joseph Ranieri, on Sept. 27, 1997, in Memphis, Tenn. The couple live in San Francisco, where Zarcor is a marketing manager for Pacific Bell.

Jennifer J. Albright '92 to Richard Elliott, on April 27, 1997, at Lee Chapel. The couple live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Scott B. Arceneaux '92 to Jennifer Karen Boriss, on June 14, 1997, in Jacksonville, Fla. Steve Fugitte '92 was a member of the groom's party. Other classmates in attendance were Bill Yorio, Scott Williamson, Gordon Wilkins and David Freed. The couple live in New Orleans, where Arceneaux is a law clerk with the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Holly Ann Buffington '92 to Robert C. Stevens, on Aug. 31, 1997, in Birmingham, Ala. The couple live in Atlanta, where Buffington is an associate with the law firm of Alston & Bird.

Jason D. Gordon '92 to **Jennifer E. Burdick '95** on Aug. 16, 1997, in Dallas, Texas. The bridal party included classmates Katharine Ray, Anne-Michelle Langlois, Alexandra Miles and Alison Coward '94; also, Read Folline, Hunter Williams, Craig Waites, Scott Holstead and John McCallum, all members of the Class of '92, served as groomsmen. The couple live in Houston, Texas.

Frank D. Martien '92 to Laura Cawthorne, on Aug. 2, 1997, in Glyndon, Md. The groom's brother Bill Martien '86 was the best man. Also included in the wedding party were classmates Charles Edwards and Jay Fertile. Anne-Marie Shaw '93 was the violinist during the ceremony. Classmates Ann Barton Edwards '92 and Carl Flippen were in attendance. The couple live near Annapolis, Md. Martien is working as a management consultant and performing all the business financial pro forma modeling for the formation of Partners First National Bank, a credit card issuer.

Lisa D. McHenry '92 to Richard White, on Aug. 9, 1997, in Little Rock, Ark. Members of the bridal party included classmates Garnett Wilbourn, Courtney Hall, Ellen Lewis Gildea and Laura Pilachowski. The couple live in Washington, D.C., where McHenry is a legislative consultant at Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson & Hand.

Dr. Peer A. Soderberg '92 to Maureen Beth Glynn, on June 19, 1997, in Livingston, N.J. In attendance were Thomas Hagigh '92 and family members Jon Soderberg '93L, Sonya Soderberg Weinfeld '95 and Michael Soderberg '95. The couple live in Skaneateles, N.Y., where Soderberg is in his first year of family medicine residency at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y.

Julia C. Vennes '92 to Rhett Hancock '93 on Sept. 20, 1997, in Lexington, Ky. The couple live in New York City.

Sara Deutsch '93 to David Scaife, on June 21, 1997, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Members of the wedding party included classmates Darcy Van Kirk, Lisa Dowling Costello and Paige Henke. Classmates in attendance included Wendy Miles Baer, Liz Hancock Wozencroft and Michael Meers. The couple live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. Kirk Ogden Jr. '93 to Emily F. Dugan, on Oct. 25, 1997, in Lexington, Va. Members of the wedding party included Reid Murphy '93, who served as best man, and David Martin '91 who served as a groomsman. The couple live in Charlottesville, Va.

D. Todd Walker '93 to Meghan M. Cassidy, on Oct. 4, 1997, in North Palm Beach, Fla. The couple live in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Matthew J. Appel '94 to Katie Lenker '95 on Aug. 16, 1997, in Harrisburg, Pa. Classmate Tamara Hopkins served as a bridesmaid, and classmate Lenise Graber was in attendance. Appel is a naval officer aboard the *USS Camden* stationed in Bremerton, Wash., and Lenker is studying for her MBA at the University of Washington, Seattle. The couple live in Silverdale, Wash.

Ryan E. Donaldson '94 to Meghan W. Hall '94 on Nov. 15, 1997, in Princeton, N.J. The couple live in New York, where Hall is an account executive at Grey Advertising, and Donaldson is an equities analyst at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Ashby R. Hackney '94 to Lori Robertson, on Aug. 9, 1997, in Williamsburg, Va. Members of the wedding party included classmates Bill Chappell and Scott Redmond and Pope Hackney '01. The couple live in Richmond, Va., where Hackney is an associate in the commercial real estate group with Mays & Valentine.

Matthew Curtis Newton '94 to Sandra Gayle Bookout on July 12, 1997, in Greensboro, N.C. Members of the groom's party included Chris Spletzer '95 and classmates Andrew Campbell, Robert Wein and William Wobbe. Classmates Steven Davenport and Douglas Shepard served as honorary ushers. The groom is the son of Hugh C. Newton '52. The couple live in Alexandria, Va., where Newton is an investment banker with Columbia Capital.

Joseph M. Ramseur Jr. '94 to Anne Whitney Matthews '94 on Oct. 25, 1997, in Lee Chapel. Ashley Blake Matthews '96 was an honor attendant. The bridal party

included classmates Kimberly Dickinson French, Laura Vawter and Rachel Zloczover. Christopher Berdy '91 and classmates James Gilreath, William Guice, Thomas Moore and John Surface served as groomsmen. The couple live in Greenville, S.C., where Ramseur is an associate with the law firm of Wilkins & Madden, P.A. Ramseur practices in the areas of family law, civil litigation, and real estate.

Stephen J. Wasser '94 to Betsy Green '97 on June 14, 1997, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included classmates Jason Aiken, Jason Dunn, David Lyons and Jon Yeargan, as well as Melissa Wolfe '95. The couple live in Fairfax, Va., where they are excited about becoming involved in the Washington, D.C., alumni chapter.



RICHMOND CHAPTER

Left to right: Mark Slack '86, Grant Leister '79, chapter secretary Hobey Bauhan '88 attended a special viewing of the Warner Exhibition at the Virginia Museum Nov. 5.

Ian A. Falk '95 to Lucy Lester, on Oct. 4, 1997, in Martinsville, Va. Classmates Steve Wakefield, Tom Garber, Quinn Kiley and Ted Dimitry all served as groomsmen. The couple live in Wilmington, N.C.

Michele Loveday-Ralston '95 to Jason Carney, on June 21, 1997, in Boise, Idaho. Classmates Leslie Copeland and Donna Allen were members of the bridal party. The couple live in Boise, where Loveday-Ralston works in real estate with her father.

Mallory Meyers '95 to Chris Nook, on July 26, 1997, in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. The couple live in Moreland Hills, Ohio. Meyers is a graphic artist and marketing coordinator for URS Greiner, an architectural and engineering firm in Cleveland.

Joelle James '95L to W. Brantley Phillips '97L on May 17, 1997. The couple live in Atlanta, where James is an attorney with Long, Aldridge & Norman, LLP and Phillips is a clerk for Judge William Acker.

Paul G. Watson IV '95L to Ingrid A. Zimmerman '95L on Sept. 27, 1997, in Charlottesville, Va. Classmate F. Abbott Whitney was a member of the wedding party. The couple live in Virginia Beach, where both are attorneys with Vandeventer, Black, Meredith & Martin, L.L.P.

W. Mark Anderson IV '96L to Katie Daubenberger '97L on Oct. 4, 1997, in Tulsa, Okla. The couple live in Montgomery, Ala.

Michelle Glover '96L to Lt. Ronald A. Foy, on Nov. 1, 1997, in Richmond, Va. Members of the wedding party included

classmates Shelby Katz and Kris Ahrend. The couple live in Norfolk, Va., where Glover is an associate with Willcox & Savage.

David M. Lamoureux '97 to Michelle Althoff '97 on Aug. 21, 1997, in Baltimore, Md. The couple live in Washington, D.C.

Kelsey Campbell '97L to Robert Londeree, on May 17, 1997, in Bethesda, Md. The couple live in Fayetteville, W.Va., where Campbell is the assistant prosecuting attorney in the Greenbrier County Prosecuting Attorney's office.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Schaeffer '73, a son, Ethan Lewis, adopted on Sept. 2, 1997. The family lives in Fairmont, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Keefe '76, a son, John Buckley Jr., on June 15, 1997. He joins a brother, Robert Arthur. The family lives in Midlothian, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael H. Clary '77, a son, Paul Travis, on Dec. 3, 1996. The family lives in Pounding Mill, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Brant L. Charles '80, a son, Austin Lee, on Feb. 6, 1997. He joins sisters, Bryton, 3, and Marley, 2. The family lives in Medford, N.J. Charles notes that while his wife, Marilyn, would like to have a fourth child, he quits!

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin P. Carney '81, a son, Brendan Davis, on July 24, 1997. The family lives in Hershey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Greene Jr. '82, a daughter, Marcella Anne, on Sept. 11, 1997. She joins sisters, Haley Marie and Kristin Elizabeth. The family lives in Fredericksburg, Va., but is anticipating a move to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, in April, where Greene will be working at the American Consulate General.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vetterlein Jr. '82, a son, Andrew Hall, on May 22, 1997. The family lives in Villanova, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. Wright '83L, a daughter, Bianca Alyce, on Sept. 19, 1997. She joins sisters, Alexa, 5, and Sara, 2. The family lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Clark '84, a son, Robert Tyson, on Nov. 30, 1996. He joins a brother, Joseph Hopkins, 6, and a sister, Olivia Lee, 3. The family lives in Ellicott City, Md., where Clark is the CEO and chairman of the board of directors for Clark Internet Services, Inc. The company recently sold 51 percent interest to Verio, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. O'Brien '84, a son, Thomas "Gavin" Jr., on March 19, 1997. He joins a sister, Virginia. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Barthe van Doorn '84, a son, Kane Augustus, on Sept. 2, 1997. He joins brothers, Kiernan and Kendrick. The family lives in Ashburn, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Apostolos G. (Paul) Grekos '85, a son, George Apostolos, on Aug. 19, 1997. He joins a sister, Olivia. The family lives in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory W. Hair '85, a daughter, Susana Arrington, on Nov. 2, 1997. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greg Niles '85, a son, Liam Lovett, on June 29, 1997. He joins brothers, Connor and Aidan. The family lives in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Anker '86, a daughter, Jocelyn Grayce, on Aug. 20, 1997. She joins a sister, Abigail. The family lives in Erie, Pa., where Anker is a research scientist with International Paper's technology division.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruin S. Richardson III '86, a son, Bruin Scott IV, on Oct. 13, 1997. He joins a sister, Emma. The family lives in Richmond, Va., where Richardson is an attorney with Hunton and Williams. Dick Sessoms, director of major gifts at W&L, is one of Bruin's proud grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Dellest '86L, a son, Eric Lewis, on May 12, 1997. He joins a brother, Thomas Sheldon, and a sister, Sarah Katherine. The family lives in Houston, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Mandak '87, a son, Mark Angelo, on Nov. 12, 1997. He joins a sister, Alexa Marie, 2. The family lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Gregg W. Kettles '88 and Lorena A. Manriquez '88, a daughter, Virginia Alexandra, on May 30, 1997. The family lives in Pasadena, Calif.

Lori Ciarocca Duffy '88L and her husband, Dan, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on Dec. 6, 1996. The family lives in Westfield, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Bryant '89, a daughter, Samantha Hope, on March 16, 1997. The family lives in Richmond, Va., where Bryant reports that "everyone is healthy and enjoying the transition."

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maxwell '89, a son, Fellan Wright, on Dec. 7, 1997. The family lives in Millington, Tenn. Maxwell is a senior attorney for Federal Express Corp. in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fray McCormick '89, a daughter, Mary Bradley, on Aug. 4, 1997. The family lives in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Sheldon '89, a son, William Chesson (Will), on Sept. 17, 1997. The family lives in Atlanta, Ga.

Amy Kitchen Mistrot '90 and her husband, Mike, a daughter, Riley Teel, on June 7, 1997. The family lives in Natick, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Williams '90, a daughter, Madeleine Ruth, on Sept. 13, 1997. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn., where Williams is an investment advisor with J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons Inc.

Adrienne W. Howard '91 and her husband, J.C., a son, Joseph Grant, on Sept. 12, 1997. He joins a brother, Taylor Callahan. The family lives in Radford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Laffin '91, a son, Kyle James, on July 7, 1997. The family lives in Long Valley, N.J.

Jennifer Elmes Wilson '91 and her husband, Joe, a son, Marley Riksha Elmes-Wilson, on Oct. 7, 1997. The family lives in Gilpin County, Colo., where everyone is doing well after a beautiful home birth.



*UNITED KINGDOM CHAPTER
It's a day at the races at Sandown Park Raceway near London. Left to right: Chip Skinner '84, Lisa Skinner, Carol Grigsby, Allen Haight '84, and Franziska Haight.*

Dr. G. Albert Wilkinson Jr. '91 and Laura Hendry Wilkinson '92, a son, William Maddox, on Aug. 10, 1997. He joins a sister, Jordan, 2. The family lives in Red Lion, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Read Folline '92, a son, Joseph Read Jr., on Oct. 27, 1997. The family lives in Atlanta, Ga., where Folline is a vice president in the real estate division of Regions Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. John S.A. Faulkner '92L, a son, John S.A. (Jack) Faulkner Jr., on Jan. 21, 1997. The family lives in Austin, Texas, where Faulkner is a partner in the law firm of Dunham, Casey & Faulkner.

Kellen Cloney Rodriguez '93L and Todd Rodriguez '94L, a son, Anthony Riley, on Oct. 6, 1997. The family lives in West Chester, Pa. Rodriguez is a healthcare consultant and attorney in Philadelphia and Cloney teaches law at Widener University School of Law in Wilmington, Del.

Hellen Perrow Carrington '94L and her husband, Billy, a daughter, Holly Wingfield, on Sept. 30, 1997. The family lives in Lynchburg, Va.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Oliver J. Hart '23, retired urologist, died July 9, 1997, in Winston-Salem, N.C. A graduate of the College of Charleston and the Medical School of South Carolina, Dr. Hart enjoyed an active career in the field of urology. He was past president of the medical staff of North Carolina Baptist Hospital and Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Forsyth-Davie-Stokes Medical Society and the

North Carolina Urological Society. Dr. Hart's service record included 23 months in World War II as commander of the 162nd station hospital. He belonged to the Southern Medical Society, the American Medical Society, the North Carolina Medical Society, the Southeastern Section of the American Urological Association and the St. Cecilia Society.

Kenneth C. Kimbrough '26, retired interior designer, died Sept. 4, 1997, in San Francisco. He was a Sigma Phi Epsilon. Kimbrough studied in Europe and in New York at what is now the Parsons School of Design. He joined E.C. Deneaux & Co. in Memphis, Tenn., in 1935 and in 1949 opened his own company, Kimbrough Inc., which he operated for 30 years. Kimbrough rejoined Deneaux & Co. in 1979, and the company's name changed to Deneaux & Kimbrough. He retired in 1986. He served as an intelligence officer to Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay during WWII. A member of the American Society of Interior Designers, he was honored by the society many times and made a fellow in 1970. The Tennessee Chapter of the ASID named their annual award for excellence for Kimbrough, and he was the first recipient. Kimbrough was a past board member of the Memphis College of Art and a member of the University Club.

Virginus J. Barnett '30, retired insurance executive, died Oct. 22, 1997, in Pine Bluff, Ark. He was a Phi Kappa Sigma. He attended Aetna Life Insurance Co.'s Group School before joining the company's Houston office. In 1937, Barnett became manager of the L.A. Group division. Three years later he became manager of the group and pension division in Chicago. Barnett remained with the company until retirement in 1973 having risen to the position of group sales manager. He was a member of the Chicago Athletic Club, the Executives Club of Chicago and the Kenilworth Club. Barnett was a Rotarian and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Henry F. Bullard '30, retired president of Bullard & Sprott Inc., died Sept. 10, 1997, in Lake Wales, Fla. He was a Pi Kappa Phi. Bullard served as president of Bullard Service Inc. for a number of years prior to the formation of Bullard & Sprott. He served as president of the Lake Wales Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church and a member of the boards of Boy Scouts of America, First Federal Florida and Future Farmers of America. In 1985, the Boy Scouts of America named him "Pioneer of the Year."

The Hon. Robert E. Clapp Jr. '30, retired chief justice of the 7th Judicial Circuit in Frederick, Md., died Nov. 24, 1997, in Frederick. He was a Phi Delta Theta and a member of Phi Beta Kappa while at W&L. Clapp received his law degree summa cum laude from Harvard University Law School in 1933. He began his law career in the

Maryland Attorney General's Office as assistant Maryland attorney general. Clapp served in the Maryland House of Delegates in 1939. With the outbreak of WWII, Clapp joined the Judge Advocate General's Office in the Army, attaining the rank of captain. Following the war, Clapp maintained a private law practice until being appointed circuit court judge in 1964. Clapp eventually became the chief judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit before retiring in 1980. Following his retirement, Clapp remained counsel to the law firm Shoemaker, Horman and Clapp. He served on the Hood College board of trustees and the C. Burr Artz Library board of trustees. Clapp served as vice president of the Maryland Bar Association and was a member and former commander of Francis Scott Key Post 11 American Legion. Clapp was a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and a member of the Rule Day Club of Baltimore.

Gerard E. Grashorn '30, retired senior partner of Winston & Strawn, died Oct. 3, 1997, in Chicago. He was a Phi Gamma Delta and a member of Phi Alpha Delta, the legal fraternity, while at W&L. Grashorn received his law degree at Northwestern University School of Law in 1933. He practiced at Winston & Strawn for more than 50 years as a trial attorney. Grashorn represented industrial corporations, railroads and insurance companies. In addition, he men-

tored several generations of trial attorneys. He was president of the Society of Trial Lawyers in 1957 and was a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. Grashorn served on the board of trustees and board of deacons at Northfield Community Church.

N. Dawson Hall Jr. '30L, retired attorney and former counsel for the Southern Railway Co., died Nov. 8, 1997, in Signal Mountain, Tenn. He was a Pi Kappa Phi. Hall volunteered for the Naval Reserve and served as a lieutenant in the South Pacific and later as a lawyer in New Orleans and Galveston, Texas. Hall was a lawyer with Lynch, Bachman, Phillips and Lynch, which later became Hall, Haynes, Lusk and Foster. Hall was the senior partner in the firm at the time of his retirement. In addition, he served as division counsel for Southern Railway Co. and as a director for the YMCA, the Chattanooga Gas Co., Ridgefield Bank and several other corporations.

Mark Lyons Jr. '30, retired vice president of the Union Camp Corp., died June 15, 1997. He was a Phi Gamma Delta. Lyons spent his career in the wholesale hardware and supply business. He served as president of McGowin Lyons Inc. and vice president of Morre Handley Inc. Lyons was a retired director of the Alabama Dry Dock & Ship Building Corp. and the First National Bank of Mobile. He was a past president of the

Mobile Rotary Club, the Better Business Bureau and the Mobile Port Traffic Bureau. He was also a vice president and five time director of the Mobile area Chamber of Commerce. Lyons was a member of the Mobile Country Club and the Bienville Club.

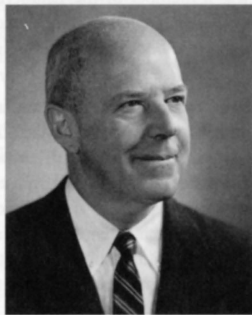
The Hon. Gus E. Mitchell Jr. '30, '31L, retired Virginia Circuit Judge, died Oct. 29, 1997, in South Boston, Va. Judge Mitchell began his career as a lawyer following graduation and enjoyed a broad general practice until he was appointed to the 34th judicial circuit in 1944. His circuit covered Halifax, Lunenburg and Mecklenburg counties. When Judge Mitchell retired in 1969, he was the longest serving judge in the 34th circuit's history. During his time on the bench, Judge Mitchell presided over the suit to annex part of Henrico into the city of Richmond and served on a number of other judicial panels in annexation cases. Judge Mitchell was a former chairman of the Halifax County Schools Trustee Electoral Board and a former director of the Bank of Halifax and the Citizens Bank of South Boston.

James E. Orr '31, retired salesman, died March 10, 1997, in Greenfield, Mass. Orr was a WWII veteran.

Everett N. Cross '32, retired journalist and recreational executive, died March 26, 1997, in Sun City, Ariz. He was a varsity letter-

Man of the 20th Century

Emmett W. MacCorkle Jr. '26, retired president of Air Reduction Co.'s Pacific Coast division and real estate executive, died Nov. 6, 1997, in Portola, Calif. He was a second generation W&L alumni. His father, Emmett W. MacCorkle, D.D., graduated from W&L in 1874, having entered Washington College when Gen. Robert E. Lee was president.



*Emmett W. MacCorkle Jr.
1906-1997*

The younger MacCorkle was valedictorian of his class, a Phi Kappa Psi and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He received another bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Cornell University in 1929 and later a master's degree from Harvard University. He served

in the U.S. Navy during WWII and was discharged in 1946 as a Navy commander.

MacCorkle joined the Air Reduction Co. following his military service and remained with the company for 34 years. He retired as president of the company's Pacific Coast division in 1969, having served as district manager and regional vice president. Through his innovative and positive outlook, he positioned the company to participate in California's aerospace industry boom and the beginnings of the Silicon Valley boom.

He wouldn't be retired for long. MacCorkle became associated with Cornish & Carey, an industrial and commercial real estate firm in Palo Alto, Calif., where he found success again, riding a booming real estate market. He worked in this capacity until his final retirement in 1979. MacCorkle was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, a member of Rotary Clubs in various cities, a former member of the Bohemian Club in San Francisco and a member of the Civil War Roundtable. He served as a trustee for San Francisco Theological Seminary from 1963-1969. He received a "Resolution of Commendation" by the California Senate on his 80th birthday.

Through his 90th birthday, he continued to be active in pursuing his interests in Bible study, rare books and literature, writing children's stories and personal memoirs.

MacCorkle had the rare perspective of having experienced every decade of the 20th century, from horse-and-buggy days to space exploration. Having grown up in Kentucky and Virginia, he frequently marveled over the resources and excitement of the West, according to his son, Emmett W. MacCorkle III, of California.

MacCorkle provided for an endowment, the Emmett W. and Mamie B. MacCorkle Fund, to be established at Washington and Lee in honor of his parents. The endowment will be used to support classroom activities for the Department of Religion and to fund one memorial lecture.

MacCorkle was buried in Stonewall Jackson Cemetery in Lexington. Memorials can be made in MacCorkle's name to Washington and Lee University.

man in baseball and basketball at W&L and was a member of the Monogram Club, the *Ring-Tum Phi* staff, Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society) and the dance control committee. Cross served as historian of his senior class. He joined the *Washington Daily News* in 1932 and served as a reporter for three years. In 1935, Cross joined the Washington, D.C., Recreation Board as a full-time employee. Cross joined the Navy in 1942 and was stationed in Bainbridge. After his discharge, Cross returned to the D.C. Recreation Board as regional director of D.C. playgrounds. He retired in 1968. Following retirement and a move to Sun City, Ariz., Cross worked with Del E. Webb, former owner of the New York Yankees, on projects in the retirement village. Cross was a member and past president of the Rock Creek Park Lions Club and the Arizona B-4-9 Lions Club.

H. Cavett Robert '33L, professional motivational speaker and founder and chairman emeritus of the National Speakers Association, died Sept. 15, 1997, in Phoenix, Ariz. He was a Sigma Chi. Robert received his undergraduate degree from the University of Mississippi. Following his graduation from W&L, Robert went to work for a large law firm in New York City. While in New York, he became a member of the New York District Attorney's staff during the famous racketeer investigations. Robert left New York for Phoenix, Ariz., in 1937, where he continued to practice law and became an established real estate salesman. He founded the National Speakers Association in 1972 and in the same year was awarded the Golden Gavel Award by Toastmasters International. He later was named Speaker of the Year by the United Airlines and International Speakers Network. Robert was the recipient of many other awards and served as a leader in the field of inspirational and motivational speaking. He was the author of several books as well as more than a dozen inspirational recordings.

Landon Y. Jones '38, retired senior executive vice president of Pet Inc. and civic leader, died Nov. 20, 1997, in University City, Mo. He was a Phi Gamma Delta, a member of the Cotillion Club and a member of the "13" Club while at W&L. He served as a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy during WWII in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. Jones joined Price Waterhouse in 1938 as an auditor and remained with the company until 1951 during which time he became a certified public accountant. He moved to Blue Cross Hospital Services as assistant director in 1951 and five years later joined Pet Inc. He served Pet in a number of different management positions including chief financial officer and service on the executive committee of the board. He was senior executive vice president at the time of his retirement in 1980. Jones served as chairman of the board for St. Louis Children's Hospital, St. Louis Country Day School, St. Louis Mercantile Library and the St. Louis

College of Pharmacy. He was also a member of the boards of the United Way of Greater St. Louis, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Missouri, the Medicare-Glaser Corp., Boatmen's Bancshares, Bank Building Corp. and the Diocesan Investment Trust of the Episcopal Church.

Robert P. Ingram Jr. '39, sales executive and civic leader, died Oct. 21, 1997, in Kansas City, Mo. He was a Pi Kappa Alpha. Ingram took classes at the University of Pittsburgh before leaving school to join the Anchor Hocking Glass Co. as a salesman. The job eventually took him to Kansas City, where Ingram founded Robert P. Ingram & Co., an independent manufacturers representative specializing in housewares and toys. He founded more than 10 businesses in the Kansas City area, including Ingram Investment Co., KBEA Broadcasting Co., and TenMain Center. Ingram served as publisher emeritus of *The Independent* and as a former publisher of *Ingrams* and its predecessor *Corporate Report/Kansas City Magazine*. In 1969, Ingram was named salesman of the year by the Advertising & Sales Executive Club of Kansas City. In the same year, Ingram was appointed metro chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen by President Richard Nixon. He was a member of the Points of Light Foundation. Ingram was a past director of Rubbermaid, Harzfelds, Gilbert/Robinson, Baltimore Bank & Trust Co. of Kansas City, American Cablevision of Kansas City and Country Club Bank. He was currently a director of FLM Industries and the Housing Development Corp. and Information Center. He was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City and Downtown Inc. and a member and director of the Civic Council of Greater Kansas City. Ingram was appointed in 1968 to a commission to study civil disorders in Kansas City; one year later, he accepted an appointment to the Capital Requirements for Public Schools Committee for the Kansas City School District. Ingram was a trustee of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the UMKC Conservatory of Music and the Midwest Research Institute.

Frank X. McNicol '39, retired captain of the New York City Fire Department and safety engineer for the U.S. Department of Defense, died Aug. 20, 1996, in Rochester, N.Y. He received his undergraduate degree from New York University. McNicol was a highly decorated Army combat veteran who fought during WWII. Following the war, he joined the New York Fire Department, from which he retired in 1962 as captain. McNicol went to work at Todd Shipyards as safety director while pursuing his master's degree from NYU. He joined the federal Defense Contracts Administration as a safety engineer and spent 12 years in this capacity before final retirement in 1976. He was a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

William L. Heartwell Jr. '41, retired sports writer for the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, died

Nov. 26, 1997, in Fredericksburg, Va. A Navy veteran of WWII, Heartwell served in Norfolk, the Pacific and occupied Japan. He entered the family business, Virginia Retail Hardware Association, after he was discharged. Heartwell served on the Lawrenceville, Va., Town Council for 14 years and as the mayor for five years. In 1962, Heartwell became director of industrial development of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce and five years later became the commissioner of the Virginia Employment Commission. He joined the Interstate Conference of Employment Securities Agency as an executive vice president. Heartwell served on the National Manpower Advisory Committee and the President's Committee on Youth Employment. He retired in 1988 and moved back to Fredericksburg. Heartwell opened a local Better Business Bureau office which he ran until retiring in 1991. He was an active member of the St. George's Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg and the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Lawrenceville, Va.

Dr. Robert S. Rosenfeld '42, research biochemist and professor, died Oct. 23, 1997, in Dublin, Ohio. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Epsilon Pi at W&L. Rosenfeld received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1950. He spent 13 years at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research, working his way up from research associate to associate professor of biochemistry, division of steroid metabolism and biochemistry. Rosenfeld joined the Albert Einstein College of Medicine as a senior investigator in the Institute for Steroid Research at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center. He served as a professor of biochemistry for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine between 1971 and 1981. He moved to Beth Israel Medical Center in 1981 as a senior investigator and remained there until retirement in 1986. Rosenfeld was a member of the Endocrine Society, the American Chemical Society and the American Society for Biological Chemistry.

Robert S. Lambert Jr. '43, retired manufacturing maintenance executive, died June 21, 1997. He was a Beta Theta Pi. Lambert received his undergraduate degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1945. He held a number of different management positions, including service as manufacturing manager at Texas Instruments and head of maintenance at American Manufacturing Co. of Texas. Lambert was involved in private consultation towards the end of his career. He also dedicated a great deal of time to church and civic responsibilities.

Frank L. Paschal Jr. '43, retired chief of environmental health at General Dynamics, died Aug. 29, 1997, in Tucson, Ariz. He was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Paschal finished his undergraduate degree at the University of Texas in 1947, did post graduate work at Trinity University and attended Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies as a USAEC fellow. In 1950, Paschal joined Westinghouse Atomic Power Division as part of the

nuclear submarine program. He joined General Dynamics in 1952 and remained with the company until his retirement. While at General Dynamics, Paschal was in charge of all health physics work, including the Air Force Nuclear Aerospace Research Facility, and eventually he was named chief of environmental health. He was certified by the Board of Certified Safety Professionals, American Board of Industrial Hygiene and American Board of Health Physics. Paschal served as editor and co-author of the General Dynamics Health Physics Handbook and was a delegate representing the U.S. at the first and third Congress of the International Radiation Protection Association. In 1977, Paschal was appointed a member of the Radiation Advisory Board of Texas by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Dr. Lawrence F. Mansfield '44, professor emeritus of economics at the University of Miami and former chief research economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, died Oct. 29, 1997, in Indian Lakes Estates, Fla. A lieutenant in the Navy during WWII, Mansfield earned American and European Theater ribbons for his service. He returned from the war to receive a master's degree in economics from the University of Florida in 1949 and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1960. Mansfield held a number of teaching positions during his time as a graduate student and joined the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta after completing his Ph.D. Working with the U.S. Agency for International Development, Mansfield spent time in Guinea and Nigeria. Over the years he would work in Zaire, Malaysia and Jamaica in attempts to set up economic stability. Mansfield joined the faculty of the University of Miami in 1968.

Hugh M. Figgat Jr. '45, retired marketing executive of E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., died Oct. 15, 1997. He was a Sigma Chi. Figgat was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Air Forces during WWII. He earned his BS from the University of California at Berkeley in 1948 and subsequently went to work for E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co. as a territory manager in the photo products department. He remained with the company until retirement in 1978. Figgat was an active member of the Presbyterian Church.

Col. Robert W. Black '47, retired U.S. Army colonel and financial executive, died July 26, 1997, in Reston, Va. Black left W&L after receiving a Congressional Appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He entered the Korean War following graduation from USMA, serving in both the 3rd Division and the 508th Airborne as a company commander. Black received a master's degree in engineering from the University of California in 1960. He served in the Vietnam conflict and on the staff and faculty of both the Air Defense School in Texas and the Army War College in Pennsylvania. Black retired from the Army in 1979 having been decorated with The Army Commen-

dation Medal, The Meritorious Service Medal and The Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He joined Richard Tuck & Associates, an investment firm in Annandale, Va., following his retirement from the military. He opened Black Watch Financial Inc. in 1990. Black was an active member of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, a member of the church choir and an instructor and participant in regional senior tennis competitions.

Robert T. Bosserman '48, retired accounting executive and educator, died Sept. 12, 1997, in Charlottesville, Va. A certified public accountant, Bosserman started his career with Yount, Hyde & Co. in Winchester, Va., before serving as a partner in Willett & Bosserman and later Bosserman & Ould. In 1953, he helped to found the accounting firm Bosserman, Alt, James & Stickely. He served as managing partner and senior executive until his retirement. He was a member of the Virginia Society of CPA's, the National Association of Accountants and the Virginia Association of Professions. Bosserman served on the board of directors for the Virginia Association for Mental Health, the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Fund and the Community Counseling Center. He served as president of the Stonewall Jackson Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and was a Sunday school teacher and member of the Asbury United Methodist Church.

Dr. Bruce H. Donald '49, retired dentist, died Nov. 6, 1997, in Lexington, Va. Donald joined the 37th Infantry Division as a lieutenant following the outbreak of WWII. For his service he earned the Bronze Star, a Purple Heart, an Oak Leaf Cluster and Presidential Citation and was promoted to the rank of captain. After the war, Donald opened his dentistry practice in Lexington, where he remained until retirement. He was a member of the American and Virginia dental associations and served as president of the Shenandoah Valley chapter. He was a past member of the local Rotary Club and a past president of the Lexington Country Club. Donald was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

H. Dana Grindy '49, retired sales manager for Sprague Electric Co., died Oct. 13, 1997, in Lexington. He was a Sigma Chi and a member of the track team while at W&L. Grindy served in the Navy as a motor machinist during WWII. He joined Sprague Electric in 1951 and served as a sales engineer and later as the district manager for sales.

Steve Ulaki Jr. '50, retired employee of National Mines Service Co., died Nov. 20, 1997, in Beckley, W.Va. He was a four time letterman in basketball at W&L and a member of the monogram club. Ulaki served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. He joined the National Mines Service Co. in 1950 as an assistant to the district sales manager and remained with the company until retirement. He was a member of the

First Baptist Church, Beckley, the Woodrow Wilson High School Hall of Fame and the Elks Club.

Richard B. McCubbin '51, retired educator and businessman, died Sept. 12, 1997, in Oklahoma City, Okla. He was a Phi Delta Theta. McCubbin received his B.A. from the University of Oklahoma and later a master's degree in liberal studies from Dartmouth College in 1976. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving between high school and college. Following graduation from college, McCubbin joined his father in founding McCubbin Hosiery, Inc. He served the company as executive vice president until 1968, when he left to fulfill his ambition to be a teacher. The business continues in Oklahoma City directed by his sons, David '80 and Mark. McCubbin spent the next 22 years at the Casady School in Oklahoma City as history teacher, department chairman, coach and eventually headmaster. He retired in 1990. McCubbin served as a trustee of the Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics and the Monte Casino School in Tulsa. He was a member of the President's Commission on White House Fellowships and the Oklahoma State Legislative Compensation Board. In 1985, the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn., awarded McCubbin the Alumni Achievement Award.

Charles A. Stainback III '53, retired advertising executive, died Oct. 11, 1997, in Somerville, Del. He was a Kappa Sigma. Stainback served in the U.S. Air Force. He worked at Hercules Inc. in Wilmington, Del., for more than 22 years. He served as director of advertising for ICI Americas in Wilmington before retiring in 1990. Stainback was a writer and guest columnist for the *Fayette Falcon* newspaper in Somerville. He was an avid runner, completing 15 marathons after the age of 50.

L. Floyd Nock III '54, architectural historian and author, died Oct. 13, 1997, in Onancock, Va. Nock studied business administration, agronomy, horticulture and agriculture at the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute following graduation. He later earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia in architectural history. Nock founded Shore Restorations and Designs in 1975, a consulting service that assisted in the restoration of houses and buildings. The firm was the first of its type on the Eastern Shore of Virginia specializing in regional historical architecture. In addition to his own business, Nock worked on projects with the Virginia Department of Historic Resources and various other public and private projects. He was a past director of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, Drummondtown Branch, and served on the board at the state level of the organization. In 1991, Nock was awarded the Gabriella Page Historic Preservation Award "for outstanding contributions to the field of historic preservation, particularly on

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the Eastern Shore." Of particular interest to Nock was his hometown of Accomac and the preservation of its architecture. He wrote three books about the area's buildings and people including *A One-Horse Town*, *What the Saturday Evening Post Missed* and *Walking Tours of Accomac*. Nock taught classes at the Eastern Shore Community College, lectured to local school groups and civic organizations and was an amateur photographer.

Lynn K. Brugh III '56, '64L, general practice lawyer, died Nov. 15, 1997, in Clifford, Va. He was a Delta Tau Delta and a member of the Sigma Society. Brugh was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served in Korea. He was a partner in both McClenny & Brugh and Wyckoff & Brugh, both in Amherst, Va. Brugh was a member of Virginia Bar Association and Winton Country Club.

Harold A. Gleason '70L, real estate executive and president of Peregrine White Co., died Feb. 26, 1996. He was president of his third year law class, a member of the law review and a member of the legal aid society. He earned his BA at the University of Notre Dame. Following law school, Gleason served in the U.S. Marine Corps and, following his release in 1974, joined the law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander. He became president of Peregrine White Co. in 1988 and president and director of Peregrine White Properties Inc. in 1992. During that same year,

Gleason became president and director of ABS Properties Inc. Koll Management Inc. acquired Peregrine White Co. in 1994, and Gleason stayed with Koll as an executive vice president. He was a member of the Metropolitan Club, the Downtown Athletic Club and the Garden City Mens Club.

Jeffrey A. Gauch '75, employee of the Rolm Corp., died May 19, 1989. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, the Calyx staff and the Glee Club at W&L. Gauch received a master's degree from Central Michigan University in 1979. He was a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Mary DePoy Harris '78L, lawyer and community leader, died Nov. 20, 1997, in Maywood, Ill. She was editor in chief of the law review while at W&L. Harris received her undergraduate degree from the University of Vermont, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She practiced with the Chicago firms of Chadwell, Kayser, Ruggles, McGee and Hastings as well as with Gardner, Carton and Douglas before opening a private practice in Evanston, Ill. Harris served as president and treasurer of the Lincolnwood School PTA and was active in the Leadership Evanston Program and the Evanston Child Care Auxiliary. She served as a board member of the Evanston United Way and chairman of the 1995 and 1996 annual fund-raising campaigns.

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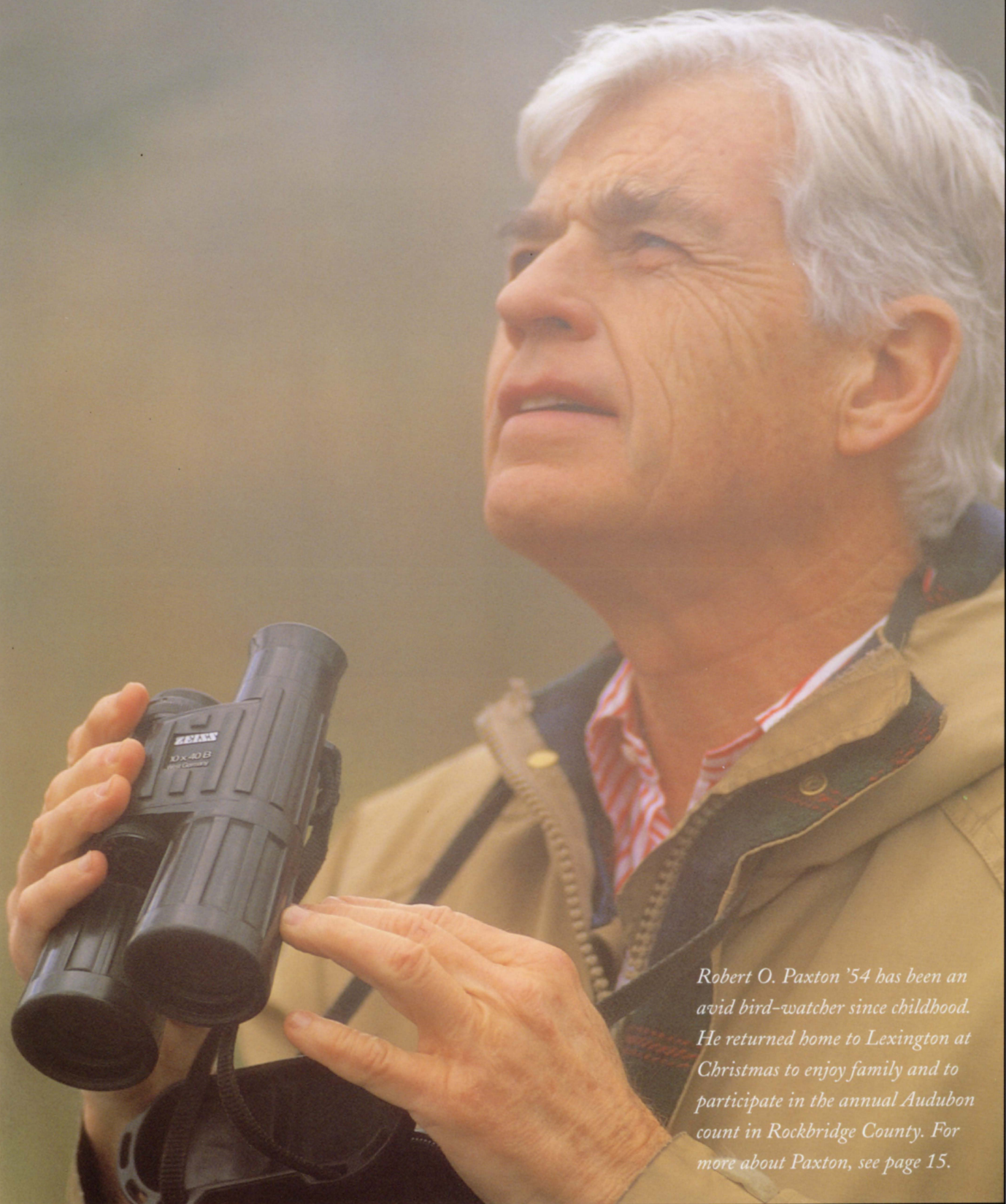
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Robert O. Paxton '54 has been an avid bird-watcher since childhood. He returned home to Lexington at Christmas to enjoy family and to participate in the annual Audubon count in Rockbridge County. For more about Paxton, see page 15.

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Photo: Patrick Hineley '73

Tommy Flanagan brought world class jazz to the Lenfest Center in December. Former musical director and accompanist to Ella Fitzgerald, Flanagan is among the world's foremost jazz pianists—a musical hero, a man who carries on the traditions yet makes the old songs new.

