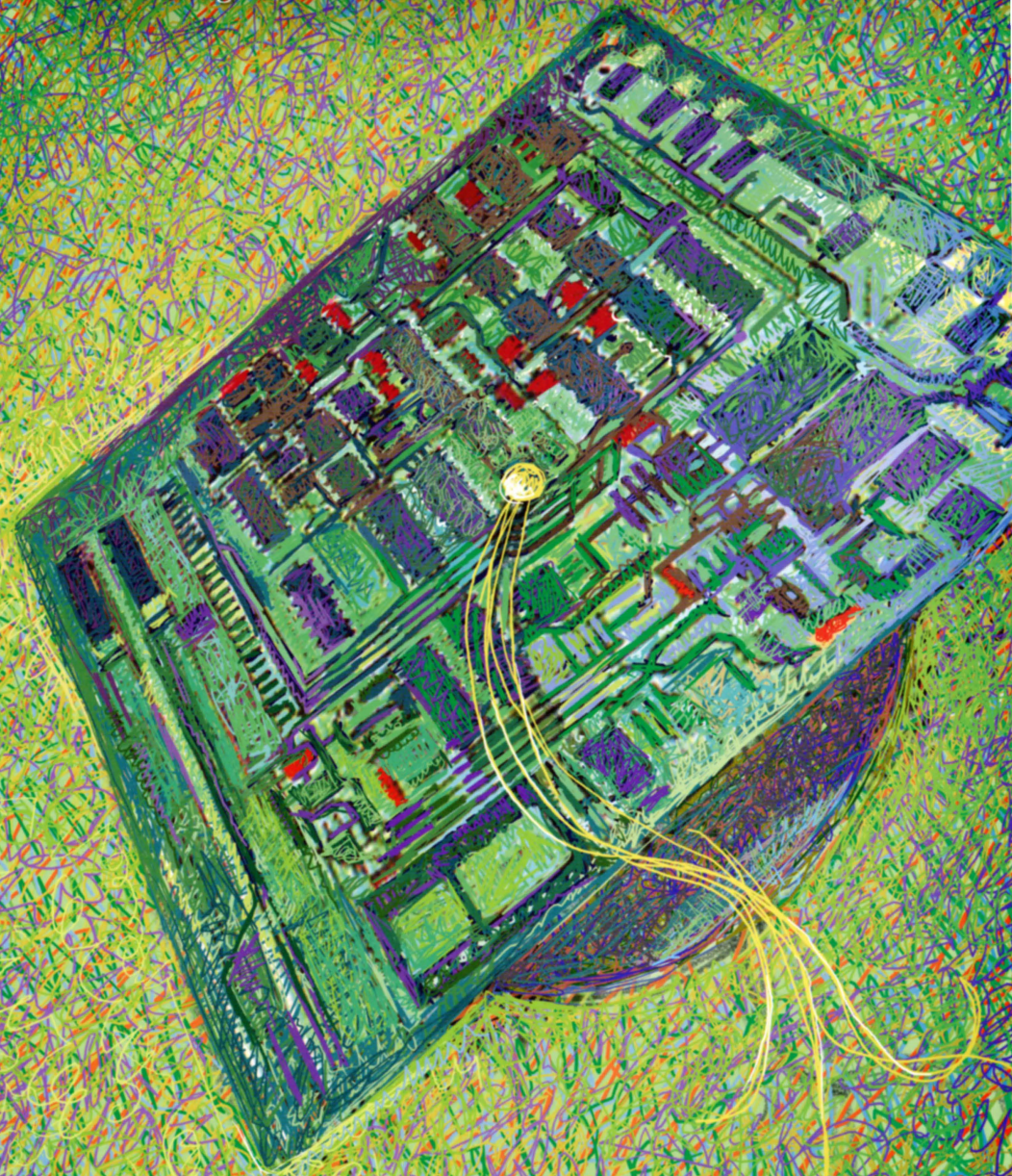


W&L

E-Grads!

.....
W&L Travelers
In Cyberspace



Open House:
Sororities
On Line

.....

A Q&A With
President Elrod

10, 9, 8, 7, 6...

As countdown neared for sorority women to move into their new houses in September, construction crews scurried to finish exterior and interior touches.



PHOTO BY IAN BRADSHAW

Here, a view of the five sororities from the tennis courts near Woods Creek. The road that runs in front of the houses is called Frank Parsons Way.

See interior photos on pages 30 and 31.



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A CONVERSATION WITH PRESIDENT JOHN ELROD || *By Deborah Marquardt*

The President talks about his accomplishments of the last five years and work that remains to be done.

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E-GRADS! || *Edited by Deborah Marquardt*

Washington and Lee clicks on—in Lexington and around the world.

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Peter Hunt '86, virtual hardware store, *page 22*

Tim Halloran '91, the Titan of Cherry Coke, *page 24*

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A virtual tour of the new sorority houses.

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WATER SPORT || *By William Cocke '82*

Arthur Dean Guy '54 finds a classic way to spend retirement.

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*Cover illustration
by Walt Taylor*

W&L

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I have warm memories of letters I received from professors while a student. There were notes of congratulations, encouragement and, at times, reprimands for less than stellar efforts. There were even invitations to dinner. I quickly realized that faculty and staff were genuinely interested in our success. I still have many of these letters. They are a reflection of the Washington and Lee way of life.

LET'S KEEP IN TOUCH

I continue to correspond with several of my professors and staff members, although today this communication is very likely to be via e-mail. I came to appreciate e-mail as my classmates and I were preparing for our 10th reunion. As reunion chairs sent updates over the Internet, we suddenly had access to classmates' e-mail addresses. I exchanged e-mails with friends I had not heard from in years—connecting even before we arrived on campus.

Our new on-line community, Colonnade Connections, encourages such communication. This summer, all alumni received their individual system passwords. Already, enrollment has topped more than 1,675 users. The system provides a way to look up classmates and other alumni. It also gives each of us a lifetime e-mail address, whereby W&L will forward e-mail to your current e-mail address no matter where you move or how many times you change Internet providers. Colonnade Connections also provides access to University news, sports scores and chapter events.

See related
 story on
 page 20.

The class of 2000 was the first to graduate with a lifetime e-mail address. The rest of us now have the same opportunity. I encourage each of you, if you have not already done so, to register. Most interesting to me is the diverse user base of the system. Two members of the class of '38 were among the first to register. Oddly enough, they did not know each other and are now very much in touch. There is particularly high use among members of classes from the '40s, '50s and '60s. A classmate who lives in Spain e-mailed to tell me how pleased she is with the system. The Chicago chapter advertised an event using Colonnade Connections.

I am thrilled about Washington and Lee's on-line community. As for the University's fine history of the more traditional, and perhaps more genteel written word, it seems that it can coexist with the Internet. A highlight of the summer was an unexpected handwritten note of support from a Birmingham alumnus whom I had only just met.

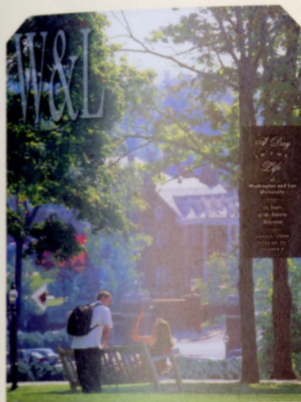
Our communication, with each other and with the University, exemplifies all that is constant and all that is changing daily at W&L.



JENNIFER BRAY STRATTON '89,
 PRESIDENT,
 W&L ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
JENNIFERSTRATTON@WLU.EDU

International Salute

As a parent of a foreign student in a far country, I am so grateful to receive your excellent magazine. The varied articles and photos have given me the opportunity to build mentally, piece by piece, a vision of the obviously stimulating environment that accommodates my son.



However, "A Day in the Life of W&L" and the Summer 2000 issues were the "icing on the cake," when my son [Geoffrey Marshall '02] was pictured in his computer class and mentioned in the feature "Joyful Noise" respectively. Many thanks!

—Jaquie Marshall
St. Catherine, Jamaica

Save the Red House

Thank you for the article on the Red House. The house should probably not have been built on that location behind the Episcopal church 86 years ago. But

alas, the house is now part of our collective memory of our time at Washington and Lee. We cannot rewrite history. Nor should be obliterate it. Save the Red House!

—Thomas Y. Savage '82L
Fredericksburg, Va.

Oh Shenandoah!

Your most recent alumni magazine was especially meaningful to my family. Tom Carter was my first cousin and next-door neighbor growing up. Many thanks and congratulations on your continuing fine work.

—Nelson S. Teague '58
Roanoke, Va.

Of all the bright young men in the class of 1954, and there were many, Tom Carter had to rank near the top. I knew him as a classmate, fraternity brother



(KA) and friend. His tenure as editor of *Shenandoah* put the magazine on the literary map for, as the article noted, he knew many of the leading writers and poets of that era. He brought his contacts to Washington and Lee, and often, he would invite these celebrities to the fraternity house for a meal so that they could get a glimpse of college life, and we, of course, could ask them questions and get their autographs.

At my reunion in 1964, we talked about Tom and his influence on our lives. We concluded that he was at least 10 years ahead of us in understanding life and human nature. By June 1964, the world had lost Tom. His demise at such an early age was a true tragedy, for he still had so much to give us all.

—Roy T. Matthews '54
Okemos, Mich.

Just a quick note to commend you on your thoughtful and thorough retrospective on *Shenandoah*. It's a pleasure to see that Little Magazine recognized for its accomplishments. Very few folks on campus, I believe, have ever recognized what a treasure they have in their midst. I worked for the magazine as a staffer in the late '70s under Jim Boatwright. I can't tell you how many times I have encountered folks who had never heard of Washington and Lee other than in the context of it being the place that published *Shenandoah*.

With each passing year, I am more and more in awe of what I learned from Jim, both in the classroom and by looking over his shoulder, as he performed the quiet alchemy that produced each issue.

—Stephen J. McCabe '80
Hamburg, N.Y.

Corrections

Our apologies to the Alumni College for publishing an incorrect schedule for its summer's activities. ☹ John L. Radder '86L and Gayle Carter '87L have a son, Coleman. ✨ The gift of the bust of Lewis F. Powell Jr. '29, '31L to the Law School was made by Rodney Mims Cook Jr. '78, of Atlanta, along with New York sculptor George Kelly. ✨

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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.



When Robin Flower, an Oxford-educated classical scholar, came to westernmost Ireland in 1910 to study Irish, he found on Blasket Islands the remnants of a medieval culture still surviving in the same world that would soon suffer through World War I. By the end of Flower's lifetime, the Islanders would vanish, leaving behind decaying stone houses and a body of stories that links 20th-century Ireland with its ancient tradition of traveling bards and wandering poets.

Isolated from the mainland by the Blasket Sound, a treacherous crossing that still claims the lives of inexperienced sailors, the islanders were forced to rely upon themselves and the sea. They scratched out a living as fishermen for centuries and farmed tiny plots of land on their rocky islands. The families were extended, with three generations often living together—along with the livestock—in a single two-room stone house.

But the lasting glory of the Blasket Islanders is the body of stories they left behind. Because of their relative isolation, the islanders maintained almost unbroken the Irish traditions of ancient folk tales and communal poetry that had flourished since the early Middle Ages, and in the 1920's a number of Islanders began to write down these tales. Thus, while Ireland was in the midst of the great Modernist movement in literature, producing such innovative writers as Joyce, Yeats and Shaw, the Blasket Storytellers, aided and

encouraged by several talented scholars, were preserving the last vestiges of the great oral tradition that had existed in Ireland since the time of the Druids. Storytellers like Tomas Ó Criomhthain, known as An tOileanach (the Islandman), and Peig Sayers, along with several other Island poets, produced over 20 volumes of work now known as the Blasket Island Library. These books reveal traces of a world, where families gathered nightly to sing, tell stories and talk of the labors completed and to come, in which the rhythms of the sea gave order and meaning to each day's work.

Tomas sought to preserve the remarkable world of the Islands: "It was my wish that somewhere there should be a memorial of it all, and I have done my best to set down the character of the people about me so that some record of us might live after us, for the like of us will never be again." The Blasket Islands have been deserted since 1953. Standing in the

midst of this fading village with the pounding sea and roaring wind provokes a powerful sense of isolation, and a profound respect for the life the Islanders once led. But as Tomas states, it must have been a life of astonishing beauty as well as loneliness, a life spent in intimacy with the sea.

Marc Conner is an assistant professor of English. This past spring he led 12 W&L students on a six-week semester abroad to Ireland.

Tradition Lives *Storytelling*

*"If you went all the coasts of Ireland round,
It would go hard to you to find
Anything else so beautiful anywhere;
And often I am lonely,
Looking at the Island and the gannets falling
And to hear the sea-tide lonely in the caves.
But sure 'tis an odd heart that is never lonely."*

— BY —

Marc C. Conner



*Crunching Through
The Rainforest*

Stephanie McKnight '00 (front) and (left to right) Autumn Oczkowski '00, Helen Downes '02 and Noelle Beckman '02 pause on a suspended bridge high above the rainforest in Costa Rica. They were four of seven students who joined John Knox, professor of biology, for two weeks in the tropical rainforests of Costa Rica spring term. Starting at La Selva biological station and moving onto San Luis ecolodge near Monteverde, the group studied the incredibly diverse botany in the region. Perks included howler monkey and three-toed sloth sightings, watching toucans flit by and steering clear of orange-kneed tarantulas.



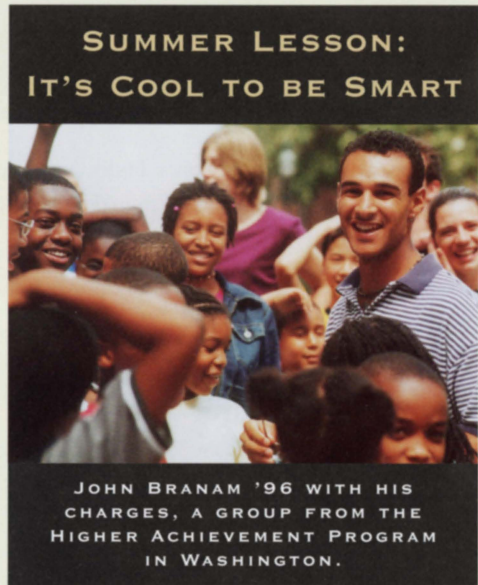
Photo by Mel Nudelman, NYSE

On the Floor

Ruth Caldwell '01 was the first to serve as the William R. Johnston Intern at the New York Stock Exchange this summer. She is shown here on the floor of the exchange with Johnston '61, who is president of NYSE and serves on the Williams School Advisory Board for W&L. Elizabeth Grenfell '01 also worked at the NYSE this summer, as did Scott Cameron '01, who worked in the broadcast booth.

John Branam '96, program manager at Higher Achievement Program in Washington, had his hands full in July. He brought 35 youngsters, fifth through eighth grade, to W&L for a look around.

Higher Achievement, a nonprofit organization, identifies intellectually curious students and challenges them to do their best academically through after-school and summer programs. "We're trying to banish that old negative stereo-



type that it's not cool to be smart," explains Branam.

While getting the students out of the city for a breath of fresh air is one goal, Branam and his colleagues also want to encourage the young people to think of attending a premiere university. Students met with Ted DeLaney '85, assistant professor of history, and Matt Tuchler, assistant professor of chemistry.

Branam gives W&L full credit for trying to recruit diverse students. "Bringing the students here is expensive, but W&L has put their money where their mouth is and made a significant financial commitment to us. What I'd like to see W&L do next is turn up the volume."

The trip was sponsored in part by Leslie Maister '96 and his family, the W&L dean of students office and the W&L alumni office.

—Louise Uffelman

2004: Freshman Facts

The class of 2004 arrived on campus this fall with the usual bragging rights.

Of the 464 entering freshman, 88 percent have three or more years of foreign language study, 94 percent have four or more years of math and 84 percent took Advanced Placement courses in high school.

The states of Texas, Virginia and Maryland are well represented, with Georgia, New York and Pennsylvania following close behind. Foreign students arrived from 20 countries.

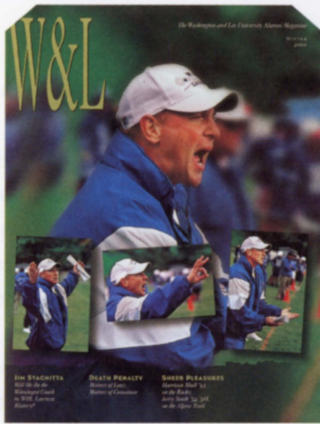
The magic number for this class is 57—57 served as president or vice president of their high school class, 57 were valedictorians or salutatorians and 57 were editors of newspapers, yearbooks and literary magazines. Other points of interest include 36 National Merit Scholars or Finalists, 140 varsity captains and 63 presidents of major organizations.



New Music

Fred Haring '93 released his sophomore album, "The Grand Parade" (Grandma Katherine's Music) in May, and the singer songwriter has been getting lots of good press in the Midwest and hopes to communicate his neo-folk, sometimes intensely spiritual, Americana sound to a wider audience. In a recent interview Haring said, "I'm never going to be a rocker, but this album is definitely more upbeat [than the last]." For more information log on to <www.gkmusic.com>.

—William Cocke '82



Tooting Our Own Horn

The *W&L Alumni Magazine* earned a "Certificate of Commendation" in the 2000 Bronze Anvil Awards sponsored by the Public Relations Society of America. The magazine earned the recognition in the "External Audiences Primarily" category and was one of only three college magazines to be recognized in the contest, which drew 1,001 entries from corporations, colleges, organizations and public relations agencies.

UCLA won the Bronze Anvil, and Xavier (Ohio) University received a Certificate of Commendation. The Bronze Anvils are judged on planning, content, creativity, quality, technical excellence and results.

Earlier in the year, the magazine also won a merit award for editorial design from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District III. *The Columns* newsletter, published twice a year, won a CASE District III Award of Excellence.

The Magnificent Seven

The \$11.9 million estate Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis '29 left to W&L for financial aid assistance is already at work, bringing seven freshmen from West Virginia to campus on full-tuition scholarships. Seven other returning undergraduates will also be receiving financial aid from this estate.

Touched by Angels Hull's Drive-In reopened this summer to crowds that had traffic backed up on U.S. 11 for miles. The Lexington landmark celebrated its 50th birthday thanks to a group of fundraisers calling themselves Hull's Angels. The Angles are in the midst of a \$75,000 capital campaign to buy the theater from its current owner before the end of a two-year lease. The goal is to operate Hull's as the first non-profit, member-owned drive-in theater in America.



BETH MALISZEWSKI '01L AND ROBIN KASPAR '01L

Photo courtesy of The News-Gazette

Hull's closed last summer after the owner, who purchased the property from the widow of Sebert Hull, said he could not finance needed improvements to the projector equipment. Among improvements, Hull's Angels paid for a new projector, and now you can hear movies on FM radio instead of from pole speakers. Still to come: Finding someone to replicate the legendary Hull's hamburger.



Again, Top Rankings For W&L

Washington and Lee University is ranked 12th in this year's *U.S. News & World Report* rankings of the nation's top liberal arts colleges. This marks the 14th consecutive year that W&L has been ranked among the nation's top liberal arts colleges by the magazine.

Among the categories used in the evaluation are academic reputation, graduation rate, student retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving. W&L scored particularly high in the areas of faculty resources (1), alumni giving (8) and student selectivity (11).

Miracles Amidst Tragedy

A small plane crashed in front of the Pi Kappa Phi house near the W&L campus on Aug. 30, killing its two occupants but, miraculously, not injuring anyone on the ground.

The impact of the plane's fuselage burrowed a three-foot crater in the sidewalk and street in front of the fraternity house and the Lexington Visitor's Center on Washington Street. Airplane debris and human remains were scattered over much of Lexington.

Few students were on campus at the time as classes did not start until Sept. 7. The plane's pilot was identified as Jack Gambino, 43, of Old Westbury, N.Y.



Mary Woodson Photo

"It was just a building.... What burned was just stuff....but we and many others will grieve and grieve for a long time." With those words, Rev. Bill Klein opened his sermon on the Sunday after the Lexington Presbyterian Church sanctuary burned.

On Tuesday, July 18, ordinary business in Lexington came to a screeching halt as our stunned community watched in horror as fire destroyed the 155-year old city landmark, where Stonewall Jackson is said to have worshipped. The clock on the church steeple stopped at 9:45 a.m. Eleven fire companies and 135 firefighters from the western part of

**FIRE STUNS
W&L COMMUNITY**



Cindy Moore Photo

Virginia responded to Lexington Fire Chief Robert Foresman's call for help. By 3:30 p.m., the steeple had collapsed, the roof had caved in and only the sandstone walls were left standing. Thankfully, no lives were lost and there were no serious injuries. The fire did not spread to the adjacent educational building, Murray Hall, which is where services have been held since.

Writing these relatively spare facts still brings a lump to my throat. Failing to see the familiar steeple on the skyline on the drive down Main Street brings the same reaction. The building was old, and those columns were so solid that I took it for granted. Lexington Presbyterian is my church, the place where I worship, sing in the choir and serve on the Session. It also has been the church for generations of Washington and Lee students, faculty, administrators and alumni. Currently,

10 of 22 members of the Session are W&L family members, including Mimi Milner Elrod, wife of President John Elrod.

Rev. Klein's words acknowledged our grief but focused our attention on the challenges and opportunities ahead. Planning for the restoration is already underway. Two men well-known to the Washington and Lee community, Frank Parsons '54 (retired coordinator of facilities planning) and Pat Brady (retired director of physical plant), will coordinate and oversee details of reconstruction.

James Leyburn, for whom the W&L library is named and whose family members were pillars of the church for several generations, once said, "The Presbyterians themselves are far more interesting than their buildings." This one still holds a special place in our hearts.

Contributions to support the rebuilding effort, are being accepted at Lexington Presbyterian Church, Main and Nelson Streets, Lexington, Va. 24450. If you have photos of the church that are at least 40 years old, you may send them to the same address.

— Barbara Brown, University librarian,
member of Lexington Presbyterian Church

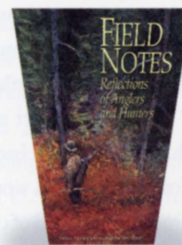
Bookshelf



National Treasure

John McDaniel '64, professor of anthropology, published *The American Wild Turkey: Hunting Tactics and Techniques*.

His book covers practical advice on pursuing the wild gobbler, while providing insightful, entertaining stories of his own hunting adventures.



Fur and Fins

McDaniel also published *Field Notes: Reflections of Hunters and Anglers*, a collection of stories about hunting and fishing from the W&L community. A total of 20 W&L authors—alumni, professors and others—contributed stories to the project, which was sponsored by the Leyburn Fund.



Strange Food, Indeed

This is a tasting you won't want to miss. *Strange Foods: Bush Meat, Bats and Butterflies*, by Jerry Hopkins '57, is an epicurean adventure around the world. Hopkins explains that people really do eat rats, bugs and duck embryos.

Six years ago, when Nick Hanzlik '89 went shopping for a greeting card, he came up empty-handed. He set out to fill a niche for elegant, whimsical, clever cards that would appeal to both men and women—cards for those who still prefer hand-written correspondence to e-mail.

GREETINGS EARTHLING



WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO SEND
SOMETHING ELSE.

Hanzlik's card company, R. Nichols (part of his given name), started with \$1,000 savings in Hanzlik's parent's basement. Though he was an economics major with little art background, he had a clear idea of his target market. His collage-style artwork, created with scissors and paper, is detailed, humorous and edgy: A woman with a beehive hairdo reclines near a bowl of cherries; a lanky cat stalks across the card after a mouse; a couple tangos beneath a Gorey-esque chandelier. Hanzlik draws much of his inspiration from a year spent in Paris during college. But once a card line sells out, that's it. "I wanted to create something trendy, something constantly new," says Hanzlik.

Initially he did not advertise or do trade shows. He knocked on the door of Barney's and Neiman Marcus. "I followed my instincts. If you want to build a brand name, you need to hold out and sell only to the best," he confides. One of his early rejections, the trendy Kate's Paperie in New York City, recently commissioned a six-card New York series.

With the company growing at 150 percent a year, Hanzlik's business is well on the way to success. It has taken five years. "I work 18-hour days," says Hanzlik. "In retrospect, if I had known what this would involve, I'm not sure I would have gone through with it. I've made so many mistakes—it has been a trial-and-error process. Now I'm really glad that I took the plunge."

His cards can be found at Pumpkin Seeds in Lexington, if you're fast enough to catch them while they're still on the shelf.

—Lori Stevens

Campus Chronicles

There's always something going on at Washington and Lee, whether it's lectures, conferences or other events. Here are some highlights from the first half of the school year. Alumni are always welcome. For more information, as well as schedules for the Lenfest Center for Performing Arts and athletic events, visit the W&L homepage www.wlu.edu and click on "Calendar."

Oct. 12-15

SCOLA World Expo 2000. SCOLA is a non-profit educational organization transmitting international television programs for educational use via satellite. The conference is co-sponsored with Duke University. The keynote speaker is Nana Gongadze, of Global Village Communications. A former news reporter in Russia, she will talk about life in the former Soviet republics after the fall of communism.

Oct. 16

David Sedaris, modern humorist and commentator on National Public Radio will read from his books in Lee Chapel. He is the author of *Barrel Fever*, *Naked* and *Me Talk Pretty One Day*.

Oct. 18

Peter D. Hart, chairman and CEO of Peter D. Hart Research Associates, "Election 2000: The Mood of the Nation," Lee Chapel.

Oct. 20-21

Homecoming, see schedule on page 39.

Oct. 24

Lecture, "Growth and Conservation: Lessons from the Humanities," by Philip Terrie, professor of English and American Cultural Studies at Bowling Green State University. The lecture is sponsored by the Virginia Foundation of the Humanities and coordinated by W&L's Environmental Studies Program and The Rockbridge Area Conservation

Council. Northen Auditorium.

Oct. 26

Glasgow Endowment Poetry Reading, Pulitzer Prize winner Charles Wright, Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall.

Oct. 27-28

Board of Trustees meeting.

Nov. 3-4

Parents' Weekend.

Nov. 9

Shepherd Poverty Program Lecture, Wendell Primus, director of Income Security, Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, Northen Auditorium.

Nov. 10-12

Journalism Ethics Seminar.

Dec. 1

Business Ethics Institute Lecture, John W. Dienhart, the Frank Schrontz Chair for Business Ethics and director, Global Business Ethics Centers, Albers School of Business and Economics, Seattle University, Room 221, Williams School.

Jan. 8

Sorority rush begins.

Jan. 9

Fraternity rush begins.

Jan. 15

Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Williams School, scholar-in-residence, Sergei Khrushchev, senior research fellow, Thomas Watson Institute of International Studies, Brown University. Location to be announced.

Jan. 19

Robert E. Lee's Birthday, Founders' Day and ODK Convocation.

Feb. 9-10

Board of Trustees meeting.

Captain's Log: South Africa's Contrasts

We were exhilarated to arrive at last at Mala Mala Game Park, near Kruger National Park. We had moved over the space of 10 days from Cape Town, one of the most beautiful cities in the modern world, to a place at the beginning of time, a world that had been kept apart from change, with just a few winding, rutted roads carved into the landscape. The vast green wilderness of Africa, where the wildlife is free and we the ones confined, was, oddly, a remarkably liberating experience. The spirit soars in such a place and connects with something primal and clear.

Bouncing along on the roads, heads pointed in all directions, we saw animals of great variety and size, odd, brilliant birds, fiercely defensive trees thorned by evolution for survival, and



THIS ALUMNI COLLEGE ABROAD GROUP COLLECTED A SCRAPBOOK OF EXPERIENCES DURING THEIR TRIP, APRIL 12-26. "SOUTH AFRICA: CONTRASTS IN MAJESTY," AFFORDED GAME WATCHING, ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIGS AND RAINFORESTS.

some rather formidable spiders. Our drivers kept in contact with each other by radio headsets in a network of game location, reporting to each other whenever they spotted one of "the big five" (lion, elephant, leopard, rhinoceros and cape buffalo). Whenever we'd find something interesting, we'd close in on it slowly, stop, turn off the engine and sit gazing, shooting photographs, listening to the rangers tell us the age, weight and general habits of the animal that we were observing. Sometimes we'd stay put for 20 minutes or so, as if the rangers knew that true seeing took longer than mere discovery. In time, it was almost as if we could get into the animal's skin, taste the grass, smell the wind, feel the bark rough against our own hide or the dirt soft under our belly.

At twilight, my group spotted a great bull elephant lumbering out of the dusk, waving his trunk slowly as he reached for grass and foliage, fanning his ears, a huge,

dark mass with long, well-used tusks. At six tons, he was master of his domain—he seemed hardly to take notice of us, though we kept our distance. Our ranger identified him by his pet name in the camp, "Billy Bulldozer." We watched for a good long while, and then we moved on under the stars, our spotter flashing a spotlight back and forth across the bush as we bounced along for any further discovery. We pulled into camp again at around 7:15, happily sated and a little chilled. It felt good to stretch our legs.

— Rob Fure, director of alumni programs

Credit Worthy

Trade Wars

Michael Anderson, associate professor of economics, has received a \$40,000 American Philosophical Society Humanities Fellowship. He will spend this academic year as a visiting scholar-in-residence at the International Trade Commission in Washington.

Anderson's project title, "Borders and Nations: the Limits of Globalization," will focus on trade between the U.S. and Canada. "Even though the U.S. and Canada share the same language and similar legal systems, the border between us has a tremendous effect on economic trade," he says. "There's something about a border that makes Canadian provinces 22 more times likely to trade among themselves rather than with the U.S. I'm interested in why that is."



Math Honors

Paul Bourdon '81, professor of mathematics, has been honored by the Maryland-District of Columbia-Virginia section of the Mathematical Association of America. Bourdon was presented with the Award for Distinguished College or University Teaching of Mathematics. The section grants only one of these awards annually.

Bourdon is the recipient of numerous grants from the National Science Foundation and has actively involved students in summer research projects.

"He has become an exemplar of what most of us in the liberal arts college teaching profession aspire to become," said Mike Evans, chair of the mathematics department at W&L.

Advisor Burr Datz '75

Fraternity

Gets to the Meaning

Burr Datz '75, campus minister for the Catholic diocese of Richmond, recently squeezed in some time between family reunions, facilitating retreats and playing in the bands, Greenhouse, Wild Grass and Loose Change, to talk about his expanding role on campus this fall, that of Interfraternity Council advisor. He also will be a part-time assistant to Jan Kauffman, the health education director.

What does your new role as Interfraternity Council advisor entail?

I am focusing on student leadership development, alcohol awareness programs and the spiritual/values dimension of health. Dean Buddy Atkins '68 is going to maintain all of the administrative responsibilities of the position. I'm doing the hands-on, "Where are we going with this thing, guys?" with the students.

What changes will you advocate?

If the students want change, they have to buy into it. If I impose where I want them to be in three or five years, there may be some resistance, because it's not their idea. I want to go into this clean.

Would you say that you have an agenda?

My agenda is, "What is a Greek system?" My agenda is Washington and Lee engaged in a Renaissance program, and Renaissance, by its classical definition, means a spiritual rebirth. We've restored buildings. Now I would like to ask questions appropriate to the ideals that made Greek society great. What does it mean to be excellent as a scholar, as an athlete, as a hero? A lot of American culture points to celebrity. A celebrity is one on whom the light shines. A hero is one who shines the light on others. I hope to bring an understanding of the Greek hero into the light.

Will your role as campus minister conflict with this new role?

Not for me. There are inherent values in both systems. Look at Greek value. What makes Achilles a great hero is that he knows what his weakness is. To get the young men to recognize that we aren't perfect, we aren't invincible and we need one another to be a success—technically that is a very Judeo-Christian message.

How will you implement an alcohol awareness program?

Again, a lot of it is going to depend on the students' willingness to want programming. Dr. Jane Horton, Jan Kauffman and I hope to provide programs that educate about the effects of alcohol on one's person and the consequences of over-indulging. We want to promote responsible choices.

Will sexual behavior be discussed in your programs?

I hope so. The question of sexual conduct is directly related to alcohol use.

What fraternity were you in?

Delta Tau Delta. It's the one that's closed right now, because we were not attentive to the things that young men need to pay attention to in order to keep a fraternity going.

How will you teach the students?

Small groups. I've been doing a fraternity program for about seven years now called Brotherhood. I tell them they've just won the lot-



tery and they are in a store that has any material thing they could want. In another section they can be someone who is great and valuable for society. In another section they can buy their own future. In the back is a door with a sign that says "intangibles:" truth, beauty, wisdom, integrity, courage, compassion, justice, mercy, loyalty, selflessness. They can only buy one thing. We break into groups and discuss what makes a successful fraternity. Then we come back and look at what they've chosen to buy. Eighty to 90 percent choose an intangible value. That's easy. Then I ask, "Do you see these values reflected in this chapter?"

You will help students live according to their ideals?

This opportunity for me is very challenging and exciting. I don't know how it's going to work out. I told the dean I'd try. I'm like a caddy—I'm also going to be the assistant golf coach next year. A caddy is one who carries a lot of the tools, sees the obstacles and provides detailed information. The execution is up to the player. Golf is a lot like life. It's not where you've been that's important. It's where you're headed.

— BY —

Lori Stevens

Admit it. If you worked for the United States Post Office, wouldn't you want to charge people for e-mail? How about 5 cents for personal e-mail, 3 cents for electronic bills and a penny for that silly chain mail?

Digital postage could bring the Postal Service thundering into the 21st century. "It is a really neat idea," says John Nolan '70. As the newly appointed deputy postmaster general of the United States, Nolan could put digital stamps on the market, but he states emphatically, "The idea that the Postal Service is going to charge for e-mail is positively false." Even if Nolan doesn't foresee e-mail stamps, he does have plans for the Postal Service in cyberspace.

Experience with postal operations, mailing technology and the private sector helped position Nolan as the Postal Service's second in command, where he directs the technology, product design, pricing, marketing and e-business development efforts of the organization. This is a return for Nolan to the Postal Service, where he had worked for almost 19 years prior to joining Merrill Lynch to oversee the investment company's print and mailing business.

During the '70s and '80s, Nolan explains, "Nothing changed the business like the Internet is changing it today." He expects the coming years to be "the most challenging period the Postal Service has ever faced."

Unlike earlier technologies, Nolan explains, "The Internet will cut the Postal Service out of the information food chain." What if all our bills come online? Right now, bills account for one-

E-MAIL VS. SNAIL MAIL: POSTAL SERVICE STRUGGLES IN ELECTRONIC AGE



PHOTO BY SCOTT FERRELL '87

JOHN NOLAN '70 SAYS PEOPLE'S TRUST
OF THE POSTAL SERVICE WILL HELP
IT SURVIVE AND FLOURISH.

quarter of postal revenues. Fewer paper bills means less snail mail. With 800,000 employees, 200,000 vehicles and 38,000 post offices, the Postal Service must raise rates, face operating losses or reinvent itself. "We have begun to re-examine the entire structure of the Postal Service," Nolan says. "When paper goes away, we must have a revenue stream."

The Postal Service enjoys one advantage over the growing number of dot.coms. "People trust the Postal Service," Nolan says. And as he sees it, old-fashioned trust will underpin the Postal Service's high-tech Internet strategy. In the next year, the Postal Service will introduce a suite of secure services to Internet users. Those already available include the Electronic Postmark, which guarantees the integrity of e-mail, eBillPay, a service that pre-empts electronic billing by bringing it in-house, and PosteCS, a highly secure electronic courier service.

Today, the Postal Service delivers mail to everyone with a mailing address. Taking the Postal Service online threatens to widen the digital divide. "We can turn that on its ear," says Nolan. To insure that all Americans have equal access to web-based postal services, Nolan hopes to "offer Internet access in every post office." The Postal Service may become the first government agency that puts all Americans online.

"No one considers us a technology company," admits Nolan. But 20 years from now, Nolan expects to see a book about the Postal Service. He has a title in mind already: *You've Still Got Mail: How the Postal Service Transformed Itself and Succeeded in the Age of Internet.* †

"The Internet will cut the Postal Service out of the information food chain. We have begun to re-examine the entire structure of the Postal Service. When paper goes away, we must have a revenue stream. This is the most challenging period the Postal Service has ever faced," Nolan says.

— BY —

James Morton Turner '95

Cable vs. Telephone Lines

The Battle Over Access

Consumers in the Middle

A mere 15 years ago computer technology was so new that Dave Baker '87L and his law school colleagues had to make the trek from Sydney Lewis Hall to Tucker Hall to use the few Kaypros on campus. "We all thought we were pretty advanced to be using a word processor and a spell checker," he said.

Now it's difficult to imagine life without the laptops, CD ROMs and the Internet. But as this technology plays a larger role in our lives, it raises a number of legal questions—from FBI e-mail surveillance software and MP3s to Internet gambling and First Amendment rights. "Some of the issues about the Internet are new and unique," explains Baker. "But many are just dealing with traditional areas, like copyright law, in different ways. It's like putting old wine into new bottles."

Baker is vice president for law and policy at EarthLink Inc., an Internet service provider. Before joining the company, he was chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, overseeing, among other things, telecommunications. "When I gazed into my cloudy crystal ball," he said, "I could at least see that the Internet would be an integral part of telecommunications."

How right he was. And it is precisely this area where one of the biggest legal battles has been brewing. Baker's company is one of the largest ISPs in the nation, connecting almost 4 million members to the Internet. The issue at stake is broadband access, which allows EarthLink's customers and those of other ISPs to connect to the Internet and transmit large amounts of data at high speed. What makes this issue so volatile is that cable companies, thanks to technological advances, also are beginning to make their presence felt in the Internet market.

"Right now," says Baker, "there are two main 'pipes' for broadband access: Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) service over phone lines and cable

modems." The law currently requires telephone companies to open their lines to all ISPs, but cable companies fall under a different set of regulations and can keep their cable lines closed to competition. "The danger," warns Baker, "is that if you can control access, you can control content."

Baker points to the recent brouhaha involving Disney/ABC and Time Warner as an example. In this case, negotiations between Disney, the owners of ABC, and Time Warner, the owners of the cable systems that carry the ABC signal (who were also negotiating a merger with the ISP America Online), broke down on April 30. Time Warner pulled the plug on the ABC signal and millions of viewers missed "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" and other popular shows at



the height of sweeps month. Differences eventually were worked out, but it illustrates that the leverage cable companies have over television stations could translate into similar control over the Internet.

While cable companies would argue that the market eventually will ensure open access, Baker favors revamping the existing laws so cable companies are required to carry multiple ISPs. "Consumers should not be kept waiting," he says. "It's been consistent policy for over 30 years to give consumers increased choice in their telecommunications services. Cable Internet access should be no exception."

"The danger is that if you can control access, you can control content."

— BY —

Louise Uffelman

NEW FACES

A total of 370 students began classes on Aug. 21, including this year's entering class of 123 students. They come from 30 states and three foreign countries. Virginia is the best represented with 30 students, while 14 come from Pennsylvania and eight come from Texas. Forty percent of the class is female, and there are 18 minority students. The average

age of the entering students is 24 and over half of them spent one or more years working after college and before entering law school. The first-year students earned their undergraduate degrees from 73 different colleges. The median undergraduate grade-point average is 3.41 and the media LSAT is 164, ranking in the 92nd percentile.

H

Historian Lawrence Friedman Visits Law School. Historian Lawrence Friedman, the Marion Rice Kirkwood Professor at Stanford University, will present the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture in Lewis Hall on Oct. 20 as part of W&L's Homecoming festivities. Friedman is the author of *The Legal System: A Social Science Perspective*, *A History of American Law* and *Crime and Punishment in American History*. He holds degrees from the University of Chicago, City University of New York, the University of LUND in Sweden and John Marshall Law School and received the Order of the Coif Triennial Book Award in 1976. The John Randolph Tucker Lecture series was established by the W&L Board of Trustees in honor of Tucker, who was the first dean of the Law School.

Law Council Names Members

Five new members were elected to the W&L Law Council during Reunion Weekend, May 4-6.

Daniel T. Balfour '63, '65L is a partner at the law firm of Beale, Balfour, Davidson & Etherington P.C. in Richmond.



Active in his community, he served as a member and vice rector on the board of visitors of Virginia Commonwealth University and as a member of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. Balfour wrote *Southampton County and Franklin: A Pictorial History* and *The Thirteenth Virginia Cavalry*.

Cavalry.

Joseph W. Brown '68L is president of Jones Vargas in Las Vegas. His public service includes appointments by President Ronald Reagan as commissioner for the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission of the United States and as a member of the board of directors of the State Justice Institute. He earned his B.A. from the University of Virginia.



Matthew J. Calvert '75, '79L is a partner and head of the Atlanta litigation-antitrust and alternative dispute resolution team at Hunton & Williams. He clerked with the Hon. John Minor Wisdom '25 in New Orleans and has served on many professional committees in Virginia and Georgia, including chairman of the Richmond Bar Association Young Lawyer's Section, a member of the Special Committee of Virginia State Bar to Study Code of Professional Responsibility and a member of the Product Liability Section of the Georgia State Bar.



E. Townes Duncan '78L is president of Solidus Co., a private investment firm in Nashville, Tenn. He formerly served as chairman and CEO of Comptronix Corp. as a venture capitalist with Massey Burch Investment Group and as a securities lawyer with Bass, Berry & Sims. He is on the board of directors for J. Alexander's Corp., Bright Horizons Family Solutions and Help4Life Inc. He earned his bachelor's from Vanderbilt University.

Christopher Wolf '80L is a partner at Proskauer Rose L.L.P. in Washington. He has conducted Internet law programs

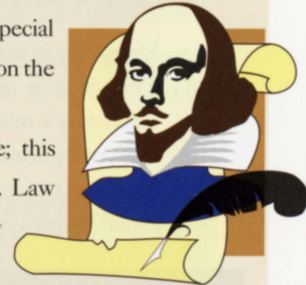


at the Brookings Institution and is a contributor to FindLaw.com. His community service includes AIDS Action and Whitman Walker Clinic, the Anti-Defamation League and the National Symphony Orchestra. Wolf received his bachelor's degree from Bowdoin and studied at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

ETHICS, JUSTICE AND SHAKESPEARE

The Law School, in conjunction with Alumni Special Programs, will host a law and literature seminar on the weekend of Oct. 13 and 14 for all alumni.

Once again the work is by Shakespeare; this time *The Merchant of Venice* takes center stage. Law school faculty David Caudill and Scott Sundby and English faculty Marc Conner and Eric Wilson will join a discussion of legal ethics, strategies of legal argument and the tensions of class, race and gender relations in our system of justice. As a bonus to practicing attorneys, this program has been approved for Continuing Legal Education credit.



Sitting at the Bar—ABA, That Is

The American Bar Association annually appoints approximately 70 student liaisons to sit on the governing bodies of many ABA entities throughout the U.S.

This year, W&L is well-represented. Appointed to serve as law student division liaison were:

David Dubose '01L, reappointed to the Section of Public Utility, Communications and Transportation Law.

Melanie Lee '01L, Forum Committee on Affordable Housing and Community Development.

Nakisha Sharpe '01L, ABA Commission on Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the Profession.

Kara McDonald '02L, Forum on Construction Law.

Loren Weiss '02L, Criminal Justice/Corrections and Sentencing Committee.

Factors weighed in the selection process include: background in the pertinent substantive area, demonstrated capacity and motivation, and participation in the law student division activities at the school, circuit or national level. †



LIGHTED TURF FIELD JOINS GENERALS' LINEUP

Mens sana in corpore sano—A sound mind equals a sound body. This ancient saying can be found in Washington and Lee University's mission statement and is one the school has kept close to its heart.

The University requires each student to take physical education courses and encourages students to participate in recreational activities, including intramurals, club sports and intercollegiate athletics.

Providing for these competitive opportunities and facilities has long been important at Washington and Lee. But the University's latest strategic plan makes an even stronger statement. A key component of the plan calls for the

upgrading of recreational and athletic facilities to enhance student life outside the classroom.

"To the good fortune of the athletic department, the University gathered information on what areas needed to be addressed and went forward with the strategic initiative," said Mike Walsh, director of athletics. "We are charged with having programs and facilities that are on par with all the other excellent areas of the University."

The most recent example of the strategic plan at work, since completion of the new baseball field in April 1999, is the construction of a lighted synthetic turf stadium at the location of the upper

alumni field. The field has been converted into a 230' x 400' lighted, multi-purpose synthetic surface field for use by the department of athletics and physical education for intramurals, club sports, athletic contests and recreational use. The facility features seating for 350 spectators, a press box, two scoreboards and a storage building for stowing away equipment.

The actual synthetic surface is a knitted nylon product called AstroTurf 12, imbedded with lines for field hockey, football, men's lacrosse and women's lacrosse. Lines for men's and women's soccer can be added temporarily if necessary.

"We decided to go with what is generally regarded as the Cadillac of synthetic surfaces," said Walsh. The complex is surrounded by fencing and has a landscaped entrance at the intersection of the lower and upper freshman parking lots.

The playing field was completed in September; bleachers will be finished by November. The project was undertaken by Cannon Architects and Clough-Harbour and Associates at a cost of \$2.48 million.

Next, W&L will begin renovating and reconfiguring all of its practice and game fields. Each of these fields will be reconstructed with new natural surfaces containing underground drainage and irrigation systems so that they may drain properly during inclement weather. This phase of the initiative is to be completed within the next 18 months.

Add to these projects the anticipated renovation of Doremus Gym and the Warner



UNDERWAY

WORK IN LATE AUGUST.

We're very excited about bringing the facility online because it will be very useful and very attractive. It represents a tremendous addition to our athletic facilities."

—Mike Walsh, athletic director

— BY —

Brian Laubscher

Center, a new fitness center, a new swimming pool and a field house with an indoor running track, and W&L will claim some of the finest fields and facilities in the country.

"The synthetic field is what we call an enabling project," said Walsh. "Before we could take the practice fields offline for their renovation, we had to develop a synthetic field. With the turf facility in place, intramural, recreation and club use can be extended."

Although an athletic facility, the synthetic turf field will be used primarily for recreation and physical education rather than athletic contests. "This field is being built because of the weather in Lexington," said Walsh. "We want to allow our students to have more chances to play recreationally into the early evening. We can do that with this lighted stadium. Also, with all the activities that will be taking place on the field, a natural surface simply would not hold up. If need be, we can also play athletic contests on the field when there is the threat of inclement weather."

The new field also will have another purpose—to serve as the home of a varsity field hockey program, which will expand the athletic department's sport offerings to 23 sports. "In 1996, the

OTHER ATHLETIC INITIATIVES

- ◆ Practice field renovations
- ◆ Renovation of Doremus Gym and the Warner Center
- ◆ Fitness center
- ◆ New swimming pool
- ◆ Field house with indoor running track

TWENTY-TWO HOME TEAM SPORTS AND COUNTING.

University made a decision to expand its student body to include an additional 75 female students," said Walsh. "We knew that we needed to take a survey of our women to determine what sports they were interested in. Riding and field hockey were the two most popular sports on the survey, and both are sponsored by our conference."

Washington and Lee added a varsity riding program this past fall and interest in field hockey has continued to grow at the club level. To determine the feasibility of moving the program to varsity status, the athletic department asked the team to upgrade its schedule and find a non-student

coach for the 1999 season. Laurie Stagnitta assumed the role of head coach and the team completed the year in fine fashion.

Following the season, the team presented its season results to the University Athletic Committee (UAC), and the UAC decided to move the program to developmental varsity status with intentions of moving the program to full varsity status, possibly as early as the 2001 season.

With W&L's aggressive advance in athletic facilities and addition of athletic teams, the University is certain to see the benefits both in the classroom and on the fields.

STAY CONNECTED: WWW.WLU.EDU/SPORTS

Family Football

The Washington and Lee football team is like one big family, literally. The Generals' 2000 roster features three different sets of brothers who will be looking to play on Wilson Field this season.

Senior All-ODAC linebacker Jayson Lipsey will be playing with his brother, Jess, who is a freshman.

Junior All-ODAC defensive end Jeff Bahl will have the pleasure wearing the blue and white with his younger brother, freshman Andrew.

Senior All-ODAC free safety Will Baker will be playing with his younger brother, freshman Mike. However, Mike is not the only brother that he will have had the good fortune to play beside. His older brother, Brad '99, was an All-ODAC linebacker for the Generals. "I couldn't be more excited about playing with Mike," said Will Baker. "I had a lot of fun playing with Brad during the 1998 season."

Will and Brad have left the youngest "Baker Boy" with hefty expectations for the family name. The two led the team in tackles during the 1998 season as Will tallied 84 stops and Brad totaled 76 tackles. However, Mike is quick to point

out that he wishes to carve his own niche. "There are always expectations, but I'm a different player than Brad and Will," he said. "I'm shorter than both of them, but I think I'm a little stronger and have more speed. We're all different, and I'm going to play my own game."

Elder brother Brad is very excited about the opportunity to see both of his brothers play for the Generals. "I think it's great that we all decided to play at Washington and Lee," he said. "I wasn't sure if Mike would choose W&L, but I was very excited when he did. I was on the phone with him when he opened his acceptance letter. I'm looking forward to seeing both Will and Mike play this year and seeing Mike play well into the future."

If the older brothers' careers are any foreshadowing of what's to come from the youngsters, that future could be very bright for Generals football. ‡

By Brian Laubscher



THE BAKER BROTHERS: MIKE '04, WILL '01 AND BRAD '99.

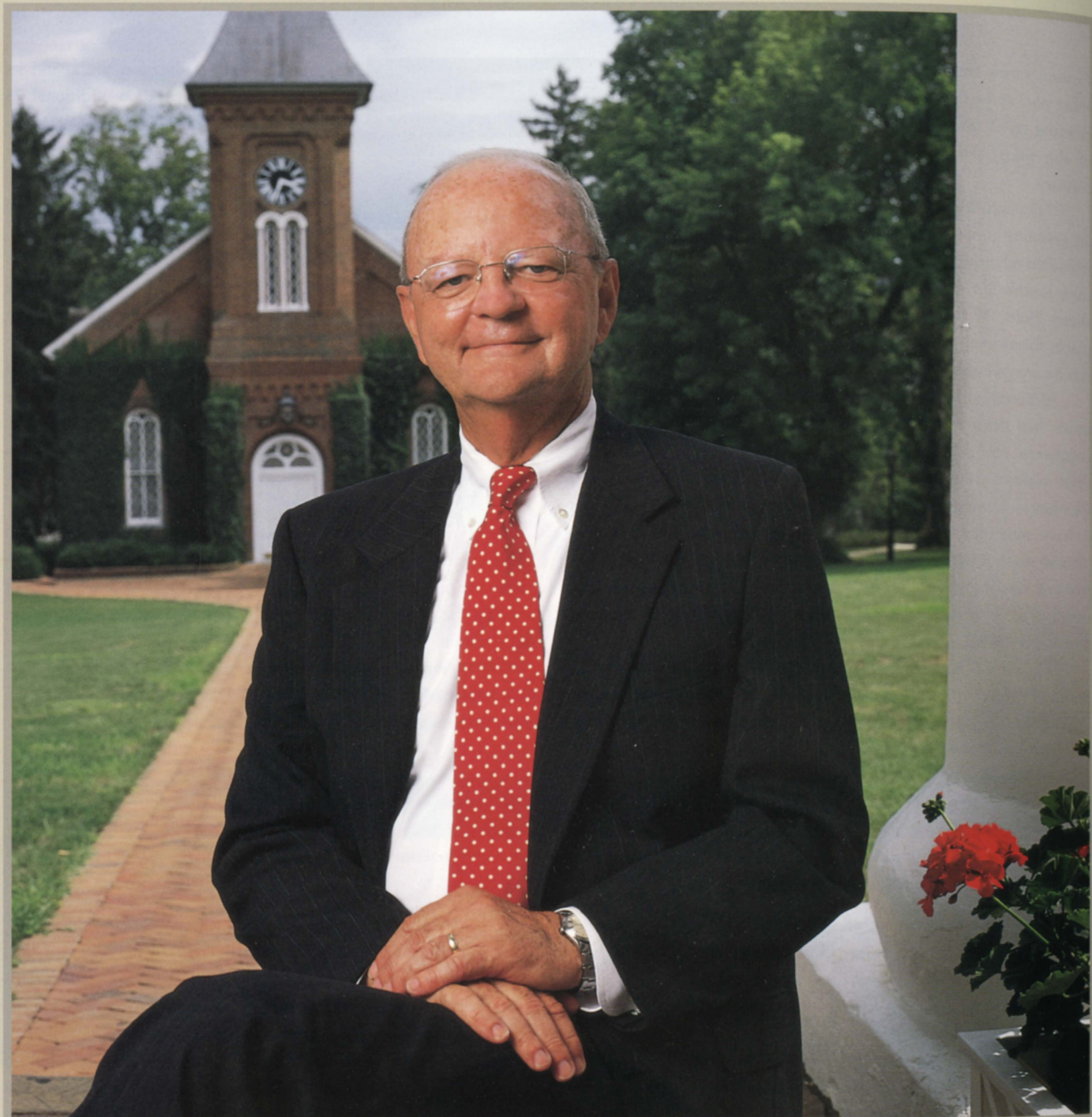


PHOTO BY GLEN MCCLURE

A CONVERSATION WITH PRESIDENT

John Elrod

{ Editor's Note: John Elrod completed his fifth academic year as president last spring. He talks about what he feels he has accomplished and what work still needs to be done. }

Deborah *B*Marquardt

Q. Are the demands of being president of Washington and Lee different from what you anticipated?

A. Being president is as exciting as it is demanding. There are so many good things happening here that it is very hard not to be enthusiastic about my work every day. It is a privilege to be associated with so many good and talented people who are serving the University in its many precincts. Having worked so closely with President John Wilson over the years, I had a pretty good idea of the demands of the office, so there have been no big surprises.

Q. What accomplishment are you most proud of during your first five years?

A. I am very pleased with the strategic planning process and the product. It was ecumenical and comprehensive, and it gave us a roadmap to follow over the next few years. The alcohol abuse initiative is important; it has made the community aware that we have a real challenge to teach students to manage alcohol responsibly. The deans have done a fine job of bringing new academic programs on line, such as the environmental program, the Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty, international education and advances in technology. I am proud of strengthening student self-government and the Honor System. Another notable achievement has been the rising stature of the Law School on the national scene. We can take pride in facilities completed—the parking deck is working out fine, and the new sorority houses are handsome. Improvements in the Law School have been completed for this Fall. The entire community can take pride in our 250th anniversary celebration.

Q. What issues still require more work?

A. Implementation of the strategic plan is ongoing, and we have a capital campaign about to begin. It's very important to keep an eye on the alcohol initiative—it's a big challenge for our community. America's young people are terribly infatuated with alcohol. Most of the bad things that happen at W&L are connected to the use of alcohol. If we can succeed in getting students to use it responsibly, we'll take a great step forward in improving the culture at W&L. We must work to implement the thoughtful recommendations of the Shepherd Committee and Faculty Task Force on Inclusiveness. We must make the campus a more inclusive, welcoming and comfortable place for all students who want to make W&L their home. This also requires a modification in culture—it takes time and continued hard work on the part of the administration, students and faculty. I'm committed to making that change.

The University took great strides in the last three decades—rebuilding and remodeling under President Bob Huntley; coeducation and fraternity renaissance under President John Wilson. We have enjoyed a dramatic improvement in the caliber of students and faculty. It would be easy to rest on our laurels. But you can't stand still. If you do, you go backwards.

Q. In 1997, you called alcohol abuse "the most serious issue facing the University." The Board of Trustees appointed an Alcohol Steering Committee to assess and find ways to change the University's alcohol culture. What progress has been made on this issue?

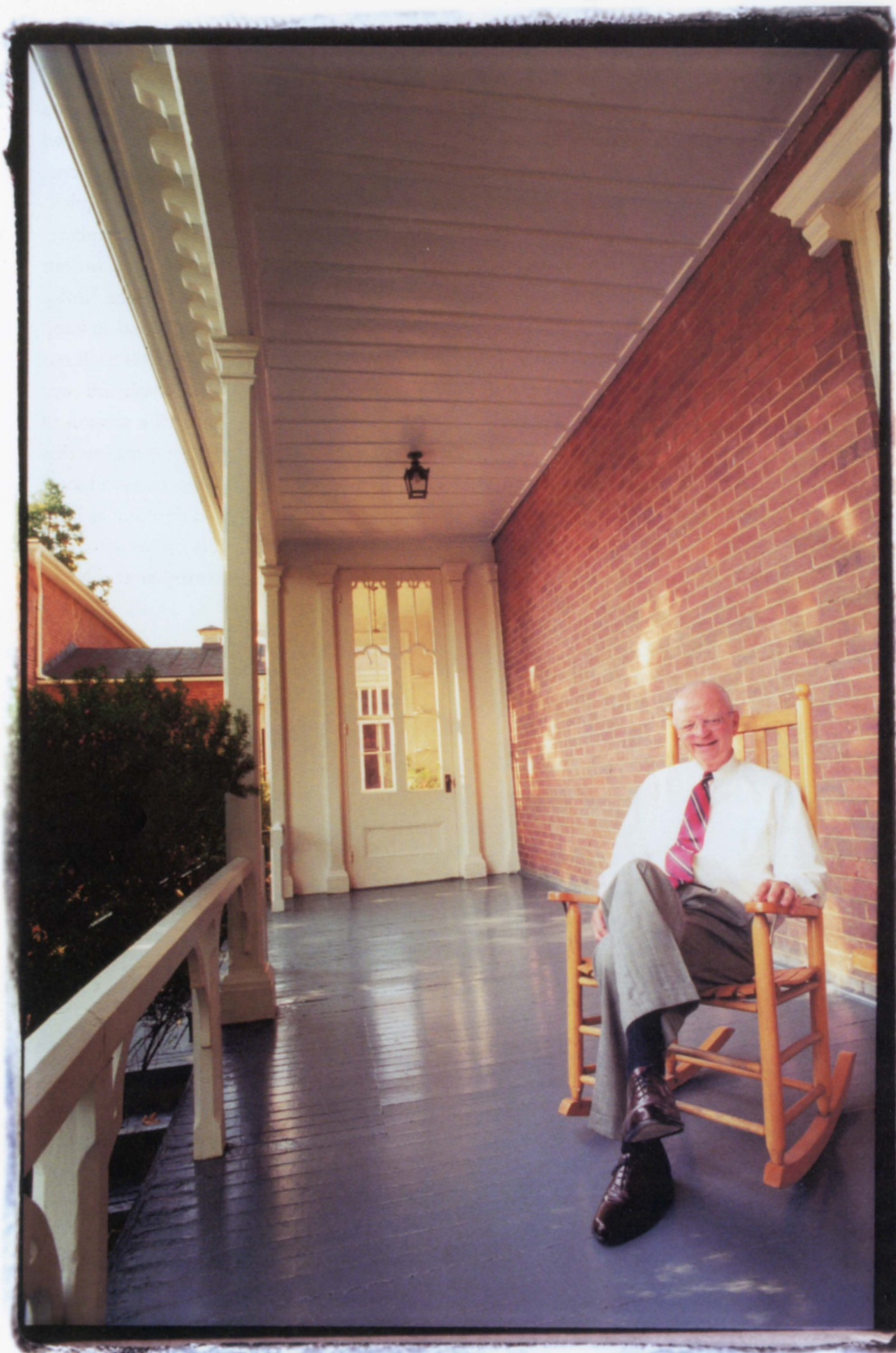
A. We have made progress on broad educational initiatives, but we still have a long way to go. The key is changing the culture. We've got to rely on strong student leadership. If student attitudes and behaviors are to change, it can happen only as a result of students making up their minds to properly use alcohol. Education is very important here. We need a strong disciplinary system for those who continually abuse alcohol and a strong counseling component for students in trouble. Education. Discipline. Health. It has to be a three-pronged approach.

Q. Nationally, many Greek organizations are "going dry." What is the University's view of that issue?

A. At least four fraternities are dealing with national mandates to go dry. As far as I know [at deadline], the only one to be affected at W&L this year is Phi Delta Theta. The others have gained exceptions or met criteria that have allowed them to postpone the initiative. We are trying to cooperate with the nationals, and we are encouraging the houses to cooperate. I have taken the position that this is a wrong-headed approach. Emphasis shouldn't be on prohibition but on educating young people on how to use alcohol responsibly. However, we are open to the possibility that we might learn something through the drying out of a few houses. We'll see how this unfolds.

Q. We have just invested millions in our Greek system—sorority houses came on line in September and the fraternity houses were renovated a few years ago. Again, this counters a national trend. Why does W&L put such a high priority on Greek life?

A. Fraternities have a long tradition at W&L. In looking at the future, I can't imagine W&L without a strong Greek tradition. Greek societies can be organizations that promote civility, leadership training opportunities and ideals that contribute to the development of character. The key is for Greek organizations to live up to the ideals they espouse. Where it breaks down is when they don't take those ideals seriously, and houses degenerate into places that have trouble with alcohol, sexual harassment and property damage. Greeks can contribute to the realization of the University's mission if they conduct themselves in a way that is in line with those highest ideals.



Q. During the last academic year, several incidents on campus caused us to focus on issues of diversity and civility. One student withdrew because of anti-Semitic remarks, and a racist T-shirt during Mock Convention captured the attention and outrage of faculty and students. What did the W&L community learn as a result of these incidents?

.....

institution. We need to be aware of external forces such as technology, the rising cost of higher education, competition for students, new arenas of knowledge and challenges to private institutions of higher education from public institutions who are paying more attention to teaching. Internally, there are factors as well. We need to do more building and renovation. We don't have the facilities we need to enhance our growing number of academic courses, athletic programs and other extracurricular activities. We need to improve life outside the classroom.

A. I think we learned the importance of our values. We talk about honor, civility and respecting each other. In a community that is so committed to values, the whole community was greatly disturbed when the values of civility and respect were violated. These incidents helped us to realize that the W&L community is a place where discrimination and intolerance should not be expected. There has been a campus-wide recommitment to our ideals and values. It is disappointing when some of us stumble as we did last spring.

Q. Perhaps the hallmark of your administration is an ambitious strategic plan with a set of initiatives covering everything from student and faculty scholarship to an enhanced physical plant. Why were you so determined to put such a plan in place?

.....

A. The University took great strides in the last three decades—rebuilding and remodeling under President Bob Huntley; coeducation and fraternity renaissance under President John Wilson. We have enjoyed a dramatic improvement in the caliber of students and faculty. It would be easy to rest on our laurels. But you can't stand still. If you do, you go backwards. Your peers are not standing still. It's very important for the University community to think about what we are and where we want to go. We need to think that through in terms of initiatives that we need to accomplish to enhance the quality of the

Q. One of the initiatives calls for construction of a University Commons. What is the status of that project? Must it be fully funded before it can go forward?

A. In late August, we selected VMDO architects from Charlottesville to design the University Commons. VMDO did our fraternity renaissance program, including the new Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses. They were selected from a group of five finalists; originally 39 firms asked to be considered. This decision came after much internal study. We will use tax-free bonds to build the Commons while gift commitments equal to the project's cost are being met by donors. We hope the project can be completed in 2002.

Q. We have many new athletic facilities—a new tennis center, new baseball field, new artificial turf field. What do such facilities mean to the athletics program?

A. Facilities are important to the quality of the programs they house. We saw this when we built the Science Center. We provided better labs and technology. The quality of the building has improved the quality of our science program. It is the same with athletic facilities. The Duchossois Tennis Center has helped us recruit strong players; we've attracted teams from around the country who would not have come to play here otherwise. Our tennis program has improved. Our other facilities need to be comparably improved. Many of our students come from high schools whose facilities are better than ours. Projects such as a new indoor field house, fitness center and new practice fields have been on the back burner too long. We must bring them up to the quality of our players and our coaches. These facilities are powerful recruitment tools and affect the quality of student life.

Q. Everyone talks about academic rankings in U.S. News and World Report. What do such lists really say about a campus like Washington and Lee? How much weight do they carry?

A. Nobody likes the rankings, but I would be disingenuous if I said we weren't pleased to be ranked as high as we are. The rankings bring a higher level of recognition to the Law School and the College in parts of country where we aren't known. They provide instant credibility. They have helped us recruit better and stronger students. They carry a lot of weight with students looking at the Law School. The strongest prospective law students are reluctant to attend a school not ranked in the top 25. It is perhaps less important for undergraduates. Students have to be sophisticated about rankings. In fact, they do not tell you much at all about the distinctive qualities of each institution. And I think the University should not make strategic decisions with an eye toward rankings.

Q. This year, the undergraduate program was ranked 12th among liberal arts schools, and the Law School was ranked 20th. What might it take to climb higher?

A. I don't think we should worry too much about it. We need to keep our eye on the ball and let the rankings take care of themselves.

Q. During the past 18 months, you have been battling cancer. You have continued to maintain an ambitious schedule on campus and off. What drives your courage?


A. It's a shock to learn you have cancer. Mimi and I decided quickly that we were not going to let my cancer be an overriding obsession. We wanted to treat it, get beyond it, but not let it crowd out other things in our lives—each other, our children, extended family, the University, art, music, golf, tennis. We are determined to keep our lives as normal as possible. It has worked pretty well for us. It has been helpful beyond description to know so many people are concerned about us. There is no doubt in my mind that the support of the W&L family and our own family is helping me to fight this disease and keep my attitude positive. I am thankful I have a job I love, a wife I love, children I love. Staying focused and thinking as little as I can about my illness is my salvation. I am very optimistic about the outcome of my latest round of chemotherapy at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Q. What are your ambitions for the University in the next five years?

A. I want to fulfill our ambitious strategic objectives for the quality of our academic programming and for student life. I want the University to continue to be the interesting and informative place it has been in the past for generations of students to come. ‡



TWO PHOTOS BY TAYLOR CROTHERS '93



Editor's Note:
You know you are living in a new world when you send an e-mail to someone at 2 p.m. and they call from their cell phone on the streets of Thailand at 3. That's what happened recently, when I had a question for Stephanie Leffler '00, who has helped start www.sunprotected.com (see page 25). "You sound far away," I said. "Actually I am," she said.

Washington and Lee clicks on—
e-grads.
in Lexington and around the world.

Washington and Lee graduates have embraced the Internet. Whether it's product development, virtual stores, venture capital or marketing, you are liable to encounter a General. Since planning this issue, we have heard from dozens of graduates who are jumping into cyberspace. While we couldn't feature everyone, we encourage all alumni with e-businesses to register them on Colonnade Connections, W&L's new on-line community. Go to www.alumniconnections.com/wlu and click on Yellow Pages to create your own listing. ¶ Even Lexington is not immune. More and more of the campus is living on Internet time. From the new web resources to classroom developments, technology is changing the way we live.

—DEBORAH MARQUARDT

click

www.alumniconnections.com/wlu

now

www.s1.com

*When the Market Can Feel Like
Mr. Toad's Wild Ride*

BY BRIAN LOGUE

You know the dot.com type. Young, hip, dressed for comfort and ready to try anything once. And you know bankers. Stoic, conservative, immaculately groomed with complete faith in time-tested values. So how in the world is longtime banker Chip Mahan '73 smack dab in the middle of the Internet frenzy?

"My brother-in-law (Michael McChesney) kept talking about the Internet and how it was going to change everyone's lives," said Mahan. "I finally called his hand. I said 'Let's put a bank on the Internet.'"

Mahan labels McChesney "a software visionary." Using one of his platforms, they launched Security First Network Bank in 1995, the world's first Internet-only bank. Knowing the speed at which bankers change, Mahan says his intention was only to prove that the concept could work. After doing so, he sold the bank to Royal Bank of Canada in 1998, but kept the potentially more lucrative technology side of the business.

Today, Mahan is chief executive officer of S1 Corp., an Atlanta-based company that provides software applications and data hosting services for financial institutions conducting business on-line. In simple terms, S1 lets banks worry about banking, while S1 worries about the technology. S1's products allow for traditional banking services, credit card management, monitoring investments and other applications all to be conducted online.

Last year, S1 acquired Edify Corp. and FICS Group in an effort to boost the company's international presence and overall market share. Roughly a third of the world's 100 largest financial institutions, including State Farm, Zurich Financial Services, Bank of America, Chase Manhattan and Citibank, use some of S1's products. Over 900 financial institutions use S1 products, and the company has over 4 million end-users.

It's been quite a change for the Louisville native, whose son, Jim, graduated from W&L last

year and whose daughter, Katherine, is currently a junior. Mahan went to work for Wachovia after graduating from W&L, becoming the bank's youngest vice president during his 10-year tenure. Mahan then joined Citizens Union National Bank & Trust, rising to chief executive officer, and in 1985 he formed an investor group that bought the organization. He sold the bank a year later and in 1987 he and other investors formed Cardinal Bancshares. He and McChesney began planning for their entrance into this new business in 1993.

Mahan can sum up the difference between his two fields in a single word. "Energy," he said. "I'm 49 years old and basically working seven days a week, 12 to 15 hours a day. Most bankers are home at five, stoking up the barbecue. We've got about 2,000 people working for us and only about 10 are older than me. These young kids have a passion. It can be overwhelming. The technology is changing every single day."

Keeping up with the young kids and the technology can be a challenge. During a recent two-week stretch, Mahan took three day-trips to Europe. But that's the commitment it takes to survive during this critical stage of the business-to-business Internet growth.

Commenting on emerging Internet markets, Geoffrey A. Moore writes in *Living on the Fault Line*, "...the market is not waiting. It is spinning itself up and around those suppliers and vendors who are there to serve it. Those who arrive late to the game get the leftovers."

That's why Mahan views the only viable strategy as maximizing market share despite any short-term setbacks. "The most important thing



**Chip Mahan '73 is changing
the banking world online.**

PHOTO BY BARD WRISLEY '73

is market share building, and we're going to do whatever it takes."

It's a strategy that has risks. In February, S1's stock price rode Wall Street's infatuation with the B2B sector to a high of \$142 per share. There were times when the price would rise over 20 points in a single week. Then the sector cooled off; S1's stock price has been in almost constant decline.

In the second quarter of 2000, S1's revenues rose 277 percent from the same quarter a year earlier and were up 17 percent from the previous quarter, but the company continued to lose money. Much of the losses can be attributed to the costs of expanding the business, including the mergers, in hopes of future returns, but the announcement sent the price down again. S1 fell below \$15 per share in late September.

Trying to build a business from scratch with that kind of daily public economic pressure can be daunting. Mahan spent eight years as a basketball official in the Atlantic Coast Conference so he's used to hearing some criticism. "Basketball was a lot tougher," he says. "We have very committed shareholders who know the entire market is off. People believe in what we're doing and trust that we'll be back."

The challenge now is to keep attracting and maintaining customers in what is expected to be a rapidly growing market. Online banking predates the Internet boom, but has yet to really take off. However, as people become more and more comfortable using the Internet for financial transactions, some analysts expect the industry to quadruple in the next four years.

The other challenge for Mahan is to make his product absolutely essential to banks. Most of his competition comes from companies providing "tool kits" or "templates" for information technology departments at major banks. "I don't believe that's a winning strategy," said Mahan. "I don't believe any single bank can keep up with us."

That's a philosophy that he fully believes in after his experiences with top banking executives from around the world. "These guys are scared to death, because they believe their franchise is effectively going away," said Mahan. "They have to look to a company like ours to have a chance of pulling this off."

Moore implies in *Living on the Fault Line* that companies need service companies, such as S1, so that they can concentrate on the core of their business. Mahan agrees. "Every Fortune 500 company is going to be threatened. These emerging businesses are forcing them to decide what is core and what is contextual in their business."

That's a strong statement, but one that gives Mahan the energy and the drive to keep up with the 20- and 30-somethings. "I believe we're fundamentally changing the world and I want to build a business that helps accomplish that." ‡

www.cornerhardware.com

Everything AND the Kitchen Sink

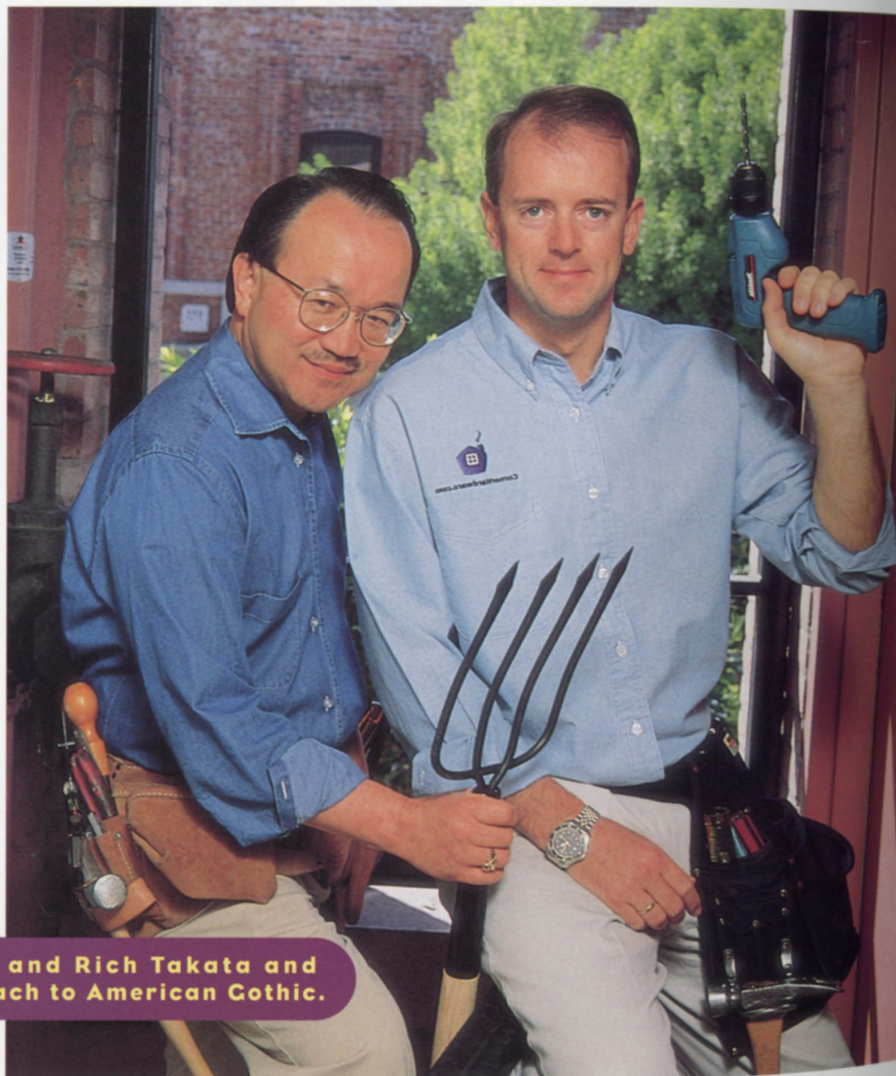


BY MATT JENNINGS '93

Interested in making compost? Installing a kitchen sink? Hanging drywall? At CornerHardware.com, the e-commerce brainchild of Peter Hunt '86, you can learn how to do all these things (and much, much more) with a few clicks of a mouse.

Of course, if you're going to take on these projects, you'll need certain tools and materials. CornerHardware.com is ready to sell them to you, too. In fact, CornerHardware.com offers 70,000 hardware products, from AA batteries (\$0.93 a piece) to 10-inch table saws (\$419 each). It's this meld of mom-and-pop how-to advice with a vast warehouse inventory (housed in Kansas) that makes CornerHardware.com unique—and should give Hunt's virtual hardware store a foothold in the \$450 billion home-improvement industry. Or so he hopes.

"Home Improvement Made Easy" is the company's mantra, and it was the crux of a business plan Hunt crafted early in 1999.



Peter Hunt '86, right, and Rich Takata and their web-footed approach to American Gothic.

PHOTO BY JOHN HARDING

FACT

Students no longer camp over night in front of the registrar's office, since the implementation of web registration two years ago. The process saves an estimated 20,000 sheets of paper per term and leaves more time for advising.

At the time, Hunt, 35, was a somewhat disillusioned, restless investment banker working for Montgomery Securities in San Francisco. He had put his entrepreneurial urges on hold when Montgomery lured him away from J.P. Morgan and made him co-head of the firm's merger-and-acquisitions practice. But when NationsBank acquired Montgomery Securities on the way to buying Bank of America, Hunt knew it was time to do other things. "I didn't enjoy the thought of working for a bank," he says. "The heartbeat was a little bit different."

Hunt's business idea revealed itself during a frustrating afternoon of Christmas shopping. He planned to build a tree house for his two children, Gregory and Emily, but didn't have time to go out and buy materials. So he turned to the Internet and found nothing. No advice. No supplies. "This epiphany 'Why don't I start a web site that sells hardware,' was the genesis of my idea," Hunt says. "And as I thought about it, piecing together the Internet with home improvement became a no-brainer."

Hunt had some entrepreneurial experience. As a sophomore at W&L, he bought the Campus Linen Service and "made a ton of money" providing linen rental and laundering service for W&L freshmen. Hunt knew that creating a successful e-commerce venture would be a "slightly" bigger challenge, but within minutes of showing a draft of his business plan to a colleague at Montgomery, Hunt had his first investor. This angel investor, a home improvement products analyst, then made an even greater gift by introducing Hunt to his future business partner: Richard Takata, former CEO of Eagle Hardware and Garden Inc.

Between May and September 1999, Hunt and Takata raised nearly \$6 million in first-round financing, while conducting a series of focus groups and brand strategy meetings. They learned how to make a web site successful, and they found that Hunt's initial idea was a sound one. Despite the ubiquitous presence of dot.com start-ups in virtually every sector of the New Economy, the vast home improvement industry was an untapped reserve. But it wouldn't be for long. Takata and Hunt knew it was only a matter of time before start-ups—and traditional brick-and-mortar giants, such as Home Depot and Lowe's—hit the market. They also knew that only the strongest would survive.

"We knew we had to hurry, but our model was predicated on being the best to market, not necessarily the first," Hunt says. "So we approached it from the perspective of optimal customer experience. We wanted to build a site that was customer-service oriented."

With the idea in place, the CornerHardware team turned to an outside design firm, which developed and launched the project in a lightning-fast 13 weeks. Although CornerHardware wasn't

the first virtual hardware store to market (Amazon.com, HomeWarehouse.com and OurHouse.com all began selling tools by late 1999), it became the most comprehensive virtual hardware store around. "We're marrying the service of an old-fashioned corner hardware store with the selection, speed and convenience of the Internet," Hunt said when the site officially launched in February 2000.

Indeed, Hunt's consumer-first approach appears to be paying off. Tracking numbers indicate a steady rise in traffic since the site's launch, while the conversion rate—the percentage of visitors who buy something—often hits 20 percent or higher. If the litany of tool descriptions and advice columns are too confusing or lead to more questions, shoppers can always chat, via e-mail or an interactive window, with a "home improvement specialist" 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"After a lifetime of fearing hardware stores, I suddenly felt as if I were in the scene from *The Wizard of Oz*, where Dorothy's house lands in Oz, and the world suddenly changes from black-and-white into a beautiful Technicolor," a *New York Times* tech writer gushed after corresponding with a helpful virtual clerk. CornerHardware contracts with Boston-based eSupportNow to provide this service, and Hunt shrugs off the cost to his company. "When you go to a traditional brick-and-mortar store, a Home Depot, for example, you will find a large number of sales associates who draw salaries and benefits," Hunt says. "We pay for this customer service on a per-call basis; we don't have nearly the costs of the brick-and-mortar stores."

Hunt also has taken advantage of e-commerce partnerships. For instance, he offers flooring materials through Ifloor.com and shares advertising and marketing campaigns with Homestore.com.

CornerHardware.com recently secured an additional \$21 million of capital through venture funding at a time when such funding of consumer dot.coms was drying up, a sure vote of confidence from investors. Hunt hopes to take the company public sometime next year, after the market rebounds. As for his future, he says he'll "stick around as long as it's fun," and he cautions would-be entrepreneurs about the lure of e-commerce: "The only reason I did this was because I was financially able to," he says. "The Internet is a very interesting place to do business. But as optimistic as we are about our business model, it is clear that many of these companies are not going to make it."

Long before Montgomery Securities enticed him to San Francisco, Hunt toyed with the idea of buying the local hardware store in Salisbury, Conn., where the Hunt family owns a house. He says he got cold feet when a warehouse giant announced intentions to move into the area. Time will tell if he has the last laugh. ‡

Chris Connors, assistant professor of geology, has students create three-dimensional models of the earth's subsurface with software commonly used by the petroleum industry, such as the \$50,000 3DMove donated by Midland Valley.

FACT

www.cherrycoke.com

Capturing a Generation

BY DEBORAH MARQUARDT

With most of Coca-Cola's ad dollars committed to its soft drink market leaders—Coke, Sprite and Diet Coke—Tim Halloran '91, brand manager for the underdog Cherry Coke, had to think out of the box about how to market his "flavor brand." Market data told him the drink was popular with teens because of its sweetness and that this same group spends a lot of time on the computer downloading games.

So three years ago, Halloran dared Coke to go where few manufacturers had gone before—to the Internet. With the help of an agency, he developed Internet games tied to bottle cap promotions. Three games and three years later, Cherry Coke's volume among 12- to 18-year-olds has more than doubled, and among this age group, Cherry Coke has become the sixth best-selling soft drink in the country.

"In reaching our core market, teen consumers, the Internet activation was a big win," says the former business administration and accounting major who earned a master's in marketing at the University of Georgia. The Internet is the perfect medium to connect with a focused group of consumers, and it is of particular benefit to smaller brands, Halloran believes. Not only was he able to reach his audience, but he kept it engaged. A typical television spot holds people for 30 seconds. The Cherry Coke audience stayed on the site for up to two hours. What more could a marketer ask?

The effort has won Coke's "Innovation of the Year" award as well as a marketing award from the *Atlanta Business Chronicle* for

"Innovation in Marketing."

But Halloran, senior brand manager for Coke's flavor brands (Mello Yello, Cherry Coke, Surge, Barq's Root Beer, Minute Maid and Mr. Pibb), admits he learned some tough lessons along the way.

In 1998, www.cherrycoke.com revealed clues for a game whose players traversed "The Lost Island of Alanna." Players collected objects and solved riddles to get to the next point. Clues were based on ancient culture, providing an educational component to the game. To win, players had to keep visiting the site or checking out different bottles of the product for clues. The game could be downloaded, and players also could get a copy on CD ROM.

"It drove volume, because you had to buy product to play," said Halloran. A newsgroup allowed players to trade information. He hoped news of the game would spread by word of mouth, something he calls "viral marketing." The promotion "worked pretty well," but there were drawbacks. Word didn't spread as widely as hoped, and there were a few programming bugs.

In 1999, Holloran's team took the concept to the next level. The company introduced, "Time Tremors," a role-playing game, where players chose a character, headed off on a field trip and ended up in a time capsule travelling through more than 100 different worlds. Each player created his or her own experience, reinforcing the brand's motto, "Do Something Different." The company supported the on-line promotion with ads in gaming magazines and partnered with MTV on line. The MTV logo appeared on every single package of Cherry Coke between April and October that year, and Cherry Coke was promoted on MTV's site.

This year, capitalizing on the power of partnering, Cherry Coke joins with Fox for its animated sci-fi film, *Titan A.E.* and IGN.com, a site that *PR Newswire* calls "one of the most highly trafficked" entertainment websites for men. Special Cherry Coke packaging features the film's main characters, Cale and Akima, and game pieces printed

PHOTO BY BARD WRISLEY '73



Tim Halloran '91 holds the keys to Cherry Coke's prize vault.

FACT

David Williams '93, co-founder of 360i.com, predicts the future of Internet advertising is dynamic content, one-to-one relationships, streaming video applications and rich interactive experiences. 360i.com is pushing the limits of broadband by developing webfomercials—eight- to 16-minute infomercials made for the web—that engage users with rich product information and video-based consumer testimonials.

under bottle caps reveal one of two ways consumers can win high tech grand prizes. Hyperlinks from the Titan A.E. website and IGN.com also direct consumers to Cherry Coke's "prize vault."

"The key to the Internet is piggybacking on other things. You go where people already are." This year's movie, says Halloran, "gives us bigness."

Coca-Cola, a master marketer, has formed an Internet group, and Halloran is intrigued with its potential. This fall, for instance, Sprite will launch a game in which Sprite drinkers can collect cash for every drink purchase and apply that cash toward on-line purchases. "We're starting to evolve this thing," he says. Coke recently signed a two-year agreement with America Online hoping to capitalize on targeted AOL groups in health, music, entertainment.

David Williams '93, co-founder of 360i.com, a full-service, interactive advertising, marketing and public relations firm in Atlanta, says Coca-Cola is right on the money. "The best way to brand on the web is to provide interactive experiences, such as on-line games, to further the company's relationship with the consumer." ♣

www.sunprotected.com

Everything New Under the Sun



www.jalo.com

Just Another Link Organizer



BY SAM EVANS '01

There were no cross-country graduation trips this summer for Ryan Noble and Stephanie Leffler, class of 2000, nor were there any beach weekends for Brian Crews '01. The three had business to take care of. They have joined the Internet gold rush by starting their own commercial websites. "I think that running my own business is the best way to learn," Leffler said. "I will gain more experience in this endeavor than I would by working in a low level position in a giant firm."

Leffler and Noble have launched www.sunprotected.com, featuring a wide variety of products to keep skin safe from the sun. "We hope to feature roughly 150 manufacturers and more than 2,000 sun-

protective products within a year," said Leffler. "Our goal is to be endorsed by various anti-skin cancer organizations." The site also is the exclusive U.S. distributor of SolarSuit products, the leading Australian manufacturer of sun protective clothing.

A study abroad experience inspired the idea for the site. "Sun protective clothing and swimwear is a relatively new concept in the United States," said Noble. "When I studied abroad in Australia, I learned about the popular product and was surprised that it is not widely available in the United States." The protective swimwear is made of Chloresist, a fabric that provides UPF 50+ sun protection and resists deterioration caused by chlorine, laundry detergents and salt water.

Noble and Leffler spent the summer retooling their original business plan, which was to market only SolorSuit products under the banner of The Sun Safe Shop. While sales were going well, the refined plan allows them to expand their web presence. They are posting manufacturers' products for free in exchange for a percentage of sales generated from the site.

"These companies won't be competing against each other in a traditional sense. The biggest obstacle is the lack of consumer aware-

Recent graduates Ryan Noble and Stephanie Leffler sport sun protective clothing.



ness of Ultra Violet Radiation. Sunprotected.com is the first one-stop sun shop on the Internet and plans to educate consumers about the sun's dangers," said Leffler. All featured products will be evaluated by Leffler and Noble and will be backed by scientific research with approvals from the Food and Drug Administration or the American Sun Protection Association.

Noble and Leffler are excited about their futures in business. "We think we have a good concept," said Leffler. "We want to build this business and then start another. We are working on other business plans and look forward to developing them as well." The duo admits that the recent ups and downs of the e-business world are scary, but they believe the Internet only will grow.

Also staking his claim on the web is Brian Crews '01. A year ago last summer, Crews and some high school friends created JALO.com, an Internet portal for college students. In just one year, JALO expanded to include a monthly college magazine, as well as linking students to other websites across the country. Crews, a business administration major, said he created JALO.com to corner the college market. The JALO site includes everything from jokes, comics and arcade games to links to Monty Python's official site, the controversial Napster and Ticketmaster. *The College Advocate* on-line magazine features offbeat news from campuses across country as well as music reviews, opinion pieces and advice from "mom."

"Every college entrepreneur's first instinct is to start a company that addresses the student market," Crews said. "Existing companies have had a tough time figuring out what students want, because that particular target market is composed of difficult to reach, conspicuous consumers."

JALO.com receives thousands of hits daily. However, Crews is looking for a new owner for *The College Advocate*, because he no longer has time for editorial duties.

This summer, Crews completed an internship with Creditland Inc., a financial organization that connects lenders with consumers and businesses in real time. "While at Creditland, I analyzed and identified over 40 potential partners, strategic investors and opportunities for entering new markets."

Ambitious and dedicated, Crews believes that his future holds many opportunities. While always on the lookout for a real "category killer," Crews said, "I don't plan on starting any more companies until after graduation, so that I can enjoy my senior year. However, I will continue to actively participate in business plan competitions. These competitions are a great way for people who are interested in venture capital to get involved and develop solid analytical skills."

Crews credits Washington and Lee with helping ambitious students to hone skills and realize dreams. "Entrepreneurs have a unique mentality that makes them willing to take calculated risks and stand out from the crowd," Crews said. "Washington and Lee attracts these kinds of people and then refines their skills."

FACT

Brian Crews' hot picks: Professor Kip Pirkle's Small Business Management class, which focuses on writing business plans, and Professor Garvis' e-commerce class.

www.wlu.edu/~garvisd

Business as Usual—Almost



(Editor's Note: Professor Garvis taught W&L's first e-commerce course last spring. It was such a hit, it will be repeated this year.)



BY DENNIS GARVIS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT

Disruptive changes introduced by the Internet are creating opportunities for entrepreneurs. These opportunities also present significant risks. Henry Blodget, a stock analyst with Merrill Lynch, has predicted that 75 percent of Internet start-ups will fail. The following guidelines represent a summary of the numerous approaches that have been offered for new Internet ventures—news to use if you're thinking of a virtual opportunity:

I. Vision — Values, Purpose and Mission

Vision reflects the values, purpose and mission of the company. At the outset, the entrepreneur's vision for seizing the identified opportunity draws talented people to the company and keeps them there. Subsequently, the vision provides guidance for the company when the founder acknowledges that one person cannot make all decisions. Rob Guyton '89 emphasized the importance of establishing a vision at Inktoni, when he met with students during the 1999 winter term (see related story, page 27).

Take notes: Professor Garvis lectures on sound web business practice.

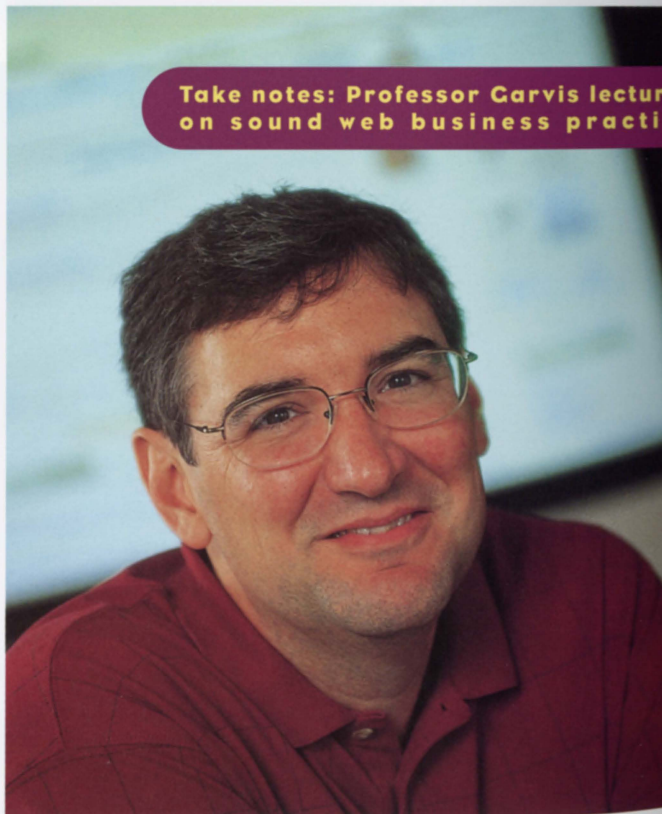


PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

FACT

Brain Poke (<http://psych.wlu.edu/bp/brainpk.html>), developed by J.R. Leitch '99, and **Wave Runner**, (<http://psych.wlu.edu/waverunner>) developed by Tom Monaco '01 and Jane Pontti '02, are two simulations that started as class assignments under the direction of psychology Professor Tyler Lorig. Now the sites are used as teaching tools by people throughout the world. See for yourself.

2. Resources

While Internet companies still are being started from dorm rooms, it is more likely that some financial investment and a seasoned executive team will be necessary. Founders of Internet companies will spend a significant amount of time seeking capital from investors, including angel investors, venture capitalists and investment bankers. The other key resource is talented employees. Recruiting and retaining employees with the requisite skills may be as challenging as raising capital, as Jon Zagrodzky '87, from McKinsey & Co., noted in his fall 1999 presentation to students, "The War For Talent."

3. Internet Time

"Internet time" is a phrase used by Internet entrepreneurs and investors to describe the rapid pace of competition and change for Internet companies. Competing on Internet time places a strong emphasis on being a first mover. While there are several distinct first-mover benefits, prior empirical research has shown that such advantages are not always sustainable. Recent failures of Internet retailers in the pet and toy segments provide examples of companies that were first movers but ultimately failed. In certain competitive conditions, being a first mover may be advantageous, whereas in other situations, it may be more beneficial to be a fast follower. A company should seek to be a smart mover.

4. Scalability

It is often suggested that large size creates an advantageous competitive position. The rapid growth and increasing size that accompanies success must be balanced against the risks of growing too big too fast. "Scalability" is the term, borrowed from the technologists, which describes the start-up's ability to grow quickly. An Internet start-up does not need to start big, but it must evidence prior thought and planning about how rapid growth will be managed.

5. Business Plan

The business plan of a start-up organizes and articulates the ideas and concepts stated above. It must be a clear and concise description of the fit between the business model, competition, management and future revenues and expenses for the company. The business plan must exhibit logical consistency as well as financial feasibility. Logically, it should state the market opportunity, the competitive position sought and the value to be delivered to customers. Financially, the optimism that inherently accompanies forecasted revenue and investor returns must be tempered with realistic cost projections. Eventually, most start-ups grow out of the original business plan, but the process of confronting difficult questions at the outset is invaluable.

6. Execution

All the "talk" about changing ideas, technology and markets must be followed by the "walk" —actions taken in support of the execution of the business plan. As in any new venture, there is no substitute for the hard work that is necessary to recruit employees, raise capital and produce and sell the company's products and services. As Lee Muse '78 emphasized in his presentation to last spring's e-commerce class, Internet start-ups are different in that these tasks require "parallel processing" and must be managed simultaneously.

Additional Web Resources:

www.thestandard.com (From the publication *The Industry Standard*)
www.business2.com (From the publication *Business 2.0*)
www.fastcompany.com (From the publication *Fast Company*)
www.entreworld.com (From the Kauffman Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership)
www.wlu.edu/~garvisd (Faculty homepage for Denny Garvis, containing an ever-expanding list of links)

www.monarchpartners.com

Investments on the Line



BY ROB GUYTON '89

(Editor's Note: Rob Guyton '89 is chairman and CEO of Monarch Capital Partners in Atlanta, which is currently raising \$300 million to fund a portfolio of venture companies that speed the convergence of the next generation of wireless networks with mainstream Internet applications. Monarch's initial \$30 million venture fund has 14 portfolio companies, including enrev, Video Networks Inc. and MDeverywhere. He also is a co-founder of Inktomi, a highly successful Internet infrastructure company whose software powers Yahoo, America Online, Snap and other Internet providers. Inktomi was the second best-performing IPO of 1998 behind eBay. A business administration major at W&L, Guyton started his career with Lehman Brothers in New York and was a partner at Trilogy Capital Partners in Silicon Valley. *Dbusiness* calls him "One of 40 people to know in Atlanta." Here, Guyton shares some of his secrets for picking winners in the volatile e-commerce marketplace.)



FACT

During the 1999-2000 school year, 700 people in 55 academic and administrative departments participated in 87 computer workshops.

My advice to the investor who might be interested in backing Internet companies is this:

- Evaluate the business for its overall fit with your goals.
- Ask, "How big is the market opportunity this business will address?" If it's a \$1 billion cap, say yes.
- Ask, "What solution is this company proposing to solve a problem? Is it appropriate?"
- Will this business create or change an industry?
- Do the company's founders have a direct understanding of the problem?
- Evaluate management and current hires. Do they have the proper qualifications?
- What value does the company's board of directors bring to the table?
- Perform due diligence and then dig deeper.

Ultimately, Internet companies, like any brick-and-mortar business, must become profitable and prosper on their own cash. You must see a clear path to profitability. One of the biggest mistakes I see in Internet investing is people who just keep throwing money at a venture; this is foolish. These businesses must have a defensible plan and see a clear path to profitability. In today's market, investors have been looking for a quick return, to triple or quadruple their money in a few months. Historically, this is not sustainable. Capital markets are becoming more disciplined and more critical of business opportunities.

Ultimately, I think, there will be an opening up of venture capital. People will learn to invest in venture capital portfolios much like they do now in mutual funds. In a portfolio of start-up companies, there would be some high-octane aspect and others that are more certain. People will put their money behind the expert—the venture capital company that has done the research.

I cannot emphasize enough these simple rules: Do your homework, do not lose sight of traditional business concepts and make a realistic assessment of the risk you're taking. If you're a company looking for a venture capitalist, the most important items in your business plan are technology, market demographics, management team and summary financials. Both start-ups and investors should remember: It's not just an idea that sells, it's passion and experience.

<site under construction>

Teaching and Technology



BY LOUISE UFFELMAN

The Information Age is in full swing, and Washington and Lee's technological capabilities are growing by leaps and bounds.

"With the proposed strategic initiative that focuses on technology..., W&L is poised to upscale its level of distinction nationally," says George Carras, director of foundation and corporate relations. The initiative calls for W&L to improve its network environment, cre-

PHOTO BY BARD WRISLEY '73

Rob Guyton '89: The days of fast fortunes may be ending.

I have never been one to invest in dot.coms. Most of these are not defensible business models. Just look at the current marketplace. Many business owners who thought, "If you build it, they will come," have learned the hard way—they don't. I'm one who believes that even Amazon.com, the online bookseller and auction house, will never make money.

At Monarch Partners, we are focused on enabling technology, particularly the convergence of the Internet with wireless communication. It will take a lot of infrastructure to satisfy the world's voracious hunger for information any time, anywhere. We are looking ahead to the day when the Dick Tracy watch—the one on which you can see the person to whom you are talking—becomes a reality.

But staying ahead of the curve as an investor means following sound business practices. For some reason, a lot of people lose sight of the basic fundamentals in this new economy. Thank you, Professor [Emeritus Joe] Goldsten, for beating those practices into our heads.

ate a dedicated training and support facility for faculty, students and staff and ensure an appropriate level of support for services offered.

Over the past year W&L has received various grants to help it keep pace in the 21st century and begin steps to fulfill the initiative's goal.

The main focus of the planned Reid Hall renovation is to create a digital learning environment for journalism. Grants towards building redesign and reconstruction, as well as equipment purchases and upgrades include:

- ■ ■ \$500,000 from the Lettie Pate Evans Foundation
- ■ ■ \$200,000 from the Mary Morton Parson Foundation
- ■ ■ \$250,000 from the A. Richmond Foundation

The Tucker MultiMedia Center, which needs equipment upgrades, also received funding towards developing training programs to help faculty integrate new technologies into the curriculum. Funding is:

- ■ ■ \$318,232 from the Charles E. Culpepper Foundation/Rockefeller Brothers Fund

The Teaching and Learning Resource center will provide faculty with research assistance to help them create instructional technology to use in the classroom. It has received:

- ■ ■ A portion of a \$392,426 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation

The Williams School of Commerce, Politics and Economics has several grants to create a technologically enhanced learning environment, with instant Internet access and other electronic media for classrooms and the C-school library. Those grants include:

- ■ ■ \$50,000 from Richard S. Reynolds Foundation
- ■ ■ \$60,000 from First Union Foundation
- ■ ■ \$48,000 from the Kemper Foundation

FACT W&L's website took more than 800,000 hits last year.

www.wlu.edu

First Impressions: Introducing W&L's New Web Site



In 1996, only four percent of prospective college students used the web to select a school; just two years later, that number had risen to 78 percent. Washington and Lee's own web site logged more than 800,000 hits last year. The quality of a school's web site may determine whether prospective students even make the trip to see campus.

For this and other reasons, the University made a major commitment to web site development. Octagon Multimedia of Charlottesville redesigned the site, and a full-time staff member has been hired to serve as web editor, managing the content on and helping departments and organizations create and maintain web pages. The decisions were endorsed by the Board of Trustees and President John Elrod.

Peter Jetton assumed his position as web editor on July 1. He holds a bachelor's of arts degree in English from Dickinson College and a master's in English from North Carolina State University. At Dickinson he was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, received the 1994 Dickinson Review Prize for Fiction and served as editor in chief of the school newspaper, *The Dickinsonian*. At N.C. State, Jetton was a teaching assistant in the English department.

Last year, Jetton worked as an instructor in the writing program at James Madison University, teaching freshman composition and rhetoric classes. From 1996 to 1999, Jetton worked as a training development specialist for SAS Institute in Cary, N.C., where he was responsible for managing the development of course materials.

Within the last year, the University also invested in Colonnade Connections, a new on-line community to enhance communication with alumni. It can be accessed through the alumni link on the W&L homepage or www.alumniconnections.com/wlu. (See back cover.)

Peter Jetton, web editor

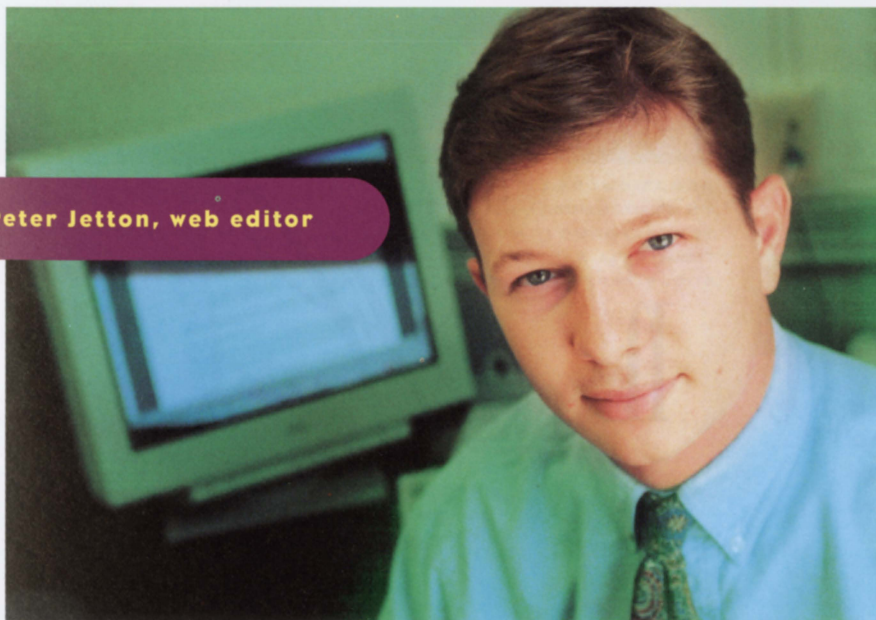


PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73



PHOTOS BY IAN BRADSHAW

AT CHI OMEGA, A LARGE FOYER AND GRAND LIVING ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR WELCOME SORORITY GUESTS.

Open House

A VIRTUAL TOUR OF THE NEW SORORITIES

THE EXTERIORS HAVE COLUMNS IN THE STYLE OF THE COLONNADE. HERE, THE CHI OMEGA HOUSE.



XΩ'S FRENCH DOORS OPEN ONTO A BALCONY, WITH A VIEW OF CAMPUS.



At 9:31 a.m., on Monday, Aug. 21, another historic moment was recorded in the life of Washington and Lee. Lauren Ivanick '01 became the first young woman to move into the new sorority houses on the back campus. As construction workers poured the last of the cement and electricians and plumbers completed finishing touches, Ivanick carried her belongings into the Chi Omega house—a set of golf clubs, a stereo, suitcases and boxes. Ivanick returned to campus early as a member of the Outing Club to help lead the freshman orientation hike on the Appalachian Trail. Athletes followed throughout the week, arriving in time for pre-season practices. The remainder of the women moved in by the start of school Sept. 7.

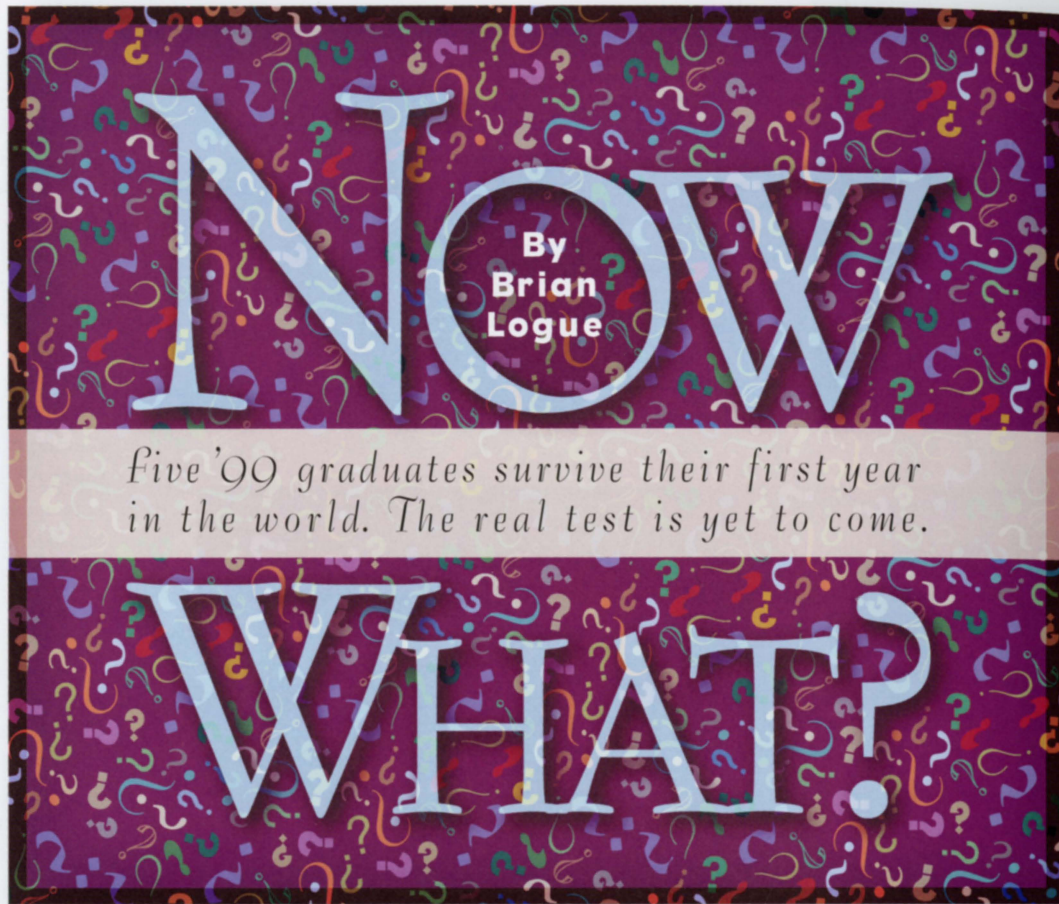
Ground was broken for the Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega houses in October 1998 west of Woods Creek and adjacent to the tennis courts. The houses were designed by Payette Associates Inc., architects, and were constructed by J.M. Turner & Co. of Roanoke. The buildings are three stories in front and two in back to fit the contour of the land. The houses accommodate 20 women each and a housemother. Residents will have breakfast and lunch in their own houses. Dinner will be served on a rotating basis, with each house hosting an evening during the week. On Monday nights—chapter meeting nights—dinner will be served by each sorority for its own membership. ♣



EACH SORORITY'S SECOND-FLOOR DINING ROOM CAN ACCOMMODATE 80. A CHAPTER ROOM, LOUNGE/STUDY AREA AND HOUSEMOTHER APARTMENT ARE LOCATED ON THE FIRST FLOOR.



THE RESIDENTIAL THIRD FLOOR CONTAINS NINE DOUBLE ROOMS, LIKE THIS ROOM BELONGING TO LAUREN IVANICK '01, AND TWO SINGLES.



“The Real World.” “Survivor.” “Big Brother.” It seems you can’t turn on the television these days without delving into people’s lives. Now you can’t open even your alumni magazine. Throughout last year we followed five 1999 Washington and Lee graduates into “the real world,” as they opened their eyes, hearts and minds to new experiences. You will read about their trials and tribulations as they unfold. You might even see a little bit of yourself in their stories. And we promise: No one gets voted off the island.

JUNE 1999

LEXINGTON IN THE REAR-VIEW MIRROR

Leaving a place you love is never easy, so it is with mixed emotions that our quintet departs Lexington following their June 3 graduation. “I don’t even talk about it,” says Fran Gilbert just prior to accepting her diploma.

“I’m ready for something a little bit different,” admitted Corey Stephens, “but I’m definitely going to miss the whole atmosphere. I’d like to take some more classes. They should make college last five years.”

Or as Zeb Mellett says, “A door is closing that I’ll never be able to reopen. But as it’s closing, another door is opening and it’s a lot bigger.”

JUNE 1999

STARTING OUT

A previous internship leads Rusty Blackwell to a full-time job as an aide to U.S. Rep. Brian Bilbray (R-Calif.) in Washington. “I’m trying to figure out if I want to go to law school or graduate school,” he says. “I knew I had to do something in between. You can’t eat cheese sandwiches forever.”

Three days after graduation Blackwell packs his U-Haul and takes off for his new apartment in Chevy Chase, Md. He reflects on his college experience during the drive, but most importantly keeps reminding himself, “Don’t drive straight into the apartment parking lot or you will get stuck.” Good advice; too bad he didn’t listen. “I finally went ahead and double parked about seven cars. What a great way to meet neighbors.”

AUGUST 1999

CHANGING PLANS

Chas Chastain’s future in coaching hits a snag. He intends to enroll in SMU’s M.B.A. program while assisting Mike Cavan on the football staff, but the demands of each program are too great. If he was going to help out with football, he’d have to enroll in a master’s of liberal arts program. “It was going to be three years until I was in a position to take a real coaching job, and I didn’t want to invest that time without getting something else out of it. I’m in big-time neutral right now.”



Fran Gilbert

holds a degree in business administration from W&L, but she just laughs when asked how she made that decision.

She chose W&L in part because her high school in Columbia, S.C., had an honor code modeled after W&L's. Then things got a little more confusing. She started out as a pre-med major, but "by the second semester I knew it wasn't for me." She switched to math, but "there wasn't much to do with that that I was interested in." Next came accounting which she found "a little too stiff." Through the process of elimination, business administration seemed to provide what she was looking for.

SEPTEMBER 1999

GREETINGS FROM THE MOTHER CONTINENT

Corey Stephens touches down in Paris with childhood friend Kerri Carter after a summer language course at Middlebury College. "It was hard finding an apartment, but we've settled down (about five blocks from the Louvre) and now we're looking for jobs," says Stephens. "My work permit is for only three months, so I'll be going home at Christmas. It's hard to find work, because all the companies want to hire someone for at least a year. I'm looking now towards waitressing or working in a boutique."

OCTOBER 1999

THE WAIT IS OVER

Fran Gilbert loves the fact that her job with SunTrust in Atlanta doesn't start until October, giving her time to enjoy her final months of "freedom." But boredom quickly sets in. When classmate Bert Barre plans a long cross-country trip, she jumps at the chance. "We drove out West, stopping to visit many W&L friends along the way," says Gilbert. "We did a lot of camping in national parks, which was very pretty and a great way to save money. By the time we made it back to South Carolina, we had driven a little more than 6,000 miles." Needing a little pocket money, she takes a temporary job to bridge the weeks until real life intervenes. "I was the receptionist at Austin Kelly Advertising, well, actually my official title was 'director of first impressions.'"

Just one day before her first day on the job at SunTrust, she reflects, "I am really excited, but I am a little nervous because all I have known for 22 years is to go to school in the fall. Here I am about to start a new stage in life."

NOVEMBER 1999

SICK DAY

Rusty Blackwell spends his first sick day from work reading *The Foreign Student* by W&L's own Phillippe Labro '58. "I took the day off with a thick head cold," says Blackwell. "It made me feel a little better, but it also made me feel lazy." Blackwell has just had his first encounter with professional guilt. "These are the little office-type questions that I still find popping up from time to time, and there is no way to answer them, other than experience I guess."

NOVEMBER 1999

SHIFTING FROM NEUTRAL INTO HIGH

With football coaching dreams on hold, Chas Chastain lands a job with Columbus Bank and Trust in Columbus, Ga. "I don't know if I want to be a career banker, but I wanted to learn how financial institutions work and this is a good place to do it." His idle time allows him to come back to Lexington for Homecoming in October. Classmate David Ritchey flies in from San Francisco early Saturday morning, only to turn around and go back on Sunday. "He woke me up when he got there and says 'I've got 24 hours, let's go'. That's one of the tough things about W&L, everybody scatters."

DECEMBER 1999

CHASING THE DREAM

Times are tough in Roanoke for Zeb Mellett. "I was thinking, 'I've got a W&L diploma hanging on the wall and I'm making \$7 an hour with no benefits,'" says Mellett. Then he gets the call.

Mellett is offered the weekend sports anchor job with KSTF, the CBS affiliate in Scotts Bluff, Neb., about 30 miles from the Wyoming border. It's one of the smallest markets in the country (197 out of 211), but "I've got a sports job only six months out,"



Zeb Mellett

arrived in Lexington with an extensive television background. "I knew that I turned it on to watch it," he says. Now the journalism major from Potomac, Md., plans to be a regular fixture in your family room. "I want to be in a position where I'm making a lot of money as a sports anchor in a big city," says the

former W&L lacrosse captain. Time will tell.

His journey starts as a part-time camera man for WDBJ in Roanoke.

Chas Chastain

grew up in the shadow of Sanford Stadium, home of the famed Georgia Bulldogs. Despite more than 15 family members graduating from Georgia, Chastain's love for football led him to W&L. He played in spite of two major knee operations. He smiles when he says his dream is to "be a head coach in the SEC," but it doesn't appear to be just a joke when he adds, "Isn't that everybody's?" He plans to go to graduate school and join the coaching staff at Southern Methodist University, but plans don't always work out.



says Mellett. He started the new job on Dec. 28, meaning he rang in the new century in a town where he knew no one.

JANUARY 2000

LIFE IMITATES CLASS

The corporate training program for SunTrust teaches Fran Gilbert what those business classes at W&L really meant. "I learned a ton at W&L, and it definitely prepared me for this job," says Gilbert, "It just seems like everything has come together and now I can see the big picture. I wish I could go back and take some of my accounting and finance classes over just to see how much easier they would be for me now." Away from work, Atlanta is fun, including a mini-W&L reunion at a New Year's bash thrown by classmates William Culpepper, Sloan Evans and Daniel Harrell.

Chas Chastain also is learning on the job. "Work has made me realize how much I don't know," he says. "One definitely cannot be afraid to ask questions or pretend to know everything. You really have to swallow your pride and say, 'I don't know a thing about...'" The excitement in Columbus leaves a little to be desired, however. "I've been burning up the highway between here, Atlanta and Athens," says Chastain.

FEBRUARY 2000

GOOD NEWS

As if Paris wasn't enough, Corey Stephens heads back to Europe with her friend, Kerri. This time the destination is London, and just to make sure she can really enjoy it, she finds out two days before leaving that she is accepted into dental school at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. "I'm ready to go back to school and get some purpose in my life," she admits.

MARCH 2000

WORLDLY EXPERIENCE

London is kind to Corey Stephens. She finds a job as a secretary with Winecorp, a company formed from the merger of three large vineyards in South Africa. She's working for a distribution arm of the company in the U.K. "I love what I'm doing, because I'm able to be involved in the first stages of a rapidly growing business, and I'm also in contact daily with people from all over the world."

APRIL 2000

FUTURE THOUGHTS

A two-week recess from Congress gives Rusty Blackwell a chance to think about the future. "I'm planning on enrolling in law school either in January 2001 or in fall 2001," says Blackwell. "There has been idle talk of going into partnership (long-term) with a couple of the miscreants that I graduated with, so ultimately I guess I'll see where that leads." In the meantime, "Campaign season is starting to warm up, so things are getting interesting around here. I feel confident, but then again, I'm not in the know like others. I think we'll do fine though."

APRIL 2000

A STAR IS BORN

Zeb Mellett has his first brush with stardom. After flying back into Scotts Bluff, he tries to call the one cab company in town, but no one answers. "I got a ride home from this guy who recognized me," says Mellett. "He told me that he and his wife watch me all the time." Mellett isn't letting it go to his head. "I recognize half the people around here and they're not on TV."

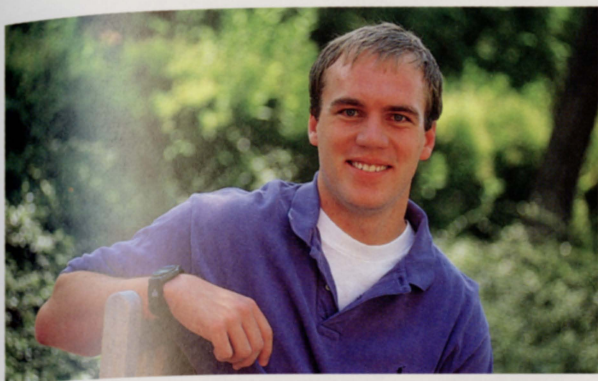
Living in a small town isn't always easy, but the job has proven to him that he wants to pursue television. He was promoted to assistant news director at the end of March and continues to send out resume



Corey Stephens

intends to "rough it" during her first year out in the world. That's if you consider a few months in Paris as "roughing it."

Dental school is in her future, just not right away. "I've always known I wanted to work in some type of medical field," says the Greenville, S.C., native a few weeks before her graduation. "But I'm just not quite ready to go back to school. I also knew this was one of the only times I'd be able to do something like this."



Justin "Rusty" Blackwell

likes to dream, as long as a healthy dose of reality is attached. An English major from Poway, Calif., he says, "I think it would be fun to be a writer for television or the movies, but I like to eat too much. I'm not willing to take that risk. I've heard the horror stories of people working eight jobs." Should Blackwell ever decide to pursue that dream, he ought to have material. He spent his first year in America's other land of make believe—Capitol Hill.

tapes in hopes of finding a better sports job. "I've pretty much decided I'm going to stick it out. This is going to be the worst job I'll ever have in this business, but I still love what I'm doing."

MAY 2000

COMING HOME

Reunion Weekend brings Fran Gilbert back to Lexington to catch up with friends. It is her first official day of vacation since beginning her job in October. "I kind of feel like a visitor," she says while sitting on a bench behind the Colonnade. "I miss everyone being around . . . Everything was so close." Now she keeps in touch with her college friends almost daily via e-mail, but it's not the same. They're scattered in Dallas, Nashville, New York, Boston and Washington. When she looks at the current students she thinks, "They don't know how lucky they have it."

Chas Chastain also returns for Reunion Weekend, along with almost his entire pledge class from Phi Delta Theta. He's enjoying banking and doesn't seem to be yearning for a coaching career. "People have asked me if I'd consider it again, but I don't think so," says Chastain. "It seemed like a good idea for me, but it didn't happen, and I think it was for a reason."

Rusty Blackwell also goes home, literally. He moves back to San Diego and in with his parents to serve as deputy campaign manager for Rep. Bilbray's re-election bid. Post election, he may finalize plans to enter law school. The year has given him some insights to being on his own. "At this point, everything I do is up to me," says Blackwell. "My current direction, or any lack of current direction, rests squarely on my shoulders—this is both empowering and frightening."

JUNE 2000

BACK TO SCHOOL

One year and two days after graduation, Corey Stephens starts classes at MUSC dental school. She also makes it to Lexington for Reunion

Weekend. "It didn't really feel like I had left." She's ready to move on. "I absolutely loved W&L, but I don't know if I'd want to go back to that stage of my life." Classes have kept her busy. "I'm kind of glad. This is something I'll be using someday."

JULY 2000

BREAKING NEWS

This just in from Nebraska: Zeb Mellett makes good on his intention to have a new job before the start of Cornhuskers football season. After "violently sending out tapes," he lands a job with WKND, the Fox affiliate in Macon, Ga. It's a quantum leap in market size—197 to 121—and he got out of Scotts Bluff in "seven months and two days."

HAPPY ENDINGS/BEGINNINGS

Congratulations, class of '99. You endured anxious moments and nostalgic ones as you transitioned from one life to another. But no one had to eat bugs or send a distress signal. You proved what we knew all along: W&L graduates are survivors. †

R u s t y ' s E d g e

IF LAW AND POLITICS DON'T WORK OUT FOR RUSTY BLACKWELL, HE CAN ALWAYS TRY STAND-UP COMEDY. HERE'S A SAMPLING OF HIS OBSERVATIONS FROM THE YEAR:

"I wanted to be a sword fisherman in Gloucester, Mass., after reading *The Perfect Storm*. Then I got to the part of the book where everyone dies; I guess a job with the government isn't so bad."

"I no longer commute wearing my suit jacket. Yesterday I didn't commute in my shoes, because they hurt my feet, and today I put my tie on at work. By Friday, I think that I'll probably just start wearing jammies to work and taking a sponge bath in the Congressional bathroom."

"Little work has been accomplished on the LSAT, GRE and the like. I am planning on developing a stronger timeline to follow. Right now I've just been working with the basic 'need to take the LSAT before I can apply to law school.' And while this is in fact true, it does very little to motivate me to study."

"Next door to our office is a Rey Berto's Mexican food establishment. Mr. Berto, in his infinite wisdom and kindness, has condescended to let us underpaid government types run burritos on tab. Be still my beating heart."

"Over the past year I've learned to *think outside the box*, *multitask* and *adopt a strong endgame vision*. I've also learned that the kid who sat in front of you in class and never went out, does make more money than you, but he still never goes out, although he does show up on time for work on Friday. That's great. He'll probably get a better burial plot too. I'm not jealous."



WATER SPORT

*Gar Wood, Chris Craft
and Hacker Craft are
to boats what Auburn,
Cord and Duesenberg
are to automobiles:
Classic.*

By
WILLIAM
COCKE '82

On Lake Dora, Fla., about 25 miles north of Orlando, boating is a way of life. This is a part of the world where you can push a button and lower your Chris Craft into the water as easily as you can open the garage and hop into the family car. Yet, don't look for any of the latest plastic and fiberglass models in Arthur Dean Guy's boathouse. Instead, the smell of mineral spirits, sanded oak and varnished mahogany are sure signs that the era of the wooden boat is still in full swing.

Guy '54, who goes by his middle name, is a master restorer of antique and classic boats, or "woodies" as aficionados know them. Woodies harken back to a time when boating was a gentlemanly pastime—think Gatsby, wicker picnic baskets and white dinner jackets—when the quintessential American combination of the internal combustion engine and fine craftsmanship came together to produce a vessel of power, beauty and practicality. Names like Chris Craft, Gar Wood and Hacker Craft commanded the waves.

Guy became a serious collector—he currently owns 12 boats—when he retired 14 years ago. But he has been wild about woodies ever since he was a child, when his family spent summer vacations at a cabin on Colorado's Grand Lake. "I grew up with wooden boats," he explains. "On that mountain lake, there were probably 100. I've always been fascinated with them."

It was on Grand Lake that Guy got his first exposure to Washington and Lee, too. A childhood friend, Darold Cannan '53, from Wichita Falls, Texas, chose W&L. Hearing Cannan talk about the school one summer, Guy trained an eye toward Lexington and liked what he saw. Later, another lake friend, the late George Milligan '56 from Des Moines, Iowa, joined them. "I ended up being a roommate with both, and all three of us were Sigma Chis together," he says. Guy's brothers, Dale '57 and Dwight

'59 also followed him to W&L and Sigma Chi.

Though a history major, Guy, who is originally from Kansas City, spent his career in the industrial gas business, packaging and distributing oxygen, argon and helium. "When a larger company came along and made a generous offer, I took it. I subsequently did consulting work and helped them acquire companies all over the U.S."

Nearly five years later, however, Guy decided to make a clean break for retirement. The first thing he did was look for a wooden boat. His brother found one in Kansas City. "We bought a 1948 Chris Craft, an identical model to the one Darold Cannan's family used to water ski with at Grand Lake," he recalls. About the same time, Guy and his wife, Wynne, had moved, appropriately enough, to a home on one of the 1,400 named lakes in Lake County, Fla. "We can go to the Atlantic Ocean through the river system connected to the lake," he says. "The citrus industry around here used to use this system to transport fruit." It was the perfect setting for a boat hobbyist.

That first Chris Craft needed to be stripped, stained, varnished and reupholstered, Guy recalls. He let someone else do the work that time, but it wasn't long before he was doing the restoration himself. "I worked with my mind all my life, so now it's a great satisfaction to be able to work with my hands."



Dean Guy '54 and his wife, Wynne, in a Chris Craft, the company that made boating a sport for middle America.

Each boat takes an average of 800 hours to rebuild, he estimates. His current project is a 20-foot, 1935 Gar Wood utility boat. Guy has installed a new bottom, intermediate frames, mainframes and refastened the sides. The bottom is of Spanish cedar, and some of the new planks are of Philippine mahogany. "I've got two backed up behind the Gar Wood," he affirms. "A 1927 Billy Johnson and a 1940 Chris Craft Barrelback, with a semi-circular stern, only a few of which were made in the late '30s and early '40s."

The type of wood he uses is important to maintain the integrity of the original vessel. "Different types of manufacturers used different woods." The companies had their own corporate personalities as well. Gar Wood's founder, Garfield Wood, promoted his boats with photographs of himself piloting the craft dressed in a tuxedo. The company made only 3,500 boats. Classic Hacker Crafts, built from 1915 to 1933 in Detroit, had a distinct shape and design; they were referred to as the "Steinways" of runabouts. Chris Craft pioneered the early mass production of wooden boats, beginning in 1924. The company made over 100,000 high quality boats, many priced affordably enough for middle-class buyers. This boat building company is still in production, even though the family sold the company in 1960 and it has undergone several incarnations since then.

Chris Crafts are relatively easy to research. The company issued each boat a hull card on which was recorded a serial number and the name of the person to whom it was shipped. The Mariner's Museum in Newport News, Va., has an extensive collection of old Chris Craft hull cards. "Half the fun is tracking them down through files,

letters, correspondence and pictures," says Guy.

Such research is how he knows details of the boats' lives. "We have a 28-foot, 1939 Hutchinson sedan made in Alexandria Bay, N.Y., that was owned by a Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon, a society woman and fabulous hostess. There's no telling who was on that boat," says Guy. The Labatt's Brewing family in Canada was the original owner of his 26-foot, 1928 Hacker Craft; at one point in its life, this vessel was a pilot boat out of Kingston, Ontario. Guy has a boat that was owned by a member of the singing group, Sons of the Pioneers, and one of his former boats, a 30-foot runabout was owned by Everett Edward Horton, an actor.

Guy notes that his wife, Wynne, is a full partner in his passion as well as a former secretary for the ACBS. "She has a 1902 yacht tender that used to hang on the side of a yacht."

Surely, putting tens of thousands of dollars worth of wood into the cypress swamps of Florida would give some people pause, but for Guy, financial gain is not the reason he pursues his passion. "These boats represent the level of craftsmanship you see in fine autos of the same period," he continues. "You have to have a genuine respect for the maintenance and history of these boats," he says. "I only work on ours, and I rarely sell one unless I come across a better example of the same model."

There's one other reason for boat collecting, Guy hints: The boats are just plain fun. "We have an annual 200-mile trip on the St. John's River. We've had as many as 45 boats with 153 people out there for four days at a time," he says. And with that, he'll tell you it's time to rev up the inboard motor on the Chris Craft and go for a ride.



PHOTOS (3) BY JULIE FLETCHER

According to the Clayton, N.Y.-based Antique & Classic Boat Society (ACBS), a boat built between 1919 and 1942 is an antique, and one built between 1943 and 1968 is a classic. A boat built up to and including 1918 is considered historic.



New Faces at the Alumni House

Tom Lovell '91 has stepped into the assistant director of Alumni Programs position at W&L and will be chiefly responsible for planning Homecoming, Reunion Weekend and various chapter events. Lovell, who earned his B.S. degree in business administration with special attainments in commerce, worked as a systems analyst and implementation specialist with Science Applications International Corp. in San Diego and then as vice president of sales and marketing for VRC Inc. in Berea, Ohio. Since graduation, Lovell has been active with various alumni events and has served as co-president of the Northeast Ohio alumni chapter and as co-president of the San Diego alumni chapter.

Chris Edwards '99 has been promoted to assistant director of Alumni Programs, on-line community. He will maintain the new Colonnade Connections, which will strengthen the alumni network on the Internet.

Annual Call for Nominations

The W&L Alumni Board of Directors will be accepting nominations for candidates for six seats on the Alumni Board and one vacancy on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics through Feb. 1, 2001. All Alumni Association members may submit names to a nominating committee. This year, the chairman of that committee is James E. "Jed" Dunn '82. He will receive written nominations at Coleman Resources, 117 S. Walnut Circle, P.O. Box 8129, Greensboro, N.C. 27419, or by email at scoutdl@aol.com. Volunteer service for W&L is an important consideration for all candidates.

Thomas Wolfe (no, not our Tom, the other Tom) wrote *You Can't Go Home Again*, but we beg to differ.

At the peak of autumn and in the midst of football season, Homecoming 2000 is delighted to welcome the class of 1950 as the newest Five-Star Generals. Joining them are the classes of '45, '40, '35 and '30 for their 55th, 60th, 65th, and 70th reunions. Plus, cluster reunions for the classes of '97, '98, '99 and '00 will give W&L's newest grads a chance to catch up. With Lexington's foliage at its best, what could be better? Weekend highlights include:



Thursday:
Welcome assembly in Lee Chapel.

Friday:
The chapter presidents get down to business at the annual Chapter Presidents Conference. Meanwhile in Sydney Lewis Hall, Lawrence M. Friedman, professor of law at Stanford University, presents The John Randolph Tucker Lecture. Festivities include a Virginia Wine Tasting for the cluster reunions at the Liberty Hall Ruins, followed by an old-fashioned barbecue with entertainment by Carbon Leaf. The Five-Star Generals are invited to an evening banquet in Evans Hall.

Saturday:
The day starts with a Continuing Legal Education seminar at the Law School. After lunch on the lawn with faculty and the Tony Haworth Band, alumni will convene at Wilson Field to cheer on the Generals against the Sewanee Tigers. The homecoming king and queen will be crowned at halftime.



*Rocky Mountain High
W&L Alumni Gathering,
Feb. 21-25, 2001*

Beat the winter doldrums with a winter trip to Colorado's Keystone Resort. This alumni event, organized by Alan Corwin '62, is an opportunity to take a family vacation, while spending time with alumni in a relaxed setting. As well as skiing, snowboarding, tubing and skating, this gathering also offers a CLE program and an e-commerce seminar. Evening entertainment includes concert pianist Rob Vienneau '87, '90L and recording artists Erik Heinsohn '83 and Roger Day '85.

"This type of alumni gathering offers the amenities of a major resort but fits the budgets of many alumni and their families," says Rob Mish '76, director of alumni programs. Mish envisions similar gatherings for golf, fly fishing and perhaps eventually a jaunt in New York City. A range of accommodations and packages, including airfare, lift tickets and a banquet/dance, is available.

Lodging for children 18 and under is free.

For additional information about the resort, log on to keystoneconferences.com.

To make reservations call Keystone at 1-800-258-0437 and use group code CK3CWLU or call the Alumni Office at (540) 463-8473.

Alumni Board Names Six New Members

The Alumni Board elected six new members during Reunion Weekend, May 4-6. These officers will serve four-year terms.

Dianne Makosky Ackerman '91



of Morristown, N.J., is a project manager for APT-ROTON Corp., a company that provides administrative software systems to colleges and universities

around the country. She has served as president of the Northern New Jersey alumni chapter and is very involved with W&L admissions activities, interviewing prospective students and attending local high school "College Nights."

John Cleghorn '84

of Charlotte, N.C., is Issues Management Executive for Bank of America, identifying, assessing, and facilitating responses to public issues that have an impact on the reputation of the company. For Washington and Lee, he serves on the Communications Advisory Board, has served as class agent for 10 years and as Annual Fund vice chairman for three years. He received the Outstanding Young Alumni Award in 1994.



John M. Falk '86, '90L

of Washington, is president of The Willard Group, a strategic business development firm representing high technology, health care and biotechnology organizations. He also has practiced law with his father and brother. For W&L, he has served as class agent for his law class and as a director of the Washington Alumni Chapter.



Roger G. Bowers '94L



of Richmond, is an associate at Hunton & Williams, practicing in the areas of real estate transactions and finance, leasing and construction law. He received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University in New York in 1988. He is a board member of the Richmond chapter of the alumni association.

James R. Brooks '77

of Houston, is president and CEO of BCC Underwriters Inc., a firm specializing in energy insurance exclusively for Lloyd's of London. For W&L, he has served as class agent since 1988, and has acted as admissions chairman in New Orleans, where he once lived, and Annual Fund liaison in Houston.



J. Gregory Barrow '87

of Littleton, Colo., is in the midst of his second start-up since graduation, Supply Solutions Inc., which is building the largest managed network of Internet connected automated dispensing kiosks. Prior to this, he founded Peak Resources Inc. in Denver. Barrow is president of the Denver Rocky Mountain Alumni Chapter and was one of 25 alumni selected to participate in the first National Leadership Forum held on campus last October.



1930

Col. Charles W. Cocke

is active with American Legion 31, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, AMVETS, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, the Veteran's Bar Association and St. Thomas Episcopal Church. He's heard that the first 100 years are the hardest.

1935

Frederick Strong

plays golf and poker and is active in several volunteer organizations. He talks with classmate Bill Diggs occasionally.

1936

Edward W. Hiserman

is retired and loving it.

Henry H. Staehling

sadly reports that his dear wife, Dolly, passed away last December, and that he is waiting to see what the world has for him next. Staehling is retired and taking life as it comes.

Charles A. Sweet

reports that his beloved wife, Cecilia, took a trip to the Baltics and was surprised by the beauty of Estonia and Latvia. She even had a tooth filled in St. Petersburg, and a very nice job it was!

1937

C. Donald Price

and his wife, Virginia, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in February. They live in Rossmoor, a retirement community in Jamesburg, N.J., that has a golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool and many other facilities. Price's health, however, restricts him mainly to reading and playing bridge.

1938

George F. Bauer Jr.

writes that as a member of the class of '38 and as a proud Alligator, the class owes much to their retired class agent Ernie Williams II. Bauer is sure his classmates join him in wishing Ernie and his wife, Marjorie, much happiness and many more years of good health.

Charles F. Clarke Sr.

is practicing law at Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. He is the oldest active partner with 53 years in the firm.

E. Alton Sartor Jr.

celebrated his 82nd birthday on Nov. 28, 1999. He also enjoyed W&L's 250th anniversary and his 60th reunion.

1938L

T. Hal Clarke Sr.

enjoyed another visit from W&L travelers to Ireland this summer. Clarke spends the rest of the year in Atlanta.

Edward W. Hiserman

See 1936.

1939

Charles E. Bowles Jr.

and his wife, Sarah, enjoyed a visit with their great-grandson, Xavier Bowles, last Christmas. They also cruised through the Panama Canal.

James A. Saltsman Jr.

enjoys the game of golf, traveling and summers at his cottage in Maine, particularly when his children, grandchildren and other family members join him. He says the lobsters are awesome.

1940

Jackson G. Akin

took a tour of the Grecian Islands with his 60th reunion, where he and classmates Charlie Cure and Ed Blair were all on their best behavior. It was wonderful to renew college friendships.

Lawrence E. Carson

still has wanderlust. He traveled to South Africa between Thanksgiving and Christmas last year. Carson is looking forward to his 60th reunion this October.

John C. Easterberg

and his wife, Judy, vacationed in Borneo. They also have traveled in Sri Lanka and Provence. Easterberg is studying Spanish at their local college.

Dr. G. Watson James III

is semi-retired, but remains on the Medical College of Virginia's faculty. His practice is mostly consultation, second opinions and legal reviews of selected cases.

A. Ronald Thompson

is still kicking.

1941

Samuel R. Ames

stays busy playing golf and remains involved with the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Parents and Graduates



These graduates were among 387 to receive diplomas on June 1. Top row, left to right: Andrew B. Ward, Grady C. Frank III, J. Kirkman Garrett, Virginia C. Baker, Martha V. Pettyjohn, Megan C. Hobbs, Peyton R. Biddle, Frank W. Steams Jr., Matthew B. LaMotte Jr. Bottom row, left to right: John H. Ward III '39 (grandfather to Andrew), John H. Ward IV '68, Grady C. Frank Jr. '75L, Broox G. Garrett '70, J. Stewart Baker III '68, Thomas Pettyjohn Jr. '68, '72L, Edward P. Hobbs '62, William B. Biddle '70, Frank W. Steams '71, Matthew B. LaMotte '73.

He lives in Atlantic Shores, a retirement community.

Richard M. Herndon

took a nine-day cruise from Istanbul to Athens on the Renaissance Cruise Line. When he is not traveling, he tutors a 47-year-old man in the literacy program sponsored by one of the community colleges. Herndon lives in Winter Springs, Fla.

James A. Russell Jr.

and his wife, Nan, enjoyed their trip to Ireland last summer. One of the most interesting sites was a restored fortified Irish chieftain's castle from the Middle Ages.

Richard W. Smith

is thankful for his good health and continues to shoot skeet. He enjoys the two grandsons he shares with their paternal grandfather, Lea Booth '40. Smith was thrilled with the Cap'n Dick Field at W&L, honoring his father who was athletic director from 1920 to 1955.

1941 L

Charles E. Bowles Jr.

See 1938.

1942

James S. Hill

lost his dear wife, Virginia, to pancreatic cancer in 1976. He travels the world with his retired doctor, another widower. They are looking for new places to go.

Carter L. Refo

retired in December 1997 and enjoys doing nothing. Refo lives in Richmond.

1943

Linton F. Murdock

is retired and swims in the master's program.

Dr. Charles L. Rast Jr.

enjoys retirement, attending lectures and conferences at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine, reading, researching genealogy and visiting his children and grandchildren. Rast and his wife, Rosalyn, live in Columbia, S.C.

Donald L. Richardson

was nominated for commander, American Legion Local Post, of Royal Oak Michigan. Richardson lives in Auburn Hills, Mich.

1945

The Hon. Elliot S. Schewel

was chosen one of the 20 most significant people of the 20th century in the Central Virginia area in a December poll of *The News & Advance* of Lynchburg. He retired in 1995 after 20 years in the Virginia General Assembly. Schewel is also a lifelong member of the Agudath Shalom Synagogue. He and his wife, Rosel, a Lynchburg College professor, travel often.

1946

Dan C. Pinck

published *Stalking the History of the Office of Strategic Services: OSS*

Bibliography, as well as a short essay in *American Scholar*; "Let Me Count the Ways." He lives in Boston.

1949

James A. Anderson III

retired last June. He lives in Tybee Island, Ga.

H. Thorp Minister Jr.

enjoyed his 50th class reunion and the 250th celebration. Minister lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Tait Trussell

featured Arthur Dean Guy '54 in his Sunday column "Living Proof," for the *Orlando Sentinel*. Trussell, who lives in Mount Dora, Fla., reported on Guy's post-retirement hobby as a master restorer of antique and classic boats. (See story on page 36.)

Richard H. Turrell

reports that two more Turrells will be available for W&L, granddaughter, Lauren, 2, and grandson, Brian, 1.

Alfred K. Walter

and his wife, Kitty, would like to congratulate and thank all the planners and participants who made the University's 250th anniversary and his 50th class reunion such a memorable experience. He looks forward to seeing his classmates in another five years.

Dr. Donald E. Warren

was lauded in *The Palm Beach Post* in December 1999 for "tending

the hearts of Palm Beach County's richest and poorest, leveraging his influence for good causes and becoming the very backbone of Palm Beach Atlantic College." Warren has been retired from cardiology for three years, but remains an active volunteer for PBAC and Intracoastal Health Systems, a nonprofit corporation that operates Good Samaritan and St. Mary's hospitals. He spends his free time traveling with his wife, Bebe, and spending time with their three daughters and eight grandchildren.

Richard M. Yankee Jr.

says he had a wonderful time at his 50th reunion, seeing friends, many of whom he had not seen since graduation. Particularly impressive was having 10 Beta brothers there. It was a magnificent party, and it corresponded with the University's 250th celebration.

1949 L

Jack B. Porterfield Jr.

was honored with a banquet by his firm, Porterfield Harper & Mills, to celebrate his 50th year at the bar last August. This was not a retirement party, as he remains active as managing partner of the firm, although he no longer tries cases. Porterfield enjoys playing golf several times a week, and he and his wife, Laurel, return to Lexington when they can.

President Recognized



President John Elrod and Mimi Milner Elrod received the "Lynchburg Citation" from the Lynchburg, Va., alumni chapter on May 18. The award is "in grateful acknowledgement of their manifold contributions to the advancement of the University's productivity and stature."

Parents and Graduates



W&L's June 1 graduates entered a strong job market. Top row, left to right: Sarah R. Nash, Elizabeth A. Harvey, Heather L. Sheppard, E. Ellen Reynolds, Kern E. Coming, Mary Elizabeth Winfrey, C. Dalton Norwood, Donald W. Weir III, Leland C. Clemons Jr., Courtney C. Yevich. Bottom row, left to right: Richard Nash Jr. '68, Eldon P. Harvey Jr. '72, Peter H. Sheppard '72, John T. Reynolds '72, Roland S. Coming '65, Theodore H. Riggs '38 (grandfather to Mary Elizabeth Winfrey), Philip W. Norwood '69, Donald W. Weir Jr. '72, Leland C. Clemons '72, Robert H. Yevich '70, Stephen C. Yevich '77 (uncle to Courtney).

1950

G. Edmond Capuano

retired after 30 years from the University of Pennsylvania's physical plant-engineering department, as an electrical designer.

Frank Love Jr.

and his wife, Libby, attended their son's beautiful wedding in New Delhi, India.

William D. Rouse

will have his novel, *Plucked Again*, published online at iUniverse.com, as well as in hard copy.

William H. Townsend

retired from his law practice with Rogers, Townsend and Thomas. He has made a remarkable recovery from a severe stroke that he suffered in October 1995. He does not speak, but manages to communicate with great authority. He remains devoted to W&L and reads all communications with great interest.

James T. Trundle

is recovering from prostate cancer, holding it in check with shots. He feels great now and is ever grateful to his wife, Martha, for always being there. He works half days in real estate, but spends a great deal of his time lauding his two busy and talented granddaughters, Laura, 12, and Christine, 10.

Bruce F. Woodruff Jr.

and his wife, Clarice, celebrated

their 17th anniversary in December on his birthday. Woodruff credits his wife and her marvelous family, the Furchgotts of Charleston, S.C., for their happiness and making his life so much richer.

1951

William L. Davidson

retired from Lockheed in 1998. He has traveled with his family to Ireland and Chicago and took a mission trip to Belgium. Davidson is a volunteer chaplain's helper at Kennestone Hospital.

Wilson H. Lear

is a ruling elder of Northeast Presbyterian Church in Columbia, S.C., and in June attended the General Assembly of Presbyterian Church of America in Tampa, Fla., as commissioner. Lear works out three days a week at the YMCA with Claude Walker '41.

James H. Patton IV

says one of his grandsons, John Patton, received a football scholarship to Furman University. Patton lives in Dalton, Ga.

1951 L

James A. Anderson III

See 1949.

Jack E. Greer

received the first annual Eggleston d'Anson Award for professionalism by the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association in May 1999. After 47 years of civil litigation practice, Greer retired from his firm, Wil-

liams, Kelly and Greer, on April 1, 1998.

Frank Love Jr.

See 1950.

1952

John B. Handlan II

and his wife, Betsy (Southern Seminary '52), celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary in February. Their five children and 12 grandchildren keep them moving. Handlan's golf game is getting better, and he works as a ranger at the golf course across the street from his home. He hopes to see everyone at his 50th reunion.

The Very Rev. Robert Schenkel

reports that retirement continues to be busy with travel, golf and some church work. He and his wife, Anne, look forward to the 2002 reunion.

1952 L

William H. Townsend

See 1950.

James T. Trundle

See 1950.

1953

Dr. Harry A. Fozzard

continues his research, teaching and patient care at the University of Chicago after officially taking retirement.

John D. Heard

enjoys retirement, but still feels

guilty about not working. So far he has managed to keep the guilt under control through travel and leisure.

The Rev. C. Scott May

became a member of The Order of the First Families of Mississippi 1699-1817. He lives in Atlanta.

The Rt. Rev. C. F. McNutt Jr.

was privileged to baptize his fourth grandchild, Patrick Ford McNutt, who was born on Feb. 7.

Samuel K. Patton

has retired twice, but remains busy as a computer consultant. Patton also volunteers for Cornell Cooperative Extension and on local and regional library boards. He reports the highlight of 1999 was a W&L alumni trip to Ireland.

1954

Walter E. Smith

was on the faculty of the Northern Ireland Group Psychotherapy Conference in August. Smith lives in Atlanta.

1955

David M. Berlinghof

and his wife, Cindy, enjoyed the W&L trip to South Africa in April.

Judson H. Rodman

was disappointed to miss his 45th reunion. He is thinking about retiring when his wife does.

1956

Dr. Michael R. Dubin

was appointed director of the department of medicine of North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove, N.Y., where he lives.

Leonard C. Greenebaum

completed his services as the firm's litigation group chair at Baker & Hostetler L.L.P. and continues to practice in the status of senior partner, working mostly in high-profile, white-collar criminal and complex civil matters. He also is trying to spend more time at his second home on the Isle of Palms, S.C., near Charleston. His neighbor there is Buddy Derrick, Lexington's former mayor, so Derrick and his wife, Martha Lou, keep Greenebaum and his wife, Bobbi, current on what is happening in Lexington and at W&L.

Dr. Ronald L. Cutberlet

is clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Maryland School

of Medicine. He is also chairman of the department of pediatrics and vice president of utilization management at Mercy Medical Center in Baltimore. He and his wife of 35 years, Shirley, live in Cockeysville, Md.

John J. Popular II

is semi-retired at Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. Popular is still doing labor arbitration and recently produced an educational video on interest-based conflict resolution. He is looking forward to hearing from Phi Gams from '55 and '56.

1957

James M. Boswell

enjoyed the 250th celebration at the Germantown Centre. The highlight, however, is the unveiling of his first grandchild by Marshall Boswell '88 with the help of his wife, Rebecca.

1958

Page D. Cranford

retired from McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe, after eight years as partner, four of which he was partner in charge of the firm's Norfolk, Va., office. He and his wife, Ginny, plan to remain in Virginia Beach and intend to travel frequently with the W&L Alumni Special Programs. They had a marvelous trip to Ireland with W&L last summer and plan to travel with them to France in September.

Charles R. Spencer Jr.

is in the securities business as a senior vice president of investments with Legg Mason in Newport News, Va. His sons, Charles R. "Tripp" Spencer III '84 and Edward G. S. Spencer '89, work with him.

1958L

Leonard C. Greenebaum

See 1956.

1959

David B. Root

announced the birth of his seventh grandchild, Chase Joseph Root, on Dec. 21, 1999.

1960

Robert L. Elder

is the vice president and editor of the *San Jose Mercury News*. He lives in San Jose, Calif.

Dr. Joseph E. Ringland

enjoys retirement, supporting his wife in her career and grandfathering.

J. Thomas Touchton

was presented with the D. B. McKay Award for historical contributions by the Tampa Historical Society last December. Touchton, president of the board of trustees of the Tampa Bay History Center, has been a driving force behind getting the center built. He and his wife, Lee, also have made significant contributions toward the cen-

ter, which will raise public awareness of Tampa's local history that includes cowboys, Rough Riders, Spanish explorers and pirates.

1960L

B. Bayles Mack

was elected by the General Assembly of South Carolina to his fourth term on the South Carolina Department of Transportation Commission, representing the Fifth Congressional District of South Carolina. No one has served four terms before.

1961

C. Calvin Adams Jr.

is the proud grandparent of C. Calvin Adams IV, born on Aug. 14, 1997, and Sara Brooks Adams, born on Sept. 1, 1999.

William T. Buice III

is president of the Grolier Club in New York City, America's oldest club devoted to the "art of the book" and is president of the Keats-Shelley Association of America. When Buice is not pursuing his interests in books and poetry, he practices law in New York.

William C. Remington

has a Black Angus and Tarantais cattle farm near Charlottesville. He took a trip to Scandinavia and Russia this past summer and looks forward to celebrating his 38th wedding anniversary with his wife, Jane.

Dr. Charles P. Riley

started a new medical practice, The Healthy Heart Centers of N.W. Florida, specializing in preventive cardiology and cardiac testing. Riley lives in Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. E. Darracott Vaughan Jr.

was named president-elect of the American Urological Association at its annual meeting. He is the James J. Colt Professor and chairman of the Department of Urology at Weill Medical College of Cornell University. At the same meeting, he won the Hugh Hampton Young Award for his contributions to the study of urologic causes of hypertension and renal physiology. Earlier this year, he received the 39th Ferdinand C. Valentine Award from the New York Academy of Medicine, which is given in recognition of advancements in the science and art of urology.

1962

Thompson W. Goodwin

develops, builds and owns assisted-living and Alzheimer's facilities throughout the Southeast. He has current projects under construction in Atlanta and Greenville, S.C. During 1999, Goodwin bought part of an extended-stay franchise company and currently has franchises in Virginia and North Carolina. Seven company facilities are under development and construction in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Dr. Henry D. Holland

was promoted to clinical professor of psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia of Virginia Commonwealth University in July 1999. Also, on July 31, 1999, his sixth grandchild, Henry Manning Holland VI, was born.

Harry Teter Jr.

says his legal work in health care, along with the National Theatre, keep him very busy. Teter lives in Washington.

1963

J. Holmes Morrison

received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Charleston in April. Morrison's life as chairman, president and CEO of One Valley is changing, because Valley Bancorp merged with BB&T Corp. in February.

Warren M. Posey

had a stroke in August 1998 and has partially recovered. He retired from his position as director of investor relations at Armstrong World Industries, concluding a 30-year career at that company. Posey still has great memories of the good times at W&L.

Louis A. Rosenstock III

left the private practice of law and now works for the City of Petersburg, Va., as purchasing agent, risk manager and code enforcement support manager.

Sherwood W. Wise Jr.

teaches at Florida State University, conducting research on southern ocean marine geology. Last year he participated on a two-month cruise of the scientific drill ship, *Joides Resolution*, to the Kerguelen Plateau, and on a six-week expedition to Antarctica for the Cape Roberts Project, a sea ice-based drilling operation in the Ross Sea to study the history of the ice cap.

Alumni Unite in North Carolina



H. Tyndall Dickinson (left) '39, '41L of Little Rock, Ark., got a real W&L welcome when he visited Linville, N.C., in June. Entertaining him were A.T. (Junie) Bishop '41 of Hilton Head, S.C., Barton Morris '43 of Roanoke, back row, and Harry Redenbaugh '39 of Hilton Head, and Howard Dobbins '41, '42L of Richmond, front row. The Bishops, Morris and Redenbaughs have summer homes in Linville.

1964

Dr. Arthur E. Broadus

has been section chief of the endocrine division at Yale since 1985 and has been associate chair of medicine for research since 1996. His daughter, Courtney, married Christian Meyers.

Edward S. Croft III

cofounded Croft & Bender L.L.C. in 1996, an investment banking firm based in Atlanta that specializes in mergers and acquisitions and private equity capital and focuses on small- to mid-sized businesses. The firm is in the process of forming a private equity fund. Most important, Croft reports, his wife, two children and two grandchildren are in good health.

Nathaniel M. Griffin

was appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Downtown St. Louis Partnership, a planning and management organization involved with downtown revitalization in St. Louis.

Michael E. Levin

is an attorney with Levin, Shea, Pfeffer & Topas in Jackson, N.J., and is chairman of the board of directors of Community State Bank in Teaneck, N.J.

James B. McCeney

retired from the Organization of American States after 28 years, 21 as CFO.

Tain P. Tompkins

launched a private investment advisory business, which is going well. His eldest daughter, Ann, will graduate from Potomac High School in 2001, and he hopes she will consider W&L to keep a family tradition alive into a fourth generation.

Dr. Peter S. Trager

was appointed to a four-year term on the American Dental Association Council of Insurance.

John T. Winebrenner

reports that after 30 years of schlepping himself and his family through corporate corridors and overseas postings, he chose to retire last July from British American Tobacco in South Africa. He has put down some roots in Louisville, Ky., with his wife and two teen-age daughters, of whom he says it's time they got a dose of reality and learned that maids, gar-

deners and drivers are not the norm in today's world.

1965

Dr. Brooks C. Brown III

practices ophthalmology in Chevy Chase, Md. His daughter Lise Brown '95 earned her M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina and works in health care finance at First Union in Charlotte. His daughter Anne-Lamar Brown '98 works for Andersen Consulting in Washington. His son, Brooks, U.N.C. '97, is in commercial real estate in Washington. His daughter, Claire, is at Randolph-Macon College, and his son, Grant, is a sophomore at Episcopal High School. He and his wife, Lise, sister of Ridge Grant '65, live in Potomac, Md.

Blaine A. Brownwell

is the new president of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Previously, he was director of international programs at the University of Memphis.

George W. Price III

has enjoyed catching up and reminiscing about W&L days with Dave Mathewson '66, who moved to Greenville, S.C., a year ago and is business manager for private Christ School, where he also teaches a course on the Civil War.

1966

Frank A. Bailey III

has a new grandson and granddaughter. Bailey lives in Fort

Worth, Texas.

Samuel H. Frazier

serves as chairman of the executive committee of his law firm, Spain & Gillon. He continues in preservation activities, serving as chairman of the Birmingham Historical Commission and the Design Review Committee of the City of Birmingham. Frazier and his wife, Carol, have been married 29 years and have two grown children.

Harvey L. Handley III

will perform this December in the chorus of *The Christmas Revels*, a staged production of seasonal music from a variety of traditions, which is performed annually in 10 different cities. Earlier this year, the cast recorded the music from the 1998 show, in which Handley played Wicked John the Blacksmith; , and the resulting CD will be available in stores this Christmas. Handley practices housing discrimination law with the U.S. Department of Justice, which he joined fresh from law school. He and his wife have two children in high school.

Dr. F. Scott Kennedy Jr.

is assistant dean of admissions and associate professor of biochemistry at Louisiana State University School of Medicine in Shreveport, as well as being treasurer of the Shreveport Opera and an active member of the Shreveport Sigma Chi Alumni Association. After four terms as president, Kennedy is retiring from the Caddo Council

on Aging. He reports he has one son and one daughter, both gainfully employed.

Jeffrey J. Skarda

is in his 10th year in the private practice of welfare law, after leaving Legal Aid in 1991. Two of Skarda's children have graduated from college.

G. Alexander Taft

was named executive director of The Association of Metropolitan Planning Organizations, a Washington-based, nonprofit association. Taft will head the 159-member association of metropolitan planning organizations that focus on transportation planning and land-use issues impacting regional communities throughout the United States.

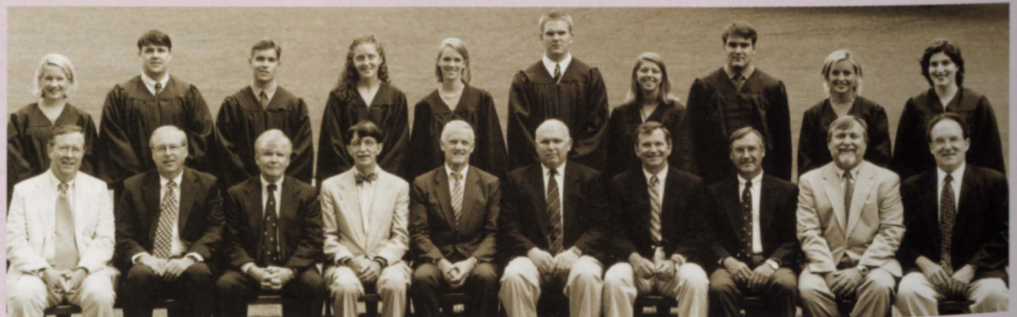
Dr. M. Neely Young II

is headmaster of a Methodist private school, Mount Pisgah School, after 12 years as the first head of St. Martin's High School. His son, Carter, entered W&L in 1999. He is the second member of the fourth generation of his family to attend W&L.

1967

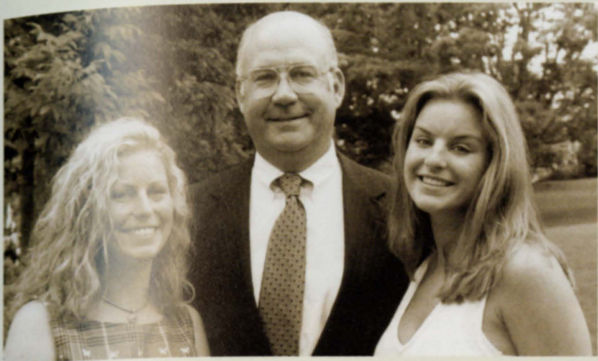
Dr. Robert L. Holt

practices dentistry and his office has grown to three locations and seven doctors. He also teaches at Nova Southeastern University School of Dentistry in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as well as in Germany, Austria and Italy. His

Parents and Graduates

President John Elrod told graduates on June 1, "Nothing can be more satisfying than a life well lived." Top Row, left to right: Meredith A. Vellines, Tabor R. Novak III, Harry D. Brookby II, Rachel L. Bowes, M. Oleta Garrett, Robert R. Baldwin Jr., C. Blair Stowe, A. Scott LeToumeau, Lindsay M. Gatling, Megan P. Fink. Bottom row, left to right: Wilson F. Vellines Jr. '68, '73L, Tabor R. Novak Jr. '66, '69L, Harry E. Brookby '66, Watson A. Bowes Jr. '55, Gavin R. Garrett '66, Robert R. Baldwin '66L, Harold C. Stowe '68, Harry LeToumeau Jr. '71, Robert S. Gatling '72, Kenneth M. Fink '68.

Like Father, Like Daughters



Pete Sheppard '72 celebrates graduation day, June 1, with daughters Heather '00 (right) and Kathryn '97. The family is from Hanover, Pa.

daughter, Amy Allison Holt, married Stephen Frank Turner in June 1999.

Jonathan W. Warner Jr.

hosted a W&L alumni meeting at North River Yacht Club in Tuscaloosa.

1967L

J. Holmes Morrison

See 1963.

1968

Christopher B. Chandor

says his children are doing well. His son, Chris Jr., obtained his M.B.A. from Babson and daughter, Kaci, works for PricewaterhouseCoopers in Manhattan.

Richard W. Cocke

had his eighth one-man show at Echo Lane in Houston. His art can be seen on his website, Rick-Cocke.com. He still continues in his day job as art department chair at The Blue Ridge School in Dyke, Va.

Robert C. Gastrock

retired from the Alaska Air National Guard after over 31 years of military service. He now works for Northwest Airlines, where he was first employed after graduation from W&L. He flies Boeing 727s out of Minneapolis. Gastrock lives in Anchorage, Alaska, with his wife, Judi.

John M. Lee

has been the platform chairman of the Boulder County Democrats since 1996, calling the committee, negotiating the issues and oversee-

ing, writing and editing the platform. During 1999 Lee helped direct a nonprofit Afro-American foundation providing education and jobs for inner-city youth of Denver. His two daughters are both dancers, one with the company Mind the Gap in Cologne, Germany, the other freelance in San Francisco.

Dr. David L. Riley

would love to hear from classmates and Phi Kaps.

1969

William C. Tyler

is senior vice president at L.J. Melody & Co, a national commercial mortgage banking firm owned by C.B. Richard Ellis Co. headquartered in Houston.

The Rev. Dr. Julian W. Walthall

has been called to serve as senior pastor at Spanish Fort Presbyterian Church, near Mobile, Ala., after serving 14 years as senior pastor at Central Presbyterian Church.

1969L

Dean K. Vegosen

merged his law practice with Boose, Casey, Ciklin, Lubitz, Martens, McBane & O'Connell of West Palm Beach. A commercial and real estate attorney, Vegosen had been a partner in Lewis, Vegosen, Rosenbach & Silber, which dissolved after 26 years. Vegosen chaired the Cystic Fibrosis Ball in Palm Beach and has served on the boards of United Way of Palm Beach County and the Palm Beach

Community College Foundation.

1970

The Hon. B. Waugh Crigler

was one of two recipients of the William Bressman Award by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy for his achievements in the advancement of trial advocacy. He has taught for 12 years at the University of Virginia School of Law and has participated in the Institute for 13 years.

George W. Hamlin

has made presentations at a number of commercial aviation events, including the Regional Airline Association's 1999 annual meeting at the International Air Transport Association Fleet Planning Conference, the Speednews Regional Airline Conference, the Global Summit on International Aviation, and the 17th annual conference of International Society of Transport Aircraft Trading, which was also attended by Alexius A. Dyer III '78, CEO of the International Airline Support Group. Hamlin continues to write about commercial aviation subjects, including several articles in *Airways* magazine. He is senior vice president of Global Aviation Associates, a Washington-based aviation consulting firm, and lives with his wife, Kali, daughter, Kristin, and son, Todd, in Fairfax, Va.

Norwood O. Morrison

was named chairman of the corporate board of the International Foundation of Employee Plans, the nation's largest educational and training organization for benefits professionals. Morrison also serves as a director on the IFEBP board.

John M. Nolan

has left Merrill Lynch to accept an appointment as deputy postmaster general of the U.S. Postal Service in Washington and as a member of its board of governors. Aside from responsibilities as the alternate CEO, the position directs the technology, product design, pricing and marketing, and e-business development efforts of the organization. This is a return for Nolan to the Postal Service, where he had worked for almost 19 years prior to joining Merrill Lynch.

1971

Dr. Marvin M. Brooke

returned to Seattle, where he is enjoying researching and working

at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallupo.

Raymond D. Coates Jr.

saw W&L play football at Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Va., where his daughter, Lindsey, is a freshman. Coates rooted for his alma mater, while his wife, Leslie, and daughters, Lindsey and Lauren, rooted for Randolph Macon. Unfortunately, Randolph Macon won the game, and Coates was thoroughly booed by his family.

Dr. Christopher D. Friend

ran eight races of 26 to 100 miles in a 13-month period, including completing the Vermont 100-Miler.

B. Christopher Lee

was elected a fellow of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators. The institute, based in London, was founded in 1915 with the aim of promoting arbitration as an alternate method of dispute resolution; it has members in 84 countries. Lee, a construction law attorney with Jacoby Donner in Philadelphia, became one of only 78 fellows in the United States.

Dr. Thomas E. Reynolds

has been a partner with the Culpeper Family Practice for 20 years. His son, Keith is in his third year at the University of Richmond and his son, William, is a senior at Woodberry Forest.

Calvert S. Whitehurst

lives in Alexandria, Va., and works as government affairs manager in the Washington office of Textron. Last summer, he had a small role in the Alexandria Little Theater's production of the musical *1776*.

Bradfield F. Wright

says Lexington has been a great place to visit on Parents' Weekend, where his son is a senior at W&L.

1972

Bernard C. Grigsby II

was elected a nonexecutive director of Corney & Barron Group Ltd., a privately owned independent wine merchant, wine broker and wine bar-restaurant company established in 1780. He also continues to serve as joint CEO of Tokai Bank Europe P.L.C.

William J. Modica

was a full-time field operations supervisor for the U.S. Census Bureau, with responsibility for all

group quarters enumeration in an area covering nine counties and five independent cities. When that task ended, Modica returned to being an independent real estate broker in Roanoke.

Edward G. Moore

is this year's recipient of the Nina Abady Award, a career achievement award presented annually by the Virginia Association of Fund-Raising Executives. As vice president for development at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., Moore coordinated the college's recent capital campaign, which raised \$51 million, well over its \$41.5 million goal.

Harry J. Phillips Jr.

reports that his daughter, Laurence, class of '98, will be entering Rice University's master's in teaching program.

1972 L

Harvey L. Handley III

See 1966.

1973

Donald D. Eavenson

joined Johnson & Johnson as vice president Worldwide New Mergers Development. He is responsible for directing mergers, licensing and acquisition efforts for the company's over-the-counter drug and nutritional operating sector. He resides in New Hope, Pa., with his wife, Susan, and children Ryan and Courtney.

1974

John S. Lalley Jr.

is president and chief executive officer of Spaulding Group, which markets computer-based PBX telephone systems in the mid-Atlantic. His daughter, Jennifer is a freshman at W&L. Lalley lives in Baltimore with his wife, Maureen, and three children, Jennifer, Tara and John.

Gary W. McAuliffe

has been singing with the all-male chorus, The Virginians, for 18 years. The group captured first-place honors in the Mid-Atlantic District Chorus Competition last October, the first time it has won the competition in its 46-year history. McAuliffe also does public relations for the chorus.

James N. Nolan

joined the Birmingham, Ala., law firm of Walston, Wells, Anderson

& Bains, where he will be the senior partner in the firm's labor and employment section. He is listed in the national directory, *Best Lawyers in America*. His daughter, Shannon, just graduated from the University of Colorado, and his son, Wade, will be off to college in September, somewhere within the 48 contiguous states. Nolan and his wife, Karen, live in Shoal Creek, Ala.

James C. Rogers

had his book, *Capitol Chill*, published by BuyBooksOnTheWeb.com in July 1999.

1974 L

John R. Broadway Jr.

was appointed by Virginia Gov. James S. Gilmore to serve as governor's liaison for Senate relations. For the past 10 years, he was Virginia state director of the National Federation of Independent Business.

M. Craig Garner Jr.

was one of 77 Distinguished Leadership Award recipients honored by the National Association for Community Leadership and Sprint, announced at their 2000 conference, Millennium Leadership: A Sea of Diversity, in May. Garner was appointed chairman of the Leadership South Carolina board of trustees by Gov. Jim Hodges in 1999.

1975

Robert H. Crawford

teaches at Desert Vista High School and will be in charge of the senior level English teacher team. He also will teach third- and fourth-year French next year, in addition to English and humanities, and he will sponsor the French club.

Irvin E. Wolfson

is director of sales at Stone River Interactive, a new company that is being formed from four companies. Stone River is an applications service provider for Internet-based information.

1975 L

Charles J. Brown III

is CEO of Newport Generation, a company specializing in the development and acquisition of electrical generation plants worldwide.

M. Steven LaCroix

joined the legal department as cor-

Father Knows Best



Willis Ball '69 gives son Chris some advice on just how to wear a mortarboard before commencement exercises on June 1. The family is from Jacksonville, Fla.

1976 L

Richard A. Hooker

and his son, Andrew, a student at Northern Arizona University, joined Jeff Willis '75L for a round of golf in Phoenix.

Richard T. Woulfe

was elected president of the Florida State Golf Association for the year 2000. He lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

1977

Ross L. Edgar

works for SkillsTutor.com, an Internet startup in Columbia, Md., that provides educational software over the Internet.

David R. Meschutt

continues to study for his Ph.D. in art history at the University of Delaware. He divides his time between Delaware, New York and Virginia and is working on an exhibition of presidential portraits to open in September at Philipe Manor Hall State Historic Site in Yonkers, N.Y.

Dr. Earl W. Stradtman Jr.

moved his solo practice to St. Vincent's Hospital in February 1999. He says it is a joy to help patients with medical problems.

Samer N. Wahbe

lives in Towson, Md., with his wife, Pamela. They have been married 20 years and have three children, Paul Nicholas, 14, and twin girls, Sonia Marie and Elizabeth Anne, 11.

1976

Neil L. Johnson

successfully hung the largest art exhibit in the history of Shreveport/Bossier City, La. The Portrait 2000 millennium project took three years to complete and consisted of 2,000 individual photographic portraits. After the massive eight-gallery exhibit comes down, it will be housed in the archives at Louisiana State University. The project is available on CD-ROM.

R. Brooke Lewis

and Dr. Kathryn M. Zurich live in Arlington, Va., on a farm in the Shenandoah Valley, where they are restoring an 1840 log home. Brooke practices aviation defense law in Washington and remains an avid pilot. He mentored Frank L. Duemmler '75L in obtaining his pilot certificate.

Robert A. Snyder Jr.

accepted a position as a principal and director of the law firm of Thomas & Libowitz in Baltimore, where he will head the firm's tax department.

William T. Tiers III

lives in Wayne, N.J., with his wife, Lauren, and three children, Lane, Lindsey and Twells.

1977L

Bruce E. Brennan

received the Capitol Hill Community Achievement award for his years of service to a variety of neighborhood groups on Capitol Hill.

Jeffrey W. Morris

was appointed by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Rehnquist to the position of the reporter to the Advisory Committee on the Federal Rules of Bankruptcy Procedure. Morris is a professor of law at the University of Dayton School of Law and is of counsel to the law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur.

1978

Peter C. Keefe

was named president of Avenir Corp., a Washington-based investment management firm. He is also a member of the alumni board of directors and vice chairman of the annual fund.

Jeffrey L. Seglin

is the author of *The Good, the Bad and Your Business: Choosing Right When Ethical Dilemmas Pull You Apart*. The book is based on the work Seglin's work did as a visiting fellow at the Center for the Study of Values in Public Life at Harvard during the 1998-99 academic year. He is an assistant professor in the graduate department of writing, literature and publishing at Emerson College in Boston. He writes a monthly business ethics column for the Sunday *New York Times*.

1979

Paul P. Daugherty

was voted second in the nation among newspaper sports columnists for 1998 by the Associated Press sports editors. Daugherty lives in Loveland, Ohio, with his wife Kerry, son Kelly, 13, and daughter Jillian, 10.

J. Michael Callagher

opened a satellite office in Monroe, Wash. He practices exclusively in family law, is in court daily and operates a web page at www.DontBeAWeekendParent.com.

Stephen Y. McGehee

now works for Fleet Capital Corp. out of Atlanta, managing a team of commercial lenders dedicated to the middle market. He is a SVP/portfolio manager, not a "man in full."

Charles C. Smith III

completed his first year at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary and has been accepted as an inquirer toward a goal of ordination as a Presbyterian minister.

1979L

J. I. Vance Berry Jr.

has opened a new law firm for the new millennium, Stoneburner Berry & Goldman, specializing in business law. All were formerly partners together at McGuire Woods and are excited to strike out on their own.

Stetson W. "Tack" Eddy

enjoyed seeing Peter Strasser '79L in Newport County last summer. Eddy and Patrick "Mad Dog" McKinney '79L continue to hold down the northern flank, but the clients are gaining.

1980

Martin F. Bowers

is a financial advisor and branch manager for Legg Mason in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He lives in Berwyn, Pa., with his wife, Anne, and three children, Alex, 12, Peter, 7, and Brittany, 5.

Carlo Carlozzi Jr.

moved to Lexington, Ky., to join Samuel L. Perkins '80, '83L at Perkins Law Group.

1981

Jeffrey W. Hamill

is vice president of advertising for

Hearst Magazines in New York City. He lives in Darien, Conn., with his wife, Susan, and three children, Alexandra, 8, Parker, 4, and Hudson, 18 months.

Peregrine Roberts

and his wife, Campbell Brown, live in Georgetown in Washington, where she is a network news correspondent with NBC. Roberts is president of TSC Realty Services, a regional commercial real estate brokerage and development company specializing in the sales, leasing and development of office and industrial properties.

Mark M. Suber

is owner and chef of Karl-Mark's Gourmet Food Shop and Catering Co. in Tallahassee, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Tammy, and their son, Ben, 6, and daughter, Adelaide, 2.

1981L

Michael E. Bongiorno

was re-elected to a second term as district attorney of Rockland County in November 1999. He thanks all his former law school classmates who provided financial and moral support to his campaign. Bongiorno invites fellow alumni who are in the New York City area to look him up at the district attorney's office.

1982

William C. Baum

was appointed chief of Voice of America's China broadcast service.

In his new position, Baum is responsible for VOA's 12 hours of broadcasts in Mandarin and two hours in Cantonese to China, as well as daily one-hour television broadcasts to China.

Earle S. Greene Jr.

completed his assignment in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, in March 2000. He has been posted to Maputo, Mozambique, where he serves as information management specialist. He and his family will reside there until at least May of 2002.

James B. Haynes III

is vice president of engineering at Bailsco Blades and Castings Inc. Haynes lives in Shreveport, La., with his wife, Gloria, and three children, Caroline, 7, Gloria Gayle, 5, and James, 2.

David E. Jensen

was appointed assistant vice president, finance and accounting, at Sallie Mae Servicing Corp.

1982L

James L. Chapman IV

was elected president of Future of Hampton Roads Inc., a non-profit, nonpartisan, and apolitical organization dedicated to promoting regional co-operation and constructive solutions to regional issues. He is a partner in the law firm of Crenshaw, Ware & Martin.

Parents and Graduates

Parents and graduates enjoyed a beautiful day on June 1. Top row, left to right, William D.B. Butler, R. Alexander Stiles, D. Lee Holland Jr., E. Tyler Bates, William V. Putnam, E. Brackett Priddy Jr., M. Pullen Daniel Jr., Benjamin R. Thompson, James S. Mahan IV. Bottom row, left to right, Geoffrey C. Butler '66, G. Richard Day '41 (grandfather to William Butler), Robert V. Stiles '72L, David L. Holland '72, Edward E. Bates Jr. '67, William L. Putnam '65, Robert B. Priddy '67, Marvin P. Daniel '74, Walter G. Thompson '60, James S. Mahan III '73.

Parents and Graduates



Law School families had a lot to celebrate after commencement on May 13. Pictured here are several proud parents with graduates. Top row (left to right): George C. Wick Jr. '64, Thomas B. Shuttleworth, II '73L, Professor Andrew W. "Uncas" McThenia '58, '63L, the Hon. Walter H. Bennet '65. Bottom Row (left to right): Christopher B. Wick '97, '00L, Molly E. Shuttleworth '00L, Paige B. McThenia '00L (and daughter, Finley Melnikoff), Kelly E. Bennett '00L.

1983

James R. Black

is a project architect at Marshall Craft Associates, an architectural design firm in Baltimore specializing in educational, health care and corporate design.

John F. Delehanty

joined Lehman Brothers in their private client services division in Manhattan.

Dr. Brian K. Holdaway

practices cardiology in Richmond.

1983L

Martha L. Goodloe

has been trying to entice Cath O'Connor out to her current home state of Montana for some fly fishing, but so far has had zippo luck. Any other takers from the class of '83L?

R. Brooke Lewis

See 1976.

William A. Powell III

chaired the Cleveland Bar Association's Health Law Section from 1999 to 2000.

1984

Kevin Y. Berger

was promoted to market manager, energy cure chemicals, for Cognis Corp.

John V. Howard Jr.

had another good year. He enjoyed the 250th, but hopes to see more classmates at their 20th reunion in 2004.

Stephen A. Jones

was elected partner at King & Spaulding in Washington. He lives in Reston, Va., with his wife, Sara Dougherty-Jones, and their two children, Andrew, 8, and Ella, 5.

Stephen W. Lemon

practices law with Martin, Hopkins & Lemon in Roanoke. His wife, Patty, is doing well, and girls, Allison, 1, and Laura, 6, are growing up.

Douglas M. Muller

moved as a partner to the law firm of Moore & Van Allen, where he practices maritime law in the firm's Charleston, S.C., office. He occasionally sees Robert Dees '84, who practices maritime law with Holland & Knight in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. John P. Sutton III

is in private practice in heart and lung surgery. He, his wife, Kitty, and two children, Jack, 4, and Sarah, 2, live in Columbia, S.C.

1984L

Kevin R. Rardin

spent a week in April at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. Rardin went as the representative of the

International Criminal Justice Resource Center, a nonprofit organization of criminal justice professionals, which arranged for the donation of \$3 million worth of IBM software to the ICTY and its sister court, the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda.

1985

Samuel M. Riley

set up a new law firm, West & Moore L.L.C., last year with fellow Delt John H. West III '65, '70L, Thomas C. Costello '91 and J. Marks Moore III. The firm concentrates in civil litigation and is located in Baltimore.

Raymond E. Ruhlmann III

is an assistant district attorney for Monroe County in Rochester, N.Y. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, where he serves as international law attorney for U.S. Joint Forces Command in Norfolk.

Kurt A. Shreiner

lives in London with his wife, Elizabeth, and two sons, Adam and Matthew, where he is the general manager of Wachovia Bank's London branch.

1986

Dr. Christen A. Alevizatos

reports that his urology practice is very busy. He and his family live in Towson, Md.

Craig B. Courtney

is now a practice lead for Novell Consulting Services, a division of Novell Inc., the world's largest network software company. He and his wife, Catherine, relocated to Fairfax, Va. They are glad to be back in northern Virginia near friends and relatives. Their children, Will, Timmy, and Maureen thoroughly enjoy the activities metropolitan Washington has to offer.

Parker B. Plaisted

took a course on international business at the Otto Beisheim Graduate School of Management in Vallendar, Germany, during the summer, of 2000 as part of the M.B.A. program at Vanderbilt University.

James J. Strader

joined an online news service specializing in state government news, capitolwire.com, and opened the company's news bureau in Richmond. He had been a reporter

with The Associated Press for 10 years, most recently in the Pennsylvania Statehouse.

1986L

James R. Lance

practices with the firm of Post, Kirby, Noonan & Sweat in San Diego, where he resides with his wife, Suzanne, and two sons, Jordan and Connor.

Barbara Morris Zoccola

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

1987

George A. Berger II

and his wife, Lara, have moved from Birmingham, Ala., to Irvine, Calif., where he is a market research manager for Tenet Healthcare.

Mark M. Canon

completed an engineering degree from Maine Maritime Academy and is now an engineer in the fleet data and reliability statistics group of Siemens-Westinghouse Power Corp. in Orlando, Fla.

C. Bryan B. Chaffe

completed his M.B.A. at the University of Washington, where he graduated with honors. He has taken a position managing data mining and reporting for an emerging business-to-business e-commerce company. Chaffe lives in Seattle, Wash.

Alexander A. Chambers

retired from law to develop office buildings with Cousins Properties. Chambers has two sons, Jack, 3, and Charlie, 2.

John B. Cummings III

and his wife, Betsy, are busy working parents of four children, ages six through 19. Cummings is enjoying success as a tuition resources consultant to colleges and universities in the mid-Atlantic states and travels all over. He would love to hear from old friends or anyone working in higher education.

William E. Esham III

is a partner with Ayres, Jenkins, Gordy & Almend, specializing in real estate law. He lives in Ocean City, Md., with his wife, Barbara,

and three daughters, Lauren, 5, Claire, 3, and Rachel, 1.

Mark L. Millar

works for ebabyasia.com, Asia's leading site for baby products and information, overseeing logistics. He lives in Hong Kong.

M. Braswell Pearsall

practices law in Miami, but has also released his first CD of original music. You can check out his music at braswellsong.com Please sign the guest book so he can keep in touch.

Paul C. Schlimm

is an account executive with Orion International Consulting Group, placing people leaving the military into civilian careers.

John T. Wiltse

was appointed director of the Connecticut Office of Emergency Management by Gov. John G. Rowland. He led the state through tropical storm Floyd recovery efforts and Y2K preparations.

1988

Thomas J. Amico

was elected to the partnership of Brown & Wood L.L.P. in New York City. His practice focuses on the area of securitization.

John R. Anderson

is running for district court judge in November 2000. Anderson lives in Charlotte.

G. Stuart Geisel

moved to Denver last December and is enjoying the eastern slope of the Rockies after spending six years on the western slope in Park City, Utah. He looks forward to catching up with alumni in the area.

Jason P. Lisi

founded and runs Legal Internet Solutions Inc., a website design and Internet marketing firm geared toward lawyers, law firms, politicians and small businesses. Visit him at www.LEGALISI.com.

W. Gary Tucker Jr.

joined The Spencer Co., a gasoline and fuel distributor in the Huntsville and Birmingham, Ala., market, as the company's chief financial officer.

1989

Ronald J. Brown

moved back home to Colorado

with his wife, and two children. He has opened a Denver office for his firm, Heidrick & Struggles.

M. Warren Butler

is a partner at the law firm of Lyons, Pipes & Cook. He and his wife, Kathrine, have two children, a daughter, Parker, 4, and a son, Danner, 1. The family live in Mobile, Ala.

James M. Corey

spent some time in Italy learning about art, community and the quality of life. He is now back in Seattle writing, painting a modern Renaissance series and working on social change and creative arts expression for the disabled. Corey congratulates all his classmates who have done so well, and reminds them to give money and time to the disadvantaged. He works daily with the homeless, disabled and retarded, who on average live on \$5,000 to \$7,000 per year.

Capt. Clifford L. Deal III

graduated from medical school in May and began a residency in general surgery at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. While in medical school, Deal served as the president of the medical student government and is completing his term as the national American Medical Association delegate, representing the 44,000 student members of the AMA. He and his wife, Tracey, a Richmond pediatrician, have an 18-month-old son, Jackson.

Arthur A. Hoffman

reports that in addition to the joys of home ownership, he keeps busy with Nala, his Chesapeake Bay retriever. Hoffman also is restoring a 1967 Oldsmobile convertible and playing in four different lacrosse leagues. And, on the occasions that his wife grants him permission, he still meets Peter Parker '92 in New York City for beer and darts.

Frederick W. Lake III

was promoted to director, strategic planning and development, at Reliant Energy Inc. in Houston.

The Rev. Edward D. Ludwig

is in his fifth year pastoring in Ohio.

Stephanie Coleman Schulz

was appointed director of the West Virginia Equal Employment Opportunity Office by the governor. Schulz lives in Charleston, W.Va.

1989 L

Vito A. Cagliardi Jr.

joined the law firm of Porzio, Bromberg & Newman as a principal. He will focus his practice on education law, employment law and commercial litigation. Gagliardi is presently serving his second term on the board of trustees of the New Jersey Association of School Attorneys, and he has been appointed by the State Senate president to the New Jersey Law Revision Commission.

A Governor's Hospitality



West Virginia Gov. Cecil H. Underwood and his wife, Hovah, hosted an evening for Washington and Lee alumni at the governor's mansion on March 22. Pictured are Jamie Gaucher '89 and Kara Cunningham '90, President John Elrod and Mimi Milner Elrod and Gov. and Mrs. Underwood.

1990

Charles J. Ameno

accepted a position as a senior analyst, benefits and compensation, with United Airlines in Chicago, reluctantly relocating from Austin, Texas. He is keeping his house on Lake Travis in Austin and hopes to spend as much time there as possible.

Ronda C. Gunter

joined the law practice of Aldridge, Seawell & Felthousen. She lives in Manteo, N.C.

Warren F. Holland III

relocated to New York City from Charlotte. His wife, Ellen, and children, Warren, 3, and Coleman, 1, graciously agreed to relocate as well so that Holland can continue his employment in the distressed securities trading operation at Bank of America. The family live in Greenwich, Conn.

Patricia Sciutto-Doerr

and her husband, Rick, moved from London to New York City in February. Patsy is continuing her work in organizational learning, as well as setting up her own company as an independent consultant working with global firms. Her husband continues to work as an account director in advertising.

Rebecca Reynolds Simulcik

was promoted to personnel analyst with Henrico County's Department of Personnel. Her new position is in the recruitment division of personnel. Simulcik also recently was installed as the 2000-2002 third vice president and director of Junior Clubs for the Lee district of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

David P. Smith Jr.

has served as appointments manager to Gov. George W. Bush of Texas since February 1997. He advises Bush on policy issues and in the selection and recruitment of qualified individuals for statewide boards and commissions in the areas of real estate, housing, finance and water and river authorities. Smith also serves as secretary and treasurer of the central Texas W&L alumni chapter.

1990 L

D. Jeffrey Coale

was elected commonwealth's

W&L Receives Endowment



William M. Hollis Jr. '53 and his wife, Andrea M. Baldeck, recently gave W&L a \$500,000 gift toward development of a photographic program. Baldeck, a photographer, had a show of her works at duPont Gallery April 10-May 12, "Venice: A Personal View." She delivered a lecture on campus April 28 and spoke to art classes.

attorney for Washington County, Va., this past November. He had served as assistant and then deputy prosecutor for the previous four years. Jeff and his wife, Pam, have two children, Rachel, 9, and William, 7.

Alicia Scott Devine

will attend Eastern Virginia Medical School in the fall of 2000. Her husband, Bill Devine '86, and sons William, 8 and Wyatt, 5, are very excited about having a doctor in the house.

Karen Havens Leone

is an independent consultant to Walton Street Capital L.L.C., a commercial real estate investment company. She and her husband, Eugene, have two daughters, Julianna, 5, and Dominique, 3, and live in Chicago.

Bradford M. Young

has been an associate with Chandler, Franklin & O'Bryan in Charlottesville since October 1997. His practice consists of extensive legal research and writing, arguing motions in state and federal trials courts and appellate writing and argument before the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit and the Supreme Court of Virginia.

1991

Christopher C. Baradel

moved to Denver in January to take a position as director of consumer marketing at ServiceMagic.com. The company is an infomediary, matching homeowners looking for home services such as plumbing, landscaping and remodeling, with qualified contractors in their area. Baradel spent New Year's in Playa Del Carmen, Mexico, with classmates Mike Danzansky, Brent Hudspeth, John Thorsen, John Buchanan, Richard Perry, Scott Kinkead, Judson Blazek, Paul Lee, and F. Phil Wirth '92. They repeatedly ran into classmate Blake Estess while sampling the local tequila.

Charles D. Broll Jr.

now lives in Bangkok, Thailand, and invites anyone coming through on holiday to give him a ring.

Jonathan M. Bull

moved to Dallas last May with his wife, Ashley Cecil Bull, and children, Sam, 5, and Rosalie, 3, where Bull started his first year at Southern Methodist University School of Law, and she works as a nurse. Bull says they enjoy Dallas, but miss their East Coast friends.

David J. Farace

was named director of alumni relations at McDonough in Maryland.

Katherine W. Hanley

works at iVillage.com: the Women's Network, as director of the soon-to-be-launched home and garden channel. Hanley lives in New York City.

Yeatts M. Jones

is on the new media staff of *U.S. News and World Report* and lives in Arlington, Va.

Capt. Simone E. Schonenberger

is an attorney in the U.S. Army Jag Corps. She works at the military's only maximum-security prison, the United States Disciplinary Barracks, in Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Her husband, Capt. Anthony DeMartino '89 is currently stationed at the Pentagon. He will be attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in July.

Matthew V. Wherry

joined Entrepreneurial Properties Corp., a member of the Entrepreneurial Corporate Group, as senior

vice president and managing director. Wherry is responsible for overseeing the firm's investment in over 13,000 apartment units. ECG is a privately held investment firm based in Newport Beach, Calif.

1991 L

Wood W. Lay

was elected to the partnership of the law firm of Hunton & Williams. Lay practices labor and employment law in the firm's Charlotte practice.

1992

Mary B. Anstine

is associate director of alumni relations at Gettysburg College.

F. Gabrey Croft

lives in San Francisco and does marketing for Banana Republic. Croft says there is a great group of ex-Generals out there.

Jennifer L. Fischer

left her career in information technology and telecommunications to start medical school. She is excited about the change of direction and looks forward to four more years of school.

Jonathan A. Frank

practices commercial real estate law with the Richmond firm of Williams, Mullen, Clark & Dobbins and plays drums in the band Mister Green. The band's debut album, *Legacy*, was released in June, and music from the album has been featured twice on MTV's "Making the Video" show.

W. Jay Gabbard

is working on his Ph.D. in social work at the University of Alabama. He is conducting research on homeless individuals with a mental illness and helping to develop standards for the treatment of juvenile sex offenders in Alabama. He is interested in corresponding with other alumni who are in social service professions.

Ashley P. Harper

is living and working in Amsterdam for a communications company. The assignment will be continued through the remainder of the year with the potential to move to Paris. Visitors are welcome.

George C. Sakin

had a Phi Psi reunion with Dave Radulovic '90 in Washington and

went to a Panthers hockey game with Brian Turnau '89, who is working on his M.B.A.

Stuart G. Towns

works in downtown San Francisco at Novo Interactive, a web design firm specializing in e-commerce.

Jodi H. Vines

is the director of the Wellness Center in Boone, N.C. Vines has a one-year-old daughter, Kimberly McBride, 1.

R. Clinton Wheelock

graduated from the University of Dallas with an M.B.A. in telecommunications management. He is a video production manager with U.S. West Broadband Services in Denver.

1992 L

Laura L. Blackston

was named a partner with the law firm Jones, Walker, Waechter, Poitevent, Carrère & Denégre L.L.P. in New Orleans, where she lives with her husband, Matt '92L. She practices in the fields of securities litigation and business bankruptcy.

David R. Finn

has transferred within Credit Suisse First Boston from the fixed income and derivatives group to the health care investment banking group in Baltimore.

Paula F. Sherlock

bought a house on Outer Banks, N.C. She is still in solo practice in Louisville, Ky., with a special interest in women's issues.

1993

John H. Cross III

graduated from the Yale School of Medicine with a master's in public health. Cross now works in Manhattan in the healthcare research group at Hambrecht and Quist.

Chase C. Davis

is finishing a master's degree at Eastern Washington University in urban and regional planning, with an emphasis in environmental, tribal, small town and rural issues.

A. Scott English

survived the Virginia Bar exam and now works in the Washington office of Fulbright & Jaworski. He practices in the litigation department, primarily in the oil and gas group. He lives in Rosslyn, Va.

A. Key Foster III

works for Deutsche Banc Alex Brown in its mergers and acquisitions group in New York City. His wife, Walton Eagan Foster '93 works for the George Adams Gallery, a contemporary fine arts gallery.

John M. Godfrey Jr.

finished his first year of studies in the M.B.A. program at the Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University and spent the summer working for Citibank in New York City.

Niv Goldberg

lives in Jerusalem, Israel, and serves on the Jerusalem directorate of Meretz, Israel's primary left-center political party, as well as on Meretz's National Congress and National Council. Goldberg is also helping translate the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial's archive from Hebrew to English and is completing an article on research he performed last summer on "Positive Cost Differentials in the Identification of Populations Amenable to Preventative Mental Health Services in a Managed Care Setting." He occasionally manages to have a social life, too.

Richard E. Hill Jr.

clerks for Judge Pamela Sargent in Abingdon, Va., and planned to move back to his hometown of Williamsburg in August to begin working for a law firm.

J. Cameron Humphries

is a manager within the Dallas

office of KPMG L.L.P. Humphries lives in Irving, Texas.

1993L

Timothy D. Downes

is the athletic director at California Institute of Technology. He and his wife, Beth, live in Sierra Madre, Calif.

Christopher S. Enloe

joined Alston & Bird L.L.P. as an associate in the labor and employment group. He lives in Atlanta.

C. Douglas Kilday

lives in Austin, Texas, and was elected shareholder of Graves, Dougherty, Hearon & Moody P.C.

Dr. Stewart M. Long III

and his wife, Melinda, live in Charlottesville, where Long is pursuing his residency in general surgery.

Scott E. McCoy

accepted a transfer to the suburban Washington office of Exxon Mobil Corp., where he will continue to work as an attorney. He is now living in McLean, Va. McCoy also notes that he recently joined Missey Eppes '93 for a weekend of hiking near El Paso and bar hopping in Juarez, Mexico.

Allison Ausley Monroe

lives in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where she runs a video production company, APPLAUSE! Productions.

K. Meriwether Nichols

lives in Memphis, Tenn., where she works for Mid-America Apartment Communities in corporate communications. Nichols recently bought an Arts and Crafts style bungalow in midtown Memphis and is enjoying renovating it.

Cary W. Potts

lives in Atlanta with John Conkling '93 and builds houses.

Thomas C. Washmon

took a new job as a law clerk for U.S. District Judge Filemon B. Vela, for the Southern District of Texas in Brownsville, Texas. He invites those practicing law in the area to call for a tour of the new federal court house.

Robert H. Wilson

practices law at Wilson, Sheehy, Knowles, Robertson & Cornelius in his hometown of Tyler, Texas.

He focuses on litigation and primary insurance defense and has had three trials so far (3-0). Wilson says he loves his job.

1994

L. Kathleen Eastland

spent three-and-a-half weeks in Europe last fall, visiting the Czech Republic, Austria, Liechtenstein, France, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands. She came home in time to spend Christmas in Kentucky and New Year's in New Orleans.

Edward S. Elliott

lost his dog of 15 years, but gained a wife. He also started a new Internet company, www.job-science.com, backed by the *Tribune* and the *Washington Post*. Elliott lives in San Francisco.

M. Elise Hagensen

works for Azumano International, coordinating a one-year exchange program for Japanese high school students from nine schools. Hagensen lives in Portland, Ore.

C. Barney Ireland IV

lives in the San Francisco Bay area, where he does network administration. Ireland is currently recovering from dating a series of neurotic women. He thought his degree in psychology would have helped him avoid that sort of thing.

Patrick F. McDermott

has expanded his position to serve as White House liaison. He served in the office of the White House liaison from 1995 until last September, when he moved to the office of scheduling and briefing to become the secretary's trip director.

Matthew C. Newton

had a millennium New Year's party on the Outer Banks of North Carolina with classmates Steve Davenport, Doug Shepard, Dave Bartlett, Jon Ingram and Andy Campbell. Newton was excited about seeing Andy Campbell live on stage at the D.C. Improv as a rising comedy star.

Dr. Jon C. Yeargan

enjoyed his first year of residency in family practice at Abington Memorial Hospital in Abington, Pa.

W. Justin Youngblood

enjoys life in Raleigh, where he is working on his Ph.D in organic

chemistry at North Carolina State University. During the summer he focused his research in organic solar energy.

1994L

Shaun L. Peck

is a partner with Dearnson & Peck L.C. in Logan, Utah. Peck lives in Paradise, Utah, and has six children.

Katherine M. Weinstock

lives in London, England, where her husband, John, is pursuing an opportunity with Johnson and Johnson's UK office. Weinstock is enjoying a sabbatical from the practice of health care law. They have a 2-year-old son, Drew.

1995

Erika S. Bolstad

moved from Greensboro, N.C., where she was a police reporter at the *Greensboro News & Record*, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Bolstad covers the city of Hollywood for *The Miami Herald* from out of the Broward County office.

V. Frost Bush

has been working for GCI Group in Atlanta since 1997, doing public relations work for a variety of consumer and health care clients. Bush was recently promoted to manager of internal communications and now does corporate communications for the firm in North America and sometimes worldwide.

Stephen A. Cokkinias

is the front office manager at the Ritz-Carlton Rose Hall, which opened this summer in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Prior to this assignment, he worked with Sheraton and Westin Hotels and Resorts in Hartford, Conn., Orlando, Fla., and most recently in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Stephen L. Cox

graduated from Louisiana State University Medical Center last summer. He began his second year of orthopedic residency in July at LSU Medical Center at Shreveport.

Susan L. Fisher

is in a master's program in city and regional planning at Clemson University. Fisher works in the planning and community development office in Seneca, S.C.

Working in Hong Kong

Brian Hooper '98 is pictured here in front of the Legislative Assembly building in Hong Kong with Martin Lee, chairman of the Democratic Party of Hong Kong. Hooper has been working as Lee's aide.

Cameron K. Huddleston

is back to doing what she really wanted to do—reporting. Huddleston is a reporter for Dow Jones Newswires, covering junk bonds. She said this is ironic, because she avoided business classes at W&L like the plague. Huddleston lives in Washington.

Jennifer L. Jones

moved to Nashville, Tenn., where she works as a personal chef for a wonderful family. She plans their dinner parties and all meals on a daily basis. She has recently visited Tanzania and Madagascar to visit friends.

Jennifer K. Lynch

is working on her doctorate in materials science engineering at Rutgers University.

1996

Andrew W. Bidwell

Lives in Blacksburg, Va. He spent last summer in Florida, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Utah and Virginia.

Stephanie Boden

lives in Boston and is an analyst for The Healthcare Management Council Inc.

Margaret M. Hawn

graduated from the University of Texas Medical Branch as a physi-

cian's assistant and has moved back to Dallas.

Elizabeth I. Hottle

moved from Nashville, Tenn., to Charlottesville. She has left teaching and now works at a consulting firm, where one of her co-workers is Mary Jo Geyer '93.

Dr. Paul Q. Howe

received his M.D. from The Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and began his residency in family practice at St. Joseph's Hospital/Suny-Syracuse in Syracuse, N.Y.

Betty H. Huynh

left PriceWaterhouseCooper in Atlanta to become controller of a computer software company in Charlotte.

Caroline Guerin Jennings

graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond and joined the corporate securities team of Hunton and Williams.

David E. Jennings

is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch. He and his wife, Caroline, live in Richmond.

Dr. M. Joanna Lyman

graduated from the University of Texas-Houston Medical School and

began her residency in pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine.

Julie E. Ayers

is the director of education at Huntington Learning Center and is continuing graduate work toward a master's in education. She lives in Bradenton, Fla.

Julia M. Powell

completed her master's degree in music composition from the University of Georgia. The experience of writing music based on the life and work of the poet Anne Sexton and rehearsing it for her final recital was incredibly educational and rewarding. She is not sure what she will do in the future, but is considering pursuing a doctoral degree in music.

Suzanne M. Sharp

is working on her M.B.A. at the University of Colorado in Denver.

Elizabeth Johnson Wallmeyer

graduated from the University of Florida with a joint degree in law and mass communications and plans to take the bar exam.

1997

Scott B. Ayers

is still endeavoring for world domination. He lives in Playa Del Ray, Calif.

Michelle J. Bauman

plans to attend the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in the fall, working toward her master's in public health.

Keith R. Beckerle

moved to Tokyo, Japan, last July, where he works in Credit Suisse First Boston's global mergers and acquisitions department as an associate. Beckerle was promoted from the analyst position in February.

Amy C. Bohutinsky

left the television news business to become a senior account executive for Blanc and Otus, a technology public relations firm in Silicon Valley. Bohutinsky handles media strategy for startups PeoplePC and SpotLife.com. She lives in San Francisco.

W. Christopher Dalton

is stationed at Marine Corps Air Station in New River, N.C., where he flies CH-53E's for the Marine Corps.

Jennifer A. Grant

moved from Richmond to Charlotte to work for First Union in the capital markets group.

Nathaniel F. Hansford

completed his third year of law school at the University of Alabama in May and plans to move to Atlanta to clerk for The Hon. Robert Vining of the U.S. District Court.

Lamandra G. Jenkins

lives in Arlington, Va., with Sara Benson '97 and Holly Thomsen '98. Jenkins currently works for an environmental consulting firm, but has applied to several master's in counseling programs for the fall and hopes to be accepted by at least one.

Dana M. Letson

has moved back to Atlanta after two great years in New York City. Letson is enjoying her new job in high tech public relations at Alexander Ogilvy.

Cathy L. Merritt

is a tax specialist at Primark Corp. in McLean, Va., and spends her extra hours getting back into competitive running and soccer.

Elizabeth A. Mozena

works in Grosse Pointe, Mich., as a kitchen designer for Mutschler Kitchens Inc.

Susan E. Prevost

is earning a master's in education at Columbia University. She is in the elementary/early childhood program.

Amy T. Shaw

lives in Bethesda, Md., and works for Spring Valley Laboratories. She will complete her master's in biotechnology at Johns Hopkins University in December 2000.

Kathryn E. Sheppard

supervised a two-year restoration of her great-grandparents' mansion in Hanover, Pa., and now runs it as a large bed and breakfast.

Erika M. Snyder

has been living in New York City since graduating, where she is an account executive for America Online.

Lexington Road and River Relay

The 25th annual Lexington Road and River Relay during Reunion Weekend, May 4-6, drew a healthy bunch from Washington and Lee. Among those participating in the event, which includes two runs, a bike ride and a canoe race, were, John Blackburn (media center), Ramey Harris Tatar '98, Emily Wiesner '00, Stephanie Miller '01, Nick Silverman '01, Taylor Graham '02, Dave Patterson '01, Greg Bank '97, Nick Tatar '96, Ken Ervin '00, Majorie Schiff, Jack Wilson (philosophy), Andrew Pulsifer (men's swim coach) and John Tucker (men's cross country coach, women's track coach). The little boy is Liam Pulsifer.

Joel E. Symonds

is still in Northern Virginia consulting for PricewaterhouseCoopers and missing the mountains.

Steve B. Tye

is at Darden Business School at the University of Virginia with William Wright '97, Ransom James '96 and Chris Smythe '90. Tye worked for DLJ in Dallas this summer.

Christi M. Wooldridge

lives in Houston, where she works for Dynergy in energy trading systems development. Aside from work, she is taking a photography class and traveling as much as possible. She has attended W&L weddings in Memphis, Tenn., and Rome, Ga., and visited Breckenridge, Colo., and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Virginia L. Yoerg

loves her job as a regulatory project manager in the division of antiviral drug products at the Food and Drug Administration. Yoerg plays volleyball, soccer and softball, and travels all over. She hopes to visit Lexington soon.

1997L

Mary B. Anstine

See 1992.

Aaron L. Dettling

is an associate at the law firm of Hand Arendall in their Birmingham, Ala. office.

Philip G. Lake

and his wife, Julie, have two daughters, Lily, 3, and Ruby, 18 months. The family moved to the home in Essex, Mass., where Lake and his wife were married.

Christopher C. S. Manning

moved to Washington, where he works at the law firm Bryan Cave LLP.

M. Bryan Slaughter

is an attorney with Michie, Hamlett, Lowry, Rasmussen & Tweel PC. in Charlottesville, practicing in the area of products liability.

1998

Bryce R. Bendall

relocated from New York City to Atlanta, where he is doing public relations and marketing for RealtyIQ.com.

Baseball Outing

The Bowie Baysox vs. Akron Aeros minor league baseball game in Bowie, Md., on June 24 drew more than 20 attendees from W&L's Washington alumni chapter. Pictured left to right are: Katharine Fraser '93, Kristen Berg '95 and David Parrish. The game was preceded by a family picnic buffet.

Jennifer C. Brady

was promoted to senior consultant at Arthur Andersen.

Byron B. Burns III

finished his two year analyst program with Bowles Hollowell Conner/First Union, traveled in Europe for a month and is now seeking a job with a start-up venture in the Bay area.

Michael P. Dirmann

is a weekend sports anchor and sports reporter for WMGM Atlantic City, an NBC affiliate. Dirmann lives in Somers Point, N.J.

Noah M. Egorin

left Microsoft and Seattle and moved back to Washington to work for the Adrenaline Group, a startup in Georgetown doing web consulting.

Jagger J. W. Harvey

is a graduate student in genetics at the University of California at Davis.

William R. B. Hershey

works for Davenport and Co. in Richmond, where he often sees classmates Mary New and Clark Shields.

Mary Jo Mahoney

has a new job with MicroStrategy, working in sales operations.

Katherine E. McAlpine

is heading back to graduate school this fall at the University of South Carolina to get a master's degree in mass communications, with a special emphasis in integrated communications. She will be working part-time in the marketing/public relations office at the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism.

B. Jonathan Osborne

is a staff writer for the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*, covering City Hall.

2nd Lt. Nicole M. Richard

spent the previous summer working with the 101st military intelligence battalion in Wurzburg, Germany. She finished her second year of medical school at Uniformed Services University in Bethesda.

Daniel H. Rushing

is an associate producer for the Digital Entertainment Network, den.net, in Santa Monica, Calif. Rushing lives in Long Beach, Calif.

Robert J. Sein

works as an operations manager at Bloomingdale's in New York City, but plans to attend St. John's University School of Law in the fall.

Ansley S. Tharpe

started medical school at the University of Georgia.

Karen M. Watts

received her master's in sociology from the University of New Hampshire last December. She works as a program assistant for the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension.

Hans Yao

works for Atlantic Coast Airlines, a United Express carrier based out of Washington Dulles Airport, as supervisor of pilot training scheduling. Yao is also the Jetstream 41 Fleet training scheduling coordinator. He is a flight instructor and flies trafficwatch airplanes during morning or afternoon rush hour over D.C. for Shadow Networks.

1998L

John W. Bateman

is clerking for the Hon. John Hannah Jr. in the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Texas.

Jason J. Cizzarelli

is a trial attorney in the division of enforcement at the U. S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Christopher W. Meyer

joined the antitrust and trade regulation group in the Washington office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom as an associate.

Michael C. Sprano

is an assistant public defender in Fairfax, Va., as well as a sergeant in the Marine Reserves.

1999

L. Hallet Davis

joined *Southern Living* magazine as a merchandising specialist after completing a merchandising internship with the magazine. In her new position she will write and implement creative added-value proposals for *Southern Living* sales reps.

Daniel C. Hilley

moved to west Los Angeles and took a job downtown as an associate for the Abernathy MacGregor Group doing investor relations work.

Martha M. Kieckhefer

began studies at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine this fall.

Ashley C. Smith

was one of 11 chosen to be a Year

2000 AmeriCorps Promise Fellow. She will serve for one year, coordinating activities intended to support children and youth with national, state and local nonprofit organizations. Smith with be the AmeriCorps Promise Fellow working with Hands on Charlotte.

Lee M. Swomley

lives in northern California and works for Franz Inc., an Internet/software company, as an account manager.

M. Bryan Wheeler

earned a master's degree in the criminal justice program at Northeastern University in Boston.

Amanda R. Yates

and classmates Linda Salerno and Ashley Eigher participated in the AIDS Ride 5, a 330-mile, four-day bike ride from Raleigh, N.C., to Washington in June.

1999L

Erika Harmon Arner

joined the law firm of Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow, Garrett & Dunner as an associate.

Virginia L. Price

joined the firm of Klinedinst, Flieman & McKillop as an associate.

MARRIAGES

Brian T. Downs '80

to Beth Jennifer Feichtinger on Oct. 23, 1999, in Dallas, where the couple live. Classmate John R. Cole Jr. was a groomsman. Downs is a senior supply chain consultant with Aspen Technology Inc., and she works for i2 Technologies in their global customer solutions management group.

Robert M. Staugaitis '82

to Sally Kenyon Grant on Oct. 2, 1999, in Washington. Alumni attending included classmates Mark McLaughlin and Edward Yastrow. The couple live in Baltimore.

Emory A. Edwards II '84

to Janet MacMillan on May 13 in New Orleans. Attending was the bride's niece, Vivian Stone '97. The couple live in Jersey City, N.J.

John B. Lewis '86

to Libby DeVoe on Aug. 7, 1999, in Richmond. Lewis gained three

beautiful children as well, Rebecca, Betsy and Hook. He hears often from classmate Dooper DuPre and his wife, Karen.

John C. Cammage Jr. '88

to Valerie A. Pierson '89 on April 8 in Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party included John H. Church '87, Quinn R. Barton III '88, Huntley G. Davenport Jr. '88, Anne E. Geary '89 and Danatha H. Helm '89. The couple live in San Francisco.

Robert B. Jones '88

to Shanen Costanzo on June 19, 1999. Shanen is a W&L granddaughter. Jones is an attorney at law in Newport News, Va., where the couple reside.

Dana J. Bolden '89

to Leslie Bolick on Jan. 8 in Barbados. A reception was held in the Bolden's backyard in March and was attended by classmates Bud Meadows and Stuart Sheldon. The couple live in Atlanta.

Caroline Carter '90

to Jonathan Smith on March 18. The bride's brother, Robert Carter '95, attended the wedding, as well as classmates Kelley Hughes Beal, Katie Hardwick Dillon, Lisa Moody Means, Carrie Davis Puryear, Kinnan Lane Schline and Ashley Tredick Shiff. Caroline is a trademark attorney at the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

Anna Dulaney '90

to Dr. Craig T. Butler on Dec. 18, 1999, in Blowing Rock, N.C. The bridal party included classmates Woody Heath Wilder, Alice Harrell and Susan Bienert, as well as the bride's brother, Dain Dulaney '86.

Eric O. Kallen '90

to Beth Ann Midkiff on Oct. 16, 1999, in Mobile, Ala. Alumni in attendance included Justin Walker '90, David Radulovic '90, Jamie Bruce '92, Alan Chisholm '91, Aton Blok '92, Craig Davis '90 and Billie Tunner '90. Kallen is an associate with Morgan Stanley in New York City, where the couple reside.

Christopher L. Boone '91

to Medora Robertson Thomas on April 29 in Dallas. In attendance were classmates Jonathon Symonds, Eric Harlan, Louis Kaye and Brian Kopet. The couple live in Lufkin, Texas.

Lisa K. Frantz '91

to Marc Adlam on Oct. 2, 1999, at Dalgren Chapel, Georgetown University. The wedding party included best man Ian Thompson '89, Jace Goins '89 and classmates Alesha Priebe Schmale, Anne Walsh and Sharon Witting. The couple live in Pacifica, Calif., a small coastal town just south of San Francisco, where they can't afford to buy a house, but hope to start a family soon anyway.

Amy E. Beall '92

to Mark W. Steinbicker on Oct. 23, 1999, in Martinsburg, Va. She is employed by Magellan Behavioral Health as a consultant for the U. S. Airways employee assistance services, while he is a pilot for U. S. Airways and also serves in the U.S. Naval Reserve. The couple reside in Waldorf, Md.

Dr. Jennifer E. Kacmar '92

to Mark Heckel on June 5, 1999, in Providence, R.I. The couple were pleased so many W&L friends could join them for their big event. Kacmar recently completed her

ob/gyn residency and is joining the faculty of the Brown University School of Medicine.

Elisabeth Jennings '93

to Robert Clarkson on Aug. 14, 1999, in Fort Washington, Pa. Bridesmaids included Carrie Jennings Holloway '90, Caroline Guerin Jennings '96, Susan Moseley '93, Spain Brumby Gregory '93, Elissa Taylor '93 and Virginia Dallam Fanning '93. The couple live in Baltimore.

Donald J. Skelly '93

to Kimberly Peterson on Sept. 26, 1999, at the Foxfield Races in Charlottesville. Among the guests joining them were alumni Tom Tagle '92, Bond Carter '93, David Klabo '89, Ted Scheike '89, Hunter Catlett '92, Betsy Wasser '97, Steve Wasser '94, Karl Bucus '94, Mark Van Deusen '93, Todd Ammerman '93, Laura Mayer '93, Tom Mayer '92, Tim Wolff '93, Hank Mayer '89, Ross Patterson '90 and Jason Dunn '94. The couple live in Gum Spring, Va.

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A Riegel Portrait



Donald Hillman '46 recently attended an art exhibition at the Scarsdale Library, in Scarsdale, N.Y., featuring the work of Iris Engelmann. Here, Hillman is shown with the artist and her portrait of O.W. (Tom) Riegel, deceased chairman of W&L's journalism department.

Andrew S. Taggart '93

to Lori Ann Ray on Aug. 28, 1999, in Greenville, S.C. Members of the wedding party included Paul H. Harrison '93 and James S. Taggart '79. Alumni attending included classmates Andrew M. Bleyer, Sebastian A. Cross, Brandon J. Green, Michael R. Hill, Derek W. Hutton, John P. Leggette, John B. Phifer, David R. Schiminger and Bryan G. Watkins, as well as Caroline Yates Amason '95, George M. Johnson '79 and Lee E. Kirven '03. The couple live in Atlanta, where Taggart is a manager with Ice Forum Inc.

Ed R. Haden '93L

to Shara Gray '97L on Aug. 14, 1999, in Prattville, Ala. He is counsel to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington, while she is the national student division director for the Federalist Society in Washington.

J. MacGregor Tisdale '94

to Elisabeth E. Knieriem on May 20 in Baltimore. The couple reside in Baltimore, where the groom is an assistant vice president, commercial division, of Sun Trust Bank.

Krista Kay Lindsey '95

to John Stone William III on Nov. 13, 1999, in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. The service was performed by the Rev. Dr. James H. Cooper '67. Members of the bridal party included maid of honor Erin McKinney '95, bridesmaids Caroline Amason '95 and Martha Warthen '95, groomsman Alvin

Townley '97 and program attendant Mollie Saunders '95. As a special touch, Father Cooper had the organist play a section of "The Swing" as part of the bride's processional. The couple reside in Jacksonville, Fla., where she is a desktop publisher and he is a financial analyst.

Kristen Cavros '96

to Dr. Brian Marriott on Nov. 6, 1999, in Springfield, Mass. Classmate Kate Wood was a member of the wedding party. The couple live at Yokota Air Force Base near Tokyo, Japan, where he is an emergency room physician in the base hospital.

Stephanie DallVechia '96

to Brian K. Adams on July 31, 1999, in Lyford Cay, Bahamas. Michelle DallVechia '99 was the maid of honor. In attendance were Shelley and Julian Montague, both '96, Leslie and Judd Allen, both '95, Helen Chandler '96, Robin King '96 and Noah Egorin '98. The couple reside in Atlanta, where they are both Ph.D. candidates at Emory University, pursuing degrees in pharmacology.

Paul D. Byerly '98

to Marguerite Byerly on May 6 in Cooleemee, N. C. Byerly is a second-year dental student at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Juliana S. Edmunds '98

to Robert N. King on May 19 in Columbia, S.C. Bridesmaids

included classmates Kelley Chapoton, Carter Shaw Lowrance, Mary Pettyjohn Massie and Hillary McMillan. Among those in attendance were classmates Katie Moore, Katharine McFall, Kathy Kitchens, Jill Dalovisio, Lindsay Thurman, Ashley Peterson, Molly Gieselman, Leigh Lundstrom, Victoria Kumpuris, Kate Giese, Carson Flowers Tate and Andrew Tate, Colin Connolly, Brian Culver, Forrest Stewart, Will Lowrance, Rob Russell, Chris Baldwin and Byron Burns. Attending alumni from the class of 1999 included Emmie Kinder, Fran Gilbert, Kelley Herring, Jim Johnson and J.P. Scurry. The couple honeymooned in Ecuador. She works for and travels with Carlson Marketing Group, facilitating corporate events. The couple live in Columbia, S.C.

Miller Wild '98

to Jason Callen '98 on June 3 in Nashville, Tenn. Members of the wedding party included classmates Katherine McAlpine, Lauren Willson, Christy Stevens, Jenny Grant, Caroline Amport, Brandon Everhardt, Jamie Estes, David Lawrence, Matt Holbrook, Devin Nomellini, Greg Ruthig, Tyler Ratcliffe, Billy Poynter and Rich Walter, as well as Jenni Royster '96 and Jeff Zeiger '96. The couple will live in Chicago, where he plans to attend the University of Chicago Law School.

Samuel M. Chase III '99

to Caroline Simons '99 on May 20 in Aiken, S.C. She will attend Georgia State University's master's in physical therapy program in the fall. He works for Wachovia Capital Associates, the venture capital subsidiary of Wachovia Bank. The couple reside in Marietta, Ga.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. David Carlton

71, 74L, a daughter, Caitlin Grace, on March 20. She joins a sister, Rachel Christina, 1. The family live in Oakton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray T. Holland

75, '80L, a daughter, Lela, on Feb. 14. The family live in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Q. Wyckoff

Jr. '75, twins, a son, Harrison, and a daughter, Amelia, on Feb. 24. The family live in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Driscoll III '76, a daughter, Clare Marion, on Dec. 28, 1999. She joins three brothers, Will, 17, Richard, 12, and Tim, 9. The family live in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carlson '77, a daughter, Lillian Britt, on March 14. The family live in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Koch '77, a son, Brian von Matyas, on Feb. 18. He joins a brother, Joshua, 11. Koch is the director of quality assurance for Kwame Building Group in St. Louis and is also serving as the director of the University of Missouri-Rolla's Lemay Center for Composites Technology.

David C. McDonald '78 and his wife, Marion, twin daughters, Nathalie and Virginia, on Jan. 7. They join a brother, David Jr., 2 1/2. The family live in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Roselle '78, a son, James Tiffany Jr., on Jan. 12. He joins a sister, Holly, 8. The family live in Oyster Bay Cove, N.Y., and Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Turner '78, a son, William Gordon, on Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Norberg '79, a daughter, Jacqueline Kate, on March 22. She joins a brother, Ryan, 4. The family live in Coto de Caza, Calif.

Mr. James R. Shoemaker '79 and his wife, Dr. Tamara L. Baker, a daughter, Virginia Leigh Baker Shoemaker, on Jan. 10. She joins a brother, Sam Henry Baker Shoemaker, 2. The family reside in Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuy S. Brossy '80, a son, Philip, on Sept. 22, 1999.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. DuPre IV '82, a son, Robert Holland, on Feb. 18. He joins a brother, William, 2. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. LaPrade '82, a daughter, Mary Faith, on July 20, 1999. She joins a sister, Bethany Grace, 4. LaPrade is a vice president at Mellon Bank in the private client group. The family reside in Vienna, Va.

Dr. Stephen P. Ceary '83 and Keri Hinrichs Ceary '89, a daughter, Marion Frances, on Dec.

19, 1999. She joins a sister, Eliza, 5, and a brother, Paul, 2. The family live in Greenville, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Domeika '84, a son, Jack, on July 28, 1999. He is vice president and general counsel for Premera Blue Cross. The family live in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitney Kelly '84, a daughter, Adelaide Frances, on Feb. 9. She joins a sister, Whitney Elizabeth, 2. The family live in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson Kerr '85, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, on Jan. 12. She joins two sisters, Reagan and Erin, and a brother, Campbell. The family live in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Miller '85, '94L, a son, Walker Tyson, on Jan. 6. The family live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dockery '85L, a daughter, Bridget Caroline, on March 1. She joins two brothers, Lawrence, 6, and Patrick, 2, and a sister, Mary Kate, 4. The family live in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Auch III '86, a daughter, Emma Caroline, on Feb. 23. She joins a sister, Casey Virginia, 5. The family live in Ardmore, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Britton '86, a daughter, Ashley Margaret, on Jan. 7, 1999. The family live in East Windsor, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Glenn Jr. '86, a daughter, Patricia Sidney, on Jan. 27. Glenn is a director at Targetbase, a subsidiary of Omnicom, in Irving, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Irvin '86, a son, Jack Edward, on Feb. 3. The family live in Davidsonville, Md., where Irvin is an account manager for Coleman-Martin, a Maryland-based IT consulting firm, and his wife, Megan, works as an analyst for the National Institutes of Health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark Slack IV '86, a son, John Mark V "Quint," on Feb. 8. The family live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. Gaines '86L, a daughter, Bonnie Becca-Marie, on Aug. 23, 1999. She joins a sister, Mollie Dean, 3. The family live in Craigsville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Curtiss '87, a son, Ryan Joseph, on June 11, 1998. The family live in Oakland, N.J.

Drs. Katryna and Timothy Colian '88, a daughter, Delaney Lynn, on Sept. 15, 1999. She joins two brothers, Tyler, 5, and Hunter, 2. The family live in Centerville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Hayes '88, a son, Spencer Hammond, on Oct. 13, 1999. The family live in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lancaster '88, a son, John Delaney, on Dec. 3, 1999. He joins a sister, Gigi Griffiths. The family live in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Garrett Moseley '88, a daughter, Ellen Ambler, on Oct. 15, 1999. The family live in Charlotte.

Catherine Council Batavick '89 and her husband, Frank, a daughter, Julia Winslow, on March 17. The family live in Baltimore.

Cheryl Barrett Hutchison '89 and her husband, John, a daughter, Lauren Faith, on Feb. 10. She joins a sister, Catherine, 3. The family live in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Koch '89, a son, Jacob Thomas, on Nov. 10, 1999. Koch started his own CPA firm in 1994. Koch is now also CFO of Dell Fixtures, which manufactures custom retail display fixtures for a wide array of national retailers. The family reside in Columbus, Ohio.

Susan Lewis Morris '89 and her husband, Dennis, a son, Jacob Custis, on March 24. The family live in McGaheysville, Va.

Mrs. Kelly Putney Rogers '89 and her husband, Steve, a daughter, Avery Starr, on Nov. 22, 1999. She joins a sister, Madison, 3. The family live in Boerne, Texas.

Mr. Rowan G. P. Taylor '89 and Mrs. Julie Salerno Taylor '89, a daughter, Felicity Catherine, on Feb. 17. She joins two sisters, Callie, 5, and Lena, 2. The family live in New Canaan, Conn.

Karen Sivertsen Lagunilla '89L and her husband, Anthony, a daughter, Elena Welsh, on Jan. 31.

She joins a sister, Kyra, 3. The family live in Allentown, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Brian Berryman '90, a daughter, Mary Frances, on March 8. Berryman is an assistant professor at the University of Texas at Southwestern in the hematology/oncology department.

Capt. and Mrs. Kevin M. Nash '90, a son, Charles Joseph, on Feb. 24. He joins three siblings. Nash began classes toward a master's degree in management at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Caroline Davis Puryear '90 and her husband, William Brian, a daughter, Caroline Taylor, on Jan. 12, 1999. She works for JJB Hilliard WL Lyons Inc. Investment Brokers in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Shuttlesworth Jr. '90L, a daughter, Frances Tate, on Dec. 22, 1999. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Tiffey '90L, a son, Patrick Coughlin, on May 26. The family live in Charleston, W.Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke A. Dillard '91, a son, Stephen Hudson, on Feb. 7, 1999. He joins a sister, Emily Ann, 3. The family live in Kazakhstan, where Dillard works as a Christian church planter in Central Asia.

Keiko Harada Short '91 and her husband, Michael, twin daughters, Emi Mildred and Mayako Ann, on Dec. 21, 1999. The family live in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Carroll Jr. '92, a son, Stuart Hudson, on Oct. 24, 1999. The family live in Baltimore, where he is director of government relations for Synergics Energy Development. Carroll spent time with classmates Tom Grow, Scott Prigge, Andy McGuire, Drew Anton, Tom Snedeker, Tom Mazziotti, and Courney Warren Lewis while in Atlanta for the Super Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay O. Thomas '92, a son, Walker Wynne, on Feb. 22. The family live in Tampa, Fla.

Betsy Ennis Dulin '92L and her husband, John, a son, Sam William, on March 17. He joins a brother, Jack Ennis, 5. Dulin is associate dean at Marshall

University College of Information Technology and Engineering in Charleston, W. Va.

Ginger Jonas Largen '92L and her husband Wayne, a son, Christopher Wayne, on Dec. 29, 1999. He joins a brother, Matthew Jonas, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy E. Carroll '93, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, on April 1. The family live in Danville, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Kitchens '93, a daughter, Emma Kathryn, on March 22. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Christine Gorman Sherman '93 and her husband, Andrew, a son, Jack Emory, on March 7. The family live in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she is completing her residency in anesthesiology at University of North Carolina Hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott Smith '93, a son, Brock Welden, on Feb. 25. The family live in Glen Allen, Va.

Jennifer Gladwell Wakeman '93 and her husband, Bradley, a daughter, Rachel Dean, on March 23. The family live in Lewisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Kara Albert Davis '93L and her husband, Moss Walton, twin sons, Moss Claiborn and Garrett Miller, on Jan. 7. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. Aiken '94, a son, Hunter Wright, on March 21. The family live in Fairfax, Va.

Dr. Laina Ewan Crowthers '94 and her husband, Kevin, a son, Andrew Garrison, on Sept. 5, 1999. She has completed her first year of residency in ob/gyn at Women and Infant's Hospital in Providence, R.I. The family live in Hope, R.I.

Lt. and Mrs. John D. Hudson '94, a daughter, Avery Elizabeth, on May 16. She joins a brother, Jake, 3. Hudson was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, and his wife, Lori, completed her second year of law school at George Mason University.

Julie Staring Panko '94 and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Caitlin Elizabeth, on April 24, 1998. The family live in Little Falls, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Tapley '95, a son, John MacLaughlan, on April 9.

Cathy Greenebaum Borten '95L and her husband, Matthew, a daughter, Yardley Rachele, on Jan. 17. She joins a brother, Holden Gabriel, 2. The family live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Kristen Konrad Johnstone '96L and her husband, Francis, a son, Ian Matthew, on Jan. 17. He joins a sister, Kirin Lynne, 2. She returned to law practice with a private firm in Roanoke in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne S. Holick-Kuhlman '97, a son, Adrian Mark, on Jan. 25.

Kelsey Campbell Burnette '97L and her husband, Mark, a son, John Campbell, on March 22. The couple reside in Lewisburg, W.Va.

Brenton P. Monteleone '98L and his wife, Karen, a daughter, Catherine, on July 22, 1999. She joins a brother, Travis, 4, and a sister, Lauren, 2.

OBITUARIES

David L. Ragland Jr. '24, an architect retired from Thompson-Ragland, died Nov. 19, 1999, in Danville, Va. Ragland was a member of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church.

Charles D. Mercke '29, past president of Jefferson Wood Working Co., died July 21 in Louisville, Ky. A member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity at W&L, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. Mercke was a member of the Louisville Boat Club, Pyramid Trust Co. and Second Presbyterian Church.

Mark Sperry '30, a retired lawyer in Geauga County, Ohio, died May 28. He served as an agent for the FBI before enlisting in the Navy during World War II. He later handled legal work for Amish people in Geauga County before his retirement in 1990. Sperry served on the Geauga Park District board of commissioners for 20 years and was the founding president of the Chardon Public Library board.

Frederick G. Swink '30, '32L, a retired attorney, died July 8 in Norfolk. He was a member of the

Executive Committee as well as the crew and swim teams at W&L. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II, continuing service in the Coast Guard Reserve until 1968. After the war, Swink continued practicing law in the law firm of Swink, Swink and White. He was a founder and captain of the Norfolk Swimming Club and helped organize the Norfolk Portsmouth Yacht Racing Association. He was commander of American Legion Post 35, past president of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association and the Norfolk Civil Service Commission. Swink was a member of First Lutheran Church.

William H. Flowers Jr. '33, former CEO of Flowers Industries (formerly Flowers Baking Co.), died May 2 in Thomasville, Ga. A member of Kappa Alpha Order at W&L, he assumed responsibility of Flowers Baking Co. in Thomasville at the age of 21. He served as president of the company until 1965, when he became chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He retired in 1984 but remained on the board of directors until 1996. Flowers served as a Georgia State Senator from 1964 to 1968. He was honored with The George Washington Honor Medal and the Valley Forge Honor Certificate, as well as the Georgia Public Policy Foundation Freedom Award. Flowers was active in numerous civic and charitable organizations.

Robert C. Kaplan '33, retired owner of Interstate Stores Co., died March 30 in Boca Raton, Fla. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of W&L, he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity. He served three years in the U.S. Army before operating his business in Owensboro, Ky. He was an active member of the Owensboro community, serving on the board of directors of the Owensboro United Way, the Boy Scouts, Churches for Better Homes, Lions Club and B'nai B'rith District 2. He chaired the Owensboro Federated Jewish charities for over 20 years and served as president of Owensboro Retail Merchants Association, Temple Adath Israel and Kentucky B'nai B'rith Association.

F. Hadley Hamilton '34, a retired custom home builder, died July 25, 1999, in Memphis,

Tenn. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of W&L, he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II. He operated ice plants and retail coal yards and later opened his own real estate brokerage office in 1965. Hamilton was a treasurer and deacon at Union Avenue Baptist Church.

Robert W. Ruth '34, former political editor of *U.S. News and World Report*, died July 21 in Boca Raton, Fla. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of W&L, he began his career with the *Cincinnati Post* and the *Cleveland News* in the 1930s before serving in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He worked as an editor for the *Baltimore Sun* and a writer with *National Geographic* before joining *U.S. News*. Ruth was a member of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club and the National Press Club.

B. Elliot Brennan '35, former president of John B. Salterini Co. in Covington, Va., died March 28 in Lynchburg, Va. A member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity at W&L, he began his 60-year career in the furniture field with Macy's New York. Brennan served four years in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II.

Robert B. Mayo '35, a former financial accountant, died March 24 in Austin, Texas. A Phi Gamma Delta at W&L, Mayo's career also included manufacturing pipeline equipment, as well as owning and managing a hotel.

William W. Fowlkes '35L, a retired attorney in San Antonio, died May 19. A member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity at W&L, he moved to San Antonio from Virginia in 1936. He was a member of the Texas Cavaliers, Order of the Alamo, San Antonio Rotary Club, German Club and San Antonio Country Club. He was president of the San Antonio Bar Association and served on the board of directors of the State Bar of Texas. Fowlkes was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

William B. Miller '36, an accountant for Gulf Oil in Philadelphia, died Feb. 5. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity at W&L.

John S. Beagle '36L, retired after 50 years in law practice, died May 5 in Punta Gorda,

Fla. At W&L, he was involved in Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Phi, *Calyx*, Troubadours, Interfraternity Council and the University's publications board. He served in both the U.S. Army and Navy during World War II. A member of the American Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, Beagle was a past exalted ruler and life member of Flint Elks and past president of Flint Council American Legion in Michigan.

Willard E. Peterson '37, retired owner of Peterson Finance Co. in Duluth, Minn., died Feb. 11, 1998. He was a member of the football team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity at W&L. He opened his own business with his wife, Adele, in 1954 and retired 1984. He was president of the Exchange Club and a member of the Minnesota Arrowhead Association, Black Horse Troop of Culver Academy and West End Business Men. Peterson was also a member of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity and its Knights of the Round Table coffee group.

Donald C. Redfield Jr. '37, a retired banker and military officer, died in March. He worked in the textile business in New York for several years. After a stint of active military service, Redfield began a banking career that lasted until his retirement in 1976. He also served in the Air Force Reserve, retiring with the rank of colonel. Redfield helped organize four new commercial banks after he retired.

Exum C. Davis '38, former owner and operator of Exum Davis & Son Co., died March 17 in Ridge Crest, N.C. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity at W&L, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps and was discharged as a first lieutenant. Davis was a member of the Ormond Beach Civitan Club and served as an acolyte and member of the men's choir in the Episcopal Church.

Paul van Buskirk '38, retired from Arizona General Insurance Management Ltd., died May 8 in Carefree, Ariz. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

David N. Walker '38, retired from the duPont Co., died

March 12 in Waynesboro, Va. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of W&L, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and senior class president. From 1941-1945, he served with the military explosives department in government-operated ordnance plants. He was senior warden of the vestry at St. John's Episcopal Church, director of Valley Mission and a member of the Virginia State Academic Decathlon Program for High School Students. Walker served on the board of directors of both the SAW Foundation and Fishburne Military School.

W. Arthur Beeton '39,

a retired 35-year veteran of the Federal Aviation Administration, died March 29 in Lexington. He served as a pilot in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Upon returning to Lexington, he served as the interim administrator of Stonewall Jackson Hospital. He was active in the Lexington community as a 32-degree Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the Lions Club and Kerrs Creek Ruritan Club. Beeton delivered meals on wheels in the Lexington area and was a member and elder of the Lexington Presbyterian Church.

James S. Dudley Jr. '39,

a retired insurance salesman, died Feb. 8 in Atlanta. At W&L he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and received a Purple Heart and Combat Infantry Medal. The life insurance business took Dudley from New York to Richmond to Atlanta, where he worked for almost 30 years before his retirement. He was past president of the Kiwanis Club and a member of the Salvation Army board of directors. Dudley was a deacon and teacher at the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church.

John F. Ganong '39 '48L,

an attorney for 52 years, died April 10. At W&L, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, the University's publications board, Phi Delta Phi and was editor of the *Calyx*. Ganong was a decorated lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Craig W. Newman '39,

a former salesman, died March 10.

Joseph A. Billingsley Jr. '40,
a lawyer and farmer in King

George, Va., died March 18. A football player and member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity at W&L, he served in the Marine Corps and the U.S. Foreign Service and was on the board of trustees of Fork Union Military Academy.

Thomas G. Morris '41,

a retired salesman in steel distribution, died March 14 in Cincinnati. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity at W&L, he was class secretary and a member of Pi Alpha Nu. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was discharged with two Silver Stars and a Bronze Star. He also received the Belgium Croix DeGuerre award and the Presidential Unit Citation for his service. He worked for E.K. Morris Co. and General Chain & Manufacturing Corp. over the course of his career. He was an active volunteer in education, serving on the Green Township board of education and the Oak Hills board of education. Morris was also an elder and deacon in the Presbyterian Church.

Col. Robert F. Hunter '42,

professor emeritus of history at the Virginia Military Institute, died June 9 in Lexington. He served as a Naval aviator in the Pacific during World War II. He taught at Elon College, Towson State University and the University of Baltimore before joining the faculty of VMI in 1954. He served as head of the history department before his retirement in 1986. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, Organization of American Historians and the Southern Historical Association. Hunter was a member of Lexington Presbyterian Church, serving as a deacon, elder and clerk of the session.

Charles A. Lemkuhl Jr. '42,

a former statistician with the West Virginia Department of Welfare and United Fuel & Gas, died March 23 in Charleston, W.Va. Active at W&L in the Sigma Chi social fraternity, the University Glee Club and White Friars, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II. Lemkuhl was a member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing of America Inc.

Billie B. Armstrong '42L,

former manager and partner of Armstrong & Armstrong Construction Co., died March 30 in

Roswell, N.M. He served in the U.S. Army in the European Theater during World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal. After the war, he took over the family construction and contracting business. Armstrong was a founding director of the Security National Bank and past director of Southwestern Public Service Co., Mountain States Mutual Casualty Co. and Sunwest Financial Services Inc. His civic involvement was extensive, including president of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce and the Associated General Contractors of America.

Edmund Schaefer III '42L,

a retired attorney with Edmunds & Williams in Lynchburg, Va., died March 17. Schaefer was an elder of Rivermont Presbyterian Church.

Bates W. Bryan '43 '48L,

a retired attorney and civic leader, died April 26 in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was involved in numerous organizations at W&L, including Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Society, Troubadours, *Calyx*, Cotillion Club, Executive Committee and Phi Delta Phi. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Bryan was a former president of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Chattanooga and the Chattanooga Civitan Club. Bryan was the current commander of the James Craig Lodor American Legion post, where he served for almost 50 years.

R. Francis Johnson '43,

former dean and professor emeritus of Connecticut College, died June 4 in Bedford, Mass. A summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of W&L, he was valedictorian of his class and was a member of the debate team, forensic team, Graham-Lee Washington Literary Society, *Calyx* and Phi Eta Sigma. He taught religious studies at Connecticut College, serving as an associate professor and department chairman. He was named dean of the faculty in 1978 and held that position for over 10 years. Johnson also taught at Lexington Theological Seminary, Smith College, The Episcopal Theological Seminary and Amherst College.

Fred T. Miller '43,

president and owner of the United Kennel Club in Kalamazoo, Mich., died March 24. A Phi Delta Theta

at W&L, he was a member of the Troubadours and the *Calyx*. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II. Miller had been a member of the Kalamazoo Country Club, the Park Club and the Rotary Club.

Robert P. Tyson '43,

former owner of Mid-Atlantic Media, died April 16. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at W&L, he excelled in intramural athletics, played football, served on the *Calyx* and wrote his "Campus Comment" column in *The Ring-tum Phi*. His time at W&L was interrupted by service in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve in the North Atlantic during World War II. His magazine publishing and advertising sales career led him to work with such publications as *Sports Illustrated*, *Life*, *Look*, *Yankee*, *The Old Farmers Almanac* and *New England Business*. Tyson retired from Yankee Publishing Inc. in 1987.

John R. Forgy '44,

a retired architect, died July 4 in Little Rock, Ark. A Sigma Chi at W&L, he served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the South Pacific during World War II. He became a senior partner with the firm of Wittenberg, Delony and Davidson in Little Rock, where he was a past president of the Arkansas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Forgy was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Ewing S. Humphreys Jr. '44,

former business manager and co-publisher of *The News-Gazette* in Lexington, died May 2. A Phi Delta Theta and member of Omicron Delta Kappa at W&L, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He worked for the Federal Bureau of Investigation before joining the advertising agency of N. W. Ayer & Sons and, later, D'Arcy Advertising Co. He returned to the Rockbridge area, working for The News-Gazette Corp. from 1972 until his retirement in 1986. An avid fencer, Humphreys served on the board of the U.S. Fencing Association, volunteered as a fencing coach at W&L and was a member of the U.S. Fencing Coaching Association.

Robert E. Reuter '44,

a retired vice president for Bank of America, died March 4. A member

of the Graham-Lee Washington Literary Society at W&L, Reuter served in the Army during World War II.

Ralph H. Bookmyer Jr. '45 died in Aug. 1999. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and the Cotillion Club at W&L.

Charles N. Grosvenor III '45 '49L, a retired attorney in Memphis, Tenn., died April 25. While at W&L, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, University Glee Club and Phi Alpha Phi. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II. Involved in real estate in downtown Memphis, Grosvenor was also a member of the Memphis Rotary Club and the Memphis Country Club.

Fraser K. MacMinn '46, a retired free-lance writer, died April 17.

Reginald H. Pettus '48L, a retired lawyer, died March 21 in Farmville, Va. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, his W&L activities included the Graham-Lee Washington Literary Society, Phi Delta Phi and first-year law class president. He was a B-17 pilot in World War II and spent time as a prisoner of war. He was a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates as well as former mayor of Keysville, Va. He was a member of the Virginia Airports Authority and a trustee of the Virginia Aviation Museum. Pettus was a former member of the Council of the Virginia State Bar and served as the director of the State Bank of Keysville and the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation.

Ralph N. Andrews Jr. '49, a retired high school teacher, died Jan. 10. A member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, he was active with *The Ring-tum Phi*, White Friars, the *Southern Collegian* and the baseball team. His time at W&L was interrupted by service in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. After graduating he resumed military service from 1950-1968. After retiring from the Air Force with the rank of major, he taught history in several high schools in Georgia.

James R. Fain Jr. '49, founder of Fain Enterprises Inc. in

Winston Salem, N.C., died April 14. A member of the Cotillion Club at W&L, he served in the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy. He was an active member of the Winston-Salem community as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, Goodwill Industries and the North Carolina Eye Bank. He was involved in the YMCA and served as president of the Winston-Salem Jaycees. Fain was affiliated with St. Paul's Episcopal Church and First Presbyterian Church of Winston-Salem.

Julian C. Osborne '49, a retired newspaper reporter, died June 3. A member of Kappa Alpha Order, he was active at W&L in the Cotillion Club, the International Club, White Friars, *The Ring-tum Phi*, Graham-Lee Washington Literary Society, Sigma Delta Chi and the University's publications board. He served in the U.S. Air Force in Europe during World War II. Osborne worked for *The Roanoke Times and World-News*.

William C. Ruble '49, an educational specialist with the Department of Defense for over 40 years, died April 13 in Lexington. After graduation, he served as a medic in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was treasurer of the Rockbridge Historical Society and attended Oxford Presbyterian Church. Ruble wrote a weekly newspaper column called "Bird's Eye View" for *The Weekender* in Lexington.

Richard T. Galbos '50, a consulting engineer for the General Electric Aircraft Engine Division, died Feb. 29 in Cleveland. He volunteered his time to the athletic program at Mentor High School for 25 years, where he also helped start the Mentor High School Hall of Fame. Galbos served on the Mentor Planning Commission and was instrumental in the planning and development of Garfield Park in Mentor.

Charles H. Robertson '50, owner and principal broker for Dominion Land and Real Estate, died May 8 in Lynchburg, Va. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Troubadours at W&L, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War. He served as chairman of the Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District of

the Commonwealth of Virginia and represented the Sixth Congressional District of Virginia as a member of the Electoral College of Virginia in 1980. Robertson was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Robert A. Williams Jr. '50, a member of the Paradise Valley Town Council in Arizona, died April 15. A Beta Theta Pi at W&L, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Executive Committee, the University's publications board, *The Ring-tum Phi*, the forensic team and the Cotillion Club. He was the founding president/CEO of Northern Trust Co. of Arizona. He served as a trustee for the memorial garden at St. Barnabas and as an arbitrator for the New York Stock Exchange and National Association of Securities Dealers. Williams was chairman of the board of both the Arizona State Retirement System and Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

C. Timothy Bryan '51, a long-time associate with his family's business, Beautiful Bryans Inc., died June 29 in Rancho Mirage, Calif. A Phi Delta Theta at W&L, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Bryan had been a leasing coordinator at Yucca Valley Ford for the past five years.

W. Randolph Carter '51L, a private-practice lawyer for more than 40 years, died June 9 in Suffolk, Va. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he flew B-17s in World War II. He worked with the internal security division of the Department of Justice after law school before entering into private practice. He gave 50 years of service to the Virginia State Bar, including two terms on the Virginia State Bar Council. He served as executive secretary of the Virginia-Carolina Peanut Association for 32 years. Carter was a member of the West End Baptist Church.

Jack E. Greer '51L, a retired lawyer with the firm Williams, Kelly and Greer, died March 17 in Lynchburg. He served in the Marine Corps for three years during World War II, including participation in the Iwo Jima campaign and landing on D-Day. He was a member of the Virginia State Bar Association, American Bar Association, American Law Foundation, Virginia Board of Bar Examiners and Fellow of

American College of Trial Lawyers. He was listed in the *Best Lawyers in America* for over 20 years. Greer served on numerous civic boards, including the Downtown Norfolk Association, Virginia Stage Co. and the Feldman Chamber Music Society. Greer was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Norfolk.

Frank W. McDonald '52, former head of the *Chattanooga News-Free Press*, died June 5 in Chattanooga. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at W&L and was named a distinguished alumnus of the McCallie School in 1993. He became president of the Chattanooga Publishing Co. in 1981 and assumed its chairmanship in 1990. McDonald served as president of both the Rotary Club of Chattanooga and the Chattanooga Area Chamber of Commerce.

E. Brady Bartusch '53, former city attorney in Memphis, Tenn., died April 6. A member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, he played soccer, worked for *The Ring-tum Phi* and served on the Interfraternity Council while at W&L. After serving in the U.S. Navy, he began working in the Memphis city attorney's office. Bartusch was involved in private practice between 1961 and 1977 and again after he left the city attorney's office in 1990. He retired from the law firm of Humphreys, Dunlap, Wellford, Acuff & Stanton, P.C., in 1999.

Robert L. Anderson Jr. '54, a retired vice president of sales and marketing in the furniture industry, died April 16. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, his involvement at W&L included *The Ring-tum Phi*, the Glee Club, the basketball team, White Friars, Interfraternity Council, Concert Guild and Psi Chi. Anderson served as a cadet in the Naval Air Corps in Pensacola, Fla.

M. Jack Moore '54, president of Fruit of the Loom Corp. from 1976 to 1994, died March 31 in Naples, Fla. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Richard P. Ross '54, retired vice president of marketing at North Shore Bank in Milwaukee, died Feb. 28. A Phi Kappa Sigma at W&L, he served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He had been on

the board of the Milwaukee County Easter Seal Society as well as the Waukesha branch of the American Cancer Society. He served as a Shorewood Village Trustee, past president of the Exchange Club of Milwaukee, a member of Shorewood Men's Club, the Wisconsin Marine Historical Society and the Milwaukee Yacht Club. Ross was also a former lecturer in marketing at Marquette University.

William K. Dunker '55, an employee of Professional Business Systems of Burlington, died April 1. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity at W&L, he played football, was a member of Pi Alpha Nu and was in the ROTC. He was commissioned a second lieutenant and served in the Transportation Corps of the U.S. Army after graduation. He was active in the Crescent Rotary Club as sergeant at arms, a Paul Harris Fellow and member of the membership committee. Dunker was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Hugh W. Morrell '56, a retired vice president of human resources for Akzona Inc. in New York City, died June 14 in Asheville, N.C. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity at W&L, he was president of the University Glee Club. He assisted in the development of the Leadership Asheville Seniors program and was a member of the Asheville Civitan Club and the Country Club of Asheville. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church and an active member of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Stephen L. Thomas '56, '59L, a former Washington patent lawyer, died March 24. He was active at W&L in the Sigma Nu social fraternity, White Friars, Cotillion Club and Phi Alpha Delta. A partner in the law firm of Bacon & Thomas from 1960 to 1971, Thomas had been working as a volunteer with the National Symphony Orchestra for nearly 30 years.

Robert I. Peeples '57, an attorney in Houston, died June 16. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, his extensive involvement at W&L included Omicron Delta Kappa, Distinguished Military Graduate, president of the Executive Committee, Pi Alpha Nu, Cotillion Club, dorm counselor, *Calyx*

and Mock Convention state chair. He was a former member of both St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital board of directors and St. James' House board of trustees. Peeples was a member and former vestryman of Christ Church Cathedral.

Robert C. McCullough '58L, senior partner in the law firm of Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell in Nashville, Tenn., died June 1. He was editor of the *Law Review*, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif and Omicron Delta Kappa. In 1990, McCullough was lead counsel to The Freedom Forum, a nonpartisan, international media foundation.

J. M. Gore Friedrichs '63, a retired investment banker, died March 22 in New Orleans. He was active at W&L as a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, White Friars and the Interfraternity Council. He was a former senior vice president and member of the board of directors of Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs Inc., an investment firm in New Orleans. He was an avid yachtsman.

Michael B. Mountain '67, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, died July 16, 1999. A member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity at W&L, he was decorated with numerous medals for his service in Vietnam.

Arthur P. Bolton III '74L, retired general counsel to the Philadelphia operations of a large healthcare system, died in July 1999. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the *Law Review* while at W&L. Bolton was in private practice in Birmingham, Ala., before accepting the Philadelphia position in 1987.

Ernest L. Freeman III '75, a product manager at Norfolk-Southern, died April 30 in Roanoke. He was active at W&L as a member of the football team, track and field team and the University Glee Club. Freeman was an ordained minister at Kingdom Life Ministries.

Michael P. Bagley '75L, a former attorney, died April 18 in Manchester, N.H. He was a former member of the Webster House board of directors and legal coordi-

nator for the United Way annual fund. He worked as a tax attorney for Ernst and Whinney before founding Michael P. Bagley & Associates.

David M. Calvo '76, first vice president for investments at Legg Mason Wood Walker in Bethlehem, Pa., died Jan. 13. Calvo was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

John F. Resen '79, former associate publisher with Shenandoah Valley Magazine Corp., died May 3.

David W. Johnson '79L, an attorney in Charleston, W.Va., died June 9. Johnson was a member of the American Bar Association, Phi Delta Phi fraternity and Kiwanis Club.

John M. Brackin III '82, the minister at Broad Street United Methodist Church in Portsmouth, Va., died March 17. At W&L, he was involved in outdoor track and field, the Glee Club, WLUR-FM, College Democrats and Mu Beta Psi.

C. Joseph Kettler III '87, a league attorney for the League of Municipalities in Montgomery, Ala., died April 3. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at W&L, Kettler received his law degree from the University of Alabama School of Law in 1991.

Steven H. Long '90, a data entry-information technology worker in Crozier, Va., died April 2. *

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C h a m p i o n

John Tucker '77, better known on campus as Washington and Lee's head men's cross country and women's track coach, basked in a moment of national glory this summer.

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He won the national championship in the pentathlon at the USA Track & Field Master's Championships on Aug. 10 in Eugene, Ore.

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Tucker competed against 14 others in the 50-54 age group, defeating two previous national pentathlon champions and the current U.S. decathlon champion, Alan Russell. The pentathlon consists of the long jump, javelin throw, discus, 200-meter run and 1,500-meter run. Tucker earned 3,560 points, beating Russell by five points.

"I am just elated to have won this event," said Tucker. "It's very satisfying." This was Tucker's fifth attempt at the championship; he came in second four times and fourth place the first year he entered.

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*Photos by
Ian Bradshaw*



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