

W&L



TOM STAGNITTA
*Will He Be the
Winningest Coach
in W&L Lacrosse
History?*

DEATH PENALTY
*Matters of Law;
Matters of Conscience*

SHEER PLEASURES
*Harrison Shull '93
on the Rocks;
Jerry South '54, '56L
on the Alpine Trail*



WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
2000 Mock Convention Parade
REPUBLICAN MOCK CONVENTION
January 28, 2000
10:30 am

EIGHT-DEGREE TEMPERATURES didn't stop shirtless Samoans, prancing pachyderms and wily West Virginians from strutting their stuff in the Mock Convention parade of states on Jan. 28.



OUR GOVERNOR
CAN BEAT UP
YOUR GOVERNOR



A GLADYS KNIGHT WANNABE (minus the Pips) led the Georgia delegation to a first place finish with its "Midnight Train" float, tarring the feathers of the second-place Alaska delegation with its Exxon Valdez simulated oil-spill float. More Mock Convention on pages 13-16.



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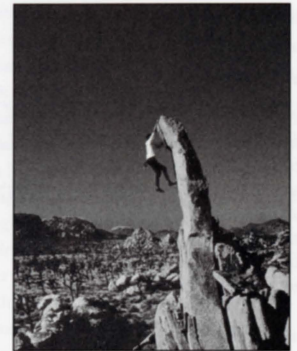
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Jim Stagnitta is a coach with fire in his eyes. Photo by Patrick Hinely '73.
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Harrison Shull '93 hangs by a thread at a park in California.
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New varsity sport.
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Log on to W&L's new on-line community.

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Earlier this year I spent some time in a duck blind on the Currituck Sound in North Carolina with my brother-in-law Mike McGarry '87. We talked about many things while watching the pintail, teal, swan and snow geese on that 25-degree day. Washington and Lee came up often. As we talked about the history and the things that make W&L

unique, I began to think about the future, the legacy that we, as alumni, must sustain and perpetuate for generations to come. It is an awesome responsibility.

"I recommend you spend some time thinking about the report and how we all can help to meet its ambitious goals."

President John Elrod has laid out his vision for Washington and Lee in the special publication, "A Future Worthy of Our Past," that was mailed to every alumnus in January. It clearly states how Washington and Lee will continue to provide students with an outstanding liberal arts and legal education.

The emphasis on teaching and enriching both the undergraduate and law experiences is at the core of the plan. The increased use of technology, the development of the international studies program, the creation of a new University Commons are but a few of the components of the plan. I recommend you spend some time thinking about the report and how we all can help to meet its ambitious goals.

Preparing our young people for the new century requires the continued development and strengthening of our alma mater. We must be prepared to meet

AN EXCITING FUTURE AWAITS WITH OUR HELP



James E. "Jed" Dunn Jr. '82
President, W&L Alumni Association

those challenges, just as our students meet their own challenges every day in the classroom.

Washington and Lee is blessed with a rich history that has provided the bedrock of the institution. As we think about the goals and objectives in President Elrod's plan, we must strive to create a future that is better than our past.

I also hope you'll read about the new W&L on-line community, "Colonnade Connections," described on page 33 in this issue. We'll all be better able to stay in touch, network, and keep up with Washington and Lee through this new system available to all alumni on July 1. Get

plugged in, get on line and get going. There's no better evidence that the future is now. ☺



A FUTURE WORTHY OF OUR PAST
President John W. Elrod Reports on
Washington and Lee University at the Beginning of a New Century

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

All letters should be signed and include the author's name, address and daytime phone number. Letters selected for publication may be edited for length, content and style. Signed articles reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the editorial board or the University.

IVY LEAGUE

More congratulations! The Fall '99 magazine has increased style, dignity and inviting warmth—coffee-table stature.

Living in a completely Harvard-Yale-Princeton world since graduation, it will be a mischievous delight, after reading each page tonight, to add it to the library table in the Nassau Club in Princeton tomorrow.

*Homer D. Jones '40
Hightstown, N.J.*

Of the hundreds of magazines that come across my desk, yours always has a distinctive design, interesting features and a consistent look. Keep up the good work.

*Christopher J. Mundy
Managing Editor, The Record
Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

Please accept my profound congratulations of an outstanding effort (Fall '99). With the brilliant color photographs and quality throughout, I know it was expensive... but well worth the effort, as it justifiably creates an excellent impression of our University and its ideals. It is refreshing to see such a dedicated effort.

*J. B. Yanity '52L
Athens, Ohio*

TURNER REMEMBERED

Thank you for the thoughtfully written obit of Professor Charles Wilson Turner. He was all that you said. May W&L long remember his excellence and goodness.

*John L. Miles Jr. '60
Baltimore, Md.*

DON'T JUDGE A BOOK FROM ITS COVER

Acknowledging the increasingly excellent quality of our alumni magazine, it is troubling to be confronted with the depiction of the subject of your cover story as the cameo portrait on a stylized greenback (Fall '99). This strikes me as an unquestionable lapse into bad taste.

I have to wonder if Mr. Miller knew in advance that his photograph would be framed in a space reserved for our most notable presidents and founding fathers. I think this may have come as a bit of a shock and an embarrassment to an alumnus whose accomplishments and acu-

men fully deserve the recognition he received in the article.

Despite the gauche graphic, the content of the magazine remains reassuringly familiar: a renaissance blend of the endeavors of many alumni—from the rescue of an historic lighthouse to the profile of a practitioner of journalistic excellence.

*Peter Stelling '65
Smyrna, Ga.*

If there is one thing I think W&L must strive to overcome, it is the stigma of being an elitist institution. As a student, I found Washington and Lee in the midst of a subtle but encouraging shift away from the old-boy network to an open learning environment that was searching for a way to be more receptive to different viewpoints, backgrounds and cultures.

My concern, then, is the message that is sent when we replace George Washington with Bill Miller on the cover of the alumni magazine. As Miller points out, he's a man who's about way more than money, yet money, the cover would have us believe, is certainly why we're reading him.

I'm not advocating an ultra-PC shift away from the successes of alumni in the world of finance, but I do ask for greater consideration of whether or not we always need to glorify those whose success is based on money, power and mammon.

*Justin J. Bakule '94
Charlestown, Mass.*

GREAT WINES

Ienjoyed reading the issue of the magazine featuring the wine collectors (Summer '99). We have a nice little wine cellar ourselves in our new house, and my husband has had fun filling it.

*Betty W. Osborne
Dallas, Texas*

Ienjoyed your article in the Summer '99 issue on graduates in the wine business, but I felt left out. We are tiny but growing. Our 1995 Snowden Cabernet Sauvignon was one of the featured "Highly Recommended" wines in *Wine Spectator*, receiving a score of 93. Our 1994 received a 91 last year, and the 1993 received a 92 the year before.

*W. Scott Snowden '68
Snowden Vineyards
St. Helena, Calif.*

Washington and Lee University

*J. Frank Surface Jr. '60, Rector
John W. Elrod, President*

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Dial 911 in Lexington and chances are a W&L student or staff member will come to the rescue. The Lexington Lifesaving Crew relies on 27 volunteers to answer emergency calls, and over a third of those are from the W&L community. The squad receives an average of 100 calls a month and those 10 volunteers answer about 20 calls each—log-

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY...

ging in 60 to 80 hours—and are on the 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift every sixth night.

Until this fall only one or two students volunteered for the crew each year. But Nick Tatar '96, director of W&L's Outing Club and a certified emergency medical technician, urged students who received first-aid training for the club's pre-orientation hike for freshmen in the Appalachians to join the squad and continue their certification in other areas. Troy Potter, an equipment room worker in the gym at W&L, has been volunteering at the squad for three years and is a shock trauma specialist. Student crew members include Trip Nelson '02, Chris Ball '00, Ross Hinkle '01, Joe Hawkins '00, Farhan Mustafa '03, Laura Sigismund '02, Allison Smith '01 and Elizabeth Nacozy '02.

Students typically start off learning to drive one of the rescue vehicles (emergency vehicular operation certification) and becoming familiar with Rockbridge County roads. Certification

as an EMT takes 120 hours of classes, so until then students assist in other ways, such as giving radio commands to central, filling out forms or just providing emotional support. Nacozy, who recalls transporting a young woman to the hospital, says, "It was such an experience to sit in the back of an ambulance with her as she squeezed every drop of blood from my hand. That was a pain I was happy to bear, since it was nothing compared to what she was going through."

Murphy's Law plays a role in baptizing these young volunteers. "Your first call on the squad is usually your worst," explains Tatar. Ball nods in agreement. "On my first time out the guy was already dead," he said. Nacozy, too, pulled up to a house on one of her first calls only to discover the man had died. "I had never seen a dead person before, and it shook me up a lot. Since then I have grown to appreciate my own health so much more."

—Louise Uffelman

sing professionally after graduation. "I just thought the audition process would be a good experience."

Two callbacks later deRosa was offered a role as an ensemble member and understudy of Tirzah, the younger sister of Ben-Hur. Even though the car was packed for her return to Virginia, where she was set to start classes and rehearsals for Roanoke Opera's *Lucia Di Lammermoore*, the offer was too good to pass up.

But now that she's sung in the 2,600-seat Orlando/Orange County Convention Center and had seen the famous chariot race, deRosa is a student once more. "It's important for me to finish my education so I have something to fall back on if my singing career doesn't work out," she explained. "Besides," she added, "I really missed W&L and my friends."



SINGING FOR HER SUPPER

Brooke deRosa '01, last seen as the fair Cunegonde in the University's production of *Candide*, spent fall term hitting the boards rather than the books. On leave for one semester, she joined Global Impact Concepts as a cast member in *Ben-Hur: The Musical*, an \$8 million production soon headed for Broadway.

It all began when deRosa, singing arias at a hometown restaurant during the summer, wowed a friend of the producer, who invited her to audition for the show. "I didn't really think much about getting a part," said deRosa, who plans to

UNIVERSITY AWARDED ENDOWED CHAIR IN BUSINESS JOURNALISM

Washington and Lee University has received a \$1.5 million endowment from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation to establish a chair and program in business journalism.

The Donald W. Reynolds Chair in Business Journalism establishes a program that includes capstone courses in business journalism and the business of journalism. In cooperation with the University's Ernest W. Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, it also establishes a sequence



Left to right, Clifford "Ross" Hinkle '01, Cecil "Trip" Nelson '02, Nick Tatar '96 and Chris Ball '00. In vehicle, Troy Potter, W&L gym security assistant.

of courses in business journalism for journalism majors.

"The days when business news was aimed only at a specialized audience are gone forever. The Reynolds Foundation has recognized that all journalists are regularly confronted

"The Reynolds Foundation has recognized that all journalists are regularly confronted with issues in business and economics."

with issues in business and economics," said Hampden H. Smith, head of the department of journalism and mass communications. "As governments pull back from their activist positions in society and multinational corporations increase their operations, journalists have a moral obligation to understand and cover this dramatically changing environment—and to report for everyone, not just a specialized, business-related audience."

Laurent Boetsch, academic vice president, says Washington and Lee is the ideal place for the Reynolds chair. "Our commerce school and our journalism department—literally next door to one another—are among the finest in the nation," said Boetsch. "And they are anchored in the strong liberal arts program that has always been Washington and Lee's hallmark. We are deeply grateful to the Reynolds Foundation for its gift."

The Donald W. Reynolds Foundation is a national philanthropic organization founded in 1954 by the late media entrepreneur for whom it is named. Reynolds was the founder and principal owner of the Donrey Media Group, which he started in 1940 with the purchase of the *Okmulgee Daily* (Okla.) *Times* and the *Southwest* (Ark.) *Times Record*.

At the time of Reynolds' death in 1993, his organization had grown to include 52 daily newspapers, 10 outdoor advertising companies, five cable television companies and one television station. The sale of the Donrey

Media Group in 1993 provided for the foundation's endowment, making it one of the 30 largest private foundations in the United States. It is based in Las Vegas, Nev.

The gift is the second endowed chair for the journalism department in four years. The Knight Chair in journalism ethics was established in 1996 with a \$1.5 million gift from the James L. and John S. Knight Foundation.

Smith said the department would begin a search immediately for a senior business journalist of national reputation to serve as the Reynolds Chair holder. "We expect to have the chair here and the program under way by the beginning of the next academic year," he said.

DON'T HANG UP!

It's 6:30 p.m. You've just sat down to dinner and the phone rings. An unfamiliar voice mispronounces your name. "He doesn't live here anymore!" you bark into the receiver as you hang up the phone.

We've all had to deal with telemarketers. It is Shelley Milligan's job as director of Washington and Lee's Annual Fund phone-a-thon, to teach student telemarketers how to deal with us. "The students attend an hour-long training session," says Milligan. "We do a lot of role playing and try to cover the spectrum of responses they will hear. And we make sure they understand the point of making the call."

That point is to gain pledges for the Annual Fund, which covers the University's unrestricted operating expenses. These expenses include such unglamorous, but oh-so-necessary items as heat, light bulbs, science lab beakers and diplomas. "Without the Annual Fund, each student would have to pay \$2,000 more in tuition per year to come to this school," notes Milligan.

But getting pledges is not the sole reason for the calls. "We also look at this as a public relations tool," Milligan

adds. "The students are encouraged to chat with the alumni for as long as they'd like. These kids aren't working on commission and there is no minimum ask amount."

And as soon as students mention they are calling from Washington and Lee, most alumni are more open to hearing them out. Of course, there are some who voice their displeasure with the way the school is stepping into the future. "I called one alumnus who said he was bitter about the admission of women, and it turned out he lived around the corner from me in my hometown. He ended up giving a pledge," said student manager Meredith Welch '00. She adds, "Most people are unfailingly courteous, and almost every night someone is offered an internship."

For the most part, students enjoy talking with the alumni. "It's probably about as pleasant as telemarketing can get," agrees freshman Nicholas Ramsey. Milligan observes, "The students are not professionals, and they don't sound slick. Compared with

other telemarketers, this is their strength."

Once in awhile, however, things can get a little sticky. One female student called an alumnus' number only to learn he was divorced and no longer lived there. After listening to an earful from the ex-wife, the quick-thinking co-ed responded, "Well, do you have his number? I'm just trying to squeeze some more money out of him."

—Lori Stevens



**CHECKMATES:
KINGS, QUEENS,
KNIGHTS, PAWNS
AND MICE?**

It was a clash of the titans perhaps not unlike that of Big Blue and Garry Kasparov when Robert Danforth, professor of law, and Robert Marmorstein '00 met one afternoon late last fall over a common love: chess.

The two were finalists in the second chess tournament of the year, the

brainchild of David Howison, dean of students, and John Taffe, assistant director of Dining Services, themselves avid chess players. The pair assembled a pool of 16 participants, who competed in a process of single-elimination, similar to the NCAA basketball tourney.

Danforth and Marmorstein waged war with the usual bishops and rooks



in what both termed, "strange pawn play," during the 1 1/2 hour match of which Marmorstein emerged the tournament champion. "It became apparent very quickly that he was the superior player," Danforth said. "Playing him was a great experience."

Danforth is not the only one impressed by Marmorstein's capabilities.

"He plays a wicked game of chess, a different type of a game that throws a lot of people off," tourney director Taffe said. "He's probably one of the most knowledgeable people I've ever met, and on top of that, he's just a really impressive young man."

The tournament proved there were a lot of potential board members in the W&L community. So Marmorstein, a senior computer science major who will graduate after only three years and continue his education at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, organized a campus chess club, attracting the interest of about 30 new players. It is a little something extra for hardcore competitors like himself. "We ranked people by how they did in the tourna-

ment, and we set up a chess tree," Marmorstein said. "Any player who wants to play can simply call another player and challenge him (or her)."

Members of Marmorstein's club can play either with knights or mice, as Marmorstein is expanding players' possibilities into the realm of cyberchess. He has written a computer program, which is accessible to club members from a reserved room in Leyburn Library, and he is in the process of organizing play with other schools to take place via the internet.

For the more casual players, Taffe promises to keep up the University-wide tournament each semester, which he stresses is, "not directed at the grand masters, but rather at everyone."

Marmorstein says the best part of the entire W&L chess experience has been not only the quality of play, but the people involved. "It was kind of neat to meet other people who share the simple love of the game."

—By Polly Doig '00

THESE ZEBRAS STILL HAVE STRIPES

In their days at Washington and Lee, Courtney Mauzy '61 and Robin Wood '61 ruled the gridiron in Lexington. This winter, Mauzy and Wood, both of whom are head football referees for the Atlantic Coast Conference, patrolled the field at the Florida Citrus Bowl and the Culligan Holiday Bowl.

Both Mauzy and Wood have been officiating football games for 39 years. The fact that they are amongst the best and most respected referees in the profession is evident in their selections to oversee major bowl games.

Mauzy, who has officiated bowl games in six of the last seven years, including the Rose Bowl in 1995, is responsible for Wood's involvement in the profession.

"Following our graduations in 1961, both Courtney and I enrolled in graduate school at UVA," said Wood. "While in Charlottesville, Courtney asked me if I would be interested in officiating with him and earning some extra money in our spare time."

Over the next 15 years, Mauzy and Wood worked their way up the officiating ladder before being named to ACC varsity crews at the onset of the 1975 season. Now, nearly 40 years after their graduation from W&L, Mauzy and Wood are still going strong, running up and down the field with some of the best athletes in the world.

—By Andrew Zapotoczny



CREDIT WORTHY

Poetic Justice

Dabney Stuart has been awarded the 1999 Bess Hokin Prize from *Poetry* magazine. The award, one of eight annual prizes given by *Poetry*, is for Stuart's poems that appeared in the

PARTY OF THE CENTURY

Not exactly. While Paris shot fireworks behind the Eiffel Tower and Times Square watched the crystal ball fall, W&L's computing staff spent the recent New Year's Eve shutting down the campus network as a precaution for the Y2K bug. Sitting are Jeff Knudson and Bob Williams while Cliff Woolley '99 looks on. The University experienced no major Y2K problems.



January and April issues of the prestigious magazine. Stuart is the S. Blount Mason Jr. Professor of English at W&L.

Character Building

Washington and Lee University was recognized for leadership in the field of student character development in *The Templeton Guide: Colleges that Encourage Character Development*. W&L is one of 100 colleges and universities nationwide named to the Templeton Honor Roll for its comprehensive commitment and programs that inspire students to lead ethical and civic-minded lives. The University's Honor System was profiled in the academic honesty category and the Shepherd Poverty Program was profiled in the civic education category.

Grants for Good Work

The environmental studies program has received a \$200,000 grant from the **Jessie Ball duPont Foundation**. The program offers an interdisciplinary course sequence and coordinates a variety of co-curricular activities.

W&L has been added to the list of schools participating in the **Thomas J. Watson Fellowship** program. Approximately 50 of the nation's leading colleges, primarily small liberal arts institutions, participate in the program, which gives exceptional college graduates the freedom to engage in a year of independent study and travel abroad.

The career services department at W&L received a \$5,000 donation from **Hecht's** and its parent company, **The May Company**. Hecht's recruited five graduates from Washington and Lee last year and has several senior alumni with the organization.

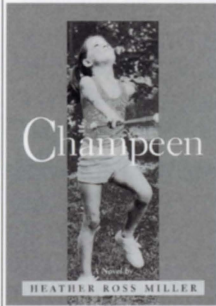
New Face

Neil T. Treger joins the development office as an associate director. He will serve as a major gift officer for several geographic areas, seeking philanthropic support for the University. Treger is a 1980 graduate of W&L, with an extensive background in the

financial industry, working with Lehman Brothers, Norwest Investment Services, Merrill Lynch and C.E. Lummus in a variety of positions. During his professional career, Treger also served as an adjunct professor in business at Roanoke College and Concordia (Minn.) College.

Bookshelf

Heather Ross Miller, the Thomas H. Broadus Jr. Professor of English at Washington and Lee University, is the author of *Champeen* (Southern Methodist University), her sixth book this decade and her fourth since joining the faculty in 1992. Her forthcoming memoir, *Crusoe's Island* (Coastal




Carolina Press), on her experiences living and writing in a North Carolina state park, will be published in April.

Larry Hurd, chair of the biology department and professor of biology, is co-editor of *The Praying Mantids* (The John Hopkins University Press). For years, these remarkable insects have fascinated scientists and backyard naturalists with their dramatic method of capturing prey, their bizarre sexual cannibalism and their appeal as beneficial insects. Representing the most recent research on mantids, this book covers ground-breaking data on their ecology, sensory systems,



WASHINGTON AND LEE

Armchairs and Rockers



The chairs are made of solid hardwood maple in black lacquer finish with cherry arms. The five-color crest of the University is painted on the back of each chair or rocker. They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for birthdays, graduation, Christmas, anniversaries or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham '14.

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

BOSTON ROCKER (*Black lacquer* \$295)

ARMCHAIR (*Black lacquer with cherry arms* \$275)

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taxonomy, motor behavior and defense strategies.

James A. Anderson III '49, '51L has written a book, *The Judge: Fred Vinson: Legislator, Executive, Jurist* (The Sulgrave Press). Vinson, a 1948 and 1951L graduate of W&L, went on to become one of Kentucky's most illustrious citizens. Anderson's overview of Vinson's 30 years of public service—as Congressman, federal administrator, cabinet secretary, and Chief Justice of the United States—is drawn from his personal acquaintance with Vinson and from the Archives of Oral History held at the King Library at the University of Kentucky.

**NOT EVEN
KHRUSHCHEV'S SON
CAN DIVINE
RUSSIA'S FUTURE**

Those who came to hear Sergei Khrushchev thinking he, a scholar and son of former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, had any more answers to problems of contemporary Russian politics than the average person, left unfulfilled.

"Before I tell you what's happening, I will tell you that no one really understands it," he told a large audience in Lee Chapel on Jan 10. His address, "Russia En Route to Democracy," had

been scheduled for a room in the Science Center, but attendance was so great the event was moved.

Khrushchev, a fellow and full-time faculty member at Brown University's Watson Institute for International Studies, tried to answer a lingering question: What will happen to Russia as a result of Boris Yeltsin's New Year's Eve resignation and his appointment of Vladimir Putin as acting president?

Like other scholars, he admitted that Putin is an undetermined variable after Yeltsin. When he took office in June, the former head of the FSB was a virtual unknown. Although his popularity rating is growing, and he is poised to win the March 26 presidential elections, "We don't know more about him," Khrushchev said.

Kremlin advisors, including billionaire media-and oil-company owner Boris Berezovsky, encouraged the installment of Putin as prime minister. "They [the Kremlin elite] wanted to find someone whom they could have under their control," Khrushchev said. "Yeltsin thinks Putin will protect him, and Berezovsky thinks Putin will be his man," Khrushchev said. "We do not know who is coming to power. It is possible he may be a Berezovsky man, and they will steal everything together. Maybe he will be a strong man."

Khrushchev said Americans remember his father as an "unpredictable char-

acter," best known for his vow to "bury" the United States and for taking off his shoe and pounding on a table during a United Nations General Assembly battle over leadership.



Khrushchev enjoys rapport with students.

"Personally, he was very human," Sergei said. "He loved symphonic music, mushroom hunting and swimming. He didn't sit in the Kremlin thinking up conspiracies against America. He sat thinking of Soviet problems." His father was more concerned with providing enough food and housing for the people of the Soviet Union than with the space race, he said.

After the formal lecture, Khrushchev continued an hour-long exchange with students, primarily Russian studies and politics students, in the Great Hall of the Science Center. They discussed everything from the war in Chechnya to predictions on the actions of the Russian parliament this year. Khrushchev said Chechnya "is a bad deal for Russia. They are killing their own people."

Khrushchev lectures and writes extensively about the history of the Cold War and turning points in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in the Nikita Khrushchev, Eisenhower and Kennedy periods. He has authored *The Political Economy of Russian Fragmentation*, *Three Circles of Russian Market Reforms* and a soon-to-be-released book, *Nikita Khrushchev: Creation of a Superpower*.

Khrushchev was hosted by the department of politics in the Commerce School and the William Lyne Wilson Fund. ☺

—By Amy Kane '00



Left to right: Tim Koss '01, Max Ivankov '01 and Ivan Zdanov '02 share a private moment with Sergei Khrushchev after the formal talk on Jan. 10.

Photo by Cindy Moore

Forsaking luxury hotels for tents and sleeping pads isn't everyone's idea of a splendid vacation. Yet for the hale and hearty, Nepal's breathtaking landscapes and the rich tapestry of experiences woven one step at a time were invigorating, brilliant and rewarding for the 16 members of this Alumni College Abroad, Oct. 5-21. After visiting Hindu and Buddhist

BY ED SPENCER '53

shrines at Kathmandu for several days, we flew to Phaplu and began our trek at 7,400 feet with views of Shorong Yu La, the holiest mountain, and we climbed as high as 15,000 feet to Dudh Kund, a glacial lake. In between, we visited monasteries, such as Thupten Cholin with its beautiful frescoes, and villages like Junbesi, where residents treated us to a dancing exhibition.

Our trek got off to a good start. It is customary for those who climb the high peaks of the Himalayas to receive a blessing before they face the dangers of the mountains. Our tour leader had arranged for us to receive a blessing from one of the five Living Goddesses, known as Kumari, who live in the Kathmandu Valley and are honored by both Hindus and Buddhists. We also were in good hands, accompanied by porters and Sherpas, Tibetan people who live on the high southern slopes of the Himalayas and are skilled in mountain climbing.

Oct. 14 was a special day. We rose finding a clear sky and our tents covered with a thin layer of ice. The high, snow-covered peaks were clearly visible in the distance, and we felt an urgent desire to press forward to our destination Daud Kund, a sacred lake, flanked by three peaks, Karelun Dadd, Khatang and Numbar, each reputed to be the home of a Hindu god.

From our camp beside the Beni Khola, the trail led us up onto one of several lateral moraines that form ridges on the side of the valley. A drop in temperature seemed to accompany each step as we slowly ascended the ridge of glacial deposits that had been deposited against the ice when a glacier filled the valley of the Beni Kola. Finally at 15,200 feet the lateral moraine ended.

TREKKING IN NEPAL: THE ULTIMATE ADVENTURE



Members of the Alumni College Abroad began their trek at 7,400 feet and finished at 15,000 feet, the boundary between the hill country and the high mountains.

We reached a flat area and then the edge of the lake. Across the lake and to either side, jagged snow-covered peaks rose a mile above us. We had reached the boundary between the hill country and the high mountains. The snow line was only a few hundred feet above the lake. Glaciers still descend from the valleys in these high mountains.

Near the outlet for the lake stood numerous prayer flags, streamers and a complex of abandoned stone buildings that become teashops when the lake is alive with festival celebrations. Dohnu, one of our Sherpa guides, built a small Buddhist shrine in honor of his brother who had died during the last year. Many such structures, called chorten, are present in the mountains.

The next morning, as the porters began to break camp, one of our group

brought out her Polaroid camera determined to give every porter and Sherpa a picture. This created quite a sensation. All of the porters clearly believed that shaking the picture was an essential part of the development process. At one point 20 porters stood around fanning the air with their photos.

Once the hiking portion of the trip was over, our adventures continued, as we witnessed Hindu cremation ceremonies on the banks of the Bagmati River and met the milk Baba, a 68-year-old man who has survived for decades on a diet consisting of nothing but milk. His advice on what we should take back to the U.S. from our visit to Kathmandu: Take care of those close to you and live a good, clean life. ☺

(Ed Spencer is a geology professor at W&L.)

The legal career of one of Virginia's more prodigious jurists is nearing its end, but nothing as trifling as state-mandated retirement is going to speed the process. A. Christian Compton '50,'53L retired Feb. 1 after serving 25 years as a justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia and having penned more than 500 opinions. Yet he didn't vacate his office with days

BY ZACHARY REID

of leisure in mind.

"State law says judges have to retire at age 70," he said matter-of-factly. He reached that milestone on Oct. 24 and complied with the rule. Then he promptly sought—and was granted—the position of senior justice. As such, Compton will participate in three-judge panels that determine which

"I labored over every word, every sentence, every paragraph of every decision I wrote."

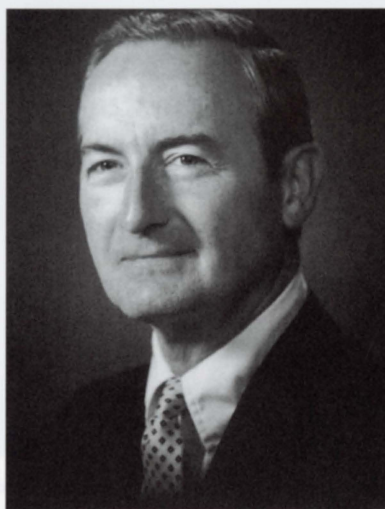
cases the court will hear, and he will fill in when other justices have conflicts with Court sessions.

"I've chosen to keep busy," he said. "I couldn't just retire. I'll remain busy with court work, but I will have time in the day for some of the other things I couldn't do before."

Activity has been the hallmark of Compton's career, including service to Washington and Lee as a member of the board of trustees from 1978-1990, as president of the alumni association from 1972-1973 and as a recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws in 1975.

Professionally, he set a high standard as well. In an era in which it is common for—and often expected of—law clerks to research and write opinions, Compton personally wrote every opinion during his tenure on the court. "The justices are elected [by the General Assembly] to decide cases. If you have business important enough for the court to consider, you wouldn't want it decided by someone right out of college, would you?" he

A. CHRISTIAN COMPTON 25 YEARS, 500 OPINIONS AS VIRGINIA JUSTICE



The Hon. A. Christian Compton

asked.

Compton has a humble view of his place in the history of Virginia's highest court.

"I hope it's a favorable opinion," he said. "I labored over every word, every sentence, every paragraph of every decision I wrote." And he holds them all in equal esteem.

The institution, he said, is more important than any individual who has served on it. "The Supreme Court of Virginia as an institution has remained strong," he said. "The strength of the court is the diversity of its members. We all come from different backgrounds, and those differences all go into the opinions we write."

Compton was appointed to the court by Gov. Mills Godwin in

September 1974. He was elected by the General Assembly to serve 12-year terms beginning in January 1975 and February 1987. Godwin also played a role in Compton's first stint on the

bench, appointing him to a judicial post on the Richmond Law and Equity (now Circuit) Court in 1966. Prior to that he was a trial attorney for the Richmond firm of May, Garrett, Miller, Newman and Compton from 1957-1966.

STUDENT EARNS COVETED PUBLIC INTEREST FELLOWSHIP

Jamie Slagle '00L has been named as one of 25 Skadden Fellows, considered the most prestigious award for students interested in public interest work. Slagle is the first Washington and Lee student to receive the award.

The Los Angeles Times has called the Skadden Fellowship Foundation a "legal Peace Corps." It was established in 1988 by the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom L.L.P., with offices throughout the U.S., as an affirmation of the firm's commitment to public interest law. The foundation provides each fellow with a salary and benefits, and for those not covered by a law school income protection plan, the firm will pay a fellow's law school debt service for the duration of the fellowship. Fellowships are awarded for one year, with the expectation of renewal for a second year. The majority of recipients are from Harvard, Yale, Stanford and Columbia.

Slagle said, "I came to law school

solely because I wanted to do public interest work. But it's really hard to stick to your dreams, especially in the face of massive student loans, competitive placement prospects and the lure of big bucks from big firms. The Skadden allows a law student to do public interest work and still make a living. . . . The fact that they pay your loans for two years is a big, big advantage.

"I consider myself very lucky to have the opportunity to do what I want to do," he adds.

Skadden fellows choose their own projects. Slagle will work at the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund in Eastern Kentucky for the Mine Safety Project. He will represent coal miners who were fired after complaining about mine safety. Last summer, Slagle worked at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers in Washington. "This type of work is just really fascinating for me. I am very excited by it.

"I came to law school because I wanted to help people," Slagle continues. "I want to use my education and my skills to improve the lives of people who may otherwise have no access to decent legal services. If I can do something to further that goal and improve legal representation among the poorest, often most needy, members of our society, I feel I will be



Jamie Slagle will use his Skadden Fellowship to help coal miners.

rewarded to a much greater degree than the joy I would find in a large paycheck."

As a student, Slagle has been active in the Shepherd Poverty Program, the Public Interest Law Students Association and the National Lawyers Guild. He is a member of ODK and lead articles editor for the *Washington and Lee Law Review*.

**W&L ALUM FOLLOWS
KENNETH STARR
AS INDEPENDENT COUNSEL**

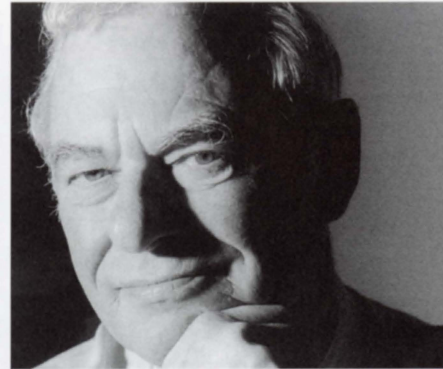
Robert W. Ray '85L, a career federal prosecutor, has replaced Kenneth Starr in the Office of Independent Counsel and will conclude the Whitewater investigation involving President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Clinton. He will issue the final report on the investigation, a document he hopes to finish by Aug. 1, according to *The New York Times*, and ultimately will decide whether or not charges will be brought in the case.

Ray, 39, is the son of a U.S. Army colonel and was born in Frankfurt, Germany. He attended undergraduate school at Princeton and received his law degree from W&L. He clerked for a federal judge in New York immediately after graduation. Ray joined the U.S. Attorney's Office in New York in 1989, hired by Rudolph Giuliani, who was a U.S. Attorney at the time and is now mayor. According to the *Times*, Ray "built a reputation in New York as an aggressive prosecutor with an enviable rate of success."

He and his family continue to live in Rumson, N.J. He commutes to his new Washington office for the week, staying with his parents in Northern Virginia.

**ACADEMIC HIGHLIGHTS:
ORDER OF THE COIF**

Gerry Lenfest '53, '55L received honorary membership in the Order of the Coif during Homecoming Weekend in October. The award is conferred by law faculty and was presented during a dinner hosted by the Law Council.



Gerry Lenfest

Lenfest is a former member of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees and a member of the Washington Society. He was chairman of the national steering committee for the University's last capital campaign from 1993-1995. The Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts is named in his honor.

Lenfest was an associate with the New York law firm of Davis, Polk & Wardell from 1958 through 1965, when he became involved in the publishing and cable business. During Homecoming Weekend, Lenfest spoke with law students interested in corporate law about the sale of a major portion of his business, Lenfest Communications Inc., to AT&T last May. That deal was superseded by a second transaction in November in which Comcast Corp. agreed to buy out both the Lenfest family and AT&T for about \$5.5 billion in stock in exchange for nearly 1.5 million cable viewers in the Philadelphia area.

FALL SPEAKERS

Lawrence Lessig of the Harvard Law School, one of the leading scholars in the evolving field of cyberlaw, delivered the 1999 Tucker Lecture, "Closing the Commons, Killing the Net." The annual lecture occurred on Oct. 8.

Richard H. Middleton Jr. '76, '79L, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, spoke to students on Nov. 10 about "The Legislative Agenda for Tort Reform: A Plaintiff Lawyer's Perspective." ☛

W&L extended its varsity sports offerings to 22 this season with the addition of riding. Formerly a club sport, a decision was made last year to elevate the program's status. A dual-season sport, the Generals compete in the fall and spring seasons. W&L trains and will host its home events at the Fancy Hill Farm, located just off of U.S. 11, south of

BY BRIAN LAUBSCHER

Lexington. The stable provides horses and rider training.

The Generals finished eighth of nine teams at the Hollins University Tournament on Sept. 25 but was not without several quality individual performances. Junior captain Annabelle Wirth placed second overall in the open-flat competition.

In the Virginia Tech Tournament Oct. 10, the Generals finished in a tie for fourth of nine teams. W&L was led by Tracy Stitt '02, who finished first in the intermediate over-fence competition. Heather Lancaster '03 earned first-place in the intermediate flat event and sophomore captain Staunton Binstead took first-place honors in the novice over-fence competition.

W&L finished its fall season by placing sixth of 10 teams at the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Tournament Dec. 4. The Generals were paced by Wirth, who placed second overall in the intermediate over-fence.

Cross country: The women claimed their sixth ODAC championship of the 90's. Burke Duncan '03 and Kathleen Moroney '01 earned All-ODAC and all-region honors. The men won two meets and finished fourth in the ODAC. Rob Naftel '02 earned All-ODAC and all-region honors.

Football: W&L finished the season at 5-5, including wins in four of its final five games. The team lost four

UP AND OVER: W&L WELCOMES NEW VARSITY SPORT



Annabelle Wirth is junior captain of the new varsity riding team.

contests by a touchdown or less. Quarterback Christian Batcheller '00 finished his career as the most prolific passer in ODAC history (2,273 yards). J.T. Malatesta, graduates as W&L's all-time leader in receiving yardage (2,165) and touchdown receptions (16). Ten Generals earned All-ODAC honors, the most since 1990.

Men's Soccer: The Generals won seven of their final nine regular-season matches to finish the season at 9-7. W&L was eliminated by a score of 4-3 in double overtime in an ODAC quarterfinal match-up with Roanoke College. Seniors Jamie Parker and

Ben Thompson earned first team All-ODAC accolades.

Women's Soccer: Despite losing four starters to injuries, W&L finished the season at 11-7 overall. The Generals lost in the ODAC semifinals to No. 1 seeded Lynchburg College. Midfielder Kate Bidwell '02 garnered her second consecutive first team All-ODAC selection. Also named to the first team was defender Shana Levine '01.

Volleyball: The W&L netters earned the school's first-ever bid to the NCAA tournament with their third consecutive ODAC title. The Generals finished the season at 22-7, including a perfect 10-0 record in the ODAC. In the NCAA's, W&L was handed a heart-breaking five-game defeat at the hands of Savannah College of Art & Design. Nancy Reinhart finished her career as the all-time ODAC and W&L leader in both kills and digs. Lindsay Ruckert '02 was the ODAC player of the year.

Coaching Changes: Jeff Lafave is serving as men's interim basketball coach, following the resignation of Kevin Moore just prior to the season. Lafave was Moore's assistant. He came to W&L from Williams College. In golf, Gavin Colliton has been named interim coach; he will continue as assistant football coach as well. David Detwiler assumes assistant coaching duties in men's tennis.

IT WAS ONLY A MATTER OF TIME before the changing nature of the presidential nominating process that rendered the national political conventions little more than carefully scripted television shows, also caught up with Mock Convention. Some electoral observers think the quadrennial confabs should go the way of the dinosaur. Is it also time to rethink some of the traditions that have surrounded Mock Con?

This year's, Mock Convention was held earlier than ever, Jan. 28-29. You could say the convention has been front-loaded, which is exactly what's happened to the presidential primaries and caucuses. By the second Tuesday in March in 1976, when I was a delegate in the Oregon delegation at Mock Convention, only a dozen states had conducted three primaries and nine caucuses. Those contests accounted for a less than 17 percent of the Democratic delegates. This year, by the second Tuesday in March, 33 states and territories will have held 23 primaries and 10 caucuses, allocating more than two-thirds of the Democratic convention delegates. The same proportional shift has occurred on the Republican side.

Originally, Mock Convention was scheduled to convene on March 3-4 this year. Compared to gatherings just a few election cycles ago, that already was pretty early. As late as 1984, Mock Convention was being held in May.

But the 2000 calendar for the Republican presidential race left the students little choice but to advance the date. By March 4, not only would the GOP voters in Iowa and New Hampshire have spoken, but Republicans in

Delaware, South Carolina, Arizona, Michigan, Virginia and Washington also would have cast ballots. By then, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the heavy favorite in the GOP field, may be able to wrap up the Republican nomination, leaving the Mock Convention as flat as day-old beer. "We thought [the change] was in Mock Convention's best interest to preserve the predictive nature of the exercise," said Mock Convention chairman Mark Schweppe '00.

Since 1908, a basic tenet of Mock

Convention has been to focus on the presidential politicking of the party out of power from the White House. There's usually very little suspense at conventions when incumbent presidents seek reelection. This also made sense in the days when primaries had little impact on the nominating process. Harry Truman called them "eye wash," and after he decided not to seek reelection in 1952, he engineered the nomination of a one-term governor from Illinois, Adlai Stevenson, who didn't win a single primary.

Presidents today though, can't anoint their successors. Just ask Al Gore. Bill Clinton has given his vice president unprecedented backing, but former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley has forced Gore into a tight race for the Democratic nomination.

Indeed, there was some discussion among the students about making the 2000 Mock Convention a Democratic exercise. "That's parting with tradition, and that's one thing you don't want to do," said Schweppe.

That's certainly a respectable decision, and thanks to the date change and the recent rise of Arizona Sen. John McCain, there was interest in the results from the balloting in Lexington, though less than in some years.

Notwithstanding the

Part With Tradition?

Future Planners Just Might Have To

| BY Jim Barnes '78



Is this the last Mock Con?

ILLUSTRATION BY DAN RODGERS

added work of monitoring both parties' presidential maneuverings while trying to finish term papers and keep up with reading lists, it still might have made sense for the students to have shifted their focus to the Democratic race. Unlike the Republicans, Democratic Party rules prevent any state from holding a nominating contest after New Hampshire on Feb. 1, until the first Tuesday in March, the 7th, negating the need to move Mock Convention's date.

As a member of the fourth estate, I'm fairly certain there would have been considerable media interest in how W&L students divined the outcome of the Bradley-Gore race simply on the basis of returns from Iowa and New Hampshire. The convention's production might have run smoother, too. "When you lose six weeks of fund-raising time, that hits home pretty hard," said Schweppe.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We invite students and alumni to think seriously about the future of the Mock Convention.

The front-loading problem that the 2000 Mock Convention faced may not confront subsequent gatherings. Both Democratic and Republican Party leaders recognize that the nominating process has been perverted by front loading and the loss of the deliberative quality that used to exist when primaries were more evenly distributed from March to June. They're seriously talking about working together to put some order back in the process, perhaps endorsing a regional primary system that runs over three or four months and still allows Iowa and New Hampshire to go first.

But just as in Lexington, change does not come easily in Washington. Since 1976, 37 bills have been submitted in Congress to enact a regional primary system. Only five have gotten a hearing. None have gone to the floor for a vote.

But until the primary system is changed, Mock Con planners may want to show the same sort of flexibility on which party's nominating contest they simulate as they have on the date of the 2000 session. ♡

JIM BARNES '78, IS CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT FOR NATIONAL JOURNAL MAGAZINE AND AN ELECTION AND PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY NIGHT CONSULTANT TO CNN.

Mock Con Isn't Broken!

**What
Needs Fixing
Is Boring
National Scene**

| BY R. Lawrence Butler '84

IT'S BEEN A PRETTY DRY YEAR for presidential election watchers. Both parties rallied around a single candidate early. Notwithstanding the glee with which the good citizens of New Hampshire seem to poke front-runners in the eye, Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush seem headed for easy victories. As national conventions have become irrelevant, and statewide primaries have declined in the face of the "money primary,"

is there still room for Mock Convention? I think so.

This was not the first year that Mock Convention faced a crisis of relevance. When I attended Mock Convention in 1984 (having not yet caught the political bug, I was not a delegate), the event was held in the latter part of spring semester. By that time, Walter Mondale had withstood Gary Hart's surge and virtually had locked up the nomination. The organizers of the 2000 Mock Convention are to be congratulated for moving the date up to Jan. 28-29 to salvage as much of the predictive aspect of the event as possible.

Nor should we worry that future cycles necessarily will be as anticlimactic as this one. A major reason why there has been little drama this year is that the Republican Party is out of power. No Republican candidate for president who was the early favorite has lost the nomination since Barry Goldwater upset Nelson Rockefeller in 1964. At the presidential level, the Republicans have become the party of primogeniture-party leaders and financiers decide who is "next in line" and hand him the prize. Thus, Mock Convention will always seem less useful whenever the Democrats are in charge. (Yet another reason for W&L's famously conservative student body to prefer Republicans in the White House.)

Earlier this year, when Bill Bradley, former New Jersey senator, threatened to make the Democratic race interesting, there was some talk of switching to a Mock Democratic Convention. To have done so, however, would have been to fly in the face

of an even stronger trend. No sitting vice president seeking his party's nomination for president has been denied it since the aging Alben Barkley of Kentucky in 1952. And despite recent media hyperventilation, the only pundit who thought Bradley had a solid shot at winning the nomination as of early January was Bill Kristol, editor and publisher of *The Weekly Standard*. Election watcher par excellence Charlie Cook, editor of the *Cook Political Report*, told a Jan. 3 gathering at the American University that he had rated Bradley's chances of winning at about "one in three." Thus, I don't believe a Mock Democratic Convention would have been any more exciting.

Mock Convention does not need a major overhaul, it just needs a better political year. This year's race could not overcome two political trends of over 30 years standing, and no changes in Mock Convention, beyond moving up the date, would have helped. Yet, we do not need to fear for the future of Mock Convention. There have been bad years before, and there will be bad years again. But there also will be many interesting presidential nominating contests in the future, and when they happen we will all be glad that Mock Convention lives. I, for one, am already looking forward to 2004. ♡

R. LAWRENCE BUTLER '84 IS A PH.D. CANDIDATE IN POLITICS AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, SPECIALIZING IN AMERICAN POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS, PARTIES AND ELECTIONS.

Politically Engaged ... Mock Con Alumni ...

PHOTO-ILLUSTRATION BY BART MORRIS



Recent articles about political and civic disengagement have prompted heated public and private debate across the United States. ¶ Author Robert Putnam fired the first salvo with his essay, “Bowling Alone: Civic Disengagement in America.” He cites lower memberships in organizations like PTAs, Jaycees and other traditional groups—even bowling leagues (hence the title) as evidence of disengagement.

He says declines are also evident in politics and government, with fewer citizens attending political rallies or speeches or serving on committees. “Americans have disengaged psychologically from politics and government in this era. The proportion of Americans who reply that ‘they trust government in Washington’ only ‘some of the time’ or ‘almost never’ has risen steadily from 30 percent in 1966 to 75 percent in 1992.”

Everett Carl Ladd presents quite a different view in “The Ladd Report.” He says America is not devoid of social capital. He says Americans are just as engaged, though

differently. He asks, “If memberships in the Elks or Jaycees is down, has it not been matched, or even surpassed, by increases in other groups equally attractive in social/civic reach?” Ladd says both volunteerism and charitable giving are up. And about politics, he says Americans always have maintained a “healthy” skepticism about politics and politicians. While Americans may have less trust in government performance, their confidence in the system remains strong.”

As Mock Convention is, perhaps, Washington and Lee’s ultimate exercise in political engagement, attracting as many as

1,000 students in its execution every four years, the *Alumni Magazine* decided to put the “Bowling Alone” question to current students and alumni who are or were involved with Mock Convention.

Of 25 queries, we received 11 responses. Of those, seven are or have been actively involved with politics in their personal or professional lives. Another—Jason Callen ’98—teaches history and government to eighth graders, routinely engaging students in discussions about America’s political system. Yet another—David Stewart III ’96—says Mock Convention kindled a personal commitment to be involved, and he hopes to renew that promise now that law school is almost finished. Does Mock Convention prepare students for a life of civic engagement? You be the judge.

Citizen Activism Lives

Courtney Tucker Worrell ’96 was the personnel chairman of the convention. After graduation, she worked with Virginia Gov. George Allen both in his office and with his senate campaign. She also attended the Sorenson Institute of Political Leadership at UVA. She currently lives in Beaufort, S.C., where she acted as campaign manager for a state senate special election. More recently, she joined a real estate development company.

“The Mock Convention experience has definitely carried into my professional and personal life. I believe my work ethic was developed there, and Mock Convention showed me what it was like to be part of a team. . . . The question [of disengagement] takes me instantly back to Professor Bill Connelly’s de Tocqueville class. Citizen participation, or activism, is not dead as the “Bowling” debate would suggest. Rather it is changing with the times, as Ladd suggests. Living in a small town, I witness everyday the good acts of groups of people, whether it is the YMCA, the local food bank or a veterans’ group. I encountered just as many acts when I lived in Richmond—breast cancer marathons, philanthropic office outings, United Way drives— they were all types of activism.”

"The Mock Convention experience has definitely carried into my professional and personal life. I believe my work ethic was developed there,"

— Courtney Tucker Worrell '96

More Than a Paycheck

Jamie Tucker '92 was the political chairman of Mock Convention and remains very much involved with traditional politics. He worked on the last two presidential campaigns as well as several senate and congressional races. Currently he is a lobbyist with Akin, Gump, Straus, Hauer & Feld in Washington. He says he and other alumni recently were asked to speak to W&L politics majors interested in political jobs in Washington.

"I find it hard to believe that this generation has disengaged when we spoke before a packed house at 7 p.m. on Friday night of Homecoming Weekend. It wasn't just seniors looking for a paycheck but sophomores and freshmen who were looking for ways to get involved in their government."

America Founded on Skepticism

Marcus Raynor '96 was the New Jersey delegation chairman for Mock Convention. Currently he is policy advisor to New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, and in his free time, he is raising money and building support for Gov. George W. Bush's presidential campaign.

"An event like Mock Con offers an important and unique opportunity for students to examine the political process in America and make their own judgments about it. . . . I believe that fears of public disengagement are exaggerated. Though membership in some traditional organizations may be declining, access to information about politics and government is more pervasive than ever, thanks in part to the internet, and I believe citizens are taking advantage of it by following politics on their own. As for skepticism of government, I am not at all concerned to have an American citizenry that looks suspiciously at its leaders. After all, that attitude is reflective of the generation that founded this nation."

Democracy: A Precious Commodity

Craig Owens '76 was co-chairman of the New York delegation. While he worked in various government and campaign jobs following graduation, he has lived abroad for the last 10 years as finance director of Coca-Cola Beverages plc., the Coca-Cola bottler for 13 European countries. He has tried to remain somewhat active in civic affairs, serving through the U.S. Embassy on such things as the Fulbright Commission. He says:

"Living in Western Europe and now working a great deal in Eastern Europe, I am struck by the importance of our democratic traditions and the stability of our Constitution. Even a decade on from the fall of the wall, these things are far from accomplished in many of the places I visit. We should never take them for granted."

Political Activism 101

Ivy Johnson '94, '01 is chairman of the Wyoming delegation this year and, as an undergraduate, she was a delegate for the 1992 convention. She has significant political experience, serving as law clerk to the Senate Judiciary Committee, Subcommittee on Antitrust; as legislative correspondent to Sen. Al Simpson of Wyoming and as intern for Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming. She also accompanied the advance team for House Speaker Newt Gingrich's appearance at W&L in '96.

"Participation in Mock Convention has served as an excellent introduction to political activism for generations of W&L students. Many of the students I knew from Mock Con ('92) continue to be active in politics in one way or another. One works for a senator, another for a right-to-life organization, another for the speaker of the House. Mock Convention really demonstrates that politics is not larger than life. It's run by people who one day just decide to get involved."

Lifetime Commitment

Steve Saunders '68 was chairman of Mock Convention and today is president of

Saunders and Co., an international public policy consulting firm he founded 18 years ago. His interest in political affairs spans a lifetime, beginning with grammar school, and his list of political and civic accomplishments consumes three printed pages, including more than 100 political campaigns. Currently he is assisting minority and women Republican candidates with advice and contributions.

"Linking Mock Convention and 'Bowling Alone' may be a relationship without a connection. In this context, the W&L community is different from the outside world in one important respect: You have to show up in person. Technology has enabled factors like the 'cocooning' phenomenon and the solitary togetherness of the internet. In his PBS series and book of the same name, *The Ascent of Man*, Jacob Bronowski summarized a lifetime of contemplation on the subject in one sentence: A man is driven to exercise his competence."

Looking for Leadership

Robert Ross '96 was one of the tri-chairmen of Mock Convention. Now a first-year associate with the law firm of McAfee & Taft in Oklahoma City, he spent his first post-graduate years working with Sen. Don Nickles and Rep. Frank Lucas, both of Oklahoma. While not currently involved in traditional politics or civic affairs, he says: "The Mock Convention is a great opportunity to engage students and proves that if you give 'young' Americans the chance, they will rise to the opportunity to present their ideas and beliefs; they will debate other ideas and beliefs; they will get excited about politics and politicians."

As for average citizens, he writes, "When times are great, the average citizen is less concerned with politics. Far more important, is the lack of great national leaders. . . . People become disinterested when they have no one to inspire and challenge them." ♡

"When times are great, the average citizen is less concerned with politics. Far more important, is the lack of great national leaders."

— Robert Ross '96

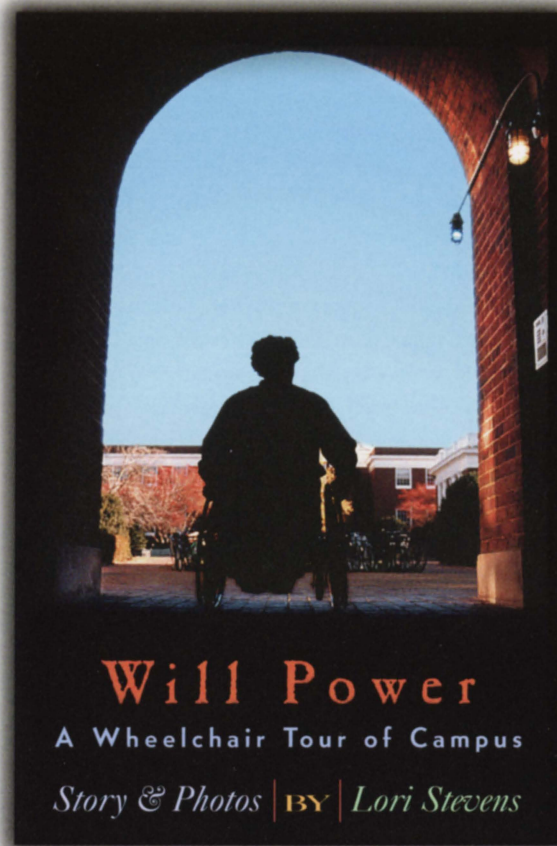
When most students talk about their “wheels,” they’re not usually talking wheelchairs, but Will Coffman ’03 seems to go from 0 to 50 in about 3.5 seconds. He’ll leave you in his dust—in more ways than one. Already, for instance, he’s been elected to represent his class on the Executive Committee.

“Will is a great role model,” says Mark Dalhouse, dean of freshmen, of the Lexington Ky., native. “It’s good for the other students to see a young man who has been dealt a bad hand and has chosen to rise above it.”

That bad hand was a car accident Coffman’s sophomore year in high school, which cost him the use of his legs. But Coffman takes the words “physically challenged” literally. Mention the steep slopes of Lexington and he laughs, “They are more of a workout, but that’s more fun than lifting weights.”

Last spring, as he was touring campus with Brandon Ferguson ’97 of admissions, Coffman discovered a loading dock into the gym. Then there is the shortcut he takes from classes to the dining hall: “The physical therapists don’t teach you to do this,” Coffman jokes as he bounces down a few stairs. And once, as Coffman was passing through the alley behind the GHQ, the manager stuck his head out and told him he could enter through the kitchen any time he liked. He’s even worked out a deal with the Lexington post office: He rolls up a ramp in the back and someone hands him his mail. At home, he says, he was treated more as an administrative problem, “but here people ask if they can help.”

It has been a team effort to open the campus to Coffman. Registrar Scott Dittman rearranged classes to accessible locations. Mike Young, director of security, gave him campus parking



privileges. “He’s a tough kid, with an excellent attitude toward our insufficiencies,” remarks Young. Dean Leroy (Buddy) Atkins ’68 has discussed plans with Tom Contos, director of facilities planning, to modify the fraternity house Coffman decides to join. Coffman insists, “I want to live in a fraternity house like everyone else.”

The school has adapted on an as-needed basis. When Coffman was elected to the Executive Committee, temporary ramps were built into the president’s house as well as the University Center. In the meantime Coffman makes do. Scott Beebe, director of the physical plant, recounts seeing Coffman during a heavy

downpour, “He just flew through the rain and popped a wheelie over the curb.”

Coffman’s attitude rubs off. “Every time I meet with this kid I come away inspired,” marvels Ted DeLaney ’85, assistant professor of history. “I don’t think he knows the meaning of complaining.” Marjorie Schiff, coordinator of student activities adds, “Nothing stands in his way.”

Except maybe his stomach. Right now, he can’t get into the Co-op, and he’d really like to be able to charge food to his parents. Beebe is working on that.

This story is as much about Washington and Lee adjusting to Coffman, as it is about Coffman adjusting to W&L. “I’m a new fixture compared to the centuries-old buildings,” grins Coffman. “I want to open some eyes. This is a neat school. I’d hate for accessibility issues to deter anyone from coming here—it just shouldn’t be a factor.” For now, at least we can say that where there’s Will, there’s definitely a way. ♿



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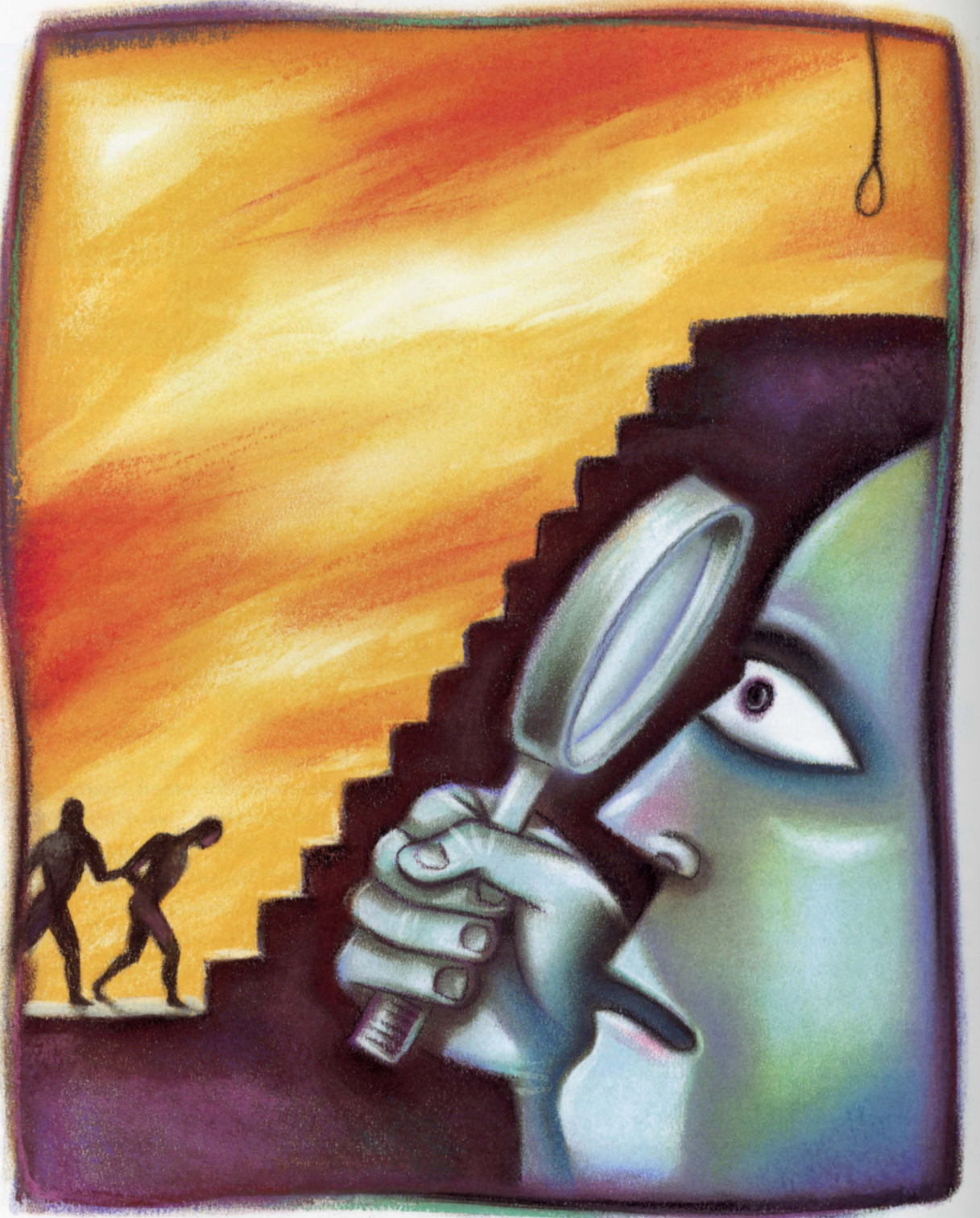


ILLUSTRATION BY SAM HUNDLEY

On the night of Dec. 5, 1995, Virginia Tech student Alexander DeFilippis stood outside his car at a Blacksburg convenience store while his roommate was inside making photocopies of a term paper. As he stood there, three men, whose car had broken down nearby, approached him and pulled a gun, demanding money and his car. Then they ordered him into the car. ¶ They drove the 22-year-old junior to a remote area of western Montgomery County on the bank of the New River, where they forced him to strip to his underwear and socks. Then he was shot. Four times. Three times in the head. He was found dead, lying in a pile of debris. ¶ Giles County police arrested three suspects, Gary Barker and two brothers, Ben and Mark Lilly. Barker and Mark Lilly told police that Ben Lilly was the one who shot DeFilippis. Less than 10 months later, a Montgomery County jury convicted Lilly of capital murder and recommended that he be given the death penalty. Cut and dry? Maybe not.

BY *Brian Logue*

The Lilly case is one of about a dozen that Washington and Lee law students are working on currently through the School of Law's Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse program. The clinic, known as VC3, is now in its 12th year of providing assistance to the legal community in capital cases. The program was founded on the principle that "one who stands to forfeit his life is entitled to capable and knowledgeable counsel, both for his sake and for the sake of those who would take it."

Law professor Bill Geimer ran the program for most of the first 11 years, and the program is now in the hands of longtime W&L law professor Roger Groot, who, along with Geimer, is among the leading experts on capital litigation in Virginia.

The program has grown rapidly in part because the need has grown. When VC3 began, only seven people had been put to death in Virginia since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. In 1999 alone, 14 on death row were administered lethal injections.

Groot quickly points out that VC3 is not an anti-death penalty program. "The clinic is not about opposition to the death penalty," said Groot. "The clinic is about every defendant getting the best representation he can possibly get." In other words, check your personal feelings on this issue at the door.

That's a point he made loud and clear during the orientation for the 16 students participating in VC3 this year. At the end of a long day of talk about the fine points of the law, a room littered with empty soda bottles and half-eaten subs suddenly became dead silent as Groot took the lectern. The former Marine leaned forward and told the students that an unofficial slogan for the program could be "kill somebody else."

"If you do your job effectively," Groot said, "you may effectively be sentencing someone else to death. You have to accept that."

There are two reasons for this: First, in Virginia only the "triggerman" can be put to death; with cases, such as Lilly's, where there are multiple defendants, one of the others must be the "triggerman" if it is not the defendant VC3 is assisting. Secondly, if the Commonwealth finds too much difficulty in prosecuting one case, it likely will move to another case with less opposition.

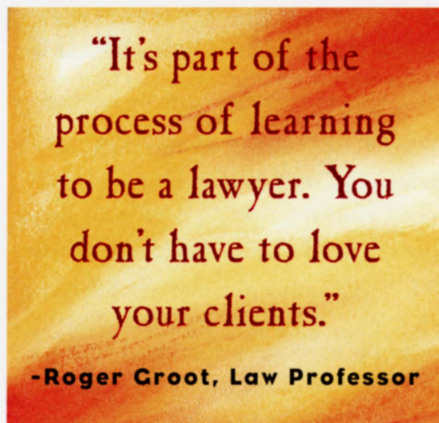
Groot's intention is not to scare the students. He just wants them to realize the

importance of their work and the responsibility they face. Part of the responsibility is the controversial nature of the program.

People who support the death penalty often view the program as anti-death penalty and wonder why a college is "helping" these individuals. Groot has a simple answer for the critics. Or rather a question. "Do you think they should be denied effective counsel?"

Paige McThenia '00L is in her second year with the program and puts the debate into simple layman's terms. "Everyone who understands the law understands that the way the system is set up, each side has its own story to tell and that's all it is."

Still, it is sometimes a gut-wrenching baptism into real life. Those involved with the program see some gruesome details come their way.



"I'm past being surprised at people's inhumanity," admits Groot. But students won't get much sympathy from him if they don't do what they're supposed to do. "It's part of the process of learning to be a lawyer. You don't have to love your clients."

"For the victims and families left behind, it's terrible, awful," said Joe Platania '98L, who worked in the program for two years. "But individuals accused are entitled to a trial and to zealous, ethical representation. If you can't be an effective advocate because of the nature of the crimes, then you shouldn't be practicing criminal law."

One of the program's strengths is its mission to step away from the details of the case and look at the facts in a "cold, analytical, technical way" says Groot. In most cases, VC3 students never meet the defendants. Their focus is strictly on the legal issues that they see on the papers in front of them. "I don't have to go into the jail, I don't have to listen to the client's problems," said Groot. "A lot of good trial

lawyers have things pass them by because they had too many other things to do."

The program also provides a platform for key issues in capital punishment through the *Capital Defense Journal*, a publication produced by VC3 that summarizes recent capital cases and presents articles on issues surrounding capital punishment. Eight of the 16 students work on the journal side of the program, but the eight students working on the case side also will write at least one article for the journal. This year's *Journal* researched the history of the death penalty in Virginia. It was entitled, "A Quarter Century of Death: A Symposium on Capital Punishment in Virginia since *Furman v. Georgia*."

Doug Banghart '00L is an editor of the *Journal* this year and has found the program to be an important part of his education. "We're working with people on top of their fields. To hear their daily interpretations of things is really exciting," he said.

McThenia, whose father Uncas McThenia '58, '63L, is a law professor at W&L, grew up in Lexington and in the Law School before heading across the country to Evergreen College in Washington for her undergraduate degree. She was drawn back to W&L expressly because of VC3.

"This is what I wanted to do and why I came," she said. McThenia underwent a rigorous selection process for the program. There were more than 50 applications for just eight spots, but she never considered any of W&L's other clinical offerings. "I was so scared, but I was going to do this or do nothing."

McThenia calls the work exciting and interesting. "I love the idea that the state is such a huge machine and has all of these resources available, yet we can come back shooting with as many guns. We don't have the money, but we have 17 minds to fight for someone."

It's not uncommon for students taking part in the program to stay involved in public defense work. Almost all of last year's graduates are working in some area of criminal law. Groot says they often stay involved after "seeing the erratic nature of the system."

Platania is a good example. A lifelong sports fan, he had served as the basketball manager during his undergraduate days at Providence College. He came to the Law School with intentions of

someday working for the NCAA in compliance work. That changed soon after getting involved with VC3.

"I fell in love with criminal defense work," said Platania, who now works in the public defender's office in Charlottesville. One of the cases that helped shape that career decision was Ben Lilly's, which drew widespread attention in southwestern Virginia.

Chris Tuck was a 28-year-old attorney who had been practicing law for two and a half years when he was appointed to Ben Lilly's defense team. He had never tried a capital murder case before, and his response upon learning of his assignment seems logical—"Oh my."

"I had the person everyone wanted to execute," said Tuck, "but I was struck by the burden of having someone's life in my hands and I wanted to do the best job possible. I didn't want to look back and say someone died because I missed something."

Tuck had attended a workshop in Charlottesville where he recalled one of the speakers saying, "If you get a capital case, contact VC3 immediately." So that's what he did. Platania was one of the W&L students assigned to the case.

"We were involved right from the pre-trial," said Platania. "I observed the trial and got to meet the defendant. The trial attorney made himself and the case available."

Tuck has no trouble remembering how

many hours he spent working with VC3 before the trial—70—because the judge cut his bill by that many hours. "It was a wonderful resource. I had the knowledge of a professor (Geimer) who had done a lot of appellate work and the energy of law students."

By involving VC3 in all aspects of the case, the program was able to be of maximum benefit to Tuck. "Capital cases are a time-eater, not to mention an emotional strain," said Groot. "A lot of lawyers don't want to spend time chit-chatting with a law student every week, but we can help them more if they keep in contact."

Even with the help of VC3, Tuck faced a tough task with the Lilly case.

Ben Lilly is hardly a choirboy. He had been arrested numerous times and was out on parole at the time of DeFilippis' murder. The murder came in the middle of a two-day crime spree by Barker and the two Lilly brothers, which began on Dec. 4 when they broke into a friend's house and stole several guns, a safe and some liquor. The following day they tried unsuccessfully to sell the guns for marijuana, stopping at one point to use the guns to shoot some geese.

They were continuing to drink and smoke marijuana, according to trial testimony, when the car they were driving broke down near the convenience store where they found DeFilippis, abducting and murdering him. The trio then bought beer with the victim's money and later robbed a different convenience store. They were captured by police after attempting yet a third convenience store robbery.

That's when the facts become a little less clear.

There was no physical evidence to peg Ben Lilly as the "triggerman"—the only person eligible to receive the death penalty under Virginia law. The murder weapon was not found in his possession, and there is evidence that the murder weapon had been in the hands of all three defendants at some point.

Thus, the case came down to the words of the three defendants.

Barker was the state's key witness. He told the jury that Ben Lilly fatally shot DeFillipis three times in the head. Barker pleaded guilty for his part in the crime spree in August 1996, two months before the trial, and agreed to testify against the Lilly broth-

A QUARTER CENTURY OF DEATH

(Excerpts from the latest issue of the CAPITAL DEFENSE JOURNAL, published by students in the Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse clinic during fall semester. The articles discuss the history of the death penalty in Virginia. To request a copy of the JOURNAL, contact the VC3 Office, W&L School of Law, Lexington, Va. 24450.)

➤ In *Furman v. Georgia*, the United States Supreme Court found the death penalty unconstitutional as it was being administered in 1972. The Court's decision invalidated all capital punishment statutes then in existence. . . . Only four years after *Furman*, the Court reinstated capital punishment.

➤ Between 1972 and 1976, states struggled with efforts to reapply the death penalty to meet the requirements of *Furman* and a subsequent case, *Gregg v. Georgia*. The Supreme Court required that states provide "guidance" and "direction" to juries confronted with the option of imposing a death sentence. Virginia enacted a new capital punishment statute in 1975, which was approved by the Supreme Court in 1976.

➤ The Virginia code enacted originally made three offenses capital crimes: a killing in the commission of abduction; a killing committed by another for hire, and a killing by an inmate in a penal institution while in the custody of an employee of the institution. A year later, the General Assembly added robbery and rape as predicate felonies for capital murder. Since 1975, the General Assembly has continued to expand the statute, which by 1999 included 12 subsections, each of which has been modified or amended by the General Assembly. However, that does not tell the whole story. Counting attempts for the predicate felonies and each alternative method of capital murder listed in the statute creates 27 different capital offenses. Predicate felonies also now include forcible sodomy and object sexual penetration. As the General Assembly opened its session in January, at least six new capital offenses were being contemplated.

➤ In addition to legislative action substantially broadening the number and types of murders that can be tried as capital murder in Virginia, the Virginia courts have also played a significant role in expanding the scope of capital murder. On the procedural side, the sentencing process also has experienced significant expansion.

ers. By doing so, Barker avoided a life sentence and eventually will be eligible for parole. A life sentence has carried no possibility of parole in Virginia since 1995.

Ben Lilly did not take the witness stand during the trial, but a statement he made shortly after being detained by Bill Whitsett, the police chief of Pearisburg, Va., was introduced as evidence. Whitsett had asked Lilly, "What does a murderer look like anyway?" Whitsett testified that Lilly's response was, "Me."

The third key item used against Lilly was a statement his brother made to police the night of the murder. Shortly after being detained, Mark Lilly was pressed by the police for details about who the murderer was, and he said, "It's kind of hard because he's my (expletive) brother." He later retracted his taped testimony, saying he was too drunk to know what happened the night of the murder.

There's no question that Ben Lilly was involved in the murder, but did he pull the trigger? Should he have been given the ultimate penalty?

"Every case is awful," said Groot, referring to the capital punishment cases he sees every day in the VC3 office. "Murder is bad enough and these are some bad murders, but that doesn't mean the state has the right guy and that they can railroad him into the death penalty."

Lilly's defense team knew immediately that one of the most damaging pieces of evidence held by the prosecution was Mark Lilly's taped testimony. Because he was still awaiting his own trial, Mark Lilly did not have to take the stand in his brother's case, thus eliminating the defense's ability to cross-examine his statements. The confrontation clause of the Sixth Amendment became the key issue.

The circuit court judge allowed the taped testimony despite defense objections. Lilly was convicted of capital murder in October 1996.

At his sentencing hearing in February 1997, Ben Lilly spoke in court for the first time. "I didn't kill that boy," he said. "That boy didn't do anything to anyone.... I didn't kill him. I swear to God I didn't kill him." But Judge Ray Grubbs upheld the Montgomery County jury's recommendation and sentenced Ben Lilly to death.

When Tuck appealed the case to the

**"It's not about
being against
the death penalty.
It's to ensure that
individuals accused
of a crime get
a fair trial."
-Joe Platania '98L**

Virginia Supreme Court, he again turned to VC3. Penny White was running the program then during a leave for Geimer, and a number of students helped prepare Tuck for his arguments. Each student studied a key issue in the case then staged a moot court, grilling Tuck on the various issues.

Tuck appeared before the Virginia Supreme Court in April 1998, where the verdict was upheld. "I lost 7-0," said Tuck, "but I felt like I was prepared."

Lilly's defense team then got a rare break in November 1998 when the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review the case. The case was argued last March with the assistance of a New York firm, and in June the Supreme Court ruled 9-0 that the admission of Mark Lilly's statement was

unconstitutional because of the Sixth Amendment's confrontation clause. The Supreme Court returned the case to the Virginia Supreme Court to see if the admission of the tape should be ruled as harmful error. The Virginia Supreme Court ruled that it was. The entire case will now be re-tried.

"The Rehnquist Court is by no means a friend of individuals accused of criminal activity," said Platania, "so I think that (9-0 vote) was a pretty impressive statement by the highest court in the land."

"Great cases make great lawyers," said Platania, "and Ben's case was a great case. If someone accuses you of murder, at the trial you'd say, 'Let me put that guy on the stand.' When someone is saying the Constitution doesn't require that, it offends everyone's sense of justice."

No new trial date has been set for Ben Lilly, who will now have McThenia and Matt Engle '01L working on his case. He still could face the death penalty for his role in DeFilippis' death, but thanks in part to VC3, he will have the kind of trial the law says he should have.

"It's a good illustration of what VC3 is all about," said Platania. "It's not about being against the death penalty. It's to ensure that individuals accused of a crime get a fair trial. We fought something we felt was giving him an unfair trial." 🍀

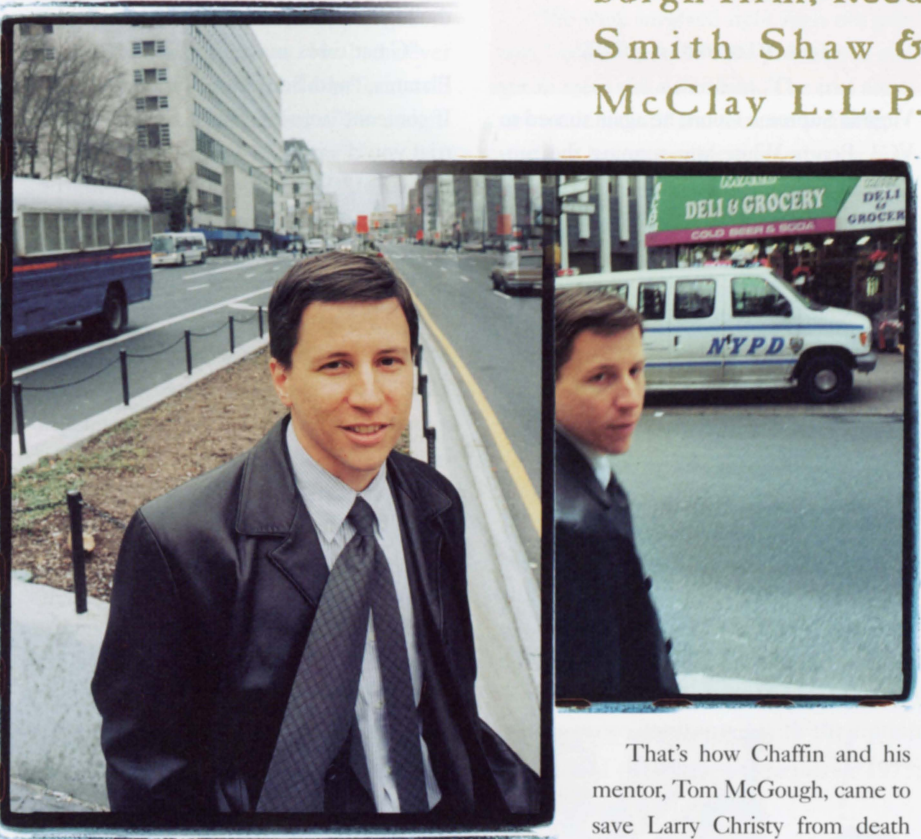


VC3 Team: Seated (L-R) Jason Soloman '00L, Alex Karl '00L, Professor Roger Groot, and Hammad Matin '00L. Standing (L-R) Latanya White '01L, Kate Calvert '01L, Ashley Flynn '01L, Robert Robinson '00L, Douglas Banghart '00L, Matt Clark '01L, Shruti Desai '01L, Matt Engle '01L, Kimberly Orem '01L, Kelly Bennett '00L and Matthew Mahoney '00L. Not pictured: Paige McThenia '00L and Heather Necklaus '00L.

PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

A Passion for Public Service

Eric Chaffin '96L experienced his first brush with death while employed as a labor and employment law specialist of a large Pittsburgh firm, Reed Smith Shaw & McClay L.L.P.



PHOTOS BY TAYLOR CROTHERS '93

Like many law graduates burdened with debt, he took the more lucrative job to pay college loans. But his experience working in the U.S. Attorneys' Program, one of the W&L Law School's legal practice clinics, was never far from his mind. "When I would think about practicing law, I never thought about representing big corporations. I'm from a blue-collar background. I read *Presumed Innocent*. That's how I pictured practicing law." So when Chaffin went to the big firm, he chose as one of his mentors a man who had been a former U.S. attorney and who still volunteered for the federal public defender's office from time to time.

of the murder of two men in 1980. He had exhausted all appeals in the state court system, so Tom McGough and a number of associates at the firm agreed to handle Christy's habeas corpus petition to the federal courts on a pro-bono basis.

Chaffin admits there was no doubt about Christy's guilt. But there were many questions about the way Christy's two separate trials had been handled. Not only were two inexperienced lawyers appointed as his counsel—attorneys without significant criminal experience—but jurors never heard any evidence of Christy's mental illness. According to a September article in

That's how Chaffin and his mentor, Tom McGough, came to save Larry Christy from death row. Christy had been convicted

the *National Law Journal*, Christy had lived at a hospital for the criminally insane for seven years prior to the murders; additionally, 22 doctors had diagnosed him as delusional, schizophrenic or the victim of an organic brain disorder. What distressed Chaffin most was that Dennis McGlynn, a mental health review officer who personally had committed Christy several times, now was acting as Cambria County prosecutor. According to the *Journal*, McGlynn "feigned ignorance of the medical record and accused Christy of faking his condition."

Chaffin helped organize much of the case work in a way to illustrate to the court the compelling evidence. Among other things, he drew a chart laying out McGlynn's roles as mental health officer and as prosecutor. Chaffin says his W&L clinic experience "taught me about advocacy details and scrutinizing facts of a case."

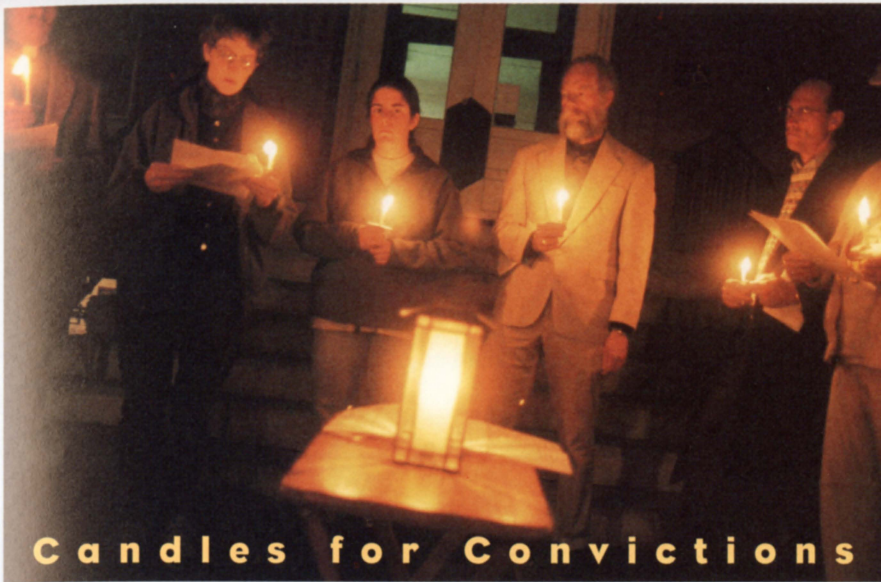
In 1998, a federal district court overturned Larry Christy's death sentence. The battle had taken 15 years. Today he is serving a life sentence with no parole for the second murder committed.

Chaffin told the *Journal*, "The atrocities seemed so obvious when reading the record, but they still happened. They happened under the watch of a judge and a prosecutor. How could it happen? These thoughts... opened my senses as a lawyer."

Last summer, Chaffin moved to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Brooklyn. It is a coveted position for those whose passion is public service. He competed against those with much more experience, but he got the job. In spite of a "significant" pay cut he says, "This is my life's calling. The office I'm in is one of the top in the country in sheer volume of cases, everything from money laundering to drugs to immigration cases and violent crime." Yet Chaffin says, "No victory is as sweet as the Christy victory." Near his desk is a plaque presented to him by a friend from his old law firm.

It says, "Justice, justice shall you seek."

—Deborah Marquardt



Candles for Convictions

Tucked among the daily e-mail notices of theater auditions, upcoming lectures and lost books is this grim announcement: "The Lexington Chapter of Amnesty International will sponsor a candlelight vigil on Monday, Jan. 10, to protest the execution of Doug Thomas by the Commonwealth of Virginia and on Thursday, Jan. 13, to protest the execution of Steven Roach. Both vigils will take place in front of the County Courthouse on Main Street at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome."

Since last spring, these have become ever-so familiar. Last year, Virginia executed 14 people. The vigils have generated interest within the Lexington community at large and at Washington and Lee—outside the classroom.

Vigils are organized by Winnifred F. Sullivan, assistant professor of religion, a soft-spoken person with no history of political activism. "This is the first time I've been actively motivated," she says. "After five years living in Lexington, I decided it was time to take responsibility for being a Virginia resident. I've always been against the death penalty. I am horrified that this is my government and it's being done in my name."

Virginia is second to Texas in the number of executions carried out since 1976, when the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty. In mid-January, Virginia's total was 75; Texas, 200. Florida was next with 44, having been the focus of recent debate over two legislative decisions: one to replace the electric chair with lethal injection and another to limit the appeal process of death row inmates to five years. While such issues ignite emotions, the vigils—in Lexington's genteel manner—have been

quiet. Participants are few; no one has tried to disrupt proceedings.

Vigils occur simultaneously with others around Virginia, as executions by lethal injection are carried out at the Greensville Correctional Center in Southside. Sullivan's



colleague, Alexandra Brown, associate professor of religion and advisor to the student chapter of Amnesty, plans the structured format. It consists of several songs, a reading of victims' names; a reading of the names of those executed since 1976, and finally, several moments of silence at the moment of execution. They blow out their candles and walk away in silence.

Participants come for religious, political

and personal reasons. Ted DeLaney '85, assistant professor of history, says, "For me, capital punishment is a serious wrong. I do not minimize the horrendous crimes committed by death row prisoners, nor do I attempt to excuse those crimes. As a Christian, I always look to the crucifixion as the primary example of capital punishment. The possibility of executing an innocent person is sufficient reason to turn away from all executions."

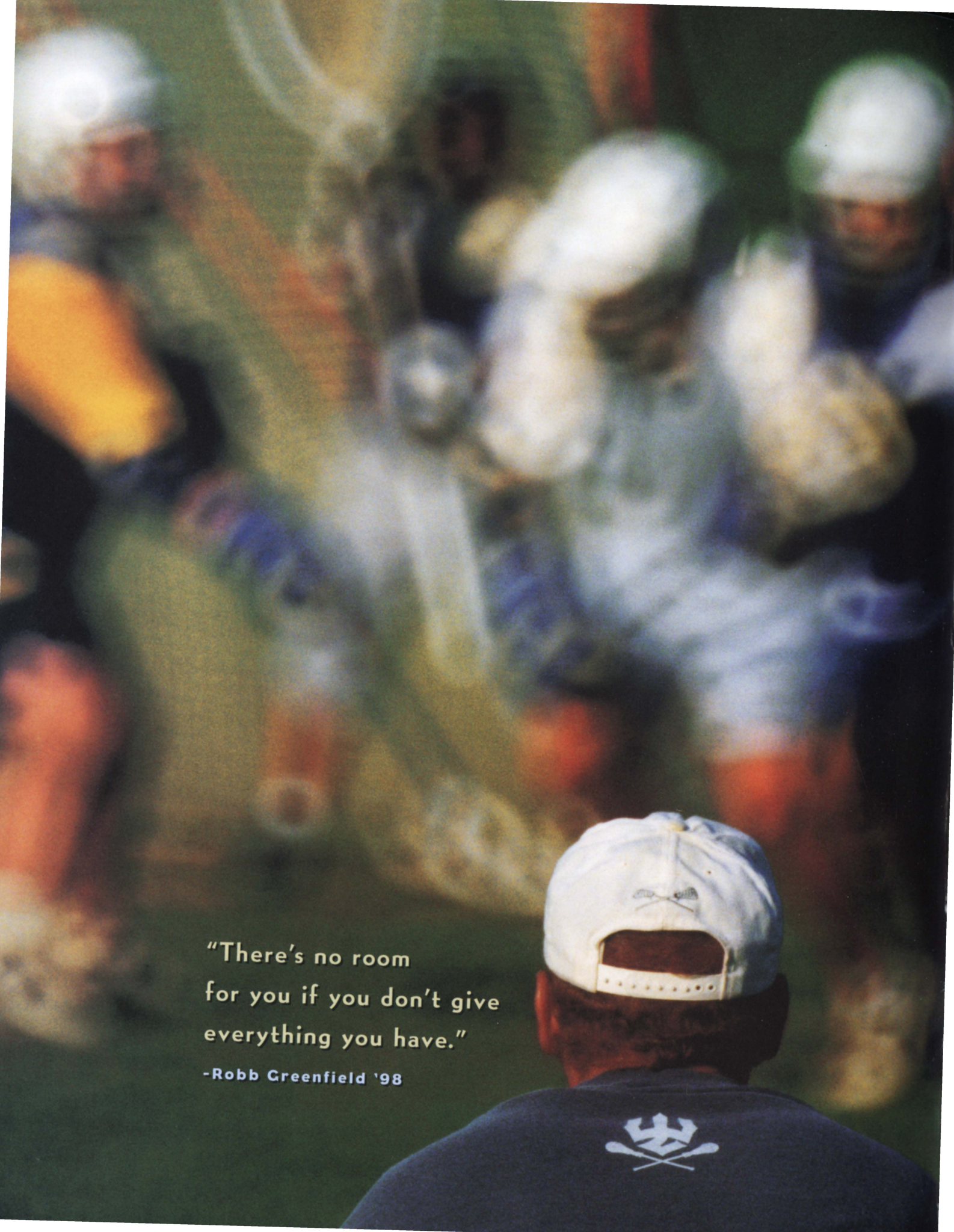
Ed Craun, professor of English, says, "I go to meditate and pray for my state government, which, I believe, is doing something evil, and for those who are being executed and are guilty of a heinous crime, or wrongly convicted of one, and for the victims of crimes and their families. I go because I believe that the state's killing of convicted killers sanctions an ethic of revenge and the practice of violence to solve social problems. I go because there is no significant proof that capital punishment serves as a deterrent to those who might commit murder. I go because capital punishment is applied in a disproportionate way to racial minorities."

Robert Youngblood, associate professor of German, and his wife, Gabriella, participate. He says he has a personal concern that "if a state does not allow murder, a state should not commit murder. I believe that enlightened societies don't have capital punishment." Youngblood adds, "I don't believe these vigils do any good in Lexington, but I believe it's important to be with other people when someone is being executed."

Few students, including campus Amnesty members, light candles. That group, when active, mainly writes letters to protest political prisoners abroad.

Leah Schaefer '00 is one who breaks the mold. "I believe very strongly in the sanctity of human life. I believe the vigils are important just to make people aware of what's going on. Until the vigils started up, I never realized how frequently executions take place."

—Deborah Marquardt



"There's no room
for you if you don't give
everything you have."

-Robb Greenfield '98

Jim Stagnitta barely gave Washington and Lee a second look after a stellar high school athletic career. Nearly a decade later he was back on campus as the new men's lacrosse coach, though no one expected him to stay long. But as a new century begins, Stagnitta is poised to become the winningest coach in W&L's storied lacrosse history. | *BY Brian Logue*

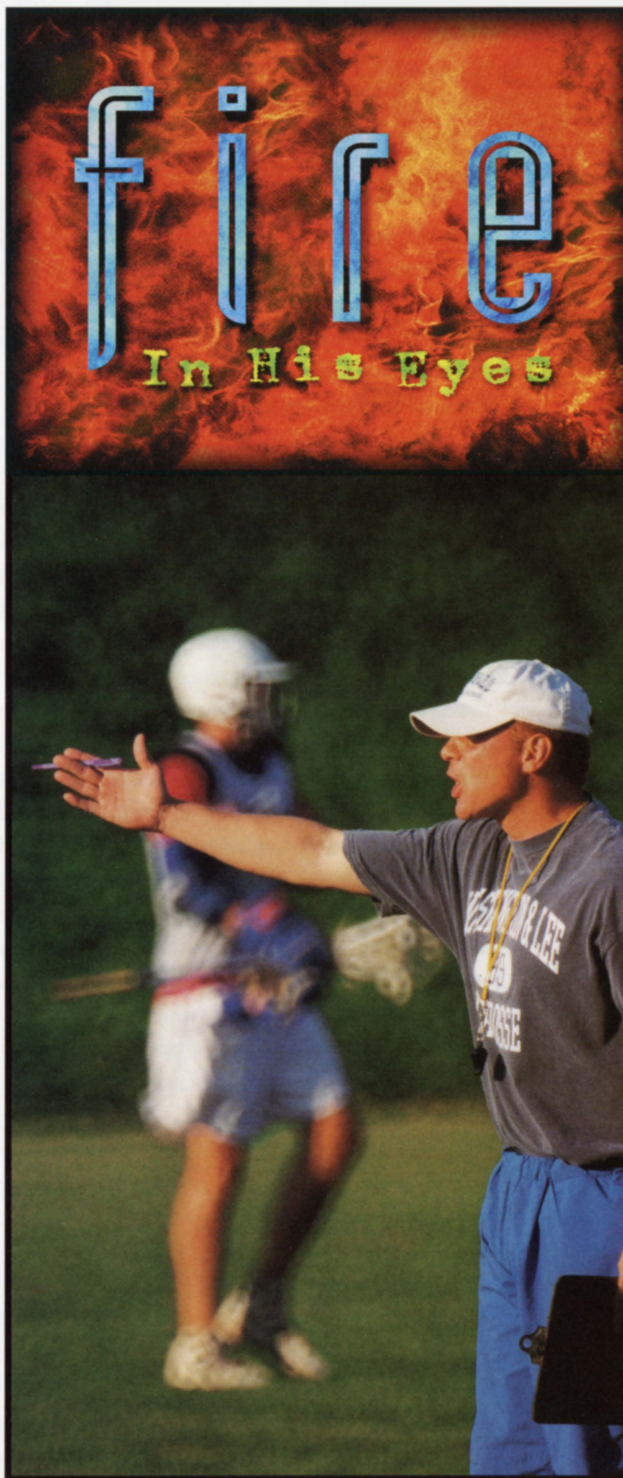
It was late in the fall of 1989 and Washington and Lee's athletic program was in a state of flux. Longtime director of athletics Bill McHenry '54 had resigned, and the men's lacrosse team had no coach. But amid the turmoil, a bright new future was taking shape for the Generals in, of all places, a hotel in Hartford, Conn.

Mike Walsh had been named to replace McHenry but was still working at Dartmouth College. His first order of W&L business was to find a new lacrosse coach, and he brought a round of candidates to the hotel one weekend. Stagnitta was only 27; he had no collegiate head coaching experience. Yet he leapt out of a quality pool of applicants. "He came highly recommended by people in the field that I have great respect for," said Walsh. "And there was a fire in his eyes that matched the color of his hair."

Walsh's gut instinct proved right, and few can argue with the success Stagnitta has had with the Generals program.

In his 10 seasons as head coach, he has won 106 games—two away from Jack Emmer's school record of 108 set from 1973 to 1983—while losing just 39. The Generals have won five conference titles during Stagnitta's span, played in four NCAA tournaments and last year climbed as high as No. 1 in the USILA Division III rankings.

What people forget is that despite W&L's rich tradition in



lacrosse, Stagnitta inherited a program that had suffered through six losing seasons in the previous seven years. In the two seasons before his arrival, the Generals had gone 2-11 and 4-9, including a stunning loss to VMI in 1988.

It didn't take long for Stagnitta to figure out he had a tough road ahead of him. "After the first couple of days of practice I was so bummed out and I was thinking, 'What did I get myself into?'" said Stagnitta.

But Stagnitta had a plan, beginning with a team run.

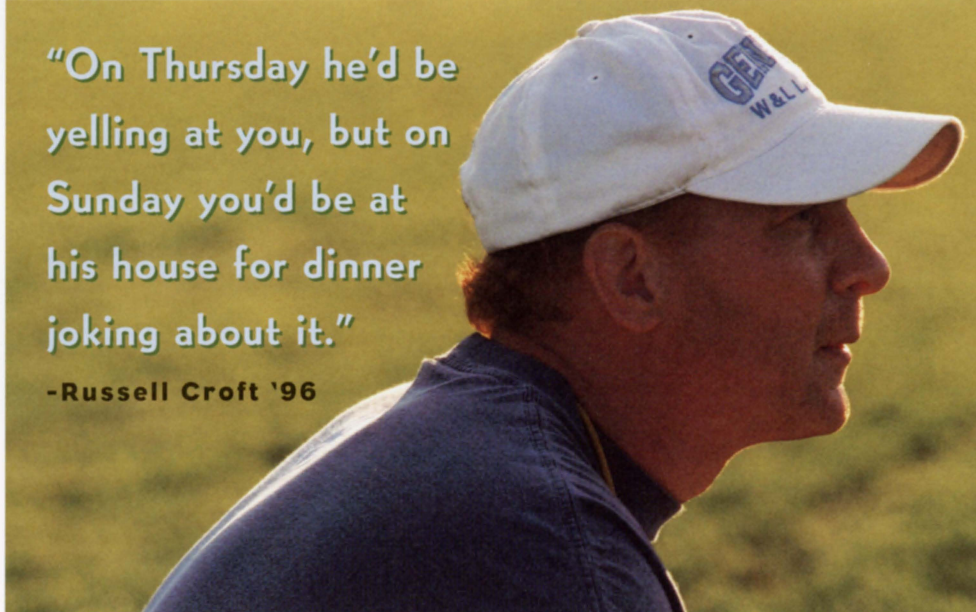
"We usually went on these long runs for like 45 or 50 minutes," recalls Tom Costello '91, and traditionally they were done at an almost leisurely pace. Stagnitta, shortened the time and kicked up the intensity several notches. "He ran with us, which was sort of an eye-opener," said Costello. "He ran so fast I was definitely hurting after that one."

"I buried them," said Stagnitta with a gleam in his eyes. "I almost died, but I gave it everything I had. I figured this was the chance to set the tone." Stagnitta hasn't run with the team since, but the message had been sent.

"You could tell he was a guy who cared a lot about his job," said Costello. "His best attribute was that he made everybody take it seriously and work hard. That doesn't sound like fun, but he made it more fun because

"On Thursday he'd be yelling at you, but on Sunday you'd be at his house for dinner joking about it."

-Russell Croft '96



"At that age I had never really failed," said Stagnitta. "If we did better, and I moved us back into the elite group, then I don't think anybody thought I'd be here particularly long."

In fact, Stagnitta was married in 1991, but his wife Laurie, who had been a two-sport athlete at Penn, continued to live and work in Baltimore while Stagnitta lived in Lexington during the school year. They took turns commuting on weekends.

He looked at several Division I jobs over the years, but 10 years later he's still coaching blue jerseys. He and Laurie now live in Lexington with a 5-year old daughter, Alexis, and a 2-year old son, Matt.

"With the climate in coaching today, even in Division I, there aren't many places much better than this," says Stagnitta. "You have an opportunity to be successful because of the commitment to athletics, the budget and the type of kids we draw."

That's not to suggest that coaching lacrosse at W&L is an easy task.

"When you have success at W&L, you're doing it on a level that no one else you're playing against is," states Stagnitta. "There are no transfers, no junior college kids. My competition in recruiting is the Ivies, the Notre Dames, the Georgetowns. Nobody else in Division III is doing that on a daily basis."

Another obstacle is W&L's academic calendar, which forces the team to take 10 days off in the heart of the season for winter term exams. "Those 10 days put on a lot more pressure to play early in the year," said Stagnitta. "With no ability to practice

we enjoyed a lot more success."

"We could have fallen flat on our faces that first year," said Stagnitta. "I busted their tails and cut the team down to the bare minimum. I worked them harder than they ever had before, and if we didn't have success right away, it could have backfired. In a lot of ways I got lucky."

The Generals first real test came at Franklin & Marshall, a team ranked in the top five nationally that year. "They had crushed us the two years before," said Costello referring to a pair of eight-goal losses. F&M went up early, but the Generals rallied for a 10-8 win and as Stagnitta says, "all of a sudden, W&L was back."

"It was important," said Costello. "It was the first time we had beaten anyone good in my three years."

W&L moved into the national rankings following the win and hasn't been out since.

Stagnitta claimed his first Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship and NCAA berth in 1991. He had the Generals back in the tourney in 1993 and again in each of the last two seasons. The program is stronger now than at any time under his direction. W&L has gone 26-5 over the last two years, has been consistently ranked in the top 10 and returns almost every key player from last year's 13-2 team for the 2000 season.

So why is he still at W&L and not in the glamour of Division I?

Stagnitta was a star three-sport athlete at East Syracuse Minoa High School and went to the University of Pennsylvania, spurning W&L's recruiting efforts. He played both lacrosse and football at Penn and helped the lacrosse team to its first two Ivy League titles his junior and senior years as a defenseman.

After graduating from Penn he eventually began selling insurance, but started coaching lacrosse at the high school and junior college levels on the side. The coaching bug bit, and he had to take a chance.

"I was 25 years old and if I waited any longer then I couldn't do it," said Stagnitta. He landed a job as an assistant with his old college coach, Tony Seaman, at Penn. "I took a \$30,000 pay cut and basically sold everything I owned." He lived in an old training room on campus with three mattresses piled on top of each other for a bed and a window overlooking the Schuylkill Expressway in Philadelphia.

While his living quarters were spartan and his salary laughable, Stagnitta's two years at Penn were highly successful—a Final Four appearance in 1988, where they lost a heart-breaker to the famed Gait brothers of Syracuse, and another NCAA trip in 1989. He arrived at W&L with big-time dreams.

Winningest Division III Men's Lacrosse Programs in the 1990's

1. Salisbury State University	142-14	.910
2. Nazareth College	126-23	.846
3. Middlebury College	104-27	.794
4. Ohio Wesleyan University	124-36	.775
5. Gettysburg College	111-35	.760
6. Washington and Lee University	106-39	.731
7. Williams College	103-39	.725
8. Colby College	95-43	.688
9. Bowdoin College	110-50	.688
10. Denison University	97-45	.683

Roger Ebert He's Not

Motivation is one of the keys to coaching success, and modern-day coaches have the luxury of showing inspirational films on bus trips on the way to games. You'd expect *Hoosiers* or *Rudy* or maybe even *Major League* to get the team fired up, but Jim Stagnitta's movie selections are in the words of one player "eclectic." Here's a sampling:

Little Rascals: *Makes the list for the shortest movie ever. Stagnitta pulled the plug on this bomb within 10 minutes.*

Spill: *Few people know that ex-football star Brian Bosworth made STONE COLD. An even fewer number, most of them W&L lacrosse players, know that Bosworth made five movies, including SPILL.*

Bride of Chucky: *A psycho doll gets married.*

Dead Man: *This black-and-white Johnny Depp film never seemed to end, yet most of the team still couldn't say what the movie was about.*

Abraxus. *Wiemi Dougouih '93 says his coach had incredible foresight for plucking this Jesse Ventura film. "It was like he knew he was going to be important or something." Stagnitta, who has a vast collection of wrestling figurines, says it was only because he liked the former wrestler-turned-governor.*

in the evening or indoors in the winter, it can be a problem some years."

They've been able to overcome the obstacles, however. Over the last decade only two schools currently ranked among the top 25 liberal arts colleges by *U.S. News* have played in the NCAA tournament—W&L (four times) and Middlebury (three times). W&L has held its own against some of the top programs in the country under Stagnitta, going 5-5 each against perennial tournament teams Gettysburg and Roanoke.

Stagnitta has done it by hard work on the recruiting trail and an in-your-face coaching style. His fiery intensity begins on the practice field and carries over to the sidelines on game day. Many a W&L player has been the reluctant object of his verbal lashings.

"Sometimes it was hard to get by the yelling," admits Wiemi Dougouih '93, "but there was always a glimpse of the fairness and honesty that made you know he was yelling at you because of what you had done

and not because he was a jerk."

"You have to learn that he knows exactly what he's talking about," says Pope Hackney '01. "You have to hear his point and not the yelling."

Costello was one of the top goalies in W&L history, but during a half-time talk at one game Stagnitta asked him, "Cos, do you think you're capable of making one save today?"

Obviously that kind of coaching strategy doesn't work with every player, but most of them are mature enough to understand what he's trying to accomplish.

"I never took any of it personally," said Costello. "That would have been such a waste of time."

"I just looked him in the eye and took it," said Russell Croft '96. "On the field he screams and yells, but he always left that on the field. On Thursday he'd be yelling at you, but on Sunday you'd be at his house for dinner joking about it. He wants to win like all coaches do, but when it comes down to it, he knows what's important."

Stagnitta knows no other way to coach.

"I scream because I care," says Stagnitta. "My other option is to sit them down and let somebody else play, but that's not my personality. A lot of times I feel bad afterwards—on most occasions I do. I'm probably harder on the freshmen now because I have so much respect for the older kids and what they've accomplished."

The toughness is a motivational tool that has worked well for him at W&L. "He understands the psychology of coaching lacrosse players," said Walsh, "and in particular, coaching lacrosse players at W&L."

"My challenge is to have everyone on the same page as the most driven kids," said Stagnitta. "Most of these kids aren't scholarship-type players and they've got to be pushed to compete at a certain level. They don't always do it on their own and then it's my job."

There's a reason Stagnitta is able to get so much from his players. "He's one of the most fair and honest people I've

Great Moments

◆ **1938**—Lacrosse begins as a club program

◆ **1947**—Lacrosse gains varsity status; Tom Tongue '50 and Frank Brooks '46 become W&L's first lacrosse All-Americans

◆ **1950**—Goalie Bill Clements '50 is voted the nation's outstanding goalie. His son, Bob '80, wins the award 30 years later.

◆ **1964**—An early season four-game winning streak leads W&L to a 5-4 record, its only winning season in the decade

◆ **1972**—W&L advances to its first NCAA tournament

◆ **1973**—Jack Emmer is named national coach of the year in first year at W&L after leading the team to the NCAA semifinals

◆ **1974**—W&L wins 15 straight games before falling to Johns Hopkins in the NCAA semifinals

◆ **1975**—W&L shocks top-ranked Johns Hopkins, 11-7, in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs, ending the Blue Jays 27-game, home-field winning streak

◆ **1979**—W&L's streak of seven straight NCAA tournament berths ends

◆ **1983**—Jack Emmer leaves as W&L's career wins leader (108-47)

◆ **1987**—W&L moves from Division I to Division III and reaches the NCAA semifinals

◆ **1991**—W&L wins its first ODAC title and advances to the NCAA tournament

◆ **1992**—Ted Bauer '74 becomes W&L's first inductee into the National Lacrosse Foundation Hall of Fame. He is followed in later years by Sterling "Skeet" Chadwick '74, Skip Lichtfuss '74 and Tom Keigler '77

◆ **1998**—W&L wins its first NCAA tournament game in over a decade

◆ **1999**—W&L wins its fifth ODAC Championship, is tied for No. 1 in Division III at one point and advances to the NCAA tournament
—By Brian Laubscher

ever come into contact with,” said Douoguih, now in his third year of residency as an orthopedic surgeon at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

There’s also no question who’s in charge. During his first year as coach he moved a practice to Buena Vista because of poor field conditions. The players loaded up into vans, but when they arrived, no one had remembered to grab the bag of balls. An assistant coach went back to pick up the balls, which left Stagnitta at a field with 30 players and nothing to do.

“We definitely ran the whole time,” recalls Costello. The lesson was learned. “That was 10 years ago and no one has forgotten the balls since,” said Stagnitta. “It’s amazing how things carry on.”

Most of the players over the years have also accepted the demands and used that to become better players.

Take Douoguih. He scored four goals, including the game-winner in overtime, in a 10-9 win over VMI in 1989, the final game of his freshman season. Then Stagnitta arrived.

“I probably expected 10 times more from him than anyone else ever did,” said Stagnitta. “I demanded a lot from him and pushed him, and I know he didn’t care for me a lot at first, but I thought he could be one of the best players in Division III.

“His senior year he’d stop by my office and pick up a bucket of balls and just shoot and shoot and shoot,” said Stagnitta.

“I made up my mind that year that I was going to give everything I had,” said Douoguih. “I was going to make sure I was prepared.”

He responded with one of the best seasons ever for a W&L attackman, scoring 50 goals, including a dominating seven-goal performance at Hampden-Sydney, while leading the team to an ODAC championship and NCAA playoff appearance.

Robb Greenfield ’98 came from Florida, hardly a lacrosse hotbed. “I was terrible when I got there,” said Greenfield. “I didn’t have the skills of the guys I was competing against, and I didn’t have the knowledge of the sport. But I knew if I kept working hard, played hard in practice and put my time in, then I’d have a shot to get on the field.”

Prior to his junior season, Stagnitta

moved Greenfield from midfield to defense, and he seemed born to play the position. He thrived in the new role, eventually earning All-America honors while serving as the catalyst for the 1998 playoff team.

There are numerous other stories. Brian Murtagh ’93 went from being a Stagnitta cut to an All-America goalie. Ande Jenkins ’97 left the program as a freshman but came back to score 226 career points, the second most in school history. Countless others were back-ups on their high school teams, but became starters at W&L.

“He never let us slack,” said Greenfield. “Even though I felt sick that we lost (to Ohio Wesleyan in the playoffs), I knew I had left every ounce of effort on the field. We owe a lot of that to him. There’s no room for you if you don’t give everything you have.”

Off the field Stagnitta is a much different person. He still has confidence, intensity and the same quick wit—upon learning that a school newspaper voted him as only the second sexiest man on campus he said, “Obviously they didn’t have a question-and-answer session”—but there is a side to him starkly in contrast to what most people see on the sidelines.

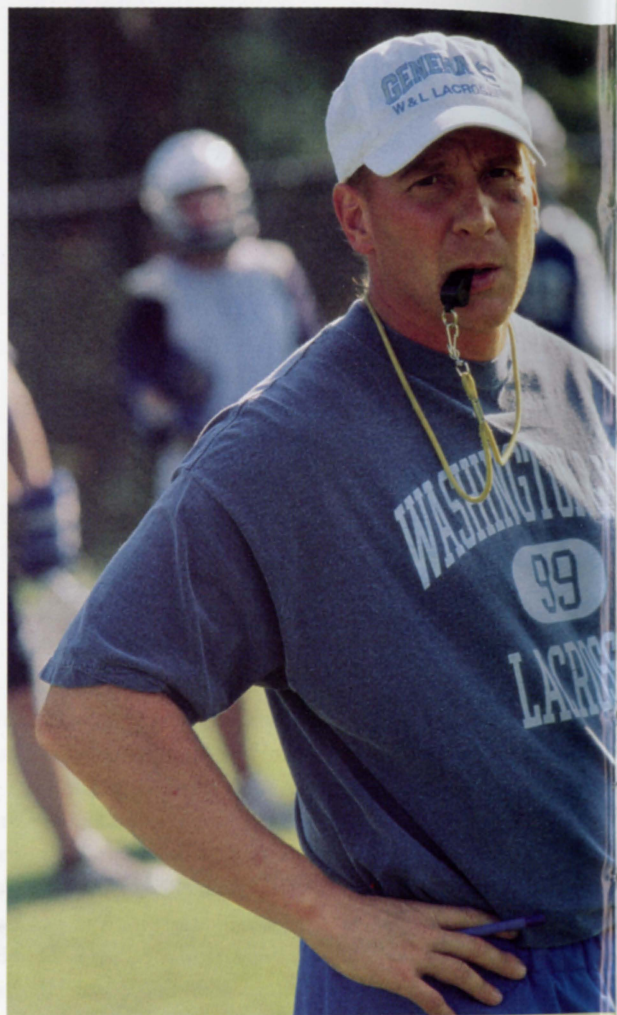
“The tough-guy façade belies someone who is very selfless and kind in the things he does behind the scenes,” said Walsh. “I’ve seen him go out of his way to help people. People who just see the yelling and screaming are missing the picture. There’s a depth to him.”

Over time, Stagnitta has shown more and more of the “softer” side to his players. “He definitely went after kids’ opinions,” said Croft. “He listened to what we had to say. He got more and more involved, having us over to his house to eat and hang out, and I think that was really good.”

“His off-the-field actions, having players over to dinner, working camps with them in the summer, staying in contact with graduates, have helped him tremendously on the field,” said Walsh. “People want to be a part of his

program because he’s a winner.”

And it’s those relationships he’s established with the players and people of W&L that have kept him in Lexington much longer than the blueprint suggested. “The bottom line is that’s what it’s all about,” said Stagnitta. “It’s one of the things that makes leaving a place like



“There was a fire in his eyes that matched the color of his hair.”

-Mike Walsh, athletic director

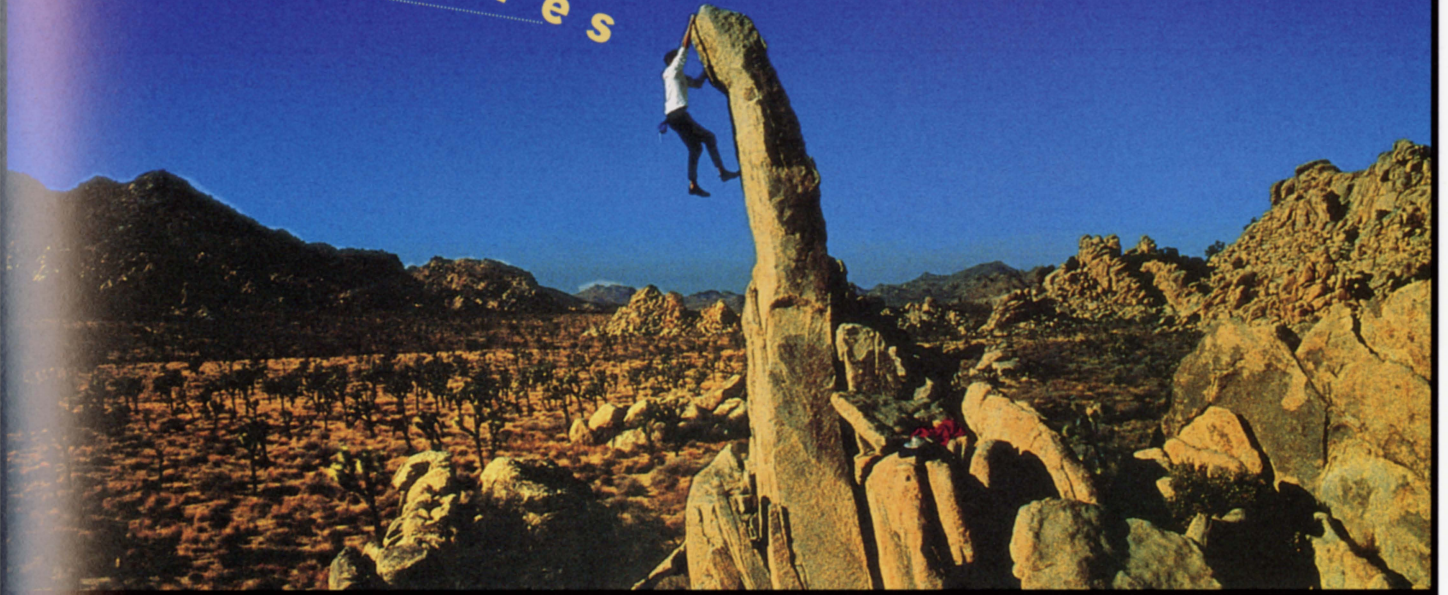
W&L harder as time goes on.”

So how long will he stay at W&L?

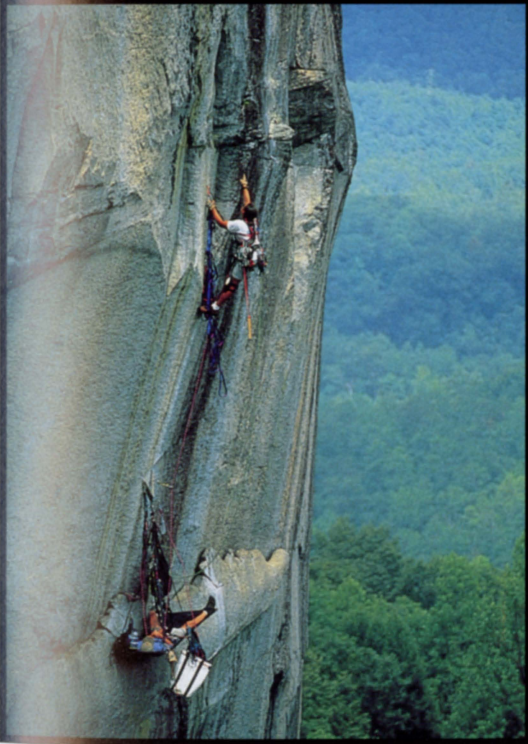
“I don’t know,” he says honestly. “My family’s happy. I can be here as long as I feel we’re competitive and have the opportunity to continue to improve. Every day I can get up and feel the way I have for the last 15 years, then I can still coach.”

Sheer Pleasures

PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVE CLENDENIN



PHOTOGRAPH BY HARRISON SHULL '93



Harrison Shull '93 wears confidence like a bullet-proof vest. In his job as an "extreme photojournalist" it's a prerequisite. Take the time he was in Canada's Northwest Territories making photos of climbers in the Vampire Spires. They'd been there for a month, establishing new routes on the area's 3,000-foot cliffs. On departure day, a bush pilot landed an amphibious plane in the little lake near their campsite. He was their only link to civilization. But because of a recent storm, the pilot was having a hard time building enough speed to take off in the choppy water with the added weight of climbers and gear. Liftoff or crash. "The left wing was nearly touching the water when we finally took off. We were terrified, but sometimes you just gotta believe," recalls Shull.

Shull's faith in the face of uncertainty is nothing new. While friends interviewed with companies like Anderson Consulting upon graduation, the studio art major moved to Seneca Rocks, W.Va., where there were no corporate career tracks to follow. The town didn't even have a stoplight. What Shull found in that lonely crossroads was the precious commodity of untrammelled wilderness. He explored his backyard, Monongahela National Forest,

In a rare moment, Harrison Shull '93 (above) is caught on camera rather than behind the lens dangling from Aiguille de Josh in Joshua Tree National Monument in California. Later, the climber-photographer goes to great lengths to capture the perils of the sport with this photo from Looking Glass Rock, N.C.



Matt Childers attempts the inaugural ascent of an unclimbed rock at Vampire Squires in Northwest Canada, with Shull capturing the painstaking crawl up the finger crack. The shot published in CLIMBING MAGAZINE last August.

establishing new rock climbing routes on the area's sandstone cliffs and making a meager living guiding clients for Seneca Rocks Climbing School. He began to build a reputation as a top climber. He also began taking photographs. "The guides I knew traveled and climbed all winter and brought back great slide shows," says Shull. So one winter he headed west with a Nikon 6006 camera his grandmother gave him for graduation. He lived out of the back of his truck for three months on a tiny savings of \$1,200.

The transition from climber to climbing photographer was steep: a whole new set of safety issues, for instance. "When you're rigging a steep rock face, your life is on one single 10-millimeter strand of nylon," he says. During one memorable shoot he swung about on a rope all day, following the light until he had the pictures he wanted. Then he started back up. Suddenly, he noticed little flecks of colored nylon the same color as his rope scattered like grated cheese over the rock. He realized with sudden terror that the rope had been rubbing against a sharp edge for hours. He reached the top to find the rope

sliced almost in two. Later, shooting in Red Rocks, Nev., he fumbled while changing lenses. The lens did a 1,000-foot free-fall, slamming into a slab of sandstone. "When I got to the bottom I didn't find a piece bigger than a quarter," he says.

Shull survived, returning to Seneca in May. He showed his slides to "anyone who'd sit still long enough" on the porch of his tiny apartment. "We'd tack up a sheet and serve venison and home-brewed beer," he says. Clients and guides initially came for the food and drink, but soon they were captivated with the pictures. With encouragement from friends, he began submitting photos to national magazines. He achieved moderate success, then got his first big break in the summer of '96. Impressed by his persistence, *Rock & Ice Magazine* asked him to shoot at Lilly Boulders in Tennessee.

Shull arrived to find the boulders under a hemlock forest, an incredibly difficult lighting situation. His heart sank. "If I'd blown it after pestering them for so long I'd never have gotten another job." He shot 25 rolls over three days. When the

shots came back, he was pleasantly surprised. So was *Rock & Ice*. Six photos were published in January 1997. "It suggested that I just might know what I was doing," says Shull. With legitimate tear sheets from a national magazine, he began to promote himself ruthlessly. *Climbing Magazine* hired him to shoot a photo essay on climbing in the Southeast. The eight-page spread, published in March 1998, netted Shull his first cover shot. It was time for the next big step.

In early '98 Shull joined a group of climbers in the unclimbed Vampire Spires in Canada. It was the stuff of which dreams are made—high profile climbing at an international destination. The trip went off without a hitch (save the flight out) and Shull's piece, "Wild Granite," was published in *Climbing Magazine* last August.

About the same time, *Rock and Ice* published his photo essay on his old stomping ground, Seneca Rocks, as one of nine "American Classic" climbs. The other eight were shot by Greg Epperson and Jim Thornburg, shooters at the forefront of extreme photojournalism for years.

Now Shull has his sights set on bigger projects. He's given up guiding and moved to Asheville, N.C., to focus on photography (see his website shullphoto.com), and he's begun to broaden his portfolio by shooting other sports. He hopes to spend the winter in the proving grounds of Patagonia, where rockfall and weather make the climbing, and photography, as difficult and committing as anywhere on earth.

Despite his successes and bright prospects, Shull says, "I've never had any illusions that photography is going to make me rich," he says. "What it does do is give me the opportunity to follow my own path. And I made that decision a long time ago." 🐾

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Jerry South at home in the Gran Paradiso National Park in northwest Italy, where hiking trails reveal discoveries of a shepherd's votive (above), exquisite wildflowers and wildlife that rarely show themselves to humans.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry South led a Sierra Club International Outings group into the Gran Paradiso National Park in northwest Italy in June. Since 1961, South has led Sierra Club mountain trips in the Sierra Nevada and Trinity Alps of California, the Jotenheimen of Norway, the French alpine national parks of Des Ecrins, Du Queyras and Le Mercantour. The Gran Paradiso trip explored the Franco-Italian alpine areas of old Savoie (Savoia, if you prefer Italian).

June 20: My hearty group of 11 is in high spirits. It's a diverse group of Sierra Club members from Honolulu, Los Angeles, Austin, Tex., Boulder, Colo., Ann Arbor, Mich., New Haven, Conn., New York and Princeton, N.J. They range in age from 26 to 70, veteran hikers and newcomers.

June 21: A day to stretch legs and rewind biological clocks. An hour's walk in Valtoney, leads to the famous alpine garden that hosts a collection of alpine plants from Europe, central Asia, the Andes and a few from China. The U.S. isn't represented. The similarities with our wildflowers from the Sierra Nevada, Cascades and Rockies is amazing. The star of the show is the *Paradisica*, a delicate white lily on two-foot stems that is found only in the Gran Paradiso. We continue for two hours to the upper part of the valley where the trees disappear and moraines from the shrinking glaciers create a moonscape. The ice fields above dazzle under the mid-day sun. The Testa di Tribolazione and Torre del Gran San Pietro, both 3,600-meter peaks, oversee our picnic lunch.



The intrepid hikers often planned very civilized picnics to celebrate the conquest of rugged terrain.

June 22: The day's highlight is our first view of Mont Blanc some 25 miles to the west. At 5,000 meters, its perpetually white sheen and sheer size projects an omnipresence that dominates the area.

June 23: The group faced its first real test, a 2,900-foot climb from the valley floor to the Rifugio Sella situated in a beautiful mountain amphitheater at about 8,300 feet. The trail leads along gentle switchbacks through larch and fir. We leave the forest for a sun-drenched slope that steepens with every step. After 2 1/2 hours of steady climbing, we reach the natural amphitheater, passing by King Vittorio Emmanuale's former hunting lodge. We spot two ibex in a grassy area above. We're fortunate to see them at mid-day. They are the reason for this park. They numbered below 500 in the early 1920s. Emmanuale, the Savoyard King of Italy who probably spent more time hunting than ruling, decided that the ibex must be saved. He granted the valleys of the Gran Paradiso to Italy, and the park was established. Today, the herds number in the thousands.

June 24: We depart early for Mont Blanc, arriving at the cable terminal just before 10 a.m. The "up-and-over" airy trip first takes us to Pte Helbonner, just inside Italy, where we transfer to three,

four-person cabins suspended from a cable, carrying us on a skybound journey over the Vallee Blanche 1,000 feet below. The weather is perfetto. Only majestic Mont Blanc thousands of feet above offers a tantalizing veil that suddenly parts revealing its rounded summit. Below are innumerable glaciers, crevasses, ice seracs and groups of ant-like alpinists moving in all directions in graphic testament that this is the mountaineering capital of Europe. We finally reach the Aiguile de Midi, two linear miles from our departure point. The panorama of the Mont Blanc Massif, and the Graian and Penine Alps surrounds us. To the north is the Grand Combin; the Matterhorn, about 100 miles distant thrusts skyward; to the east of the Matterhorn lies Monte Rosa, Italy's highest peak; directly eastward the Gran Paradiso; to the south there's Monte Viso and Mon Pelvoux and beyond them the Maritime Alps.

June 25: I stretch the group with an easy stroll to an abandoned alpage into an all-day circle hike along the "King's Way," a hunting trail often used by Vittoria Emmanuale on his hunting trips. The climb is less than 3,000 feet. The first hour takes us to the alpage, noted for its small shrine of St. Mary. Three chamois scamper by. Still higher is another cluster of abandoned buildings. The fresh hoof prints in the trail indicate ibex, and suddenly we almost confront a

small herd of seven led by a buck that eyes us suspiciously but without alarm. He knows our cameras are not weapons. We move higher into the Val de Mayes, a high valley of rolling meadows just beginning to dress up for summer. After lunch we cross the first snow covered area of the trail. We find the trail junction leading down to our auberge, some 2,700 feet below.

June 26: It's Sunday, a day of rest. I take the group to Aosta, the regional capitol of Val D'Aosta, dating back to 25 B.C. when it was founded by Caesar Augustus. The city guarded the Roman road to transalpine Gaul. We explore the Roman amphitheater, the ancient walls and the Augustian arch celebrating the victory over the Selsasse, a tough Celtic tribe that kept the legions at bay for years.

June 27: The weather changed last night. Low clouds in the Valsavarenche indicate a chance of rain in the Val Di Rhemes, the adjacent valley and our day's hiking objective. I want to take the group to a desolate area below the glaciers in the upper valley, dominated by a fortress-like formation called the Granta Parei similar to El Capitan in Yosemite Valley. It's an opportunity to understand the geology of glaciers.

June 28: Our last hiking day. We drive to the Valgrisenche just outside the park boundary. Our objective is Lago St. Grato, a lake lying under the crest that marks the French frontier and the boundary of the Vanoise, one of France's great national parks. It's a gradual 2,000-foot climb past two alpages, through snow-pocked meadows and across a myriad of torrents carrying waters from the higher melting snowfields. The slope steepens to an extended snowfield about a half mile from the lake. Three decide to stop and wait for us. The rest follow my tracks, steadily climbing to the shrine for St. Grato just below the lake. Another pitch leads to the lake, which is almost frozen solid and partially covered by snow. It was on this col in January 1945 that some 35 Italian workers, under the supervision of German soldiers, were buried in an avalanche.

June 29: We pack and leave La Ginzinella for a brief stop at a 3 B.C. Roman bridge that also served as an aqueduct. Tomorrow I take the group to the airport. Ciao Bella! 🐾

Attention W&L Alumni near and far! No matter how long ago you graduated or how far away you live, W&L is about to get a little closer to

W&L LAUNCHES ON-LINE COMMUNITY

home. Coming in the late Spring of 2000, Washington and Lee University, in conjunction with Harris Publishing Co., will launch a new alumni connections on-line community called "Colonnade

WELCOME TO "COLONNADE CONNECTIONS!"

Connections," which will enable alumni to strengthen and/or re-establish connections with each other, network for employment opportunities, browse W&L "Yellow Pages" or catch up on the latest campus news and activities—all via the Internet.

This free service, available only to W&L alumni, will include a full menu of features and options:

◆ **On-Line Alumni Directory***—Search for other W&L alumni by a number of different criteria.

◆ **Individual Alumni Profiles**—Update the information in your own personal profile at anytime.

◆ **Career Center**—Post a resume or search for new jobs.

◆ **Permanent E-mail Address**—Your new "wlu" e-mail address will forward your mail to your current, external e-mail address, no matter how often you change Internet service providers.

◆ **Personal Home Pages**—Build and publish your own home page.

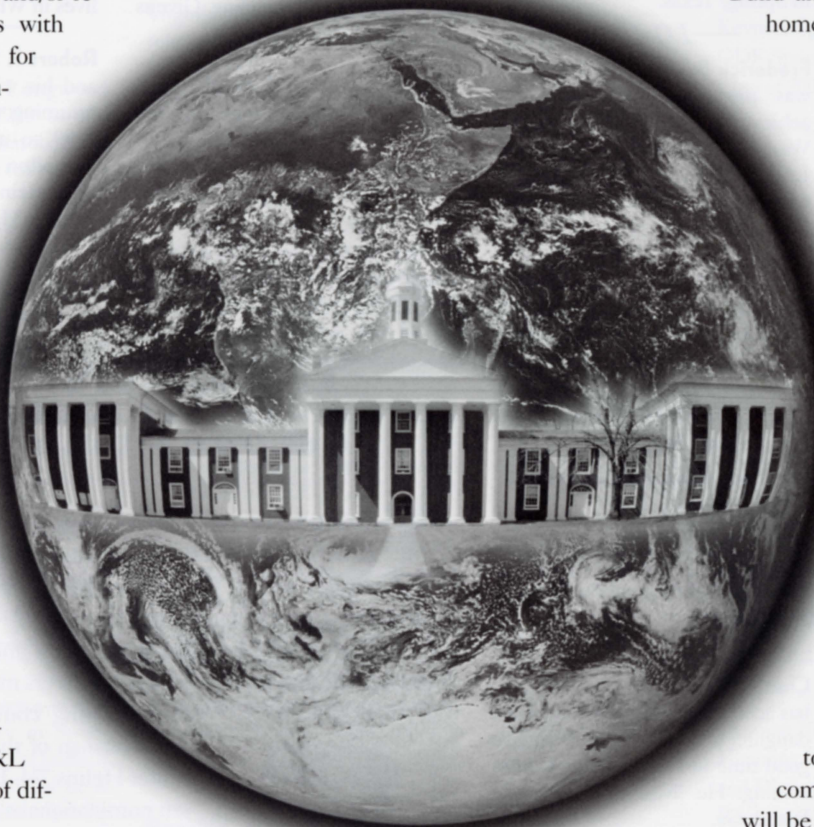
◆ **W&L Yellow Pages**—Search for services and goods offered by other W&L alumni.

◆ **Bulletin Boards**—Read postings on events or participate in discussion groups on a wide array of topics.

These services are open only to those in the W&L community. All users will be given a user ID that is protected by a password of your choice. Alumni will be notified personally by mail in the spring with instructions on how to register for this secure site. W&L and Harris Publishing Co. look forward to this opportunity to enhance connections between the University and its body of alumni!

See you On-Line!

** If you choose not to be included in the on-line directory, please submit your wishes in writing to the Washington and Lee Alumni Office.*



If you don't want to wait until spring, add your e-mail address to the alumni database. Just click on "Alumni Association" on the W&L homepage, then click "Get in Touch E-mail" and submit your e-mail address.

—1932—

Sherwood W. Wise looks forward to Aug. 13, when he turns 90. He lives in Jackson, Miss.

—1932L—

The Hon. Henry W. MacKenzie Jr. reports that he is "still hanging in there, but long past doing any work." MacKenzie lives in Portsmouth, Va.

—1934L—

Sherwood W. Wise.
See 1932.



Thom Hook '49, with "better-half", Patience Fritz, found himself meeting new friends at the gathering of Five-Star Generals Homecoming Weekend Oct. 8-9. He particularly enjoyed concerts by Southern Comfort, JuliLee and General Admission, as he was president of the W&L Glee Club in 1947 and 1948.

—1935—

James S. Woods and his wife, Jane, enjoy retirement at Fellowship Square in Phoenix, Ariz., with their three sons and their families nearby.

—1936—

Robert F. Corrigan remains active as a consultant and director/program chair of the Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs. He is retired from the U.S. Foreign Service. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

—1937—

William A. Clary is professor emeritus of Pace University in New York City. He has restored (and currently lives in) the farmhouse of his paternal grandparents in Valentines, Va. He says, "I need three servants—a housekeeper, a gardener and a sec-

retary—and have none and spend my time doing the work they would do." Clary keeps a place in New York, which he visits every month, and he travels a good deal.

—1938—

Jay H. Reid Jr. retired on Hilton Head Island, S.C., and enjoys nature and still keeps up with happenings at his former workplace of 31 years, the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

Col. John H. Shoaf

and his wife, Elizabeth, visited Panama last fall as they cruised through the canal. Shoaf's last visit to the canal was in 1942. They live in Spring, Texas.

—1939—

Frederick Bartenstein Jr. was presented with a special achievement award by the Washington Association of New Jersey for his and his late wife's contributions to local history. He lives in Mendham, N.J.

James C. Paera

is a semi-retired telemarketer. He and his wife, Dorothea, live in Springfield, Va., and travel to see their grandchildren in New York, Maine and Florida. Paera thanks God for good health!

—1939L—

John A. MacKenzie retired in 1998 after more than 30 years as a U.S. District Court judge in Norfolk. He lives in Portsmouth, Va.

—1940—

Charles C. Curl Jr. has accepted an invitation from his daughter to go sky diving. He had a good time in Lexington at Homecoming. He lives on St. Simons Island, Ga.

Robert S. Hutcheson

says it is always a joy to return to Lexington and the cabin in Goshen Pass—or to return anywhere for that matter! Hutcheson lives in Roanoke.

—1941—

Thomas W. Brockenbrough and his wife, Mary Lou, enjoyed the South America Mosaic Alumni College Program in July 1999. Brockenbrough reports that it was a great opportunity to spend some time on the campus and to get

acquainted with other alumni. They live in Newark, Del.

—1941L—

Frederick Bartenstein Jr.
See 1939.

—1942—

Walter C. Aberg Jr. is 81 years old and celebrating 57 years of marriage to Martha Hinty. He is recovering from cancer surgery and living on his daughter's ranch in Rosston, Texas.

—1946—

Ambrose W. Givens retired as president of Clay Ingols Co. and spends winters in Naples, Fla., and summers in Lexington, Ky. He enjoys farming, real estate, golf, hunting and traveling. Givens has eight grandchildren.

The Hon. Robert J. Smith

retired as chief judge of the Henrico County Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court in February 1998. He has kept busy substituting in other courts, and he sits on the board of deacons for the River Road Baptist Church in Richmond, where he lives.

—1950—

Dr. John S. Chapman and his wife, Mary Jo, enjoyed a trip to France this past year. He says he could still read most of the signs even though his French hadn't been used in 50 years. They live in Dubuque, Iowa.

R. Dabney Chapman

retired to Shepherdstown, W. Va., and invites any W&L visitors to stop by.

Atwell Dugger

is looking forward to winters in Florida—golfing, fishing and loafing! He expects to see a big turnout for his 50th reunion in May. He lives in Whispering Pines, N.C.

Robert F. Silverstein

and his wife, Mary Gail, enjoyed returning to W&L in September 1999 to attend the posthumous induction of Joe "Bullet" Silverstein '22L into the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame. They live in Charleston, W.Va.

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ISSUES ANNUAL
CALL FOR LEADERSHIP**

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.

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 E. Phifer Helms '74. He will receive written nominations at 2532 Fernbank Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28226 or by email at <phiferhelms@bankofamerica.com> Names also can be submitted to Rob Mish '76, alumni director. Deadline for receiving nominations is March 1.



E. Phifer Helms '74

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.

—1950L—

The Hon. Robert J. Smith.
See 1946.

—1951—

Frederick G. Uhlmann
still works in the futures and equities business and has 13 grandchildren. He lives in Highland Park, Ill.

John R. Wittpenn

retired from his business, the Rockland Corp., last fall but remains as chairman and works on special projects from home. His son, Bob '82, is president of the West Caldwell, N.J., home and lawn garden care company. Wittpenn lives in Peapack, N.J.

—1952—

Dr. Henry I. Willett

was honored by Longwood College in October 1999 as the "father" of Longwood baseball at a special ceremony at the college. He lives in Virginia Beach.

—1953—

William Hoffman

won the Hammett Prize from the North American Branch of the International Association of Crime Writers for his book, *Tidewater Blood* (Algonquin). Hoffman lives in Charlotte Court House, Va.

Carl F. Rump Jr.

and his wife, Patty, had a grand family reunion at their new condo in Maui with their three sons, their wives and seven grandchildren. They live in Gladwyne, Pa.

—1954—

Kent C. Horner

was appointed the director of the Rose Memorial Library in Stony Point, N.Y., after 30 years at Suffern High School. He reports that he is working harder now than before he retired.

—1956—

G. Dale Cornelius

presented six original pieces of classical music to an invited audience of friends on July 25, 1998. The music consisted of solo piano pieces, a violin sonata, a piano sonatina, two string quartets and a duo for violin/cello. His works have been performed at several colleges and universities including University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Appalachian College and Elon College. The concert was

dedicated to his mother, Mabel Barnes Cornelius, Tom Barnes Cornelius and a special friend. He lives in Charlotte.

—1959—

Robert E. Shepherd Jr.

received the Lifetime Achievement Award of the Family Law Section of the Virginia State Bar in June and the President's Award of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges in July 1999. He lives in Richmond.

—1960—

The Hon. J. Howe Brown Jr.

seems to be busier since retiring as a judge of the Fairfax Circuit Court. He sits as a substitute judge in various circuit courts throughout Virginia. He is taking a more active role in his farm near Blacksburg, Va., and he is renovating the family home on the farm. Brown says, "I thought retirement was for relaxing!"

Franklin S. DuBois Jr.

reports that he is 49 months away from retirement. All four children are married, and he has five grandchildren. He is unable to make the 40th reunion in May, but he will pencil in the 50th in 2010. He lives in West Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Edward F. Good

is a neurologist in private practice. He serves as a neurological consultant for NASA-Johnson Space Center and has been on the astronaut selection team for 20 years. His project, "The Role of Intracranial Pressure in Space Sickness Using Non-Invasive Device" has been placed on the short list for consideration to fly on the Space Shuttle. Good lives in Houston.

—1961—

Ronald L. Randel

and his wife, Madge, moved to Greeley, Colo. Randel has joined Wheeler Management Co. as an associate broker, retiring from Donrey Outdoor Advertising in Albuquerque, N.M., after 29 years. Now living in the same state as their children, the Randels look forward to more time with them, especially their first granddaughter, as well as more skiing, backpacking and fly fishing.

—1961L—

Robert E. Shepherd Jr.

See 1959.

May 4 - 6, 2000

WASHINGTON AND LEE CLASS REUNIONS
HONORING THE UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW
CLASSES OF 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965,
1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995

THE TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Time and events subject to modification

Thursday, May 4

Noon - 5 p.m.	Reunion Registration	<i>Alumni House</i>
2:30 p.m.	Campus Tours	
Dinner	On Your Own	
8:30 p.m.	Opening Reunion Assembly	<i>Lee Chapel</i>
	with a welcome from President John W. Elrod.	
	Keynote Speaker: Robert E. R. Huntley '50, '57L	
	ODK Spring Initiation	
	Class of 2000, all alumni and guests are invited	
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.	Welcoming Reception	<i>Alumni House</i>

Friday, May 5

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Reunion Registration	<i>Alumni House</i>
9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.	Reunion Seminars	
11 a.m. - Noon	"60 Minutes with the President"	<i>Lee Chapel</i>
12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.	Luncheon	<i>Front Lawn</i>
	Rain Plan: Doremus Gymnasium/Warner Center	
2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	A Continuing Legal Education Program	<i>Lewis Hall</i>
2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Reunion Seminars	
6:30 p.m. - Midnight	Class Parties	

Saturday, May 6

8 a.m.	Fun Run through W&L and Lexington	<i>Doremus Gym</i>
10 a.m.	Class Meetings	<i>Lee House</i>
10:30 a.m.	Class Photos	<i>Lee Chapel</i>
11 a.m. - Noon	Reunion 2000: Alumni Celebration! Honoring Distinguished Alumni Award Winners and Distinguished Young Alumni Award Winners. Reunion Gift announcements from the classes of 1975 and 1950. Student Gift Project Report from the classes of 2000. All alumni and guests are invited, as well as members of the undergraduate and law classes of 2000.	
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Luncheon	<i>Front Campus</i>
5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Reception with the Faculty	<i>Front Lawn</i>
6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Buffet Dinner Entertainment by the Johnny McClellon Big Band	<i>Front Lawn</i>
8 p.m.	Alumni Concert	<i>Lee Chapel</i>
9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.	Reunion Dance (informal) Entertainment by the Fat Ammons Band	<i>Warner Center</i>

*Reunion registration materials will be mailed by early March.
For information call (540) 463-8464.*

—1962L—

Richard A. Radis

was featured in a *New York Times* article last fall on gun control as a proponent of gun ownership. He is an attorney in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Members of the W&L family gathered at the Virginia Capital in Richmond on Dec. 16 to honor George Washington on the 200th anniversary of his death. From left: Matthew G. Thompson '64, member of the Board of Trustees; Amy C. Balfour '89, '93L, president of the Richmond Alumni Chapter; I. Taylor Sanders II, University historian; Richard B. Sessoms, senior director, major gifts, and Charles M. Swezey '57, professor, Union Theological Seminary.

—1963—

Dr. David W. Bevans Jr.

is president of the Arkansas Chapter of the American College of Surgeons. He lives in North Little Rock, Ark.

William P. Boardman

was elected as chairman and CEO of First USA Bank in Wilmington, Del. His new position will require him to spend more time in Wilmington and less in Chicago.

Robert G. Holland

was appointed a senior fellow specializing in issues of education

reform at the Lexington Institute in Arlington, Va. Holland formerly was op-ed page editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

—1964—

Thomas M. Brumby

enjoyed seeing some of his classmates at the 250th celebration in May 1999 and Parents Weekend in October, as his daughter, Virginia, is in the class of 2001 and loves it. He lives in Tifton, Ga.

Pennington H. Way III

and his wife, Helen Frost, opened an art gallery in a restored two-story firehouse built in the 1870s. Located in Damariscotta, Maine, The Firehouse Gallery can be explored on the internet at <www.thefirehousegallery.com>.

—1965—

James N. Smith

had a kidney transplant at Duke in June 1998. After two rejections, he is now doing great. Smith lives in Hope Mills, N.C.

—1965L—

The Hon. Stephen L. Willson

retired last September. He lives in Roanoke.

—1966—

John D. Anderson

and family moved from Connecticut to a new home in Orlando, Fla.

Joseph W. Richmond Jr.

is the 1999-2000 president of the Virginia Law Foundation. He lives in Charlottesville.

—1967—

Arthur M. Crowley

and his wife, Sharon, have one child, Amanda. Crowley has been a pre-school teacher for 30 years and published four children's books with Houghton Mifflin. He reports that he "does not play the lottery but still hopes to win big someday." Crowley lives in Dallas.

John S. Graham III

joined the Baltimore firm of Ober/Kaler as a shareholder in the business department. He lives in Severna Park, Md.

—1968—

Donovan D. Husat

established his own management consulting firm, Employee Com-

munication Solutions, in Hudson, Ohio, after a 31-year career with BFGoodrich.

H. William Walker Jr.

joined the Parmenter Co., a land development firm, in Miami last summer as managing director, after nearly three decades in real estate law.

—1969—

Richard E. Kramer

will be listed in *2000 Outstanding Intellectuals of the 20th Century* to be published in late 2000 by the International Biography Centre of Cambridge, England. Kramer has been included in current or recent editions of *Who's Who in Entertainment*, *Who's Who of Emerging Leaders of America*, *Who's Who in American Education*, *Who's Who in the World* and the *Dictionary of International Biography*. Kramer lives in New York City.

Daniel R. Lynn Jr.

was selected this spring for a two-year Intelligence Career Assignment Program at the Army's National Ground Intelligence Center in Charlottesville to work on Middle East issues. After this ICAP, he returns to his parent agency, the U.S. Air Force.

—1969L—

William P. Boardman.

See 1963.

—1970—

Stuart C. Fauber

is president of Crestar Bank in Lynchburg, Va. He and his wife, Beth, recently became grandparents. Ella Rose Steckler was born July 11, 1999, in Arlington, Va., where she lives with her parents, Hillary and Scott. The Faubers' other daughter, Julie, and her husband, Tracey, live in Virginia Beach.

James O. Mathews Jr.

was elected president of Healthy Companies International, an executive consulting firm specializing in global leadership development in companies around the world. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Dr. Bruce S. Samuels

heads a seven-doctor internal medicine with subspecialties practice with two offices in New Orleans, where he lives. His oldest son, Booth, is a freshman at W&L.

—1971L—

Robin P. Hartmann

was named a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. Hartmann lives in Dallas.

H. William Walker Jr.

See 1968.

—1972—

Timothy D. Chriss

is a member of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers and was listed in the 1999-2000 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for real estate law. He is a partner in the law firm of Gordon, Feinblatt, Rothman, Hoffberger & Holland L.L.C. in Baltimore.

Bruce W. Cusson

left trust banking after 15 years and is now in his third year of teaching in the middle school gifted and talented program in New London, Conn.

Dr. Roderick A. Mundy Jr.

was promoted to the position of principal by professional services firm Ernst & Young L.L.P. Mundy lives in Roselle, Ill.

James M. Stege

was appointed to the position of chief operating officer for PappasJSA Inc., a Jacksonville-based architectural firm. He lives in Satsuma, Fla.

—1973L—

Lt. Cmdr. Clyde M. Henkel

has been a single parent since June 1995, and his daughter Amanda graduated from Waynesboro High School in June 1999. Henkel is retired from the Coast Guard and now works in security at Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville.

Donald R. Johnson

was appointed to the board of directors at Virginia Tech by Gov. James Gilmore in August 1999. He will serve a four-year term. Johnson lives in Salem, Va.

Theodore H. Ritter

was awarded the New Jersey Commission on Professionalism's 1999 Professional Lawyer of the Year Award. He is a certified civil and criminal trial attorney, serving as solicitor to the Hopewell Township and Upper Deerfield Township Zoning Boards. He lives in Bridgeton, N.J.

Editor's Note: The deadline for spring notes is March 15.

—1974—

John M. Zamoiski

was elected president and chairman of the board of The Promotion Marketing Association Inc. in July 1999. PMA is a leading nonprofit trade association headquartered in New York City.

—1975—

Milton E. Higgins

is pursuing new career goals, including the possibility of joining with several other partners to pursue a business venture in Lexington, as he still considers it his hometown.



Northern New Jersey Generals ushered in the holiday season at the home of Peter Strohm '68 on Dec. 9. Left to right: Strohm, Elizabeth Boetsch and Larry Boetsch '69, dean of the college.

James R. Mozingo

was appointed to the education committee of the National Conference of Bar Examiners. He served on the Mississippi board of bar admissions for the last 10 years and was vice chairman for the last five. He lives in Jackson, Miss.

Steve W. Purtell

is an attorney specializing in estate and financial planning and lives on a homestead with his wife and three children in Felicity, Ohio.

Dr. Montgomery Vickers

was awarded first place in journalistic achievement by the Optometric Editors Association for best guest editorial in a professional or trade journal for his monthly column "Chairside" in *The Review of Optometry* for 1998. Vickers lives in Hurricane, W.Va.

Irvin E. Wolfson

accepted a new position with MCI WorldCom. He is the Global Account Manager for the state of

Michigan. He lives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

—1975L—

Christopher J. Habenicht

was elected a fellow of the American Bar Federation. He lives in Chester, Va.

Daniel B. Krisky

moved his office to Fairfax, Va. He is of counsel to the firm of Weiner, Weiner & Weiner P.C. He continues his practice as Daniel B. Krisky and lives in Herndon, Va.

—1976—

David R. Braun

was named senior vice president at Wells Fargo Bank in June 1999. He is in charge of all estate planning and life insurance sales for the bank. Braun lives in Minneapolis.

Dr. Carey D. Chisholm

was promoted to clinical professor of emergency medicine at Indiana University School of Medicine in July. He is also the emergency medicine residency director at the school and on the board of directors for the Society for Academic Emergency Medicine. He lives in Brownsburg, Ind.

Walter S. Robertson III

has been named to BB&T Insurance Services' five-person senior management team. Robertson is a senior vice president and marketing and sales development manager with the Raleigh, N.C., company. He lives in Richmond.

James P. Watson

is a senior editor at *Reader's Digest* and lives in Katonah, N.Y., with his wife and twin daughters.

—1977—

Robert A. Carpentier

was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, the Federal Court of Military Appeals and the Tax Court. He maintains his practice in Mineola, N.Y.

John A. Hollinger

performed throughout Eastern Europe in a three-character play entitled *Dead End Street*, by Tunçer Cücenoglu. Hollinger resides in Spotsylvania, Va.

Clayton W. Preston

is a member of the planners team at

the architecture firm Village Habitat Design L.L.C. of Atlanta, where he lives. The firm received the A.I.A. Georgia's Sustainable Design Award for its community design, which preserves 330 acres in Jackson County, Ga.

Lt. Col. Angelo B. Santella

is stationed in Izmir, Turkey, working with NATO. He will be there for two years.

—1978—

Robert B. McMichael

joined Thomas Ferguson Associates, a division of CommonHealth Inc., the world's largest pharmaceutical advertising company. He serves as a vice president, group copy supervisor. He lives in Basking Ridge, N.J.

L. Scott Shelton

spent part of August climbing in the Swiss Alps. On Aug. 7, 1999, along with two German climbers and another American, he reached the summit of the Matterhorn, elevation 14,691 feet. Shelton lives in Arlington, Va.

—1979—

Parker B. Potter Jr.

received his J.D. from Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H., where he was on the winning team and was co-author of the best brief at the National Health Law Moot Court competition. He co-authored an article for the *New Hampshire Bar Journal*. In August he began a two-year clerkship with the New Hampshire Superior Court. He lives in Contoocook, N.H.

—1980—

Stewart Atkinson Jr.

and his family returned to the U.S. after living in Kobe, Japan, for three years. He has been working with Proctor & Gamble Co. for 15 years. Atkinson and his wife, Kathleen, have a son, Stew, 13, and a daughter, Quinn, 3, and live in Mason, Ohio.

—1981—

Richard H. Drennen

is a partner in a commercial plumbing construction company in Birmingham, Ala., after working with his brother, Felix '73, for nine years as a general contractor.

—1981L—

Trish M. Brown

has been nominated to become a

United States bankruptcy judge for the district of Oregon. She lives in Seapoose, Ore.

—1982—

Benjamin F. Jarratt II

was recognized in May by the American Red Cross and the Burger King Corporation for spearheading a national campaign that raised \$280,000 for hurricane victims in the Honduras and Dominican Republic. He owns 10 Burger Kings in the Washington area.

Maj. Douglas R. Linton III

is stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., with the 93rd signal brigade for what should be his last Army assignment prior to retirement in June 2002.

—1983—

Dr. James C. McCabe

is in his fifth year of private practice in a group of nine nephrologists, providing medicinal care for kidney transplant and kidney failure patients in seven counties in southeastern North Carolina. He lives in Wilmington, N.C.

John B. Tunney

is the CFO for Worldnetpress.com, an internet-based printing company funded with venture capital. John lives in Baltimore, with his wife, Leslie, and his children Jake, Mae and Georgia.

Geoffrey C. Wood

reports a mini-reunion barbecue at Camp Highbank. Fellow Generals included classmates John Doub, John Tunney, Jerry Moyer, Stuart Kiehne and Tom Gentner and George Santos '81 and Jeff Mason '85. Wood lives in Severna Park, Md.

—1983L—

John M. Bloxom IV

was elected partner in the newly opened office of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads L.L.P. in Delaware. He is part of the firm's business department and real estate practice group. He lives in Wilmington, Del.

C. Jay Robbins IV

was appointed special assistant attorney general and general counsel to Old Dominion University on Feb. 1, 1999. He lives in Chesapeake, Va.

Richard R. Thomas

became CEO and president of Delta Dental Plan of Arizona, the

largest dental indemnity insurer in the state. He lives in Phoenix.

—1984—

Roger D. McDonough

was named deputy commissioner and general counsel for the New York State Department of Economic Development after three years as the lead homicide prosecutor in the CAP unit. He lives in Delmar, N.Y., with his wife, Florence, and their three children.

R. Alan Pritchard Jr.

was named a shareholder with the law firm Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell in Memphis, Tenn., where he lives.

—1984L—

Ellis B. Drew III

joined Wells Jenkins Lucas & Jenkins in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he lives, as a partner practicing civil litigation.

—1985—

Capt. Paul T. Kastner

lives in Baltimore with wife, Amanda, and two sons, Charles, 4, and Jack, 2. He transferred to the John Harlan Co.'s Baltimore regional print facility as a manufacturing manager and continues to serve in the National Guard as a major with the 28th Division Artillery.



History Professor Holt Merchant lectured on George Washington for a special viewing of the exhibit, "Treasures from Mount Vernon," at the Atlanta History Center on Dec. 4. With him, from left, Katherine McAlpine '98, Alvin Townley '97 and Lauren Wilson '98.

B. Scott Tilley

was named general counsel at Stihl Inc. in Virginia Beach, where he lives.

—1986—

Dr. Christen A. Alevizatos

is married with two children and lives in Townson, Md. He was

made a partner in his urologic surgery practice.

Guy A. Caldwell

joined the department of biological sciences at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa as an assistant professor. He will continue to work on a research project with his wife, Dr. Kim Caldwell, that he initiated at Columbia University. It involves the molecular genetics of neuronal development.

Jonathan L. Elder

moved from Roanoke to Gaithersburg, Md., to be senior director of income tax planning and audits for Sodexho Marriott Services.

Kenneth N. Jacoby

is sports director of WHLS/WSAQ Radio in Port Huron, Mich, where he lives.

Michael P. Marshall

was promoted to president of Marshall Management Inc., a hotel management company with 18 properties in seven states. He lives in Salisbury, Md.

—1986L—

Barbara Morris Zoccola

is an assistant attorney at the U.S. Attorney's Office in Memphis, Tenn, where she lives. Zoccola serves on the Memphis Bar Association's board of directors and is chair of its membership committee.

—1987—

Sean M. Butler

received his doctorate degree in rhetoric and composition at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in August 1999. This year he is teaching there as a lecturer. He lives in Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Jeffrey S. Mandak

was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Cardiology and was elected to serve on the national board of directors for the American Association of Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation. Mandak is a partner with Moffitt, Pease and Lim Cardiology Associates in Harrisburg, Pa. He lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

John M. Oliver

is a partner with Arthur Andersen. He and his wife, Cindy, and their two sons, Mitchell, 2, and Miles, 1, live in Washington.



More alumni attending the Atlanta History Center event Dec. 4 were, from left, Mark Robertson '90, Annabelle Robertson, Bill Lasseigne '89 and Kathy Lasseigne.

Bruce A. Reed

moved to St. Louis to assume the position of director, corporate credit new accounts for May Department Store Co.

Andrew J. Tartaglione

earned board certification in anesthesia in April 1999. He lives with his wife, Dawn Renae, in Livonia, Mich.

—1987L—

G. Monique Escudero

made partner at the law firm Dechert Price Rhoads and enjoys living in New York City.

—1988—

Charles C. Benedict Jr.

and his wife, Victoria, live in Atlanta with their 18-month-old daughter, Catherine, where Benedict works for Coca-Cola.

Christopher R. Gareis

is the principal of Berkeley Middle School in Williamsburg, Va., where he lives.

J. Baxter Sharp III

was named Outstanding Young Lawyer by the Arkansas Bar Association. He is a partner at Sharp & Sharp P.A., serves as prosecutor for Monroe County and is chairman of the Young Lawyers Section in the Arkansas Bar Association. Sharp lives in Brinkley, Ark.

—1989—

Matthew S. Bryant

accepted a job as staff attorney for the Virginia Workers' Compensation Commission in Richmond.

Joseph S. Caccamo

joined Atlanta-based Wolf Camera as the director of real estate for the Western United States. He will be

in charge of over 700 stores in the chain. He lives in Sausalito, Calif.

Jeffrey P. Schultz

graduated from Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis and is now serving as pastor of adult education at First Evangelical Church of St. Louis.

Stuart H. Sheldon

joined fellow Generals Jackson Kelly '89, Charles Benedict '88, Tim Halloran '91, et al., at the Coca-Cola Co. Sheldon went "client side" after having Coca-Cola as a client for eight years. He lives in Atlanta.

Michael D. Tuggle

was named creative director of the Loomis Agency, a new advertising agency in Dallas, in September 1999. He, Ginger and Matthew still love Dallas and send hellos to everyone they missed at reunion.

—1990—

Katie Hardwick Dillon

lives in Atlanta and enjoyed a mini-reunion in Fort Lauderdale with classmates Caroline Carter Whitmore, Kinnan Lane Schline, Carrie Davis Puryear, Ashley Tredick Schiff and Kelley Hughes Beal over the summer.

Patricia Sciutto Doerr

began a new job as head of organizational learning at the London information management firm Williams Lea. She and her husband, Rick, moved to a new flat in an area called Primrose Hill, where they are always looking for a glimpse of Oasis and Kate Moss.

Frederick B. Kieckhefer

started his own consulting practice

last year, assisting corporations in implementing and developing accounting and distribution software systems. He and his wife, Deanna, are enjoying raising their two young sons, Derek and Joseph, in Gahanna, Ohio.

W. Brett Mason

was appointed to the Young Lawyers Committee of the Maritime Law Association of the United States. He was also appointed to the planning board of the admiralty law committee of the young lawyers division of the American Bar Association. Mason is an attorney with Breazeale, Sachse & Wilson in Baton Rouge, La.

Katherine C. Park

was named Adjunct Faculty of the Year in the social sciences department of Greenville (S.C.) Technical College.

John E. Perkins IV

moved from Denver to Palo Alto, Calif., to join internet startup Rentals.com as a founder and lead database designer/developer.

Christopher O. Smythe

See Sarah Smythe '91.

—1990L—

Michael P. A. Cohen

has been a partner at Howrey & Simon since January 1999. Cohen, his wife, Beth, and their son, Camron Alexander, now live in Arlington, Va.

—1991—

Dr. Katherine L. Baumgarten

will finish a two-year infectious disease fellowship at Ochsner Hospital in New Orleans this July. She intends to stay in the New Orleans area with her husband, Jeff, a Navy pilot, her golden retriever, Windsor, and her trained killer cat, Spencer.

Sherri L. Brown

returned from a stint in Namibia in southern Africa, where she was working for the Namibian ministry of youth and sport through the U.S. Peace Corps. She has now settled in Washington, where she directs operations at Management Systems International, an international consulting firm.

Dr. L. Shane Grundy

lives in Gainesville, Fla., with wife, Shea, and two-year-old twins, Maggie and Braddock. He is finishing his radiology residency at the University of Florida and will start an interventional fellowship this July. The family traveled to Hawaii in October 1999 to watch Richard Tomkins '90 compete in the Ironman World Triathlon Championships.

Edward A. Hart

and his wife, Melinda '91, moved back to Dallas after he completed the M.B.A. program at the University of Texas at Austin. He is an institutional equity salesman for Warburg Dillon Read, and Melinda was promoted to vice president of Springbok Technologies.

Richard E. Martz Jr.

earned his M.B.A. from Georgia State University in May 1999. He joined Hewitt Associates L.L.C. as a compensation consultant. He lives in Atlanta.

Carolyn Smith Nolan

moved from Los Angeles to Ridgefield, Conn., and is working for Brann National Retail Services

as the director of strategic marketing. She would love to hear from W&L friends.

Paige P. Powell

is the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic recruiting operations director for Andersen consulting in Washington. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Janelle Zarcco Ranieri

moved to Atlanta last year and enjoys seeing all of the W&L alums there, especially her classmates, with whom she had a softball team in the Atlanta Parks and Rec League.

Sarah C. Smythe

and her husband, Chris '90, moved to Charlottesville from Charlotte, in July 1999. He attends the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia, and she is working in the career services office at Darden.

Clark E. Wight

returned to Perth, Australia, where he resides with his wife and two kids, Carter and Dixon.

As the founding principal of Growth Strategies Group, Cheryl Walsh '85L knows all too well the dilemma facing mothers who want to stay home with the children, yet keep their careers going.

As a mother and director of professional services at the law firm of Snell & Wilmer, Walsh solved her problem by going into business from home. For professional support and advice she joined the Phoenix, Ariz., chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners. Seven years later, Walsh received the 1999 Small Business Owner of the Year Award from NAWBO. At the awards ceremony, Walsh was recognized for her ability to balance her ambitious community and family commitments, while growing her marketing, public relations and graphic design company to over \$1.5 million in annual revenues. She now employs seven people and moved into an office suite last May.

"Unfortunately for women, kids and a career is still an either/or scenario," said Walsh. "Professional women drop out of the workforce because they don't see how they can man-

W O M A N O F T H E Y E A R ,
M E N T O R A L W A Y S



Cheryl Walsh '85L

age both." But Walsh, who always wanted to run her own business—she ran a catering business while in law school—decided she could have it both ways. "I was not going to stay home with the kids and do some little fluff job, which is what people assume you do when you stay home with the kids."

Walsh credits NAWBO for helping her become so successful. "Being around other women who were also struggling with similar issues, such as daycare, was so important for me. We were able to help one another," she said.

As an active member of NAWBO, the board of directors for the Greater Phoenix Chamber of Commerce and as past chair of the issues committee for the governor's conference on Women in Business, she has worked to help women grow their businesses. "I strongly believe that women are more naturally inclined to support and mentor each other rather than encouraging a divisive atmosphere of unfruitful competition. We see that success for individual women truly benefits us all."

—Louise Uffelman

—1991L—

Elizabeth Perry Snodgrass

left her position with Lonesome Pine CASA to become the assistant professor of legal assisting at Mountain Empire Community College in Big Stone Gap, Va. Snodgrass, her husband, Scott, and their daughter, Lily Catherine, reside in Wise, Va.

—1992—

Tracey Thornblade Belmont

and her husband, Michael, moved to Philadelphia, where Belmont works as an offsite editor for Wiley and acquires books in counseling and social work. The couple are glad to be back on the East Coast.



The Bluegrass Chapter met in Lexington, Ky., on Oct. 16. Left to right: Martha Gay '89L, Jonathan Gay '90L and Sam Rock '93.

Scotland, devoted to producing targets for pharmaceutical discovery.

Lashawn D. King

earned her master's of education in secondary counseling and educational specialist degree from the University of South Carolina this past year. She is now a school counselor at Ridge View High School in Columbia, S.C.

Stephen E. Mathis

completed his doctorate degree in philosophy at the University of Kansas in March 1999. He began teaching as an assistant professor of philosophy at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., last fall.

M. Nicole Oden

graduated from Georgetown Law School in May 1999. She has accepted a position with the Federal Communications Commission in the auctions division of the wireless bureau. Oden lives in Washington.

Christopher C. Swann

is teaching advanced placement English at Holy Innocents' Episcopal School in Atlanta. He was accepted into the creative writing program at Georgia State University, where he is working on his Ph.D.

—1992L—

David R. Finn

is an associate in the fixed income department at Credit Suisse First Boston in New York.

—1993—

Frederick H. Belden III

was promoted to homes editor for *Southern Living* magazine, published by Southern Progress Corp. in Birmingham, Ala, where he lives.

John A. Conkling

lives in Atlanta with classmate Cary Potts. He is working for a Texas-based insurance company covering the Southeast.

Perrin Desportes Jr.

has taken a new position with Thompson Dental Co. as director of computer saves. Desportes lives in Raleigh, N.C.

J. Heath Dixon

started his second year at the University of Chicago Law School. He will be on the staff of *Legal*

Forum. Dixon also clerked for Hughes & Luce L.L.P., a Dallas law firm.

William H. Donnelly

started a clerkship with an administrative law judge at the Department of Labor after graduating from the Law School in May 1999. He lives in Fairfax, Va.

Jason B. Jenkins

was honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy last July after six years of service. He is now with Pinkerton Computer Consultants, developing software for the U.S. State Department. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Stewart M. Long III

and his wife, Melinda, live in Charlottesville, where Long is a resident in general surgery.

Kathy Ferrell-Swann

completed her doctorate in counseling psychology in July. She and her husband, Chris '92, moved to Atlanta and bought a house. She is in private practice assessing children with learning disabilities.

Mark C. Van Deusen

is working as an associate at Hunton & Williams in Richmond.

D. Todd Walker

is the director of operations for New England Tech at Palm Beach and the Florida Culinary Institute. He is completing the final phase as the project manager for a \$7.5 million new corporate headquarters. He lives in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

—1994—

Justin K. Bakule

graduated from Cornell's Johnson Graduate School of Management in May and spent two months travelling through Egypt, Israel, Kenya and Tanzania. He lives in Charlestown, Mass.

J. Trevor Norris

works for the U.S. Department of the Navy as an executive personnel management specialist. He is participating in the presidential management intern program in Washington for the next two years, where he lives.

Clarissa J. Reese

received her Ph.D. in cognitive psychology from the University of

California at San Diego. She lives in La Jolla and is doing post-doctoral research at The Scripps Research Institute.



The W&L v. Sewanee football game always brings out the Generals, and fans were rewarded with a 31-28 victory. Left to right: Elizabeth Cummins '89, Jason Barton '98, Rick Barksdale '94, Winston Chapman '98 and Dallas Hagedwood '90.

Alexander D. Ruskell

and Kerry A. Egan '95 backpacked over 400 miles last summer, a pilgrimage along the Way of St. James in Bayonne, France, across the Pyrennes to Santiago de Compostela in Spain. Ruskell is continuing a master's program in creative writing at Harvard, and Egan attends Harvard Divinity School.

Krista A. Taurins

will be studying political economy of transition in Europe at the London School of Economics. She spent the last three years in Latvia, most recently working for the European Union's Phare Technical Assistance to Central and Eastern Europe program.

—1995—

Kevin K. Batteh

is an associate on the litigation team of Hunton & Williams' Richmond office.

G. Matthew Brock

is in an endodontics residency program at Boston University.

Shaf B. Holden

is in the middle of his third year at the University of Alabama School of Medicine. He is enjoying all his clinical clerkships and trying to decide what he wants to be when he grows up.

Christopher C. Lambertson received his J.D./M.B.A. from the University of Memphis in May 1999 and is an attorney with Glankler Brown P.L.L.C. in Memphis, Tenn.

Evan R. McAvoy attends the University of California San Diego Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies.

Christopher C. Santora works on Capitol Hill for Rep. Frank Wolf (R-Va.). He is in his second year of night law school at George Washington University. He spent the summer of 1999 living in Jerusalem, taking law school classes and traveling around Egypt with brother Marc '97 and Justin Bakule '94.

Mary R. Saunders toured Scandinavia and the Baltics last summer with her mother. She is a school counselor at William James Middle School, located just outside Nashville, Tenn.



Baltimore alumni gathered for the annual Clements Cup Golf Tournament on Oct. 5. Left to right: Chad Meyer '91, Russell Croft '96 and Duncan Slidell '96.

W. Matthew Strock is an associate in the Corporate Securities Section of Vinson & Elkins L.L.P. He lives in Houston.

—1995L—

Barbra Pohl Noe and her husband Randal S. Noe '95L have moved back to Virginia. Both work as in-house counsel in Norfolk: she works with Portfolio Recovery Associates L.L.C., and he works with Norfolk Southern Corp. The Noes live in Chesapeake, Va.

Ashley B. Rowe moved to New York City, where she continues working for Hunton & Williams.

Dr. Larry F. Smith was promoted to senior equity partner in the law firm of Morgan & Weisbrod, concentrating in medical malpractice and medical products liability. He lives in Dallas.

—1996—

Elizabeth G. Blunt is working in Atlanta for SunTrust Equitable Securities Inc. in corporate finance while attending Georgia State University's M.B.A. night program.

Brian T. Boland has a new office on music row in Nashville, Tenn., where he lives. His management business, Kinetic Entertainment, is expanding and needed room to grow.

Peter W. Dishman started his first year of the master's of divinity program at Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis.

Laura A. Forster moved to Columbia, S.C., to get her M.B.A. at the University of South Carolina.

Jennifer E. Greene teaches kindergarten in the Baltimore City Public School System and reports that it is exciting and challenging every day.

Kambra B. McConnel entered her fourth year as a public information officer at University of California at Los Angeles' Jonsson Cancer Center. She lives in Los Angeles.

Robert J. Ross was admitted to the Oklahoma Bar Association. He is practicing general litigation as an associate at McAfee & Taft in Oklahoma City.

Gregory E. Smith passed the Delaware Bar and is working as a deputy attorney general in the Delaware Department of Justice's child support enforcement unit. He lives in Newark, Del.

Tamara R. Watkins entered Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa., in the fall of 1999 to

pursue her master's in counseling with a community/clinical concentration.

—1997—

Amy E. Bookout is an English teacher, dorm counselor and assistant crew coach at Culver Academies in Culver, Ind. In the summers, she teaches at Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury, Vt.

April C. Cheney is attending Harvard Graduate School of Education after two years of teaching fifth grade in the South Bronx through Teach for America. She would like to recruit more W&L alumni to Boston.

W. Christopher Dalton lives in Pensacola and has finished Marine Corps helicopter training. After flight school, he hopes to be stationed with a squadron in San Diego.

Ruth M. Henry is in her first year of business school at Wake Forest University. She lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Hollis M. Leddy is on track to complete her master's degree in physical therapy at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas in 2000.

—1997L—

John J. Louizos finished his clerkship with the Supreme Court of Virginia in July and began practicing with the firm Curtis, Brinckerhoff & Barrett in his hometown of Stamford, Conn. He plans to continue to act and model in his spare time around the New York City area.

W. Brantley Phillips Jr. and wife, Joelle '95L, are living in Nashville, Tenn., where he is a litigator with Bass, Berry and Sims P.L.C. She practices in the bankruptcy and commercial litigation department at Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis P.L.L.C.

—1998—

Rachel A. Allen is with Owens Corning Metal Systems in Raleigh, N.C.

Anurag M. Chandra is now a systems analyst for GE Capital in Paris. He loves the view of the Eiffel Tower and the city

from his office desk. Prior to that, he was with GE in India.

Susan E. Creamer was accepted as a Peace Corps volunteer. She departed for Paraguay in September 1999.



Looking for good men and women from the class of 2000, these alumni recruiters visited campus Oct. 27. From left: Nicholas Hayes '91, Merrill Lynch, Clare Chapoton '91, Independent Educational Services, and Matthew Malloy '91, Merrill Lynch.

Allison F. Frey lives in Arlington, Va., with classmate Amanda Bradford and works at the National Cable Television Association in Washington.

Marc J. Gingerelli is in the master's of education program in educational policy, planning and administration at William and Mary.

Zachary T. Lee spent another summer backpacking in Europe and is now in his second year of law school at the University of Wyoming.

Scott D. J. McKelvey is an environmental consultant with EnviroCare Inc. in Oakland Park, Fla.

Hillary A. McMillan works for J. Walter Thompson, an advertising agency in Atlanta. She lives with classmate Kelley Chapoton.

Terrence B. O'Hare is opening and directing a branch for Landmark Systems Corp., a multimillion dollar software manufacturer, in Milan, Italy, where he joins his sister Alegra '94.



Here comes Santa Claus, or that's what Southern Comfort and Jubilee would have you believe if you were watching the Lexington Christmas parade on Main Street on Dec. 3. With such a warm welcome, how could Santa resist?

Dan J. Stackhouse

is enrolled as an optometry student at NOVA Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

John J. Thrall

completed work on a master's of science in computation from Oxford University and is pursuing a M.S./Ph.D. in electrical engineering and computer science at the University of California at Berkeley.

Jason C. Zacher

is a staff writer for the *Greenville News* in South Carolina. He lives in



Megan Davis '99 and Elizabeth James '99 started graduate school at Ole Miss in the fall. Davis is pursuing Southern studies and Elizabeth is getting a master's in accounting. They are pictured with masot "Colonel Reb" at the first home game of the season, Sept. 11.

Easley, S.C.

—1998L—

Kevin K. Batteh.

See 1995.

Paul E. Jacobson

joined Mays & Valentine L.L.P. in Richmond, where he lives, as an associate in the firm's employee benefits and corporate tax and securities practice groups.

Timothy J. Keefer

completed a clerkship with the Hon. David A. Faber, judge for the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia, and is now clerking for the Hon. Ellsworth A. Van Graafeiland, senior circuit judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in Rochester, N.Y.

Eric D. Kessel

joined the firm of Johnson & Roche in McLean, Va., as an associate. His practice consists of civil litigation, concentrating in personal injury and domestic relations. He lives in Falls Church, Va.

—1999—

Stephen H. Birdsall

is coaching lacrosse in Manchester, England, through April.

Alice Cockrum

started graduate school at the

University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where she is pursuing a master's in social work.

Kathleen A. Dickerson

is attending T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

Christopher A. Edwards

lives in Lexington with classmate Nate Tencza and seniors Josh Harvey and Jeff Lee. Edwards is the staff associate in the W&L Alumni Office and spends much of his time planning on-campus events and typing the Class Notes section of the Alumni Magazine.

Nathaniel J. Hager

reads the news in the morning on two Roanoke radio stations, one of which (94.9 FM) can be heard in Lexington if your radio is positioned just so in your living room.

Jason E. Hahn

is a Peace Corps trainee in Niger, Africa. He is assigned as an agroforestry extension agent and would love to hear from any of his classmates: PCT Jason Hahn, Corps de la Paix, B.P. 10537, Niamey, Niger, West Africa.

M. Kelley Herring

is a sales assistant with Solomon-Smith Barney in Washington. She lives with classmate Calder Britt and enjoys seeing W&L grads in D.C. on a regular basis.

Martha M. Kieckhefer

is living with classmate Erin Ruane in Arlington, Va.

Anna B. Lowden

loves teaching fourth grade at the Schenk School in Atlanta.

Charles L. Reynolds IV

is teaching English and coaching both football and baseball at the Cincinnati Country Day School. He lives in Cincinnati.

Courtney E. Tyler

is an environmental consulting research assistant at the Project Performance Corp. in McLean, Va.

—1999L—

William H. Donnelly.

See 1993.

Elizabeth A. Stone

is living in Germany, where she is

doing a practicum with the German Law Firm RAE Dr. Heidrich and Kollegen. Stone eventually hopes to find a position with an American firm in Germany working in the field of taxation.

MARRIAGES

Douglas H. Seitz '80

to Tracey D. King on Aug. 28, 1999, in Catonsville, Md. The couple live in Catonsville, where Seitz is an attorney with Scaldara & Potler L.L.P.

Gaines H. Cleveland '83L

to Helon R. Raines '89L on June 12, 1999, in Gulfport, Miss. The couple reside in Gulfport, where Cleveland serves as assistant U.S. attorney for the southern district of Mississippi in Biloxi, and Raines works at Grand Casino in Gulfport.

Dr. Clifford F. Wargelin '86

to Amy Elizabeth Williamson in Lexington, Ky., on July 17, 1999. Next summer, Wargelin will teach for the second time in Bregenz, Austria, with the Kentucky Institute for International Studies.

John H. Church '87

to Kimberly Louise Walker on June 5, 1999, in Roanoke. Groomsmen included Edwin W. Parkinson III '87, David D. Seifert '87 James C. Deringer '86 and 1988 alumni Quinn R. Barton III, Joseph W. Luter IV, H. Gibson Davenport Jr. and John C. Gammage Jr. Church is employed by Warburg Dillon Read. The couple live in New York City.

Jeffrey L. Marks '87

to Deborah L. Layer on March 21, 1998, in Williamsburg, Va. Members of the wedding party included James T. Hamlin IV '87, John C. Kalitka '87, James M. New '87, Ronald H. Marks '68L, William G. Londrey '88 and J. Brad Shaw '88. The couple live in Virginia Beach, where Marks is an associate with the law firm Willcox & Savage.

Robert S. White Jr. '87

to Kirsten Johnson on Oct. 2, 1999, in Tulsa, Okla. Johnson's father is Lawrence A.G. Johnson '55.

Gary H. Campbell '88

to Mary Ashton Sebrrell on Aug. 14, 1999. The couple live in Alexandria, Va., where Campbell is

an insurance broker with The Holleman Cos.

Paul E. M. Hart '88

to Whitney Zeitz on June 12, 1999, in Alexandria, Va. The wedding party included classmates William H. McNair Jr. and Townsend Devereux. Classmates Gary H. Campbell and Jeffrey P. Robbins were also in attendance. After honeymooning in St. Thomas, they returned to their new home in Alexandria.

Krista K. Baggett '89

to Ryan Wells Hill on Aug. 14, 1999, in Richmond. The couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii. Baggett is a school psychologist in Chesterfield County, Va.



A Baltimore Chapter tailgate party on the occasion of the Generals v. Johns Hopkins on Sept. 11 drew the Baker family from Birmingham, Ala. From left: Allen, Brad '99, Sara '00, Patty and Wil '01.

Ellen Ellery Walker Sigler '89

to James Wesley Featherstone IV on June 26, 1999, in Lynchburg, Va. Classmates Martha Christian Grattan and Katherine Nelligan Steuart were members of the wedding party.

Steven A. Mueller '90

to Suzanne Perry on Oct. 3, 1998. The couple live in Alpharetta, Ga., where Mueller is employed by IBM.

Eve Louise Mullen '90

to Florian Pohl on July 16, 1999. The couple had two wedding ceremonies, one in Hamburg, Germany, and one at the Mullen lake home in Cedartown, Ga. The couple reside in Hamburg, where Mullen teaches as the Gustav-Prietsch Foundation lecturer in the University of Hamburg's theology department.

Quay W. Parrott III '90

to Amy Meehler on July 31, 1999, in Fairfax, Va. After working in HIV research for six years, Parrott returned to school in the fall of 1998 and is in his second year of dental school at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. The couple reside in Columbia, Md.

Stephen L. Fugitte '92

to Victoria Walton on Aug. 22, 1998, in Cincinnati. Classmates Bill Yorio, Robert Huke and Scott Arceneaux were groomsmen. The couple live in Louisville, where Fugitte works for Churchill Downs.

F. Trent Merchant '92

to Mindy Meyer on Sept. 18, 1999, in Atlanta. Members of the wedding party included classmates William T. Brinkman, Richard A. Chapman and Andrew J. Keller. Merchant teaches English, acting and the Bible at Holy Innocents' Episcopal School, where classmate Christopher C. Swann is a colleague in the English department. The couple live in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Symonds '92

to Maj. Russel Lane Grimely on July 10, 1999, in Lee Chapel in Lexington. Members of the wedding party included Laura Dolan Smith '92, David Symonds '89 and Joel Symonds '97. The couple live in Heidelberg, Germany, where Symonds is a speech pathologist at the U.S. Army hospital.

Koren Washington '92

to Michael A. Burgin '93 on Aug. 22, 1999, in Orlando, Fla. Matthew R. Montgomery '93 was in attendance. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and now reside in Dearborn, Mich., where Burgin is an attorney for Ford Motor Co.

Ramona Franks '93

to Jason Hagmaier on July 7, 1999, in Florence, Italy. The couple live in Mobile, Ala.

R. Allen Flickinger '94

to Kate Andrews on Aug. 21, 1999, in Ligonier, Pa. Todd Askew '93, Jamie Hardman Loving '94 and Brian Widener '94 were in attendance. Flickinger is a first-year student at the University of Michigan Business School, where he is being taught by Keith Crocker '76.

Michelle Forbes '94

to Rusty Arbaugh on April 24, 1999, in Baltimore. The couple live in Reisterstown, Md., where Forbes works for Stout, Causey & Homing P.A. in health care consulting.

Carlin Jones '94

to Scott R. Miller on July 31, 1999, in Newport Beach, Calif. Jones is a second-year doctoral student at the University of Georgia in the department of educational psychology.

Robert E. Miggins '94

to Julie La Barba on June 12, 1999, in Dallas. Classmates T. Chad Hamilton and S. Alan McKnight Jr. were members of the wedding party. Miggins graduated from the University of Texas Business School and accepted a position at Dell Computer Corp. in its small business division. The couple live in San Antonio.

Dr. Peter A. Yelk '94

to Anna Nygaard Gensbigler on April 24, 1999, in Camp Hill, Pa. Classmates Thomas R. Mason and H. Davis Vardaman were members of the wedding party. The couple live in Bainbridge Island, Wash., where Yelk runs a small dental clinic in nearby Tokeland.

James M. Maberry '95

to Laura Teltschik on July 24, 1999, in Kerrville, Texas. The couple live in Austin, and Maberry looks forward to his fifth reunion in May 2000.

Charles B. Carabello '96

to Joanna Soto '96 on May 29, 1999, in Atlanta. Vanessa Vettier '96 was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included classmates Julie Ann Olejniczak and Dominique Chappellear. J. Michael Matechak '97 was the best man. Ushers included Somerville Evans '96, Townsend Heald and Andrew Daters, both '97. The couple live in Athens, Ga., where Carabello is the morning news anchor at WGAU 1340 AM, and Soto is a local politics reporter for the Athens *Daily News* and *Banner-Herald*.

Benjamin F. Jacobs IV '96

to Betsy Wilson on Aug. 7, 1999, in Greensboro, N.C. Groomsmen included classmates David Fitzgerald, Ted Saunders and Drew Crawford. Jacobs graduated from Tulane School of Law last

May and now lives in Austin, Texas.

Elizabeth Ann Smith '96

to David G. Jones '97 on July 10, 1999, at Dunwoody United Methodist Church in Atlanta. The wedding party included Madeline White Gorham '96, Suzanne Sharp '96, Courtney Tucker Worrell '96, Schuyler Jones '97, Shiraz Moinuddin '97, John D. Adams '97 and Jonathan Smith '01. Faith Truman '95 and Catherine Avant '97 were readers. The couple live in Little Rock, Ark., where Jones is a second-year medical student and Smith is a distance education Spanish teacher at the Arkansas School for Math and Science.

Frank G. Sparrow '96

to Shelby Rhoades on July 10, 1999, in Camp Hill, Pa. Classmates James Urban, David Orth and Richard DiDonna were in attendance. The couple live in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Alan S. Cleland '97

to Catherine Olliff on June 12, 1999. Cleland and Olliff are both first-year medical students at Tulane Medical School.

Andrew M. Hess '97

to Megan Flohr '97 on May 30, 1999, in San Antonio. The couple live in Boston, where Hess is a banking officer with Fleet Bank, and Flohr is an account manager for Context Integration.

Natalie Messmore '97

to S. Graham Stevens on Aug. 14, 1999, at Wintergreen Resort, Va. James M. Pheister, W&L law professor was a member of the wedding party. The couple live in Atlanta, where Messmore works in the biology department at Emory University.

Jennifer Norwood '97

to Ray Wulff in September 1999, in Annapolis, Md. Members of the wedding party included classmates Kate Wade and Nichole Bryant. The couple live in Annapolis, where Norwood works in advertising and design with Herrmann Advertising Design/Communications.

Tonia Y. Dean '98

to Jason Alan Bock on June 26, 1999, in Fredericksburg, Va. Dean is a software engineer with Booz-

Allen & Hamilton consulting firm. The couple live in Alexandria, Va.

Elizabeth A. Garcia '98L

to Stephen Campbell on June 12, 1999, at the University of New Mexico Alumni Chapel. Garcia is a second-year associate with the law firm of Modrall, Sperling, Roehl, Harris & Sisk, specializing in education and employment law. She is on the board of directors for the New Mexico Alumni Chapter.

J. Chandler Bailey '99L

to **Beth E. Vernier '99L** on Aug. 14 in Atlanta. The couple reside in Birmingham, Ala., where Bailey is an attorney with Lightfoot, Franklin & White.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. David Carlton '71, '74L adopted a daughter, Rachel Christina, on Aug. 24, 1999. She was born March 16, 1999 in Phu Tho, Vietnam. The family live in Oakton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hall '73, a daughter, Madeline, on May 5, 1999. She joins two brothers and a sister. The family live in Chesterfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Hollinger '73, a daughter, Victoria Deanna S., on Feb. 18, 1999. The family live in Bedford, Texas, where Hollinger is a program manager for The Huntington Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Abitante '78, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, on May 14, 1999. "Elle" joins a brother, George, 5. The family live in Tenafly, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hollins '80, a son, Arthur Alexander, on Aug. 21, 1999. The family live in Decatur, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Cross III '82, a son, Preston, on April 21, 1999. He joins two brothers, Mitchell, 5, and Spencer, 2. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Kendrick '82, a daughter, Elise Wilson, on July 28, 1999. She joins a sister, Anna Sanford, 3, and a brother, Alan Scott Jr., 1. The family live in Grand Rapids, Mich., where Kendrick reports that "shifting from a parental man-on-man to a

zone defense" is keeping the parents quite busy with their "mini population explosion."

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Wescott II '82, a son, Robert Stewart, on June 5, 1999. He joins siblings Claire Lappe and John Lawrence. The family live in Timonium, Md.

Usher T. Winslett III '82 and Shari Kushner, a daughter, Jamie Kushner, on Oct. 12, 1999. Winslett is a member of the W&L Alumni Board. The family live in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bronner '83, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, on April 19, 1999. The family live in New Canaan, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Russell III '83, a son, Kenneth Graydon, on Aug. 30, 1999. The family moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, after selling their Nolensville, Tenn., home to singer Deana Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson R. Sharman III '83, a son, Jackson Roger IV, on Sept. 18, 1999. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dees '84, a daughter, Vivian Grace, on Feb. 6, 1999. The family live in Jacksonville, Fla., where Dees is a partner with the law firm Holland and Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Berry Jr. '85, a daughter, Taylor Leigh, on March 29, 1999. She joins a brother, Timothy. The family live in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Bradley '85, a son, Harrison Michael, on Oct. 1, 1999. The family live in Tempe, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Clements '85, a son, Hagen Wesley, on Feb. 22, 1999. The family live in Weston, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fitzgerald II '85, twin sons, Charles and William, on Aug. 23, 1999. The family live in Newport News, Va., where Fitzgerald is a partner with the law firm of Stein and Smith P.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig W. Frascati '85, a son, Garrett Mason, on May 22, 1999. The family live in Pembroke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Lauer '85L, a daughter, Sarah Kighley, on Sept. 9, 1999. The family live in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bloom '86, a son, Adam Taylor, on Oct. 18, 1998. He joins a brother, William Jr. The family live in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Brooks '86, a daughter, Anna Katherine, on June 15, 1999. "Kate" joins brothers Hunt, 5, and Jake, 4. The family live in Atlanta, where Brooks practices law in the litigation department of Kilpatrick Stockton L.L.P. Kate's godfather is Jake Amsbary '87.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hemphill Jr. '86, a son, Charles Cravens, on Sept. 28, 1999. "Chad" joins two brothers, Rush, 6, and Garret, 4. The family live in Austin, Texas, where Hemphill is a partner with the law firm Hance/Scarborough/Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Hollis '86, a daughter, Nancy Allen, on Sept. 9, 1999. "Nan" joins a brother, Max, and a sister, Janey, as "prospective W&L students in the next millennium." The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. John '86, a daughter, Kendall Susan, on June 7, 1999. She joins a sister, Jordan, 7, and a brother, Alex, 2. She is the granddaughter of W&L Professor Lewis John '58. Chris John continues to work as a divisional merchandise manager at Hecht's in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Eubank '87, a daughter, Elizabeth Moore, on June 30, 1999. She joins a brother, Scott Alan, 2. The family live in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Gibson '87, a daughter, Amanda Lees, on Feb. 20, 1999. She joins a sister, Madeleine Padgett. The family live in Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Gilbert '87, a daughter, Mary Harbin, on May 5, 1999. She joins siblings William, Anne-Elizabeth and Thomas. Gilbert is involved in his urology residency at Vanderbilt University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jefferis '87, a son, Nicholas Craig, on July 2,

1999. He joins a brother, Adam Foley, 2. Jefferis is in a new position as assistant controller at Miami Computer Supply Corp. The family live in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Leary '87, a son, Richard William, on Aug. 13, 1999. He joins two siblings, Jessica Francis, 3, and Peter Nicholas, 2. The family live in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Leary is a manager for Wachovia Bank N.A.

Mr. and Mrs. S. David McLean Jr. '87, a son, Samuel David, on Oct. 7, 1999. The family live in Atlanta, where McLean has opened his own law firm specializing in healthcare law.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Klein '87L, a son, Jakob Tobias, on June 16, 1999. Klein teaches history and coaches basketball at Harvard-Westlake School in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell N. Shelley Jr. '87L, a daughter, Lila Sloan, on April 1, 1999. She joins a sister, Madeleine Christina. The family live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bellamy '88, a son, Evan Henry, on Jan. 24, 1999. He joins two siblings, Andrew, 5, and Paige, 3. Bellamy accepted the position of facility rehabilitation coordinator at Camelot Health and Rehabilitation Center in Harrisonburg, Va. The family live in Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Burch '89, a son, Colin Francis, on May 24, 1999. The family live in Baltimore.

Stephen R. Castle '88 and Susan Davis Castle '90, a daughter, Sarah Gray, on July 9, 1999. She is the granddaughter of both the late Gray Castle '53, '55L, and Mark B. Davis Jr. '56, '58L. The family live in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen J. Clement '88, a daughter, Vanessa Nicole, on March 25, 1999. She joins a sister, Cassidy, 3. The family live in Hazleton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cotter '88, a daughter, Emily, on May 20, 1999. She joins a brother, Kyle, 3. The family live in Carle Place, N.Y., where Cotter teaches biology and earth science at Garden City High School.

Dr. and Mrs. William Todd Hartley '88, a son, McCabe Henry, on April 13, 1999. The family have recently relocated to Winchester, Va., where Hartley joined the Winchester Surgical Clinic practicing orthopedic surgery.

Gregg W. Kettles '88 and Lorena A. Manriquez '88, a daughter, Carolina May, on Sept. 21, 1999. The family live in Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon D. Missert '88, a son, William Joseph, on May 26, 1999. The family live in Mooserville, N.C., where Missert is a sales manager with Superior Bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey P. Robbins '88, a son, Lucas Aubrey, on Aug. 8, 1999. The family live in Durango, Colo., where Robbins practices law with Goldman, Robbins and Rogers L.L.P.

John E. Veatch II '88 and Leeann Flood Veatch '89, a daughter, Caroline Shea, on Aug. 30, 1999. The family live in Alexandria, Va.

Catherine Christian Murray '89 and her husband, Jeb, a son, Samuel Christian, on July 6, 1999. The family live in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Schaeffer '89, a daughter, Emelyn Madison, on July 15, 1999. The family live in Atlanta.

James A. Urso '89 and Kathleen Duwel Urso '91, a son, Nathaniel "Nate" Joseph, on Aug. 23, 1999. He joins a sister, Madeline, 3. The family live in Hickory, N.C., where Urso is an interventional radiologist, and she is a patent attorney working from home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Christopher Wood '89, a son, William Riley Hines, on Aug. 2, 1999. The family live in Virginia Beach.

J. Patrick Darby '89L and Caroline Roberts Darby '90L, a son, John Thomas, on March 18, 1999. He joins a brother, Patrick, 4, and a sister, Helen Catherine, 2. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennedy Boone IV '90, a son, Stuart Mullins, on March 25, 1999. He joins a brother William Kennedy V, 2. The family live in Evans City, Pa. Boone is a

financial advisor for the brokerage firm of Legg Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson F. Callahan '90, a daughter, Alexis Lynn, on Aug. 14, 1999. She joins a sister, Kelly, 2. The family live in Arnold, Md.

Joelle Jackson Dillard '90 and her husband, Robert, a son, Jackson Robert, on Feb. 24, 1999. The family live in Jacksonville, Fla.

James B. Lake '90, '94L and Kacy O'Brien Lake '94L, a son, Thomas Burges, on Aug. 12, 1999. The family live in Tampa, Fla., where he is an associate in the media law department of Holland & Knight L.L.P., and Kacy is an associate in the business litigation department at Fowler, White.

Kimberly Wilkinson Mason '90 and her husband, Mark, a daughter, Ellen Ivy, on Feb. 19, 1999. The family live in Memphis, Tenn., where Mason is in her last year of residency at the University of Tennessee at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Pennewill Jr. '90, a son, Christopher III, on July 29, 1999. Pennewill is an asset manager responsible for eastern U.S. REO for Bank of America. The family live in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Turpin Jr. '90, a daughter, Ellen Douglas, on July 7, 1999. The family live in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Wilkerson III '90, a son, Albert Russell IV, on Oct. 16, 1999. He joins a sister, Whitney, 1. The family live in Sterling, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiss F. Wilks '90, a son, Tyler Leggett, on June 3, 1999. The family live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Connolly III '90L, a daughter, Clarissa Faith, on Feb. 7, 1999. She joins a sister, Chelsie Marie, 6. The family live in Owensboro, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Lee '90L, a daughter, Sydney Katherine, on Father's Day, June 20, 1999. She joins a brother, Taylor, 3. The family live in New Orleans, where Lee is a partner at Jones, Walker, Waechter, Poitevent, Carrere and Denegre.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Mayo '90L, a son, Charles "Chase" Alexander, on Sept. 14, 1999. The family live in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Evans Jr. '91, a daughter, Lucy Alexander, on Sept. 19, 1999. The family live in Glencoe, Md.

Alisann McGloin Fatemi '91 and her husband, Erik, a daughter, Caroline Byrd, on March 4, 1999. The family live in Arlington, Va.

Larkin M. Fowler III '91 and Courtney Payne Fowler '91, a son, Larkin Mason IV, on June 2, 1999. The family live in New York City. "Mason" is the grandson of Larkin M. Fowler Jr. '65, '68L.

Ann Gregory Hatcher '91 and her husband, Scott, a son, Joseph Scott, on Aug. 23, 1999. The family live in Burns, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Rosenberg '91, a son, Collin Victor, on April 9, 1999. The family live in Denver, where Rosenberg practices law with Long & Jaudon P.C.

Tait North Simmons '91 and her husband, Thomas, a son, George Sanders, on Aug. 5, 1999. The family live in Richmond.

Janice Ferman Straske '91 and her husband, Steve, a daughter, Mary Stephen, on May 28, 1999. She joins two sisters, Elly, 5, and Davis, 3. Straske reports that she is using all of Nancy Margand's early childhood psychology knowledge and information on a daily basis. The family live in Tampa, Fla.

Cristina Robinson Warlick '91 and her husband, Will, a daughter, Isabela, on Oct. 3, 1999. The family live in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Crow '92, a daughter, Danielle Morgan, on Sept. 7, 1999. Crow is a senior accountant with Hartman, Walton, Leito & Bolt L.L.P. in Fort Worth, Texas.

Charles C. Edwards II '92 and Ann Barton Edwards '92, twin daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Bonnie Barton, on Sept. 23, 1999. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hughes Jr. '92, a son, Kevin James, on June 18,

1999. He joins a sister, Shannon Taylor. The family live in Mt. Laurel, N.J., where Hughes is working as a broker at Merrill Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Y. Patton '92, a daughter, Madison Hughes, on Oct. 22, 1999. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Vanderver III '92, a daughter, Hanna McCauley, on May 25. The family live in Atlanta.

Kelly Lynn Faglioni '92L and her husband, Mark, a son, Tyler Dean, on Sept. 3, 1999. The family live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hagenow '92L, a son, William Charles, on Nov. 26, 1998. The family live in Indianapolis.

Kathleen McLaughlin Veres '92L and her husband, Edward, a son, Aidan Anthony, on July 7, 1999. The family live in Davidsonville, Md., where Veres continues her solo law practice since 1995.

Timothy P. Thurtle '92L and Laurie Winkler Thurtle '93L, a daughter, Helen Kathleen, on June 14, 1999, which was also Laurie's 31st birthday. The family live in Millersville, Md. She is the compliance specialist for Agency Insurance Co. of Maryland Inc. in Baltimore. Thurtle recently left his private practice to accept a position as deputy family law administrator with the circuit court for Anne Arundel County in Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Derek W. Hutton '93, a son, Ryan Campbell, on April 30, 1999. The family live in Fairhope, Ala.

Sarah H. Thiessen '93 and Douglas W. Thiessen '95, a son, Taylor Alexander, on Sept. 3, 1999. He joins a sister, Hannah, 2. The family live in Churchton, Md., where he is an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice. She finished her Ph.D. in December 1998 and continues to be a stay-at-home mom.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Sauer III '94, a son, Henry Adolph IV, on June 17, 1999. The family live in Nashville, Tenn.

Rima Fawal Hartman '94L and her husband, John, a son, Peter George,

on April 27, 1999. He joins a brother, Luke. The family live in Seattle.

Stacy Newlin Nyikos '95 and her husband, David, a daughter, Emily Lauren, on June 28, 1999, at the Langley Air Force Base hospital. The family live in Newport News, Va.

Cathy Greenebaum Borten '95L and her husband, Matthew, a son, Holden Gabriel, on June 9, 1998. The family live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Ali K. Wilson '95L and Kimberley M. Wilson '95L, a daughter, Victoria Ali, on July 31, 1999. The family live in Trenton, N.J.

OBITUARIES

Alfred L. McCarthy '23L, a retired partner in the law firm of McCarthy, Steel, Hector and Davis, died July 31, 1999, in Boone, N.C. At W&L, he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi. In 1939, he became a partner of Loftin, Anderson, Scott, McCarthy and Preston in Miami. He was elected to membership in the American Law Institute and was named a life member. His firm was known as McCarthy, Steel, Hector and Davis at the time of his retirement in 1974. He was an early member of the board of trustees of Miami-Dade Community College, where McCarthy Hall and Theatre is named after him.

S. Briggs Lawson '27, retired president of Briggs-Bemiss Inc., died March 23, 1999, in Shelbyville, Ky. While at W&L, he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He went into business selling men's clothing and served as president of the firm. Lawson's extensive involvement in the community included positions as president (and president emeritus) of the Kentucky Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children, president of the Kentucky Commission for Handicapped Children and trustee for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Samuel W. Rayder '30L, retired president of the former Rockbridge National Bank (now Crestar Bank), died Nov. 5, 1999, in Lexington. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta

legal society, he served as treasurer of W&L Student Body Fund from 1930 to 1975. In addition to his bank presidency, Rayder served on the Lexington City Council and was treasurer of the Salvation Army. He was a member of the Lexington Rotary Club and Lexington Presbyterian Church.

Charles A. Bowes '31, a retired journalist and advertising executive, died Sept. 4, 1999, in Irvine, Calif. Bowes, who graduated from W&L summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, was a member of the Troubadours and the University Glee Club. After graduation, he worked as a journalist for the *Denver Post* and the *Daily Oklahoman*. He later formed The Bowes Co., a Los Angeles-based advertising firm. He served as president of the National Advertising Agency Network and the Western States Advertising Agency Association.

Gorrell V. Patterson Jr. '33, president of Patterson Contracting Co., died Oct. 26, 1997.

Cromwell E. Thomas '33, professor emeritus of engineering at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., died April 3, 1999, in Wilkes Barre. A wrestler at W&L, Thomas worked for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways for two years after graduation. He did graduate work at Duke and Bucknell Universities and taught at the Severn School in Maryland and Bucknell Junior College before becoming a senior instructor at Chanute Field and Army Air Base in Lincoln, Neb. He served in the Navy during World War II. After the war, he began work as a professor at Wilkes College.

Alfred R. Jones '33L, a retired special agent with the FBI, died Oct. 18, 1999, in Seminole, Fla. A Lambda Chi Alpha at W&L, he entered the general practice of law in Frederick, Md., after graduation. He served as an examiner in equity for the circuit court and was a trial magistrate in Frederick County. He was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. He became a special agent of the FBI in 1942 and spent the final 13 years of his career serving as an administrative assistant to the director.

Dr. John D. Battle Jr. '34, retired head of the hematology department at the Cleveland Clinic, died Sept. 2, 1999, in Cleveland. After graduating from W&L, he earned his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938. During World War II, he served as a combat physician in the Pacific. He opened a private medical practice in Pennsylvania for two years after the war, but moved to Ohio and joined the staff at the Cleveland Clinic in 1948. He served as president of the Ohio Society of Internal Medicine. He was a member of the American College of Physicians, the American Society of Hematology, the Internal Society of Hematology and the Handerson Medical History Society.

Charles A. Pritchard '34, retired vice president for Miller Manufacturing Co. Inc., died Nov. 4, 1999, in Richmond. During his time at W&L, He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Society, White Friars and the Executive Committee. He was house manager for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was a Southern Conference wrestling champion and co-captain. Pritchard served as a naval aviator with the Atlantic Fleet in World War II. He operated Mobjack Bay Pencap Point Resort and later joined Miller Manufacturing Co. Inc., rising to vice president.

Philip J. Seraphine Jr. '34, a retired real estate executive, died Sept. 10, 1999, in Parkville, Md. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity at W&L, he began his career with *The Baltimore Sun*, where he became director of the real estate advertising department. He served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy in World War II and went to work for S.L. Hammerman, a real estate development firm, in 1948. He eventually became sales director for Charles H. Steffey & Co.

John H. Thomas '34, '36L, the first chairman of First Empire Federal in Charleston, W.Va., died Oct. 26, 1999. While at W&L, Thomas was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Sigma Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. After graduation, he was a member of the law firm of Ritchie, Hill & Thomas before becoming president of Elk Grocery for 11 years. He joined Empire Savings and Loan

Association in 1954 until a merger with First Federal of Logan changed the name to First Empire Federal. He was director of that company for 28 years.

Laurence L. Wynn '34, a lyricist, newspaper columnist and salesman in television and radio, died Sept. 28, 1999, in Englewood Hospital, N.J. He attended W&L for a single year after three years at William and Mary. He played semi-professional basketball and softball before beginning his work as a singer/songwriter for radio. Jazz singer Billie Holiday recorded one of Wynn's songs, entitled "I'm All For You." His biggest hit was the 1940 song "Five Guys Named Moe," which producer Cameron Mackintosh used for the 1992 Broadway musical of the same name. The show was nominated for two Tony Awards, including Best Musical. Wynn wrote his own musical entitled "1619 Broadway," which he brought to W&L for a reading in the Lenfest Center in 1997. In addition to his talents as a songwriter, Wynn also worked as a salesman in television and radio and wrote an opinion column called "Uncle Charlie" for the *New Jersey Bergen Times* until his death.

William M. Allen '36, a retired mechanical engineer and U.S. Air Force colonel, died Sept. 21, 1999, in Louisville, Ky. A Lambda Chi Alpha at W&L, Allen conducted flight tests of military hardware during World War II. He spent a number of years as a research engineer for Chemetron, and he is credited with more than 25 patents for specialty food processors and equipment. He was a member of Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church Writer's Group, the Louisville Senior Writers and the Louisville Arts Club. He also tutored refugees to help them improve their English. Allen was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Harry G. Davis '36, retired president of Old Commonwealth Co., died June 22, 1999, in Louisville, Ky. He attended W&L for one year before receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1936. He worked in the department of revenue for the commonwealth of Kentucky before serving in World

War II for a year and a half. After the war, he began his career in general insurance.

Robert B. Lambeth '36,

a retired attorney and noted public servant, died Oct. 17, 1999, in Bedford, Va. He attended W&L for one year before attending George Washington University and the University of Virginia, where he received his J.D. degree in 1940. During World War II, he worked in the Naval Intelligence Service on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He practiced law for 59 years, also serving as the Bedford commonwealth attorney from 1948 to 1951.

A. Austin Bricker '37,

a retired attorney with the United States government, died Aug. 26, 1999, in Madison, Miss. During his time at W&L from 1933 to 1935, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He received his law degree from the American University Law School in 1941 and was a member of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity. Bricker was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in Naval intelligence during World War II, after which he became assistant to the director of the CIA. He served as an advisor to Mississippi governors Williams, Waller and Finch, and he received the Governor's Outstanding Mississippian Award.

Oscar Ennenga Jr. '40,

a retired sales manager in the clothing industry, died Oct. 18, 1999. After graduating from W&L, Ennenga served in the Army from 1942 until 1946. He worked as a sales manager for E&W Clothing House in Sioux City, Iowa, and Sterling, Ill., and became district manager for Investors Diversified Services. Ennenga was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Theodore A. Bruinsma '41,

an attorney, educator and businessman, died Sept. 8, 1999, in California. He was admitted to W&L at the age of 16, yet completed the four-year course work in three years. Bruinsma, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from W&L, received his bachelor of laws degree from Harvard in 1948. He served as a Naval officer in both World War II and the Korean War. He practiced law in New York with the firm of Whitman, Ransom and Coulson

RICHARD MILLER

Richard Miller, a longtime coach and professor at Washington and Lee University, died on Oct. 24 in Lexington. Miller served in the Air Force during World War II and then earned his bachelor's degree in physical education in 1950 from Springfield (Mass.) College. He joined the W&L faculty in 1952.

Miller, who also earned his master's in education and education administration from Springfield, spent 38 years at W&L as a physical education professor, associate athletic director and coach. He enjoyed his greatest coaching success in men's cross country, compiling an overall record of 243-140-3 as coach from 1952 to 1988. He led the Generals to the College Athletic Conference championship in 1972 and Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships in 1982 and 1984, earning ODAC Coach of the Year honors both of those seasons. He also coached the wrestling team at W&L for 19 years, guiding the team to a 22-8 record from 1960 to 1963, and had brief stints as coach of the tennis and track teams. Miller was also the first coach of a women's team at W&L, coaching women's cross country from 1985 to 1987.

Miller received the prestigious Walt Cormack Award in 1986 for his many contributions to cross country and track in the state of Virginia. W&L also awards the Richard Miller Physical Education Scholarship annually.



Dick Miller, longtime coach.

until he moved to California in the early 1960s. He served as: former dean of Loyola Law School, executive vice president of Packard Bell Electronics, president of Lear Jet Inc., president of Harvest Industries, founder and president of Systematics Inc., founder of University Technology Transfer Co. and founder of a publishing company called Libris. He served two years on the California State University board of trustees and served as an advisor to both California governors George Deukmejian and Richard Nixon. He also wrote three novels.

Marion G. Heatwole '41, '46L, retired general counsel for U.S.

Steel Corp., died Sept. 5, 1999, in Amelia Island, Fla. While at W&L, he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, the Order of the Coif and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and he graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He served as a supply officer with the 82nd Seabees in the South Pacific during World War II. After his military service and graduation from W&L, Heatwole worked for U.S. Steel in various capacities until the board of directors elected him to be the general counsel of the company in March 1971, a position he kept until his retirement in 1984. Heatwole served on the W&L Alumni Board from 1974 to 1978.

Walter J. Wilkins Jr. '41,

a retired surgeon and medical director at Jefferson Regional Medical Center, died Oct. 9, 1999, in Fayetteville, Ark. He was a member of the University Glee Club, Interfraternity Council and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. After graduating from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1944, he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. At the Jefferson Regional Medical Center he was a surgeon and later became director of medical affairs. In addition to his hospital work, Wilkins was an associate clinical surgery professor at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, where he taught medical ethics and surgery. He was a director of the Pine Bluff Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Rotary Club, a member of the mayor's Biracial Commission and a member/elder of the First Presbyterian Church.

Oscar C. Dunn '42,

retired owner of Dunn Wholesale Co., died June 14, 1999, in Ozark, Ala. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L, Dunn served as a captain in the U.S. Army. His extensive community involvement included serving as director and former president of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults, chairman of the Dale County Crippled Children from 1948 until his death, a member of the governor's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped, board of directors for the Central Alabama Goodwill Industries, past president of the Ozark Rotary Club and a member and Sunday school teacher at the Ozark First United Methodist church.

J. Tyler Bowie '43,

a retired vice president of the G. Calvert Bowie Inc. mortgage firm, died Nov. 5, 1999, in Hilton Head, S.C. While at W&L, Bowie was captain of the golf team and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He joined his uncle's firm, G. Calvert Bowie Inc., in 1950. He founded the Interclub Junior Golf League in the Washington area. After serving as president of the Maryland State Golf Association, he moved to Hilton Head, where he was tournament director of the Heritage Classic.

Allen H. Brock '44, an antiques dealer and retiree of ITT in Raleigh, N.C., died Oct. 6, 1999, in Pinchurst, N.C. He earned a football scholarship to W&L and played quarterback for the Generals. He was a test pilot for the Navy during World War II, and after the war he continued working for the U.S. government as an editor for scientific research and development. He moved to Raleigh in 1963 and began working for ITT. Brock and his wife opened an antique store called Village Antiques, where Brock worked full time after leaving ITT.

Fred R. Cottrell '45, owner of I. Richmond Co. Department Store, died March 12, 1999, in Prestonburg, Ky. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he was a highly decorated veteran of World War II. Cottrell fought in five major battles in Italy and northern Africa, receiving the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Distinguished Unit Citation and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. In addition to his involvement in retail trade, Cottrell was a former vice president of the Prestonburg Chamber of Commerce, trustee for First United Methodist Church, past director of Bank Josephine and a member of the Lions Club.

George S. Bryan '48, a retired branch manager for the investment firm of Alex Brown and Sons, died Oct. 16, 1999, in Chattanooga, Tenn. He attended Georgia Tech from 1943 to 1944 and played on Tech's Sugar Bowl football team. He served in the Navy for three years, including service in the Pacific during World War II. After his time in the Navy, Bryan attended W&L, where he played football and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Sigma Society. He worked for Alex Brown and Sons until he retired in 1989 and opened his own private investment office. Bryan was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Baylor School of Chattanooga in 1976.

Lewis H. McKenzie '48, former mayor of Montezuma, Ga., died Sept. 14, 1999, in Montezuma. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at W&L, he was president of The McKenzie Agency Inc. insurance company. He served

as lieutenant-governor of the Georgia Kiwanis Club, president of the Montezuma Kiwanis Club, president of the Montezuma Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Montezuma Housing Authority and senior warden of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

John M. Stephens '48L, chairperson of Stephens & Associates, died Aug. 24, 1998.

David M. Bower '49, a retired salesman in the furniture industry, died March 25, 1999. Following graduation from W&L in 1949, he began work as a salesman for Kent-Coffey Manufacturing Co., a position he held until 1962. In 1963, he was employed as a sales representative for Gilliam Furniture in Statesville, N.C. After 35 years of traveling in Ohio and Michigan, he bought a farm in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina and moved there in 1971. Bower was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at W&L and was a Shriner.

G. Lawrence Riker Jr. '50, a retired senior underwriter for Life of Virginia Insurance Co., died Jan. 14, 1999, in Richmond. Riker served in the U.S. Army during both World War II and the Korean War.

Fontaine J. Gilliam '51, a retired industrial engineer with the Milliken Co. in Gaffney, S.C., died Sept. 21, 1999, in Spartanburg, S.C. He was the son of Frank J. Gilliam, former dean of students at W&L. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at W&L, Gilliam was a U.S. Navy veteran and a retired Naval reserve commander.

The Hon. Pike Hall Jr. '51, a retired justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court, died Nov. 25, 1999. He attended W&L from 1947 to 1949 before receiving his bachelor's degree from Louisiana State University in 1951 and his J.D. degree from L.S.U. Law Center in 1953. He practiced law in Shreveport, La., for 17 years and was a partner with the firm of Wilkinson, Woods, Carmody & Hall. He served as assistant city attorney for Shreveport and was a member of Caddo Parish School board. He was elected to the Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, in 1970, before his election as an asso-

ciate justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court in 1990. He retired four years later.

Gerald H. Coulson '52L, retired vice president of Signode Corp., died Nov. 9, 1999, in Arbroath, Scotland. He received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. He joined Signode Corp., a packaging company, and became vice president and managing director in Germany.

Frank R. Kozare '56, a retired elementary school teacher, died Oct. 19, 1999, in Lopatcong Township, N.J. He attended W&L from 1952 to 1954 before earning a bachelor's degree from Bloomfield College in N.J. in 1957 and a master's degree from Trenton (N.J.) State College in 1972. He served in the Army Reserve during the Korean War. While at W&L, Kozare was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the University Glee Club.

Frederick H. Newton '59, president of The Royal Hawaiian Hotel, died Oct. 6, 1999. After graduation, he worked as a field representative for the college division of Prentice-Hall Inc. in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and was a division manager for Roger Kent in the retail clothing industry. He eventually became president of The Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu. Newton was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at W&L.

Louis R. Bloodworth Jr. '60, an attorney with Kooritzky & Associates in Langley Park, Md., died Nov. 29, 1997.

John D. McDowell '64, vice president of Colle and McVoy Inc. advertising, died Aug. 31, 1999 in Long Lake, Minn. For four years, he was a display advertising sales person for *Lakeshore Weekly News*. He worked as a realtor for Burnet Realty since 1986 and was also self-employed as a manufacturer's representative for his own company, McDowell and Associates. McDowell was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

David J. Reingold '74, a Zeta Beta Tau at W&L, died May 22, 1999, in Delray Beach, Fla.

Reingold attended W&L from 1970 to 1972 before earning his bachelor's degree from New York University.

David W. Lee Jr. '84, a sales representative for Truman Dobbins & Associates in Houston, died June 4, 1999, in Richmond, Texas. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Lee graduated from the University of St. Thomas in Houston and was named Outstanding Sociology Student.

David A. Sizemore '85, chief financial officer of Belton Industries in Belton, S.C., died Sept. 14, 1999, in Boone, N.C. During his time at W&L, he was assistant head dorm counselor, president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a four-year letterman in football and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. After graduating cum laude from W&L, he received a master's of business degree from Appalachian State University in 1993 while working at IRC in Boone.

Caroline Dawson Heller '93, a former teacher and coach at Garrison Forest School in Baltimore, died Jan. 9, 1999. A Lexington native, Heller graduated from Stuart Country Day School in Princeton, N.J., before coming to W&L. In 1994, she worked in the pantry at Roosevelt Lodge in Yellowstone National Park before becoming a teacher at Garrison Forest, where she also coached field hockey and lacrosse. She was a member of St. David's Episcopal Church and a volunteer with the Literacy Council of Carroll County, where she tutored a student with muscular dystrophy twice a week. Heller was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Michael A. Poll '94L, an associate with the firm of Lange, Simpson, Robinson and Somerville, died July 23, 1999, in Birmingham, Ala. A native of Waukesha, Wis., he graduated summa cum laude from Oakland University, where he received the Governor's Award from the state of Michigan as the most outstanding student from Oakland. After graduating from W&L, Poll worked in Birmingham for five years. ☛

it's B U S H
by George!



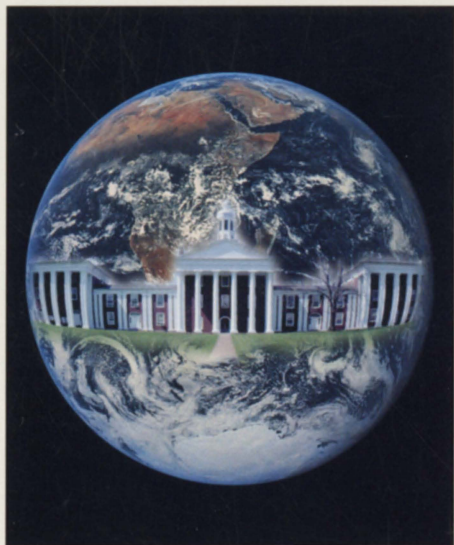
GEORGE W. BUSH WON THE NOMINATION, but J.C. Watts (*below*), William Bennett and Bob Dole (*left*) stole the show at the 2000 Mock Republican Convention. Watts so inspired the students that he was nominated for vice president on the GOP ticket.



IN ADDITION TO NOMINATING BUSH on Jan. 29, the students also predicted the McCain landslide victory in New Hampshire primary three days after the W&L convention. Now that's research.



PHOTO-ILLUSTRATION BY MARY WOODSON



GLOBE: © STOCKBYTE

ON LINE

Coming soon! This spring, Washington and Lee University will launch a new alumni connections on-line community that will enable alumni to network with each other, browse the W&L "Yellow Pages" or catch up on the latest campus news via the internet. Read all about it on page 33.



PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELEY '73

LIFE LINE

Dial 911 in Lexington and chances are a W&L student or staff member will come to the rescue. The Lexington Lifesaving Crew relies on 28 volunteers to answer emergency calls, and one third of those are from the W&L community. Read more about these angels of mercy on page 4.