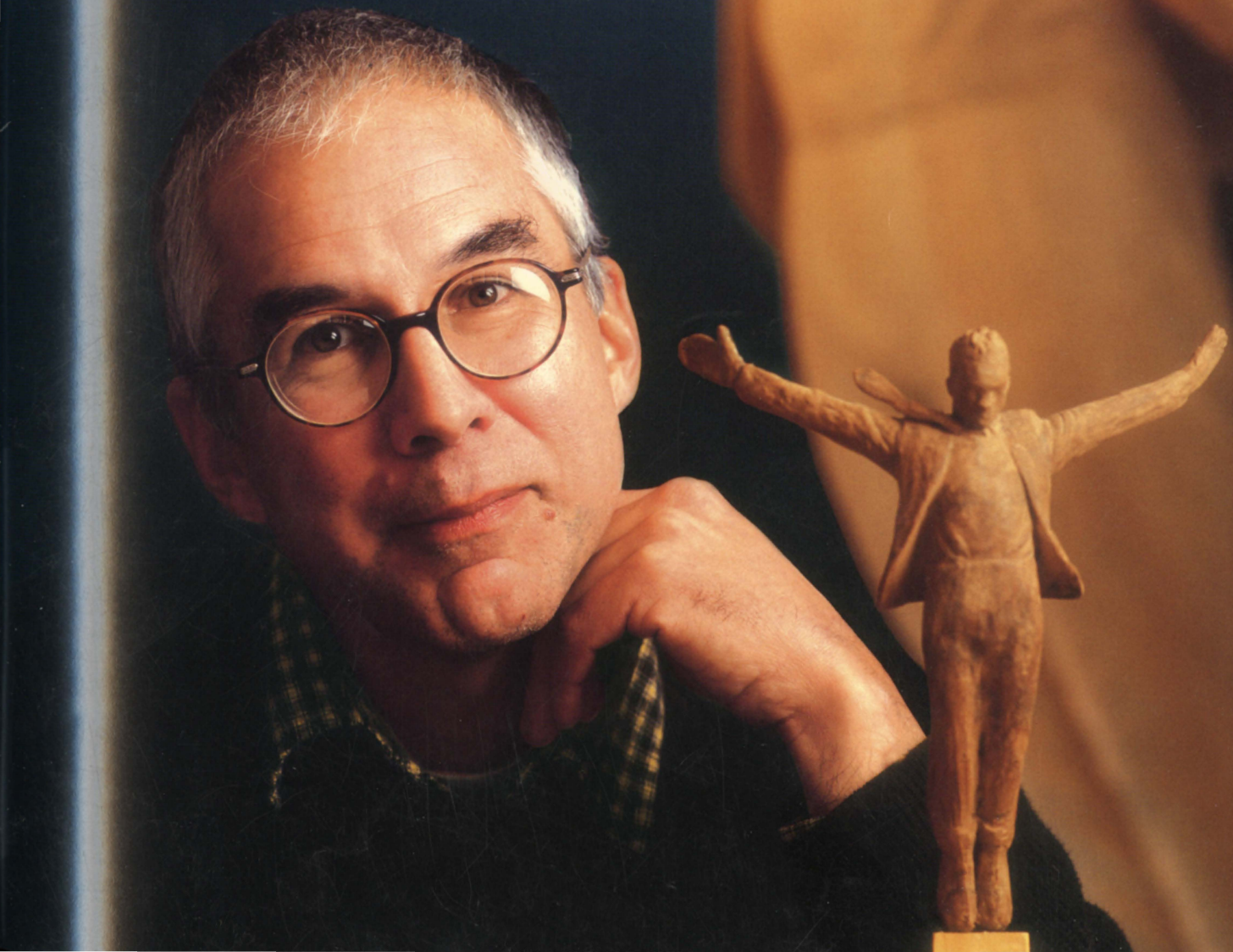
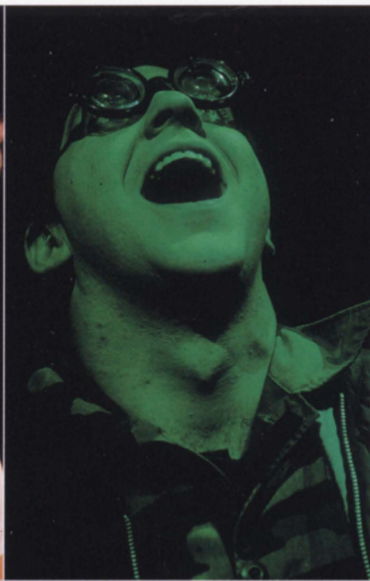


W&L

**Cutting a Fine
Figure in the Arts**

Bob Trotman '69, Sculptor





Quick Change Artists

Greater Tuna by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard directed by Francis McWilliams '01

DEC. 2-7, 2000, LENFEST CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS

In this hilarious send-up of small-town mores, seniors Ryan Trux and Blair Mitchell created virtually the entire population of Tuna, the third smallest town in Texas, where the Lion's Club is too liberal and Patsy Cline never dies. A tour de force of quick-change artistry in both costumes and characterizations, these two actors convincingly portrayed everything from rednecks and elderly females to teen-agers and even animals.

Said Ryan, "[This was] an opportunity to perform a thesis project, act with one of my best friends and poke fun at Texans, all at the same time. Blair and I were able to stretch our boundaries as performers by playing 10 different characters each, with 10 contrasting voices, accents, gestures, mannerisms and costumes."

—Louis Uffelman

SENIORS RYAN TRUX AND BLAIR MITCHELL WITH DIRECTOR FRANCIS MCWILLIAMS

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PATRICK HENLEY '01



9



14



24



31

17-31

ARTS APPRECIATION

A celebration of Washington and Lee's commitment to liberal arts education and the graduates who are living it.

SCULPTOR || *By Deborah Marquardt*

Bob Trotman '69 carves philosophy from wood.

PHILANTHROPIST || *by Brian Logue*

Bill Hollis '53 revels in others' enjoyment of the arts.

MUSIC MAN || *By Lori Stevens*

Kevin Struthers '89 is jazz program manager for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

COMPOSER || *By Lori Stevens*

Richard Hoover '93 hits a high note.

CURATOR || *By Deborah Marquardt*

Bill Rasmussen '68 discovers archival treasures for the Virginia Historical Society.

LENFEST CENTER || *By Louise Uffelman*

Ten years of performance art.

ACTOR || *by Sam Evans '01*

Zach Hanks '97 starts an L.A. theater company.

FULL HOUSE || *by Lori Stevens*

The music and art departments in duPont Hall are beginning to resemble Alice after she ate the cake in Wonderland and grew to be 9 feet tall.

D E P A R T M E N T S

2 **ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL**
W&L's treasure.

3 **LETTERS**
Red House memories.

4 **THE COLONNADE**
Student votes, Grammy nominations, chocolate tasters and world travelers.

10 **W&L LAW**
There's much ado about Social Security at the Law School.

12 **GENERALS' REPORT**
Will Ballard '01 is an athlete and a scholar.

14 **SNAPSHOT**
The art of mentoring.

16 **SPECIAL REPORT**
A letter to alumni from the Alcohol Task Force.

31 **ALUMNI NEWS**
Homecoming and class notes.

*Cover photograph by
Bard Wisley '73*

W&L

VOLUME 75 | NUMBER 4
WINTER 2001

© Washington and Lee University

Thomas White | Director of Communications
and External Relations
Deborah Marquardt | Editor
Louise Uffelman | Contributing Editor
Brian Laubscher | Sports Editor
Bard Wrisley '73, Scott Ferrell '87,
Lori Stevens, Sam Evans '01 | Contributors
Mary Woodson | Designer
Bart Morris, Morris Design | Art Director
Patrick Hinely '73 | University Photographer

Published by Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Va. 24450. All communications and POD
Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee
Alumni Inc., Lexington, Va. 24450. Periodicals
postage paid at Norfolk, Va.

Board of Trustees

J. Frank Surface Jr. '60, Rector (Jacksonville, Fla.)
John W. Elrod, President

Michael D. Armstrong '77 (Atlanta)
C. DuBose Ausley '59 (Tallahassee, Fla.)
Edward L. Bishop III '68 (Flourtown, Pa.)
William P. Boardman '63, '69L (Wilmington, Del.)
Susan Lewis Butler (Washington)
Joseph H. Davenport III '69 (Lookout Mountain, Tenn.)
Waller T. Dudley '74 (Alexandria, Va.)
John R. Farmer '61 (London, England)
William H. Fishback Jr. '56 (Fey, Va.)
John W. Folsom '73 (Columbia, S.C.)
William R. Goodell '80L (Bronxville, N.Y.)
Ray V. Hartwell III '69, '75L (Richmond)
William B. Hill Jr. '74, '77L (Atlanta)
A.C. Hubbard '59, '62L (Baltimore)
Rupert H. Johnson Jr. '62 (Hillsborough, Calif.)
J. Hardin Marion '55, '58L (Lexington)
Donald B. McFall '64, '69L (Houston)
Michael H. Monier '62 (New York)
Philip W. Norwood '69 (Charlotte)
John W. Robinson IV '72 (Tampa, Fla.)
Hatton C. V. Smith '73 (Birmingham, Ala.)
Burton B. Staniar '64 (Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.)
Margaret J. (Peggy) Stewart (Chevy Chase, Md.)
Suzanne F. Thomas (Alexandria, Va.)
Matthew G. Thompson '64 (Richmond)
Glenn O. Thornhill Jr. '63 (Salem, Va.)
Charlie (C.B.) Tomm '68, '75L (Atlantic Beach, Fla.)
Pamela J. White '77 (Baltimore)

Phone and On-line Directory

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

ARCH.
378.755
W317a1u
2001
v.75
no.4
c.2

You have heard much about the University's Strategic Plan in the pages of the *Alumni Magazine*. The plan is crafted around Washington and Lee's people, programs and history: an "outstanding undergraduate faculty;" "undergraduate programs and academic facilities second to none," and "one of the nation's leading schools of law." Rereading the strategic plan, I am reminded that the people and history of Washington and Lee are her richest and most vital resources.

THE UNIVERSITY'S TREASURE

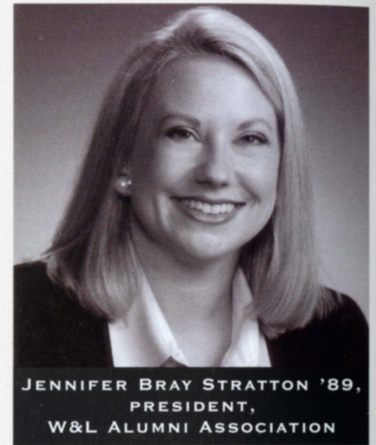
Each of us can recall faculty members who significantly affected our lives. I, for instance, am forever grateful to Professor Bruce Herrick of the Economics Department and David Parker, associate professor of history, for the way their combined influence inspired me to spend an undergraduate summer working with underprivileged children in Guatemala. I never would have done something so daring without their encouragement. That summer was a life-changing experience.

The Strategic Plan describes "an optimal work environment for staff." Again, I recall special staff members who made a difference. Bonnie Walker, secretary to the dean of freshmen, allowed me to type papers on her computer back when personal computers were scarce on campus. I was fortunate to work closely with Gerry Darrell in Dining Services, who always found ways to make the "D-Hall" fun. The class of 1990 probably never will forget the freezing Sunday morning in January that Gerry and the dormitory counselors woke them up with a breakfast luau in the quadrangle, complete with volleyball sandpit and exploding orange juice volcano.

When I return to campus, engaging, friendly students are quick to give directions and point the way to my various meeting sites. The Strategic Plan refers to our continued ability to enroll "able, motivated students" such as these. The campus continues to change, and not all of us recognize the new stops on the campus tour. It is also clear that state-of-the-art-technology, an improved physical plant, increased national recognition and continued financial strength and stability are vital to the University's health.

Alumni, being "not unmindful of the future," look forward with the University into the new century. As always, we will continue to respect and honor the past. Yet, as we move to help W&L attain its goals, it is my hope we will keep the people of the University at the forefront. Faculty and staff work daily to help students and the University grow, while maintaining Washington and Lee's traditions and preserving her history. We owe them our thanks and our respect.

If there are stories you would like to share, or if the Alumni Board may be of service to you in any way, please email me at jenniferstratton@alumni.wlu.edu.



JENNIFER BRAY STRATTON '89,
PRESIDENT,
W&L ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Photo by Gittings & Lorfing

**"As we move to help
Washington and Lee
attain its goals,
it is my hope we will
keep the people
of the University at
the forefront."**

MAR 06 2001

Red House Reflections

The Red House was the Phi Epsilon Pi House when I and four other pledges joined in September 1952. It was one of the two Jewish fraternity houses on campus.

The house was rather run-down, and during hell week we had to sit in the commodes, beginning at 6:30 a.m., to warm them for the "fraters." My back would get sore, because the floor was uneven and the seat was on a slant.

Two years later, "PEEP" moved to Jackson Avenue, and years later went off campus.

—Dr. Michael R. Dubin '56
Glen Cove, N.Y.

I can confirm the rumor that the Red House pictured on page 5 and on the back cover of your summer 2000 issue was in fact a fraternity house in earlier years—specifically, the Phi Delta Theta House.

Early editions of the *Calyx* included photos of houses as well as the members of campus fraternities. A 1929 *Calyx*, shows the same house on a Phi Delta Theta page. The next page lists the members, and you will note the name and picture of Henry Louis Smith ("Leftie Louse"), the president of the University, and the name of Earl Mattingly, who lived in a portion of your [publications] office building and rented a couple of rooms to students.

Write to W&L

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

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

I enjoy the *Alumni Magazine*, although I confess to reading the obituary pages first. It is sad to note the names of two friends in the summer issue, but I would not have known of their deaths if you had no such column. Thanks for keeping me up to date.

—Thomas D. Anderson '34L
Houston

Just a note to say I've never enjoyed the magazine so much. I especially enjoyed the *Shenandoah* story in the summer issue—reminding me of my days as its "business manager" (1954-55)—and the story about Marshall Fishwick's old place, a hangout for students in my time, before it was called the Red House and was known as Marshall's. Sorry to see it go.

—Jerry Hopkins '57
Bangkok, Thailand

Money Clips

That W&L remains a place of honor was driven home to me on my recent trip to Lexington to bring my last child to W&L for freshman orientation. In scurrying around getting last minute things for his dorm room, I inadvertently dropped my money clip onto the top floor of the new parking structure. I noticed my loss when I went to buy a few things at a store.

A couple of hours later, as I was introducing my son to "Baner," (Thomas Bane) one of the veteran security officers on the W&L staff, I mentioned that I had lost my money clip. He said, "not anymore." Someone had found it and had given it to Baner for safe keeping.

My money clip was intact with about \$90 in it. On what other campus in America could this result be expected? This is the environment that makes

W&L so special.

—R.K. Barton III '63
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

E-Madness

I just got my Fall 2000 *Alumni Magazine* and want, first, to complement you on the first-rate piece of work that this publication has become. As an increasingly less-recent graduate, I've seen the magazine in several stages of its evolution, and it just keeps getting better. Keep up the great work.

—Shawn A. Copeland '90, '95L
Richmond, Va.

Thank you so much for the incredible job you guys did with the Fall 2000 *Alumni Magazine*! My roommates and I really enjoyed all the pictures and great articles, and we have read it cover-to-cover a few times. I live with three other guys (Marshall Schreeder, Luke Doiron, Mark Schweppe (all class of 2000), and we've been showing off the magazine to our friends.

—Grady Frank '00
Charlotte, N.C.

Congratulations to Editor Deborah Marquardt and the other writers, designers and participants of the *W&L Alumni Magazine* for Fall 2000. As John Elrod told me—I am now a Washington and Lee Alumnus, since I was honored with an honorary degree in 1999.

I have received many alumni magazines from different colleges and universities in the United States. However, your magazine, and specifically this issue, is outstanding!

—Cabell Brand, Founder
Ctr. for International Poverty
Salem, Va.

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.

Officers

Jennifer Bray Stratton '89, *President* (Austin, Texas)
Russell W. Chambliss '74, *Vice President*
(Birmingham, Ala.)
Robert W.H. Mish III '76, *Executive Secretary and*
Director of Alumni Programs (Lexington)

Directors

Dianne Makosky Ackerman '91 (Morristown, N.J.)
Robert M. Balentine Jr. '79 (Atlanta)
William M. Ball III '69 (Jacksonville, Fla.)
J. Gregory Barrow '87 (Littleton, Colo.)
Roger G. Bowers '94L (Richmond)
James R. Brooks '77 (Houston)
Clark H. Carter '69 (Baltimore)
Richard S. Cleary '78 (Louisville, Ky.)
John M. Cleghorn '84 (Charlotte, N.C.)
Alan M. Corwin '62 (Olympia, Wash.)
J. Hagood Ellison Jr. '72 (Columbia, S.C.)
Dwight H. Emanuelson Jr. '84 (Dallas)
John M. Falk '86, '90L (Washington)
Peter C. Keefe '78 (Washington)
B. Christopher Lee '71 (Philadelphia)
Devon A. McAllister '92 (San Francisco)
David S. Makepeace '88 (Raleigh, N.C.)
Theodore B. Martin Jr. '80 (Chicago)
The Hon. William Ray Price Jr. '78 (Jefferson City, Mo.)
Bradley B. Root '88 (Pittsburgh)
William W. Schaefer '60 (Memphis, Tenn.)
William P. Wallace Jr. '74, '77L (Roanoke)

LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Officers

David L. Baird Jr. '71L, *President* (Houston)
Lizanne Thomas '82L, *Vice President* (Atlanta)
Heather K. Mallard '88L, *Immediate Past President*
(Raleigh, N.C.)

Law Council

Loranne Ausley '90L (Tallahassee, Fla.)
Daniel T. Balfour '63, '65L (Richmond)
Kenneth S. Beall Jr. '61, '63L (West Palm Beach, Fla.)
Stanley G. Brading Jr. '79L (Atlanta)
Joseph W. Brown '68L (Las Vegas)
Matthew J. Calvert '75, '79L (Atlanta)
E. Townes Duncan '78L (Nashville, Tenn.)
David P. Falck '78L (New York City)
Samuel A. Flax '81L (Washington)
James J. Kelley II '74L (Washington)
The Hon. Michael L. Krancer '83L (Harrisburg, Pa.)
James E. Nicholson '77L (Minneapolis, Minn.)
The Hon. Robert E. Payne '63, '67L (Richmond)
C. Edward Russell Jr. '67L (Norfolk)
Caroline W. Sink '82L (Charlotte)
Robert I. Stolsman '86L (Providence, R.I.)
Christopher Wolf '80L (Washington)
Cheryl H. Wolfe '80L (Charleston, W.Va.)
Laura Anderson Wright '94L (College Park, Md.)
Anne R. Yuengert '89L (Birmingham, Ala.)

Politics Professor Robert Strong called it wrong on Election Night, Nov. 7. He threw an election results watch party at the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics and promised pizza until there was a winner. At 3 a.m., after 40 large pizzas, 400 sodas and untold chips, he conceded.

More than 100 students and faculty crammed into Room 327, where new media facilities made it possible for the crowd to watch CNN election results. More students filled other third-floor classrooms to monitor web site vote tallies in real time B.C. (before chads) along with news anchors. "This is a significant improvement over our election party four years ago, when we were crowding around 27-inch TV screens and the web was hopelessly clogged," said Strong.

The party was the culmination of a host of activities confirming that interest in national politics is alive and well at W&L. First there was Mock Convention (at which students nominated George W. Bush.) Next, the politics department organized debate watches, after which students were polled on their preferred candidates (most picked Bush). And there was the Election 2000 series of lectures by specialists in the American electoral process.

When Election Day came, many students followed through where it counts—by exercising their franchise. For many, it was their first opportunity to take part in the electoral process. Groups such as Lilacs (Living in Lexington as Citizen-Students)

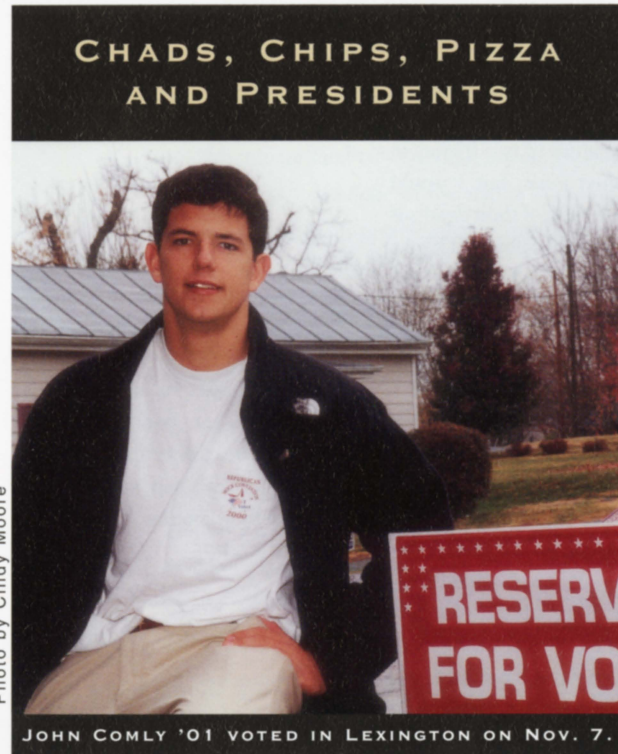


Photo by Cindy Moore

supported classmates in their endeavors to vote by absentee ballot in their hometowns or by registering in Lexington, their home for nine months of the year. Lilacs also organized rides to polling stations. "We find it very important that each one of us takes advantage of our right to vote" said Emily Ramey.

"I was very excited to have the opportunity to vote in town," said John Comly '01, student body president. "I am a Republican from a heavily Democratic district in a heavily Democratic state (Maryland), so voting here in Rockbridge County gave me an opportunity to see my vote count."

The city's registrar, Carol Rendleman, thinks student voters are a plus. "If students become actively involved in local politics, it might reduce some of the antagonism about issues like parking." She added, "Even though

students might not be as interested in local issues as they are in the national ones, if they are seriously interested in making Lexington their domicile, we will do our best to accommodate them in any manner."

Said Comly, "I would encourage more W&L and VMI students to register here in Lexington. The only real way to ensure that our voice as residents in Lexington is heard, is to register here and vote."

As for Strong, he's all for making the Election Night party a tradition. But next time, he won't promise pizza until we have a president.

—Agnes Flak '03

Winners Circle

Bob Goodlatte '77L, a Republican from Virginia won re-election to Congress, his fifth term in the House. Jim Davis '79, a Democrat from Florida, was elected to his third term in the House. Courtney Simmons Elwood '90 has been named special assistant to the president and associate White House counsel; Elwood came from the law of firm Kellogg, Huber, Hansen, Todd & Evans in Washington.

MICHAEL MONIER '62 NAMED TO BOARD

Michael H. Monier '62 is the newest member of the W&L Board of Trustees. He took the oath Feb. 9 at the winter Board meeting.

He is a co-founder and managing director of Woodhaven Investors Inc., Landmark Management Inc. and Samson & Monier Associates Inc., all of which have been active as independent investment advisors in areas that include venture capital, real estate, leveraged buyouts,

cable television, agriculture and oil and gas. Prior to founding these firms, he was with Citibank from 1962 to 1970 and with United States Trust Co. from 1970 to 1972. He presently serves on the boards of several private corporations.

Monier and his wife, Carolyn, reside in Wilson, Wyo., and have two daughters and two grandchildren.

Dream a Dream, Read a Book Washington and Lee University students kicked off an extensive multifaceted, six-week literacy drive for Rockbridge County on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 15.



With the theme of "Dream a Dream, Read a Book," students have engaged the help of the W&L administration, faculty and law students, as well as community members, the school board, the business community, the mayor of Lexington and other city officials. Said Lucy Baldwin '95, service learning coordinator for the Shepherd Poverty Program at W&L, "The goal is to unite all of Lexington with this common purpose. We even hope W&L alumni will support this project either financially or by donating books."

The literacy campaign, spearheaded by Stacy McLoughlin '02, has three main components, each leading to an overall effort to encourage youngsters to read. "We wanted to do a literacy campaign, because studies show that children who are independent readers by third grade are more successful in middle school and beyond. With this campaign we hope to raise awareness of the importance of literacy while also taking time to show kids that reading is fun."

The Book Drive plans to collect enough books to hand one to every kindergartner in the district at the close of the campaign on March 2.

The Adopt a Classroom project invites campus groups to visit classrooms and host different literacy related activities.

The Library Program involves W&L students hosting an enrichment day at the Rockbridge County Library the first four Saturdays of the campaign. Students will be free to choose their own theme, such as Shakespeare for Kids.

March 2, which is Read Across America Day, closes W&L's literacy campaign, with the goal of having a W&L student reading in every elementary classroom in the district.

Tapping the Leaders

On Founders' Day, Jan. 19, Omicron Delta Kappa welcomed eight law school students, 20 undergraduates and six honorary initiates into its circle for their contributions to the University and their communities. ODK recognizes superior leadership achievements. Honorary initiates are:

Douglas B. Ammar '89L, executive director of the Georgia Justice Project in Atlanta and an active member of the Shepherd Poverty Program.

Theodore C. DeLaney '85, assistant professor of history and a key leader on the University Faculty Task Force for a More Inclusive Washington and Lee. DeLaney delivered the event's keynote address about John Chavis, the first African-American alumnus of the institution.

Bernard C. Grigsby II '72, joint chief executive officer of Tokai Bank, Europe P.L.C. He has served as president of the United Kingdom alumni chapter.

Melissa Anemojanis Holton '89, a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice. She serves on the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority House Corp. and the W&L Alumni Greek Council, is a board member of the Washington area chapter volunteers and is a member of the University Alcohol Task Force.

Charlene W. Jarrett, president and founder of Fine Arts in Rockbridge, a community organization created to provide performing arts opportunities for children.

Michael F. Walsh joined the University in 1989 as chair of the physical education and athletics department. He established the student-athlete mentor program and is a founding member of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Bookshelf



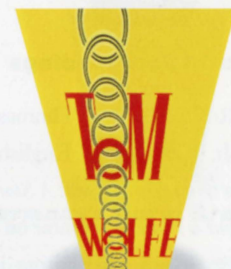
Mightier Than the Sword

A traditional yet fresh approach to grasping the power of Nobel laureate Toni Morrison's writing is at the center of *The Aesthetics of Toni Morrison: Speaking the Unspeakable*, a collection of essays edited by Marc C. Conner, assistant professor of English.



Earth Day Revisited

Richard M. Nixon as an environmental president? That's the side of his presidency that J. Brooks Flippen '82, associate professor of history at Southeastern Oklahoma State University, explores in *Nixon and the Environment*.



Here and Now in America

W&L's favorite author, Tom Wolfe '51, covers America at the beginning of a

new millennium in *Hooking Up*, essays on everything from sexual manners and mores of teen-agers to the hot new fields of genetics and neuroscience.



Gender and Politics

The outgrowth of a 1998 spring term seminar that brought several distinguished authors to the W&L campus is *Nature, Woman and the Art of Politics*, a collection of essays edited by Eduardo A. Velásquez, associate professor of politics. Domnica Radulescu, associate professor of Romance languages, and English professors Lesley Wheeler and Marc Conner also contributed to this collection on what various philosophers, religious leaders and writers have said about gender roles in the history of political thought.



Natural Surroundings

Heather Ross Miller, the Thomas H. Broadus Jr. Professor of English, is the author of *Crusoe's Island: A Story of a Writer and a Place*, a memoir on her experiences living and writing in a North Carolina state park. She also contributed a piece to *This is Where We Live: Short Stories by 25 Contemporary North Carolina Writers*.

Campus Chronicles

There's never a bad time to make a trip back to campus. Here's a listing of events you won't want to miss. 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."

March 2—Read Across America Day, closes W&L's literacy campaign, with the goal of having a W&L student reading in every elementary classroom in the district. (see related story on page 5).

March 7—"A Colloquium: Gender Bias Study of the Courts of the Commonwealth of Virginia," presented by Blake D. Morant, professor of law, and the Women's Law Students' Organization. Distinguished panelists: The Hon. Elizabeth B. Lacy, Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia; the Hon. Sam W. Coleman, III, Judge of the Court of Appeals of Virginia; the Hon. Jane Marum Roush, Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Fairfax County, Va., and the Hon. Philip Trompeter, of the 23rd Judicial District, Roanoke County Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court of Virginia.

March 8—Phi Beta Kappa inducts new members. Karen H. Parshall, professor of history and mathematics at the University of Virginia, is the guest lecturer.

March 23—Fancy Dress. Alumni who wish to attend should call 540-462-4062 for ticket information.

March 29-30—Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse Symposium, "Defending a Capital Case in Virginia XIII: The Capital Jury."

March 30-31—Minority Law Alumni Reunion. Keynote speaker, Robert J. Grey Jr. '76L.

March 31—Legal Ethics Institute Lecture. "Why Pro Bono is Not Charity: Lessons from Maimonides," David Luban, Frederick Haas Professor of Law and Philosophy at Georgetown University Law Center.

April 2—Frances Lewis Law Center Forum on Social Security Reform (see page 10).

April 6-7—Mid-Atlantic Renaissance and Reformation Seminar. Gene Brucker, of the University of California at Berkeley, lectures on "Fede and Fiducia: The Problem of Trust in Italian History, 1350-1500."



May 3, 4, 5—Reunion Weekend. See page 31 for full details.

May 10, 11—Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar Dr. Lawrence D. Bobo, professor of sociology and Afro-American studies at Harvard University.

May 13—Law School Commencement. Richard Butler, diplomat-in-residence, Council on Foreign Relations, speaker.

May 18, 19—Board of Trustees meeting.

May 21—Professor John Najemy of Cornell University will give a public lecture on "Machiavelli and the Crisis of Florentine Republicanism," sponsored by the history department and Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program.

May 25—Medical Ethics Institute Lecture. "The Ethics of Human Experiments and National Security," Professor Jonathan D. Moreno, University of Virginia School of Medicine.

June 6—Baccalaureate.

June 7—Commencement.



The W&L Alumni College took an unusual turn in family travel this year during its trip to East Africa, Aug. 7-19. Along with the grandeur of the country's wildlife and immense spaces, 50 participants enjoyed several school and home visits with the Tanzanian people. One such occasion was a day at Tengeru Elementary School in Arusha, Tanzania's capital. In planning its "school project day," the Alumni College apportioned a \$50-per-person contribution to the school as part of its program fee. The money was earmarked for much-needed structural repairs: a new roof for a classroom building and general repainting. In helping Tanzanian schoolchildren to paint their



classrooms, W&L children and parents learned a valuable lesson: It is one thing to donate money to worthy projects, quite another to roll up one's sleeves and pitch in, as the Captain's Log recounts:

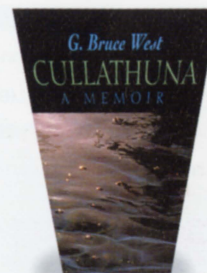
Friday, Aug. 18: The drive to Tengeru School was brief but rough, through poor neighborhoods not designed for traffic. We bounced past banana groves and shanties with small tables at the side of the road set up with neat stacks of tomatoes and onions for sale. When we arrived at the school, we were greeted by the head teacher, Rose Shayo, a vibrant, ample middle-aged woman with a radiant smile. After our initial, somewhat awkward encounter, we were seated under an awning hung with balloons set up on the school grounds. Across from us, in neatly arranged desk rows on the grass, were the uniformed schoolchildren, eyes wide with curiosity. On a signal from their teachers, they

began to sing songs of welcome. Next, a select group of singers performed songs they had written in English, complete with choreography. They were followed by a small dance troupe. After an exchange of official remarks, the W&L children presented a Christmas display of school supplies, laying them out on the head table. Then, we all turned happily to painting.

We threw ourselves into the task. First we painted the walls of the four classrooms white, brightening them considerably. Several of us then duplicated textbook illustrations as murals: Up went the four basic food groups, the alphabet, numbers 1 to 100, and a couple of vivid illustrations in human physiology—the digestive system and a heart full of arrows tracing the flow of blood. With nearly 50 of us working, the project was complete in a couple of hours. While the muralists finished their illustrations, several of the group played soccer with the schoolchildren—America was defeated handily in the second half. Then, after a final program of songs and dances, we made our way back to our lodge.

Katherine Thomas '04, from Atlanta, who took the trip with her parents and sister, summarized the sentiment. "This has been the highlight of the trip for me. I would have come here just for this day."

—Rob Fure, director of special programs



Remember This

G. Bruce West '79 published his memoir, *Cullathuna*, his attempt to follow his own advice to his students: "How do you know what you think until you write what you say?" This book sorts out his memories—all the emotions, dreams and events—that shaped his life.



Return to Sender

Maureen Chase '93 and her colleague Sandy Trupp set out the rules of engagement for office e-mails in *Office Emails That Really Click*, including top 10 do's and don'ts, e-mail formats and favorite e-mail horror stories.



Germany's Moral Breakdown

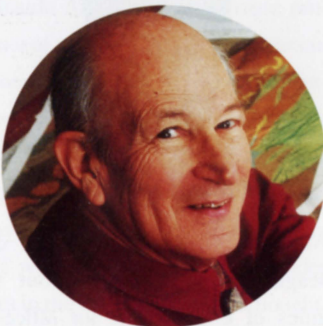
A new modern classic? That's what critics are saying about *The Third Reich: A New History* by Michael Burleigh, the William R. Kenan Professor of History. *The New York*

Times book review noted, "Perhaps the greatest value of this book lies in how it brings together the many jigsaw pieces that produced the Holocaust and other Nazi atrocities."



Druids and Magic and Elves, Oh My!

Terry Brooks '69L begins a new series of a projected five volumes, set a generation after his wildly popular Shannara series in *The Voyage of the Jerle Shannara: Isle Witch*.



Mapmaker, Mapmaker, Make Me a Map

Dr. Ed Spencer, professor of geology, has mapped and interpreted data for a new set of geologic maps of the Buena Vista and Glasgow areas.

Published by the Virginia Division of Mineral Resources, the maps are at a scale of 1:24,000. Cross sections show subsurface geology and the distribution of rock units exposed in the Blue Ridge and in the Great Valley of Virginia in an area that extends from the Lynchburg Reservoir to Natural Bridge.

"It's useful information for someone planning large-scale construction who needs to know about such things as ground water resources," said Spencer.

New Faces

Jeanine Stewart, associate professor of professor of psychology, will become the associate dean of the College July 1.



"I am delighted that Jeanine has agreed to accept a three-year appointment," said Larry Boetsch, dean of the College. "Her predecessor, Steve Desjardins, has done a wonderful job during his three years, and Jeanine will bring with her the same degree of commitment and skill to the position Steve vacates."

Stewart joined the W&L faculty in 1994, after earning her Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in 1992 and her bachelor's from Holy Cross in 1986. She also spent two post-doctoral years at U.Va. on a National Institute of Mental Health Fellowship.

Stewart has taught classes on developmental psychobiology and adult development and aging. Her research at W&L focuses on the role of immune system products in neural regenerative events in the olfactory system of goldfish, as well as developmental studies of inbred Dahl hypertension-prone and hypertension-resistant rats.

Thomas E. White has been appointed to the position of director of communications and external relations. He is responsible for developing and managing an integrated communications plan for the University and will supervise the news, publications and sports information offices.



White was special assistant to the vice president for public affairs and government relations at Indiana University. Prior to accepting his position at Indiana in 1998, White was director of underwriting and general manager for WFHB public radio in

Bloomington, Ind. A former Peace Corps volunteer, White worked for the organization from 1989 to 1996. He served first as a public affairs specialist and then as a marketing and public affairs manager before becoming press secretary and director of media relations for the Peace Corps from 1993 to 1996.

White is a 1982 graduate of Indiana with a degree in marketing and also earned a master's in arts administration from the school in 1998.

Ruth S. Inress, former higher education reporter for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, joined W&L as director of media relations in the news office Jan. 22.



Inress will be responsible for developing and executing the comprehensive public and media relations program for W&L. She will cultivate media relations regionally and nationally and will develop stories, press kits and Web-based materials for the office to support the University's communications objectives.

Prior to joining the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, Inress was a reporter for the *Elmira Star Gazette*, *The Dallas Morning News*, *The Fort-Worth Star-Telegram* and the *El Paso Times*. She earned her bachelor's in journalism and French from the University of New Mexico.

Peter Cronin '84 has returned to Washington and Lee as director of capital giving. Cronin worked in development at W&L from 1991 to 1999. He then joined the University of Virginia where he was director of development/nursing for the University of Virginia Health System.



The Ultimate Lecture: Chocolate Tasting

Unlike the film *Chocolat*, there was no suggestive chocolate consumption at the psychology department's "Chocolate Craving: A Talk and Tasting," part of a two-day program aimed at dismantling the stereotype that psychology is just about patients on couches. But there were plenty of happy people milling around afterward.



"Our department is all about the experimental side of psychology," said Tyler Lorig, professor of psychology. "We want to introduce people to some pretty exciting research areas."

Like Juliette Binoche's character in the movie, who sets up a chocolate shop with an assortment of goodies, Dr. Marcia Pelchat from the Monell Chemical Senses Institute presented audience members with an equally interesting display. She used chocolate to explain some basic concepts about the relationship between food and smell.

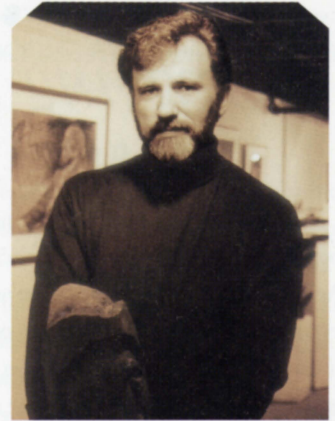
With chocolate supplied by The Cocoa Mill and chocolate guru Ted Van Leer '51 on hand, the audience heard something it already knew: Chocolate is so wonderful because of its taste, aroma and texture. What they didn't realize is the large role smell plays in their enjoyment of it. As Pelchat illustrated, taste is limited to sweet, sour, bitter, salty and umami (which is described as MSG without the salt). Flavor, on the other hand, opens up an entirely new appreciation for food. "If you can't smell them, beef and lamb taste the same," explained Pelchat. "Smell gives each dish its own flavor identity."

Using the very low-tech approach of pinching the nose while consuming either milk, dark or white chocolate, people learned they couldn't tell the difference because they couldn't smell anything. After testing the concept, they happily munched away on the remaining samples. When eating chocolate, inhale!



Truffle Power

If you dare to give the very best, stop by Lexington's Cocoa Mill Chocolate Co. on Nelson Street next time you're in town. The tiny chocolateer won an overwhelming endorsement from *The Wall Street Journal* recently, which called its truffles the best in the land—even better than (shhh!) Godiva. *The Journal's* Feb. 2 edition compared chocolate gift boxes for Valentine's. "One taste of these delicious truffles and we were ready to toss all the other boxes in the trash," wrote Lauren Lipton.



A Gift of Love From Son to Father

There are eulogies, and then there are eulogies. Eric Fitzpatrick, a well-known artist from Roanoke, Va., dedicated an art show at the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics to his father, Judge Beverly T. Fitzpatrick '43, '48L, "the finest man I ever met." The show opened Nov. 1 and closed mid-December. Fitzpatrick died Sept. 16 (see page 47).

The show consisted of several series, including self-portraits executed during his father's illness and a powerful sequential series of crucifixions depicting the pain of loss. The latter, says young Fitzpatrick, "attempted to capture the depth of pain I saw my father endure, as well as the pain I felt (watching helplessly) as he was taken from us by degrees." The elder Fitzpatrick died of lung cancer. The self-portraits were an attempt "to take an honest look at myself during that trying time." The young artist said, "Bev was strong, yet gentle, traditional and yet fiercely creative and open-minded. . . . He was everything a child could hope for in a father."

Eric Fitzpatrick, a graduate of Virginia Tech, began his career in 1975 as a right-handed painter. A serious arm injury in 1998 forced him to start using his left hand. The results were surprising, and he now uses both.

Grammy Poems

Classics Professor Kevin Crotty was nominated for a Grammy Award for his book, *Dinosongs*, in the category of "Best Spoken Word Album for Children." The awards will be announced during 43rd Annual Grammy Awards telecast Feb. 21.

Dinosongs is a book for children recorded by actress Susan Sarandon and was released in conjunction with the unveiling of "Sue," a Tyrannosaurus Rex at the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History. At the opening, Crotty's poems introduced seven movements of a 22-minute musical piece by composer Bruce Adolphe. Later, the poems were released as a book and CD.

Tune in and stay tuned.

Social Security
Graying America
Financial Security

In just 30 years, more than 70 million Americans—20 percent of the population—will be over the age of 65, according to the Administration on Aging. Their life expectancy will be nearly 83 years. Longer life expectancy translates to more chronic health problems, like Alzheimer's, and costly care. The raging policy debates in the recent election campaigns over issues affecting the retired and aging are serious.

The Law School is making an important effort to illuminate one of these issues—Social Security reform—by bringing nationally known authorities on the topic from academia, practice and public service to Lewis Hall on April 2. The event is sponsored by the Frances Lewis Law Center. It is organized by Maureen Cavanaugh, professor of law, in conjunction with the Law Center.

The agenda for the day-long symposium, "Social Security: Can the Promise Be Kept? A Conference on the Legal, Economic and Practical Implications of Social Security Reform," includes discussions on:

- ◆ Social security reform by Craig Copeland of the Employee Benefit Research Institute (EBRI), Eugene Steurele of the Urban Institute and Edward Gramlich of the Federal Reserve Board.
- ◆ Three different models of reform by Professors Karen Burke (University of Minnesota), Grayson McCouch (University of Miami), Kathryn Moore (University of Kentucky) and Peter Clapman, senior vice president, TIAA-CREF.
- ◆ Risks and consequences of reform by Professors Regina Jefferson (Catholic University), Norman Stein (Alabama) and Ian Lanoff, Groom Law Group.

Provision of legal services to the elderly is a matter of increasing importance. This is reflected the Law School's curriculum through enhanced offerings in elderlaw, trusts and estates, family law, bioethics and health law. In the fall, the school will further strengthen its offerings with the addition of Professor Timothy S. Jost, one of the nation's foremost health law scholars. Jost comes from Ohio State University, where he held the Newton D. Baker, Baker and Hostetler endowed chair and was the university's 1996 Distinguished Scholar. He also earned two Fulbright grants for work and study abroad—one at Oxford University Centre for Socio-Legal Studies and the other at the University of Goettingen in Germany.

Elderlaw also has emerged as a distinct specialty

within the profession. Edward D. (Ted) Beasley '78L, has become an expert in the field. He chairs the Elder Law Committee of the American Bar Association section on General Practice, has been quoted in *USA Today*, appeared on the "NBC Nightly News" and is the co-author of *Alzheimer's Disease: Fighting for Financial Survival*.

Beasley's New Hampshire law firm, Beasley & Ferber P.A., specializes in estate planning and elder law. "The single hottest issue" in the field today is protecting people from the significant expenses paid to nursing homes when illnesses aren't covered by Medicaid or Medicare, he says.

Many people are unaware that Medicaid is available for long-term



© SuperStock, Inc.

healthcare only if an individual meets low-income requirements. Medicare, generally available regardless of income, covers long-term care only for very limited periods. According to the AARP, the average annual cost of nursing home care is \$50,000, and the average stay is 2.6 years.

Unless senior citizens have purchased long-term care insurance, which for many can be prohibitively expensive, their assets can be quickly depleted.

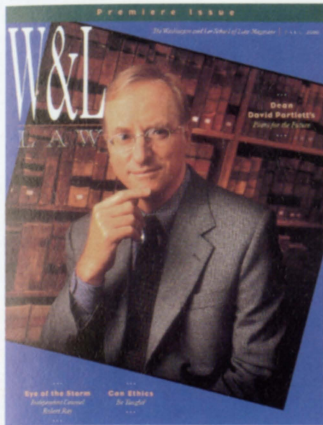
Beasley helps his older clients arrange their finances through the use of sophisticated trusts and other estate planning tools, so that they can qualify for Medicaid but still preserve some assets for a healthy spouse and pass on assets to their spouse and families after death.

Beasley admits that what he does may often be controversial. But he compares it to traditional estate planning, where assets are sheltered from taxes. "How is this any different? I have many critics, but these (trusts) are legal."

Beasley doesn't shy away from the criticism and remains motivated by helping the elderly keep that for which they've worked.

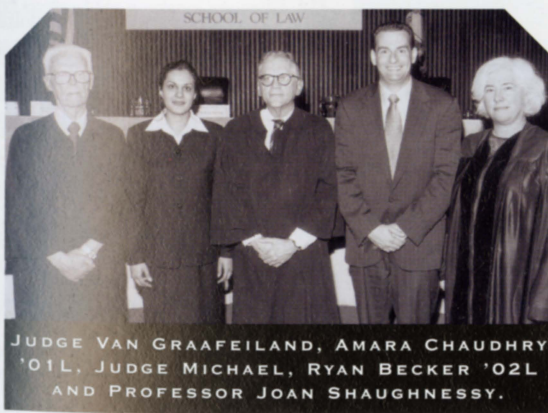
For information on the Social Security symposium, call Margaret Williams at the Frances Lewis Law Center, 540-463-8509. For other Law School seminars and events, see page 6.

Raising the Bar. Thirty-two of 33 (96.9 percent) W&L law graduates taking the Virginia State Bar Exam for the first time passed the exam this past year. That's a significant increase over 1999 (88.6 percent) and 1998 (86.1 percent). Statewide, the overall passage rate for the Bar was just 68.8 percent.



New Law School Magazine

Law School alumni received the first issue of their very own alumni magazine in November. *W&L Law*, which will be published twice a year, replaces *The W&L Law* newsletter and the annual *Dean's Report*. It will focus solely on Law School activities, alumni profiles and class notes. The regular *Alumni Magazine* will continue to publish news of the Law School on the *W&L Law* pages. The new magazine will further enhance the reputation of W&L as one of the nation's premier law schools.



JUDGE VAN GRAAFEILAND, AMARA CHAUDHRY '01L, JUDGE MICHAEL, RYAN BECKER '02L AND PROFESSOR JOAN SHAUGHNESSY.

21st Annual Moot Court

A child abuse case was the basis for the 21st annual John W. Davis Moot Court Competition on Nov. 9 in Sydney Lewis Hall. Amara Chaudhry '01L, of Covington, Va., won best oralist. Ryan Becker '02L, of Fleetwood, Pa., won best brief.

Judge M. Blain Michael, U.S. Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit, and Judge Ellsworth A. Van Graafeiland, U.S. Court of

Appeals, Second Circuit, and Joan Shaughnessy, professor of law, heard oral arguments from four finalists. A faculty committee decided on the written briefs in the case.

The students argued whether or not the 14th Amendment's due process right includes a parent's right to accompany and comfort a child during invasive medical examinations even in cases of suspected child abuse.

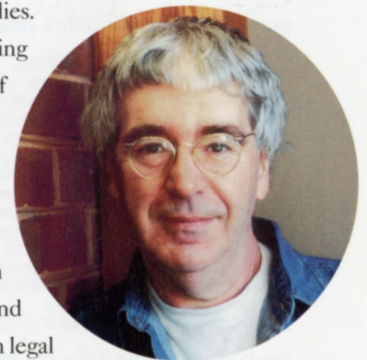
The Moot Court Competition is named after John W. Davis, an 1892 graduate of W&L, who also earned his law degree from W&L. Davis was a 1924 presidential candidate, served as congressman, ambassador and solicitor general of the U.S.

Other finalists in this year's competition included Lindsay Peed '02L, of Richmond, runner-up oralist, Joseph Carpenter '02L, from Covington, Va., and Kathryn Johnston '02L, from Charleston, W.Va. Runner-up in the brief competition was Anne Musgrove '02L, from Fremont, Calif.

*Visiting Scholar
Southeast Asia Expert*

This year's Scholar-in-Residence at the Law School is Andrew Huxley of the University of London, where he is a faculty member at the School of Oriental and African Studies.

Professor Huxley brings to his teaching and scholarship an interesting mixture of having been a practicing lawyer who now focuses on the laws of Southeast Asia, particularly those of Burma and Thailand. He has published extensively in those areas. Professor Huxley will teach a spring semester course on legal history and legal theory looking at three great Eurasian legal cultures: European, Chinese and Buddhist.



The Frances Lewis Law Center is charged with fostering the intellectual atmosphere of the Law School. As part of that endeavor, the Law Center brings a Scholar-in-Residence to the school for a semester every year.

Scott Sundby, professor of law and director of the Frances Lewis Law Center says, "We engage in an extensive search for our scholars, looking for someone who not only is distinguished in the legal field but who is full of energy and eager to brainstorm ideas with faculty and students." He adds, "Andrew Huxley is the walking embodiment of those qualities."

As part of his Scholar-in-Residence duties, Professor Huxley will deliver a lecture on March 28 regarding his ongoing research on how traditional legal forums, like the courts of equity, are adapting to the new global economy.

These days, the term "student-athlete" is used way too loosely. Just turn on ESPN's broadcast of college football or basketball and announcers refer to the players as "student-athletes" more times than one can count. These players are students, but very rarely are they students who are attending college with a career other than sports in mind.

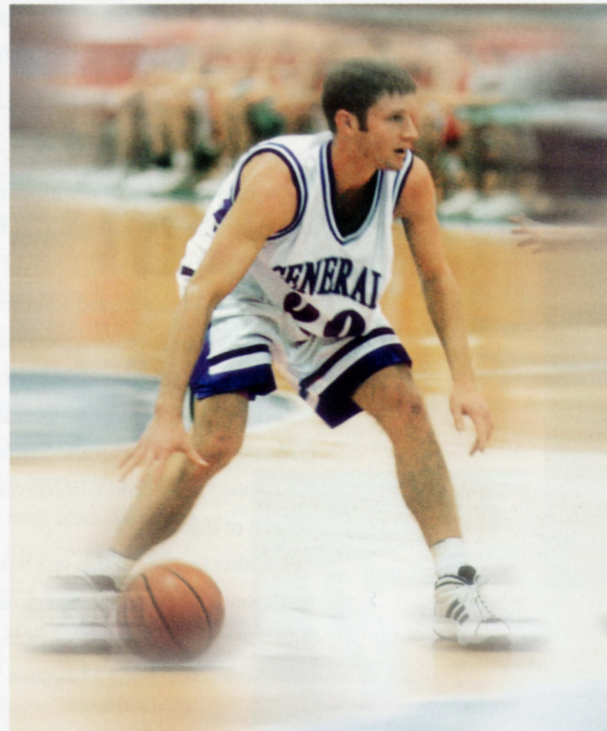
At Washington and Lee, athletes are students first. A prime example is W&L senior Will Ballard, a biology major with a 3.48 GPA. He is also a two-year captain of the men's basketball team who has started since his first game as a freshman.

Ballard entered W&L in the fall of 1997 as a recipient of a prestigious Honor Scholarship with several goals in mind: basketball and medicine. "I've always wanted to become a family physician," said the 6-foot-2, 175-pound guard. No doubt his physician father influenced that decision. "He certainly didn't push me into the field," said Ballard. "I just thought it would be a great profession. Just being able to help someone, you really couldn't ask for more than that."

The elder Ballard counseled his son on the drawbacks and benefits of the profession. "He told me that dealing with insurance companies and HMOs can be a strain, and that you may get a call at 4 a.m. from one of your patients who is not feeling well, and you must be civil. He mentioned the frustrations of losing a patient as well. However, he also told me how rewarding it can be, and that every day is challenging."

Ballard already has proven that he doesn't back down from a challenge. Being an athlete and a student is always difficult, especially when your season lasts from October until late February or early March, and you have medical school in mind. However, Ballard believes that his association with the basketball team has helped with his studies. "You definitely have less time for studying, so basketball helps you schedule your time better and become more focused on what you're doing," he said.

After staying focused on his goals for three years, Ballard saw the benefits of his work when he received the highest score ever by a W&L student on the MCAT exam last spring. Although another W&L stu-



Will Ballard '01
Student Athlete
Shoots for Hoops, Hopes

dent eclipsed it this fall, he's still very proud of the accomplishment. With his professional goal in sight, Ballard focused on accomplishing some final court goals. "I wanted so badly to finish as one of the Top 5 teams in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and beat Randolph-Macon," he said. Those hopes were dashed in a 74-65 defeat on Jan. 21.

He also wants to eclipse the 1,000-point mark for his career, a feat accomplished by only 20 players in the school's 94 years of basketball. Entering his senior season, he was just 322 points away. At press time his total was 872. He scored a season high of 20 points during a Feb. 3 game against Hampden-Sydney and grabbed a career-high 14 rebounds against Lynchburg on Feb. 4.

"Will works hard every day and it shows on the court," says Jeff Lafave, head coach. "He's a pleasure to coach because he gives you everything he has every time he steps on the floor. He's our most consistent player and a winner, simply put."

Ballard says he wants to finish his college and basketball careers without any regrets, to know that he's given each his best effort.

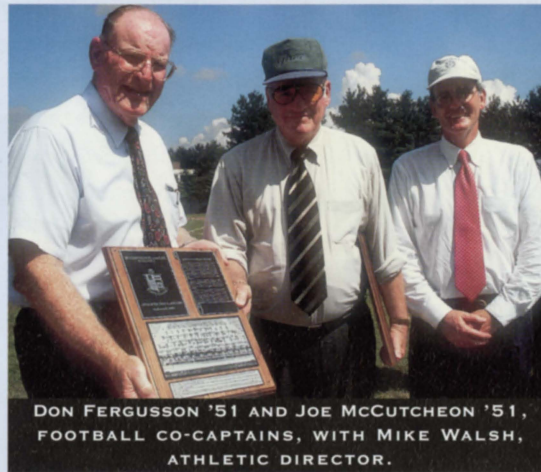
ESPN, pay attention. Ballard is the quintessential role model of what it really means to be a student-athlete.

Senior Will Ballard gives his all, on and off the court.

— BY —
Brian Laubscher

HALL OF FAME

Washington and Lee inducted its 13th class into the Athletic Hall of Fame on Sept. 8. Three individuals and one team also were honored prior to the Generals' game against Johns Hopkins on Sept. 9. Buck Leslie '49 (deceased) was a four-year letter holder in baseball as a pitcher and outfielder; he returned to W&L as assistant football coach in 1960, taking over as head coach from 1968 to 1972. Joe McCutcheon '51 was co-captain and starting cen-



DON FERGUSSON '51 AND JOE MCCUTCHEON '51, FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS, WITH MIKE WALSH, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR.

ter of W&L's 1950 Southern Conference championship football team that played in the 1951 Gator Bowl. Jay McDonald '23 lettered in football, basketball and baseball and served as president of the Athletic Council his junior year. The 1950 football team posted an 8-3 overall record and won the second of W&L's two Southern Conference Championships with a 6-0 record.

Season Recaps: Generals Shine

Cross Country: The women claimed their seventh ODAC championship in 11 years. Burke Duncan '03 qualified and competed in the NCAA Championships, finishing 124 of 211 runners. The men's squad finished fifth at the ODAC meet, and Andrew Schorr '04 and Ken Jackman '02 both earned All-ODAC honors.

Football: W&L got off to its first 4-0 start since 1963, but dropped five out of its final six contests to finish at 5-5. Running back Marc Watson '02 rushed for a school-record 1,325 yards and accumulated 1,997 all-purpose yards, which is also a W&L record. He became the sixth W&L player to earn the ODAC "Player of the Year" award and the first since 1995. Linebacker Jeff Bahl '02 led the ODAC with 108 tackles. Eight Generals earned All-ODAC honors.



MARC WATSON '01 RAN FOR 262 YARDS AGAINST SEWANEE.

Men's Soccer: The Generals enjoyed their best season in W&L history, breaking school records for wins in a season (19), most consecutive victories (12), goals in a season (54) and goals allowed in a season

(13). W&L also competed in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history and advanced to the round of 16 before falling to Christopher Newport, 1-0. The Generals placed six players on the All-ODAC team and midfielder Philip Miller '04 earned ODAC "Co-Rookie of the Year" honors, while Head Coach Rolf Piranian was named ODAC "Coach of the Year" for leading the Generals to a 19-2 overall record.

Women's Soccer: Despite starting the season with a record of 3-4, W&L won nine out of its next 10 games before falling to nationally ranked Lynchburg in the ODAC championship game in triple-overtime, 2-1. First-Team All-ODAC forward Fontaine Marcoux '04 led the Generals with 14 goals and nine assists. Head Coach Jan Hathorn garnered her third ODAC "Coach of the Year" award, leading W&L to a 12-6 record.

Volleyball: W&L continued its success in gathering its third consecutive 20-win season in finishing 20-10 overall and earned the top-seed in the ODAC Tournament. The Generals were defeated in the finals, however, in a heartbreaking five-set match to Bridgewater. Lindsay Ruckert '02 was named the ODAC "Player of the Year" for the second year, while Kristin Shelton '04 was honored as the ODAC "Rookie of the Year."

FORMER COACH EMMER IN THE LIMELIGHT

Jack Emmer, the second winningest men's lacrosse coach in W&L history (1973-1983), has been selected to lead the U.S. National Team at the 2002 International Lacrosse Federation World Championships in Perth, Australia.

While at Washington and Lee, Emmer posted a 108-47 record and took the Generals to seven NCAA Division I tournaments.

Career Odysseys

Mentors

Aided by Counsel

It is difficult to find one's way in life without a trusted counselor or guide. The Greeks knew this. Mythology gave us Mentor, a trusted friend of Odysseus, who was entrusted with the education of Odysseus' son, Telemachus. Later, Athena, disguised as Mentor, guided and protected Telemachus in his search for his father.

Greece also gave us Aristotle, the famous philosopher who tutored Alexander the Great, king of Macedonia from 336-323 B.C.

Generations of Washington and Lee graduates have taken the lessons of literature and history to heart. Not only is the alumni network a virtual lifeline for graduates in search of career opportunities, many senior alumni reach out to pull younger ones up the ladder of success.

Even the word "odyssey," as *Webster* defines it, suggests a long voyage marked by changes of fortune, an intellectual and spiritual wandering. Mentors point the way.

At Arthur Anderson's Northern Virginia office, Jay Meriwether '70 has a sturdy reputation as someone who gives alumni a chance. In his 24 years with the firm, the office has hired as many as 130 W&L graduates. But his loyalty manifests itself another way.

"Jay has been a role model on many fronts," says John Oliver '87. "I watched the way he worked with clients and our people. I learned what worked and what didn't. He helped keep my mind at ease growing up in a partnership. Whenever I was uncertain—can I make it, will I make it—Jay was always up-front and open. I've had a dozen job offers in my career. This is not uncommon. I would go to Jay, and I would say, 'This is an opportunity, what do I do?' Jay always talked to me objectively about this, more as a friend than as an employer trying to keep an employee."

Meriwether says that to be a good mentor, one must lead by example. "It's also taking the time to help individuals understand

opportunities and pitfalls along the way. It's about being a good listener and answering questions about issues and concerns."

But Oliver also learned something else from Meriwether. "Jay shows what it means to give back. Everybody talks about it, but Jay demonstrates it. He looks at W&L as the place that got him where he is today. That has had a strong impact on me."

Meriwether's example has rubbed off. Oliver took Sam "Trey" Block '95 under his wing, and now Block counsels Mark di Cristina '98. Says Oliver, "It's important for an individual to have a mentor to



REED DEUPREE '98 (LEFT) IS LEARNING FROM BART GOODWIN '69 AT BCI PARTNERS. JASON LARSON '98 REGULARLY SEEKS THE COUNSEL OF JOHN CHURCH '87, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF UBS WARBURG. THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN NOV. 6 AT THE COMMERCE SCHOOL REUNION ON WALL STREET ON THE FLOOR OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Photo by Taylor Crothers '93

foster a career and help him or her grow. But for the organization, it's important, too. In our business, there is such a war for talent. If people don't feel connected or feel a bond, there's nothing but money to hold them. There are lots of places to make money."

"Telemachus, you'll lack neither courage nor sense from this day on,
not if your father's spirit courses through your veins—
now there was a man, I'd say, in words and action both!
. . . Few sons are the equals of their fathers;
most fall short, all too few surpass them.
But you, brave and adept from this day on—
Odysseus' cunning has hardly given out in you—
there's every hope that you will reach your goal."

—Athena, as Mentor, to Telemachus

Odyssey, Book 2, as translated by Robert Fagles, 1996.

— BY —

Deborah Marquardt

Oliver says Arthur Andersen recently established a mentoring program for women—GROW (Growth, Retention and Opportunities for Women). “Arthur Andersen only recently had women break through the glass ceiling. Fifty percent of the people we are hiring are women. We will lose them if we don’t do something. Our men need to take on the role of mentoring women,” he says.

John Church is an executive director of UBS Warburg in New York, an investment bank, arriving there after his former firm, Dillon Read, was integrated in 1997. He has mentored several W&L graduates, most recently, Jason Larson '98. “We’re looking for a high degree of intellect, drive, ambition, curiosity, strong interpersonal skills and team orientation,” he says. Most entry-level positions are financial analysts who will become members of a team. “They learn quickly, on the run. It’s very important that we make sure they have an outlet, open communication with those running the process, setting procedures and setting guidelines,” says Church.

Mentors can teach young people how to keep reality in check in an industry that can be overwhelming by its pace, anxiety levels and pressures. “From my mentor, I learned that I needed to keep my composure in all situations. He emphasized a sense of priority—what’s critical and what’s not. This is something we are constantly developing throughout the team,” says Church.

Larson remembers his interview with Church prior to joining the firm in July 1999. “I joined his group, and I work for all the seniors in that group. You try to learn from all of them, but John is the one who makes a point of calling me in to see how things are going, to see if I’m satisfied with my experience. He can be demanding. He expects you to learn, and he wants you to learn. As he gains confidence that you’re learning, he eases up a bit.”

Adds Larson, “Morally and ethically, he’s one of the strongest people I’ve met. Watching him, spending time with him and learning how he handles things, he is a role model for integrity.

“It meant a lot that he had the confidence to hire me into his

group, to put his name on the line for me. It made me want to perform when I got here. It’s something else I would like to do for someone.”

Church says, “Mentoring is good for business. It allows history, tradition and experience within an organization to be passed down in ways that can’t be achieved in a classroom. Many skills one hopes to develop early in one’s career come not from a manual but by watching and observing more experienced individuals in action.”

Bart Goodwin '69 is managing director of BCI Partners in New Jersey, a venture capital investment firm that specializes in telecommunications, media and e-commerce. He had a mentor, and now he hopes to pass on valuable lessons to Reed Deupree '98. “The thing I took from my mentor is the concept of leadership by example. If you can do anything for an understudy, it is to teach them the way you do things. Help them build

confidence to make decisions, state opinions and be independent thinkers. You pass on experiences—both the mistakes and the good decisions you’ve made.”

Deupree actually started his career with John Church before joining Goodwin. “I learned a lot of high finance skills from John. He was a tremendous mentor. Bart is helping me learn a different side of the business, the private equity side. Working with both has been a tremendous experience.”

In business, it appears W&L is a tie that binds. “Any time you share similar values and come out of the same environment, it builds a bond,” says Goodwin.



IT'S ALMOST A FAMILY TREE AT ARTHUR ANDERSEN'S NORTHERN VIRGINIA OFFICE. SENIOR MEMBER JAY MERIWETHER '70 (TURTLENECK) MENTORED JOHN OLIVER '87 (GLASSES) WHO MENTORED TREY BLOCK '95 (SWEATER) WHO IS MENTORING MARK DI CRISTINA '98.

Photo by Scott Ferrell '87

Alcohol abuse was the most serious issue facing the University. In spite of progress in initiatives for alcohol education and changes in fraternity and sorority rules, the problem continues. The deaths of two students, Adam Burchett '02 and Kristin Shelton '04 (see page 48) this fall brought the issue sharply into focus again.

At a special assembly in Lee Chapel in early November, President Elrod stated that alcohol abuse continues as our number one problem and is harming the University. He noted that a rising number of parents, alumni, faculty and students are expressing their concern and that a strong consensus is emerging for constructive change. In his Founders' Day remarks, President Elrod asked student leaders to exercise their responsibility for effective self-government by taking charge of the solution to this problem. He said, "Our alcohol abuse crisis is your challenge to leadership. If you rise to the occasion, the University will be a better place for what you have done." He implored the student leaders to follow Robert E. Lee's admonition to "Do your duty" in leading the way toward reform.

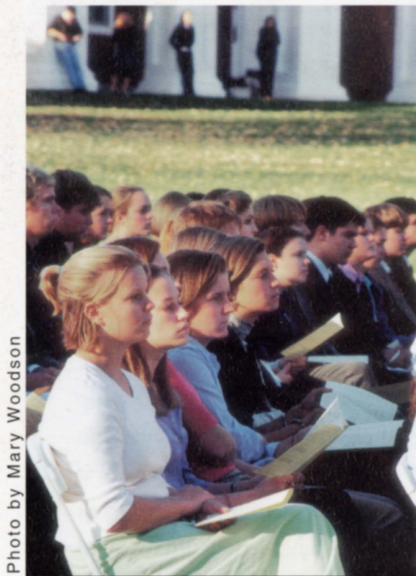


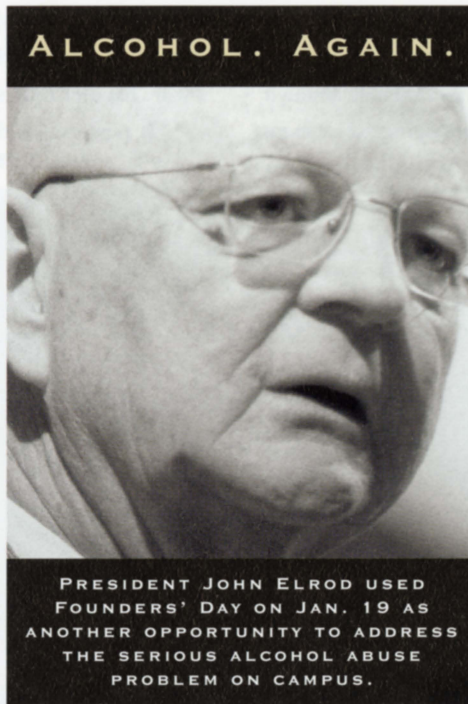
Photo by Mary Woodson

MEMORIAL SERVICE ON OCT. 31, 2000 FOR STUDENTS KILLED IN AN ALCOHOL-RELATED TRAFFIC ACCIDENT.

In November, President Elrod appointed a task force to continue the work done by the Alcohol Steering Committee. In January, he asked all fraternity presidents to set an example for the University by bringing needed reform to the use of alcohol in our fraternity houses. Below is a letter to alumni from the task force co-chairs.

Dear Alumni:

President Elrod announced last November the formation of an Alcohol Task Force to examine and address the serious issue of alcohol use on our campus. The Task Force, whose members represent the undergraduate and law student bodies, faculty, alumni, parents and



health staff, met for the first time in January.

President Elrod charged the Alcohol Task Force to make recommendations to ensure that practices regarding alcohol use by students reflect the fundamental values of W&L: honor, integrity, civility, personal responsibility and respect for others. Specifically he asked us to examine the following:

- ◆ Current alcohol policies and practices
- ◆ The distribution of alcohol at fraternity parties
- ◆ Alcohol distribution practices at all University-sponsored events
- ◆ The role that alcohol plays in our major weekends
- ◆ The impact of alcohol in athletics
- ◆ The "second-hand" impacts of alcohol abuse: sexual assault, unplanned sexual behavior, drug use, vandalism, illness and

poor academic performance

- ◆ The number and quality of alternative social events where alcohol is not the focus

Many issues remain to be addressed. One very important issue will be to find ways in which the Alumni Association can help in this critically important University-wide effort.

We invite your suggestions regarding how we can best improve this aspect of University life. We also ask each of you, as individuals and as alumni, to see yourselves as role models for our students. We welcome your ideas and thoughts as we work together to solve this University problem.

Sincerely yours,

JANE HORTON, M.D., *director of health services*
 TOM WILLIAMS, *professor of physics*
 Co-chairs, Alcohol Task Force

TASK FORCE MEMBERS

- Ed Bishop '68, *Board of Trustees*
- William Coffman '03, *student representative*
- Melissa Anemojanis Holton '89, *alumna*
- Linda Hooks, *associate professor of economics and faculty Panhellenic advisor*
- Jane Horton, *director of health services*
- Robert Jefferson '01L, *law student representative*
- Jan Kaufman, *health educator*
- Andrew "Uncas" McThenia '58, '63L, *professor of law*
- Steven and Adelle Ritchey, *parents of Ann Richie '03*
- Tom Williams, *professor of physics*
- Thomas White, *director of communications and external relations*

ARTS

Appreciation



PHOTOS BY PATRICK HINELY '73

“It is art that *makes* life, makes interest, makes importance, for our consideration and application of these things, and I know of no substitute whatever for the force and beauty of its process.” — HENRY JAMES {Letter to H.G. Wells, July 10, 1915}

It's hard to believe. This year, Washington and Lee's celebrates 10 years of performance art at the Lenfest Center (see page 24). But the arts have been a key component of W&L's educational mission since its founding. It was, after all, George Washington who said, “To promote literature in this rising empire, and to encourage the arts, have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart.” Art appreciation has been at the heart of W&L's liberal arts education ever since.

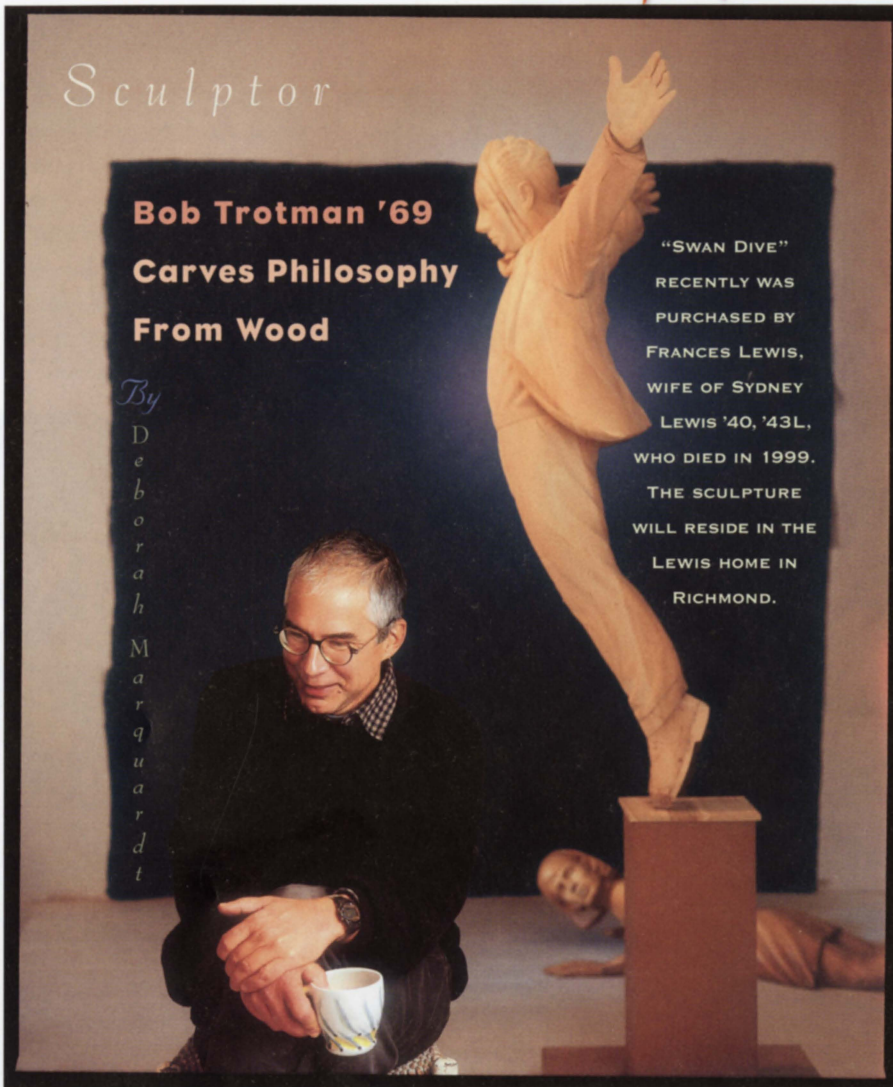
This special occasion provides us with a wonderful opportunity to reflect on what art means to our community and to

the world. Theater, film, painting, sculpture and music enrich our lives in ways that can't be measured.

As always, W&L graduates have made their mark. Whether it's careers in performance art, fine art, arts administration or art history, alumni, by their contributions, have allowed us to glimpse into new worlds and see things in new ways.

Just as important are those who have dedicated their lives to philanthropy in the arts, opening doors and minds to the wondrous ways in which art *makes* life.

Sculptor

**Bob Trotman '69
Carves Philosophy
From Wood**
*By
D
e
b
o
r
a
h
M
a
r
q
u
a
r
d
t*


"SWAN DIVE"
RECENTLY WAS
PURCHASED BY
FRANCES LEWIS,
WIFE OF SYDNEY
LEWIS '40, '43L,
WHO DIED IN 1999.
THE SCULPTURE
WILL RESIDE IN THE
LEWIS HOME IN
RICHMOND.

I don't know what I expected when I pulled up in front of Bob Trotman's cedar-shake studio at the end of the dirt road about 40 minutes east of Asheville, N.C. But it wasn't Poor Paul, Isaac, Ophelia, Mia (M.I.A.) and Swan Dive. Looming, lounging.

The life-sized wooden figures were quiet, startling, as if they could see or hear. We sat amongst them. Should we whisper? Would they mind if we laughed? Were they judging? I was careful not to step over them; it seemed disrespectful. The wood-burning stove suddenly made me nervous.

These stunning and disturbing figures represent three years of work: A man and his vision. On Jan. 18, they debuted at the Franklin Parrasch Gallery in New York as a show entitled "After the Fall." At press time, "Swan Dive" had been purchased by none other than Frances Lewis, whose shared interest in modern art with her deceased husband Sydney '40, '43L is as well-known as the couple's largess to Washington and Lee (see page 20). Trotman's show is expected to be reviewed by the prestigious *Art in America* magazine.

While Trotman has been making figural sculpture for some time, it previously was a formal base for absolutely functional furniture. The pieces often were infused with humorous satire dealing with subjects such as male/female relationships and corporate culture. For instance, "White Guy," from 1994, was the carved torso of a man in a business suit with drawers emerging from his head, heart, stomach, arm and gut, representing a compartmentalization of feelings. Trotman's

benches were supported by lobotomized heads, and anxious figures topped the four posters of a bed.

The work attracted attention from collectors and curators, solidifying his reputation. Bette Midler owns a Trotman piece; another lives in the residence of the vice president of the United States. His work has been exhibited in or is part of the collections of the Rhode Island School of Design, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the American Craft Museum, the Visual Arts Center at North Carolina State University and the Smithsonian, among others. He has won grants and fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the North Carolina Arts Council. His work has been featured in *GQ*, *Architectural Digest* and other magazines.

But Trotman no longer seems to need the support of furniture. These new figures are alone and full. The body of work, "After the Fall," conveys a message, not an image—the way a poem does, says Trotman. There is trouble in paradise, but what? A stock market crash? A fall from the Garden of Eden? All the figures are dealing with the crisis. There is an element of self-sacrifice in "Isaac," "Ophelia" and "Swan Dive." "Poor Paul" seems confused, not unlike the Michelangelo Carravaggio painting, "Paul on the Road to Damascus." "Mia" seems most intent on her survival.

Trotman, of course, is pleased with the attention his work receives. But there is more, he says, "My experience in making art is the very best and happiest part of my life. I love the smell of the wood, the way it feels to cut into it with a sharp chisel, and see something from my mind develop, like a photo, under the activity of my hand. Add to that the music of Beethoven or Bach and the north light filling my white studio, and the only thing I could wish for is the assurance that I would be able to keep doing this until I die."

It's another milestone in Trotman's artistic and personal journey that began, interestingly enough, in a W&L religion class. That was where this Winston-Salem, N.C., native learned to ask the tough questions, to think about who he was and what he wanted to become. "I was from a sheltered environment. Then I took one of Dabney Stuart's classes. He asked pointed questions about why we held certain beliefs. I read all these books that [in my home] would have been forbidden. Dabney was the first breath of something different that I got. Then I got into Harry Pemberton's class on Meaning and Existence. I read existential philosophers like Kierkegaard and Nietzsche."



In the background, like radio static, was the memory of a cupboard in his grandmother's living room housing tiny carved wooden figures collected on trips through Europe in the '30s. "What I remember in contrast to the cheerful expressions of the figures seen up close was the melancholy I felt from the group as a whole, as if they offered a vision of a world diminished, behind glass, reduced to shadings of brown, wooden. . . I found it both pleasant and depressing."

It would take him a few more years to figure out what one had to do with the other.

Upon graduation from W&L as a philosophy major—magna cum laude—the Vietnam War barred a logical route to graduate school, sending Trotman in a new direction. A teaching position at Lake Forest Academy near Chicago and next door to his old college roommate, Larry Boetsch '69, now W&L's dean of the college, assured deferment. In his spare time, he began to write poetry. "I loved poetry and philosophy, the language. It was like a nut to crack," he says.

Trotman and his wife, Jane, moved to Marshall, Va., where she taught high school and indulged his writing dream. He lasted nine months. "I didn't know you couldn't write poetry like that," he says. Though a poem eventually was published in *Shenandoah*, W&L's literary magazine, he put down his pencil and picked up a plank.

It was the summer of 1973. W&L classmate, Mike Thompson '69, bought some land in western North Carolina, and the Trotmans showed up to help him fix up the place. They stayed, buying their own parcel that fall—40 acres—along with another classmate, Bill McCullough '70. They were doing, he says, "the hippie commune thing." They needed a table, so Trotman built it, a simple trestle table, about 12 feet long, made with lumber salvaged from an old house. "I saw this as a breakthrough. I turned from having been in an academic environment, living inside my head, to picking up tools and getting dirty and making things. I wanted to see what it was like to work with my hands."

The Trotmans found an abandoned house, which they bought

"THE WORLD OF W&L SEEMS A VERY PRIVILEGED ONE FROM THIS PERSPECTIVE, AND I'VE LEARNED THAT PRIVILEGE IS NOT DOLED OUT ACCORDING TO MERIT. I FEEL I'VE GOTTEN MY SHARE: MAKING ART IS CERTAINLY A PRIVILEGE. THE ONLY TIME PRIVILEGE SEEMS BAD IS WHEN YOU DON'T TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF IT, AND WHEN IT BLINDS YOU TO THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THOSE LESS FORTUNATE THAN YOU."



WITH HIS FIGURES, TROTMAN SAYS HE WANTS TO CREATE A TENSION BETWEEN THE IMAGES OF PEOPLE AS REFLECTED IN ADVERTISING IMAGES AND OUR TIME-BOUND SERVITUDE TO NATURE, AS WOOD SUGGESTS.

TROTMAN WORKS OUT HIS IDEAS IN CLAY ON A SMALL SCALE, BEFORE CARVING IN LIMWOOD. HIS NEWEST FIGURES ARE FINISHED WITH A SOFT TEMPURA AND WAX THAT RESEMBLES STAIN.

for \$1,500. They moved it to the property and have been fixing it up ever since. They thought they could grow their own food and live on nothing. "It was an indulgent, child's point of view," he says now. Then reality hit: the birth of two sons, Bart and Nat. Bart is a film major at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Nat is earning his Ph.D. in art history from City University in New York City. Both are living the lesson Dad had to learn the hard way. When it comes to dreams, Trotman told them, "Just do it."

Trotman did. After the table, he went into the woods and cut down trees and made furniture. He persevered, and Jane continued to teach school, as she does today. Largely self-taught from books and trips to museums, he refined his woodworking skills making antique reproductions for his mother's friends. He attended the Penland School of Crafts Workshop in Penland, N.C., and later The Sculpture Center in New York.

The first faces showed up in small boxes he made when applying for membership in the Piedmont Craftman, a craft guild. He was turned down at first. It took several tries before he realized he was trying to give them what he thought they wanted to see, not work that was an expression of himself. His acceptance by the guild was a turning point. His furniture began taking on anthropomorphic shapes. Nietzsche, Kierkegaard and grandmother's cupboard collection finely came together.

"I had gained enough facility with wood and other materials that I could begin to address some issues that had perplexed me in my philosophy and poetry days."

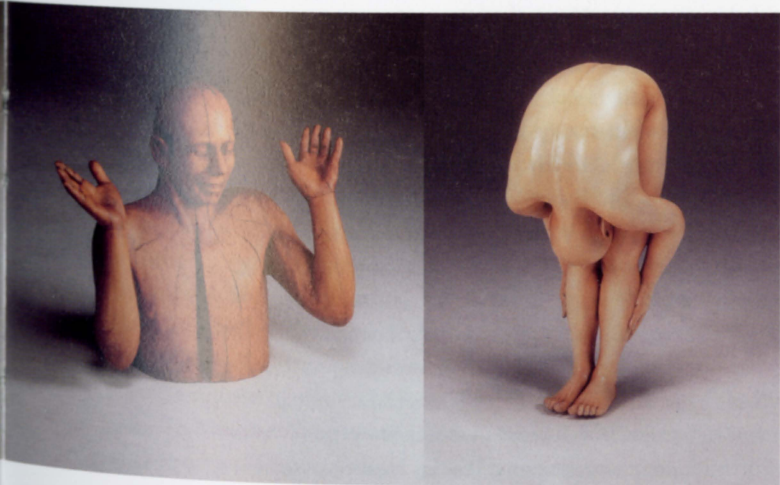
He regards the figures on the floor of the studio. "I hope I have come full circle."

Figurative sculpture, Trotman says, brings to mind the religious carvings of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Artists such as Tilman Riemenschneider and Julien Chapius are exemplary artists of that time. Prior were the Egyptians, later even cigar store Indians from American folk art. Trotman's idea is "to look at old forms of art in new ways." Art divides into two parts, he says. "One part is my experience in making it; the other is the viewer's experience seeing it. I can only hope that it stirs something interesting, whether it's intended or not.

"I want to elicit an empathy from the viewer, much like what the medieval pieces did in churches," he continues. "Wooden figures draw you in, make you want to touch them. The figures are locked in their dream world—worried, ecstatic or calm—and through our imagination, perhaps we can empathize."

In today's high-tech world, he admits it's anachronistic to make things out of wood. "I like the material of wood itself. As a material, it is very fleshlike. It is warm, more soulful. I like what the rings tell us about time. The cracks and wormholes are a reminder that we aren't here long, that we who live must die. That thought very generally is the starting point for a lot of philosophy and religion, but I'm satisfied enough to leave it there."

And he adds, "I like the fact that it is all potentially firewood." ‡





Philanthropists

IN 1990, THE LEWISES RECEIVED THE SKOWHEGAN GERTRUDE VANDERBILT WHITNEY AWARD FOR THEIR ROLES AS BENEFACTORS IN THE VISUAL ARTS. HERE, THEY ARE CONGRATULATED BY TOM WOLFE '51. (FILE PHOTO)

Washington and Lee University knows the late Sydney Lewis '40 '43L and his wife, Frances, for the gifts of Sydney Lewis Hall, the Frances Lewis Law Center and several endowed scholarships.

But the Lewises had many loves, and the arts were high amongst them. They were generous with W&L, the Richmond Ballet, the Hirshhorn Museum and, most especially, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. When Lewis died in March 1999, the couple was credited with propelling

Lewis Legacy to Virginia

the Virginia Museum of

Fine Arts from a good regional institution to one of national and international stature.

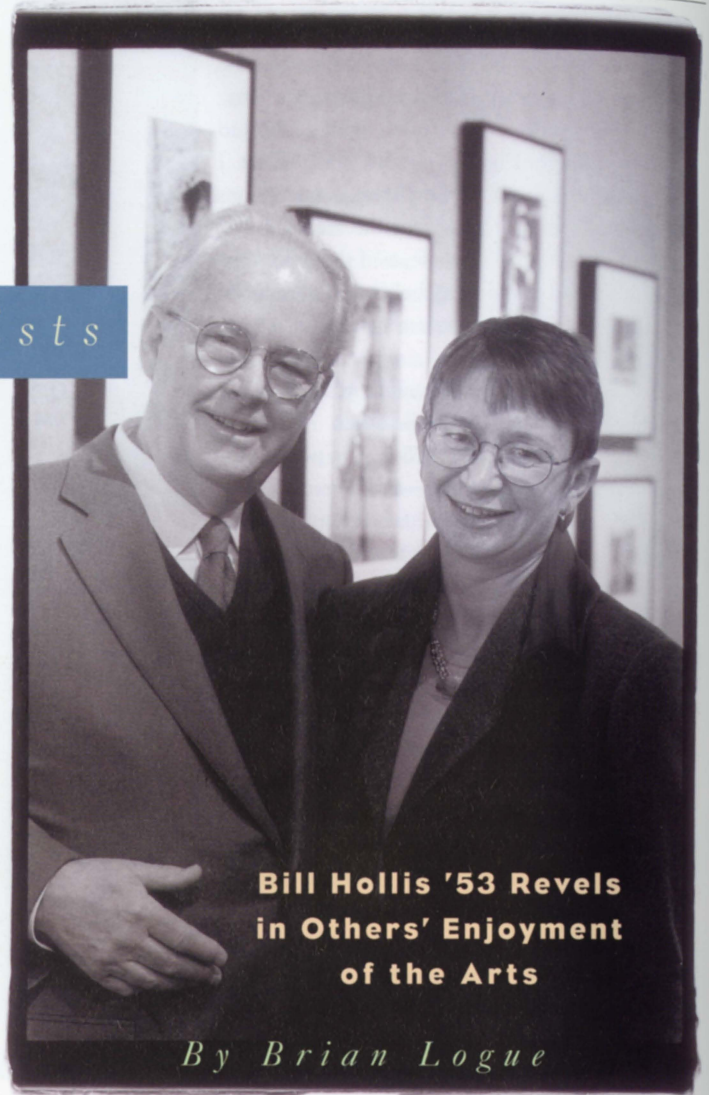
The museum houses the Lewis Collection, a world-class collection of Art Nouveau and Art Deco and a survey of post-1950 American painting and sculpture. Their first gift was a group of three silkscreens of Marilyn Monroe by Andy Warhol. In 1971, they established the Sydney and Frances Lewis Contemporary Art Fund and, later, an Art Nouveau Fund, both used to acquire works. They donated substantial funds toward construction of the West Wing.

They also have been avid collectors themselves, filling their home with masterworks by Guimard, Majorelle, Tiffany and others, and they have given many emerging artists a boost. Frances Lewis continues this work today. She recently purchased a major sculpture for her home by Bob Trotman '67 at his recent show at the Franklin Parrasch Gallery in New York (see page 18).

Don Dale, at the Virginia Museum said, "The Lewises encouraged staff, trustees, members and visitors to look beyond the status quo, to question ideas of taste and to encourage creativity, especially among students."



"DANCING TABLE," 1998, BY BOB TROTMAN '67 WAS GIVEN TO THE VIRGINIA MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS BY THE FRANKLIN PARRASCH GALLERY IN NEW YORK IN MEMORY OF SYDNEY LEWIS.



Bill Hollis '53 Revels in Others' Enjoyment of the Arts

By Brian Logue

BILL HOLLIS AND WIFE, ANDREA BALDECK, AT WASHINGTON AND LEE LAST SPRING.

Bill Hollis '53 has a fine appreciation for the arts. He serves as a trustee for the Philadelphia Museum of Arts and took great pride in helping to pull together a recent show hosted by the museum, featuring the works of Japanese Renaissance artist Hon'ami Koetsu. He has also served on the boards of several other arts organizations, including the Philadelphia Chamber Music Society.

While he revels in seeing people's enjoyment of the arts, he's far more interested in helping them delve further than mere exposure. And he's spent most of his life pursuing that goal.

Hollis has memories of early mornings with his grandfather reciting the odes of Horace in Latin. By age 4 he was playing the piano and hoped to become a pianist. A concert at age 16 deflated that ambition. His father wanted him to become a Supreme Court justice, so he ended up at W&L.

"They had a brief history of music class and a brief history of art class," recalls Hollis. "It was not in my mind what I needed then." In fact, he didn't know what he wanted. He laughs when saying he changed majors about seven times before working with Dean James G. Leyburn to become a "modern humanities" major. "That means I took a semester of everything."

You'd think that after leaving W&L, Hollis would have ended up

PHOTOGRAPH BY PATRICK HINELY '73

someplace where the arts were more appreciated. Instead, he spent 20 years teaching humanities at Drexel University, a school known for its engineering program.

"I loved it," said Hollis. "Why preach to the converted?" He taught what he terms as "crazy courses" at Drexel, courses in which many future engineers found themselves in unfamiliar territory. "Those are the courses I enjoyed most," said Hollis. "It's not being exposed that's important, it's getting down into it. Throw paint on a canvas, sit down at the piano and try to make music. How do you make sense out of nonsense?"

His mission at Drexel wasn't to turn students away from engineering and business programs, but rather to improve them in those roles.

"We don't need more painters or artists," he says. "We need better accountants and better business executives. I think people can become better accountants and better business executives when they think

creatively and imaginatively about questions that have no set answer."

Since retiring from Drexel, Hollis has spent most of the last 20 years engaged in philanthropic work to support that mission. He and his wife, Andrea Baldeck, a talented photographer, recently made a \$500,000 donation to W&L for a photography studio in the proposed art and music building (see page 20). They visited W&L last spring when Baldeck had a showing in duPont Gallery.

"The absolute best two to three hours of that visit was a dinner with students and Kathleen Olson-Janjic (associate professor of fine arts) and Pam Simpson (professor of art history) downtown in a little restaurant," said Hollis. "Listening to them, encouraging them and feeding that passion is what I'm interested in helping to happen.

"W&L can produce very good people in business, law and politics and improve them by getting them to think imaginatively, be quick on their feet and not be bound by an A-to-Z mentality," he says. ‡



Kevin Struthers '89 Keeps the Beat at the Kennedy Center

BY Lori Stevens

Kevin Struthers '89 owes a lot to music and W&L, including his wife, Dr. Courtney Harpold Struthers '89. "Even though we were the only two students in our class who were accepted from our hometown of Charleston, W.Va., we didn't know each other until we met in the chorus," he says.

His wife was a double major in chemistry and German, whose music was extracurricular. But Kevin was smitten with music and earned an "independent major in music with an emphasis in musicology. It was before music was an official major," he says. It led him to his career.

Since 1996 Struthers has been the jazz program manager for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. In this capacity he oversees several programs and series, including Billy

Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center, which is co-produced by National Public Radio and broadcast nationally. "You might say that I'm the point man for the jazz program. I monitor the complete process of putting a show together—from cutting the artist's contract to advertising, fundraising and production—I work closely with stage hands, managers and artists' agents," says Struthers.

He has had the opportunity to work with Wynton Marsalis, Marian McPartland and Doc Sevrinson among others, and he makes sure these internationally famous jazz artists are welcomed to the Center and looked after during their stay. He also introduces them on stage.

"I didn't realize that arts management could be a career possibility until I was introduced to it at Washington and Lee," recalls Struthers, a music major. He gained his first experience in this area helping to organize tours for the Glee Club, the University

Chorus and Southern Comfort, which he led his senior year. "Both personally and professionally I was gaining much more than I realized at the time," he confesses. "As a special assignment, Professor Gordon Spice allowed me to manage the University Choir's United States and European tours, and I learned what went on behind the scenes." Struthers appreciates the advantages a smaller university afforded him. "I was able to have input into the programming of The Concert Guild, directed by Professor Timothy Gaylard. Now that I work in arts programming I understand what an essential role it plays in the life of a performing arts center."

Part of the Kennedy Center's mission is to nurture developing artists. Betty Carter's Jazz Ahead, a week-long residency program for young people, is directed by Dr. Billy Taylor, artistic advisor for

jazz. During the residency, participants play their own compositions, not jazz standards. "At the Center, we want to promote up-and-coming jazz artists who may not be as well-known, including some artists who have participated in Jazz Ahead," says Struthers. "I'm thrilled to see that Sonoklect is still presenting new music at Washington and Lee—even if it is not the familiar music that people are sometimes more comfortable with."

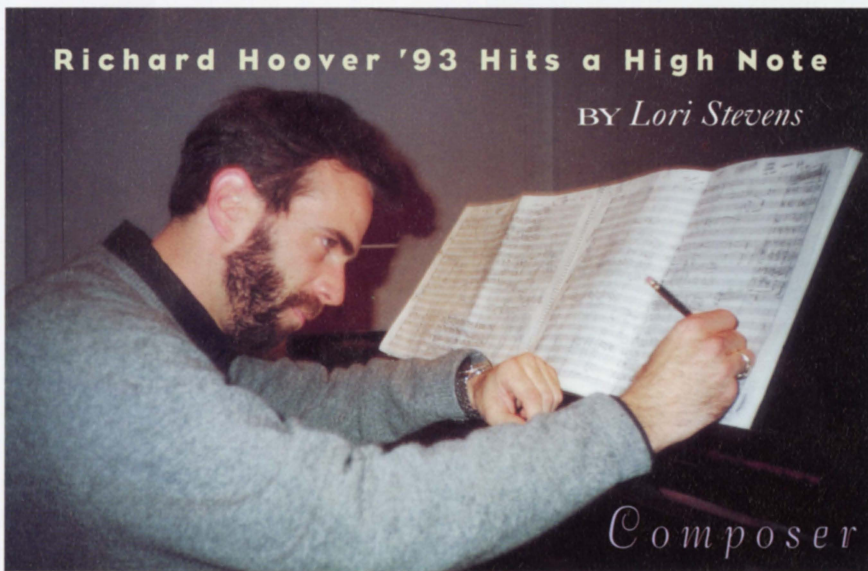
As well as reaching out to youth through staging concerts at schools and bringing school children to the Center, the Center tries to extend its influence abroad in two partnerships with the Department of State. "Jazz Ambassadors" auditions and selects jazz musicians to travel abroad to remote regions of the world like parts of Africa, India, Pakistan and the Middle East. Under Struthers' direction, the Center also provides a web-based performing arts calendar for State Department personnel. The calendar provides information about U.S. artists traveling abroad in order to enhance the tour's experience—setting up workshops in local communities, giving additional performance venues and providing diplomatic representation at events.

There can be additional perks to working at the Kennedy Center. Struthers has had the opportunity to rub elbows with the rich and famous. "I was twice selected to be a seat filler at the Emmy and Peabody Award-winning 'The Kennedy Center Honors,' broadcast annually on the CBS network. When someone leaves the audience to go on stage, you rush to fill in their seat. I once heard a deep voice behind me say, 'Hello, Madeleine,' and turned around to see Henry Kissinger greeting Madeleine Albright." Struthers has also appeared clad in a tuxedo as an extra in an episode of "The West Wing."

"Looking back, I realize what an opportunity I had at Washington and Lee. Even if the majority of the students are not going to continue on to be professional performers, the music program helps round out their experience as an educated person and is important in personal development. The music program is a strong component of the liberal arts education—it exposes students to the fine arts, provides good alternative extracurricular activities and fosters self-confidence. It plays a vital role in the cultural life of both the University and the community." †

Richard Hoover '93 Hits a High Note

BY Lori Stevens



Composer

Michael Gorman, managing director of the Lenfest Center, remembers a particularly talented student from several years ago whose compositions "were fascinating," he says. Today, Richard Hoover '93 is finishing a doctorate in music composition at Indiana University School of Music, after receiving a master's of music from the Cleveland Institute of Music. It's like the familiar old song with one tiny word change: "If they could hear him now..."

Hoover did not plan to become a music major when he entered Washington and Lee, but several professors unknowingly conspired to change his mind.

A freshman course in music theory with Professor Barry Kolman "opened my eyes," says Hoover. "He is a great teacher and conductor, and taught me about harmony and musical counterpoint. He made orchestra a very meaningful experience to me. Once I began to write music, I realized it was something I wanted to continue to do."

Hoover also credits Dr. Margaret Brouwer, now head of the composition department at the Cleveland Institute of Music, who took a keen

interest in the development and progress of students. "Much of how I write music now—questions of melodic development, especially—I owe to those years of lessons with her. My first tastes of contemporary classical music came during the annual W&L music festival Sonoklect. She created many performance/recording situations for her students," he says.

But it was the total music department experience that set him on a career direction. It was the type of experience that "is not always possible at larger schools," he says. Hoover recalls Professor Gordon Spice, "whose door was always open" and Professor Tim Gaylard, "a great pianist who presented an intense course on opera."

These are memories and lessons Hoover plans to take with him if dreams of teaching in a university setting materialize once he finishes his doctorate.

"When I look back, even though the program was small, I was very lucky to have been there. The professors put us on a good footing to go out and continue our education."

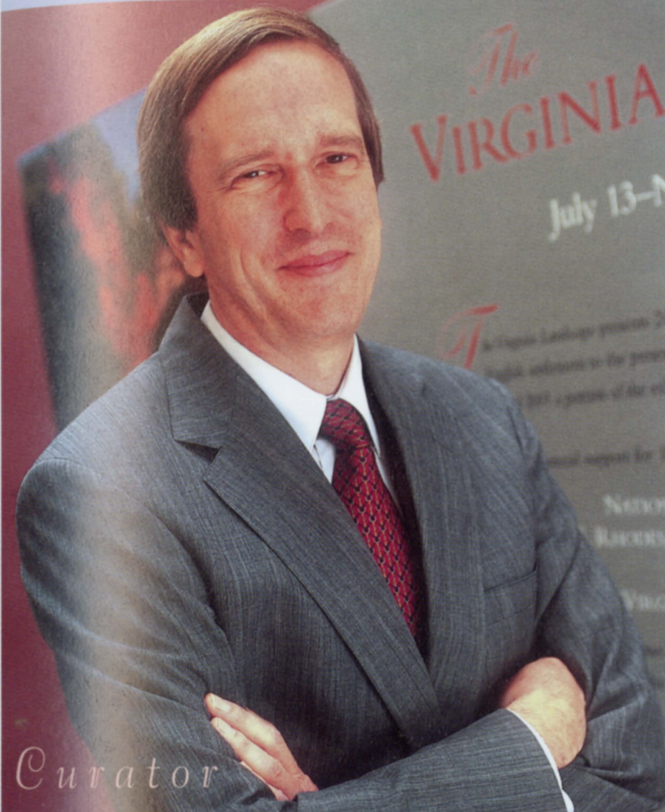
Terry Vosbein, associate professor of music at W&L and current director of the Sonoklect series, taught Hoover at the Cleveland Institute. "He was my first connection with W&L, and one that spoke very highly of the music training he had here," Vosbein says. "Richard entered CIM with a talented group of master's students. But he stood out. His understanding of the creative process, his knowledge of music in general and his attitude all contributed to this. I always enjoyed hearing his latest compositions and always learned something from looking at his scores. His insights to music revealed things unnoticed by many."

Hoover says, "I have always appreciated the fact that the administration of Washington and Lee, and some donors as well, seem to be committed to the support and advancement of the visual and performing arts." †

Bill Rasmussen '68 Mines Virginia Art and History

|| BY Deborah Marquardt

PHOTOGRAPH BY PATRICK HINELY '73



Curator

BILL RASMUSSEN IS CURATOR OF ART FOR THE VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY IN RICHMOND.

As curator of art for the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond, Bill Rasmussen is a little like a detective finding a new piece of evidence that sheds a whole new light on a case.

Imagine his fascination several years ago, while working in collaboration with Robert S. Tilton on a book about George Washington, when he discovered that the gorget worn by Washington in the famous Charles Willson Peale portrait does not picture the seal of the Virginia colony, as has long been assumed, but rather is engraved with the coat of arms of George II. Washington had earned the right to wear such a gorget during the French and Indian War on two occasions when he served under British generals. But during that war Washington had been frustrated in his ambition to become a redcoat, a career officer in the regular British army. The reason was that the crown had reversed its policy of granting royal commissions to colonials.

"This identification of the gorget tells us a lot about Washington's mood on the eve of the Revolution. We knew that during the French and Indian War he was disgruntled

about being ineligible for a royal commission. Now we find that 20 years later the issue lingered. Washington's decision to display the king's gorget when he sat for Peale is evidence that he had not forgotten that his dream of a glorious military career in the king's army had been denied by what he saw as another of the discriminatory policies that Britain routinely imposed upon her American colonies. This information is in the painting. What's surprising is that it apparently went unnoticed for 200 years."

It was one of those "ah-ha" moments. And that is why Rasmussen loves his job.

Rasmussen was a history major at Washington and Lee when he was "forced" to take a course in American art. "I realized I was more interested in art. Then I took a lot of art history. American art fascinated me more than European art. It's important to make sense of one's environment, one's history, one's state." Sterling Boyd, a fine arts instructor, and Marion Junkin, art professor, are two he credits with influencing his career choice.

He spent several years teaching before finding his way to a museum. He served as coordinator of education at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, taking one year of leave to teach art history at W&L, and then was named assistant curator of American art there. In 1991, he joined the Historical Society.

The Historical Society was founded in 1831 but didn't acquire museum status until 1992. "We were thought of, mainly, as a library for scholars," says Rasmussen. "Now we want people to think of us as a museum. There are all these topics waiting to be done." Rasmussen is one of three curators for the Society; the organization recently added a curator of African-American history. Archives are brimming with exhibit potential.

"The Virginia Landscape," which closed in December, was a collection of landscape paintings of places such as Natural Bridge; several works, including "View of Goshen," by Junkin were exhibited.

A favorite show was "Pocahontas: Her Life and Legend" in 1995. It corresponded closely with Walt Disney's animated production of the legend and celebrated the 400th anniversary of her birth in 1595. "It was the first look at her life through literature, art and history," he says.

"Lost Virginia: Vanished Architecture of the Old Dominion" opened Jan. 27 and will run through late May. It surveys 300 important buildings now gone, including W&L's Liberty Hall. The catalogue contains an essay by Pam Simpson, W&L professor of art history.

A future show, "The Image of Old Virginia," will showcase the ways in which artists and writers conjured a notion of Virginia as opposed to what it really was.

"You must understand the past in order to deal with the present," he says. "One is always looking for new interpretations and insights."

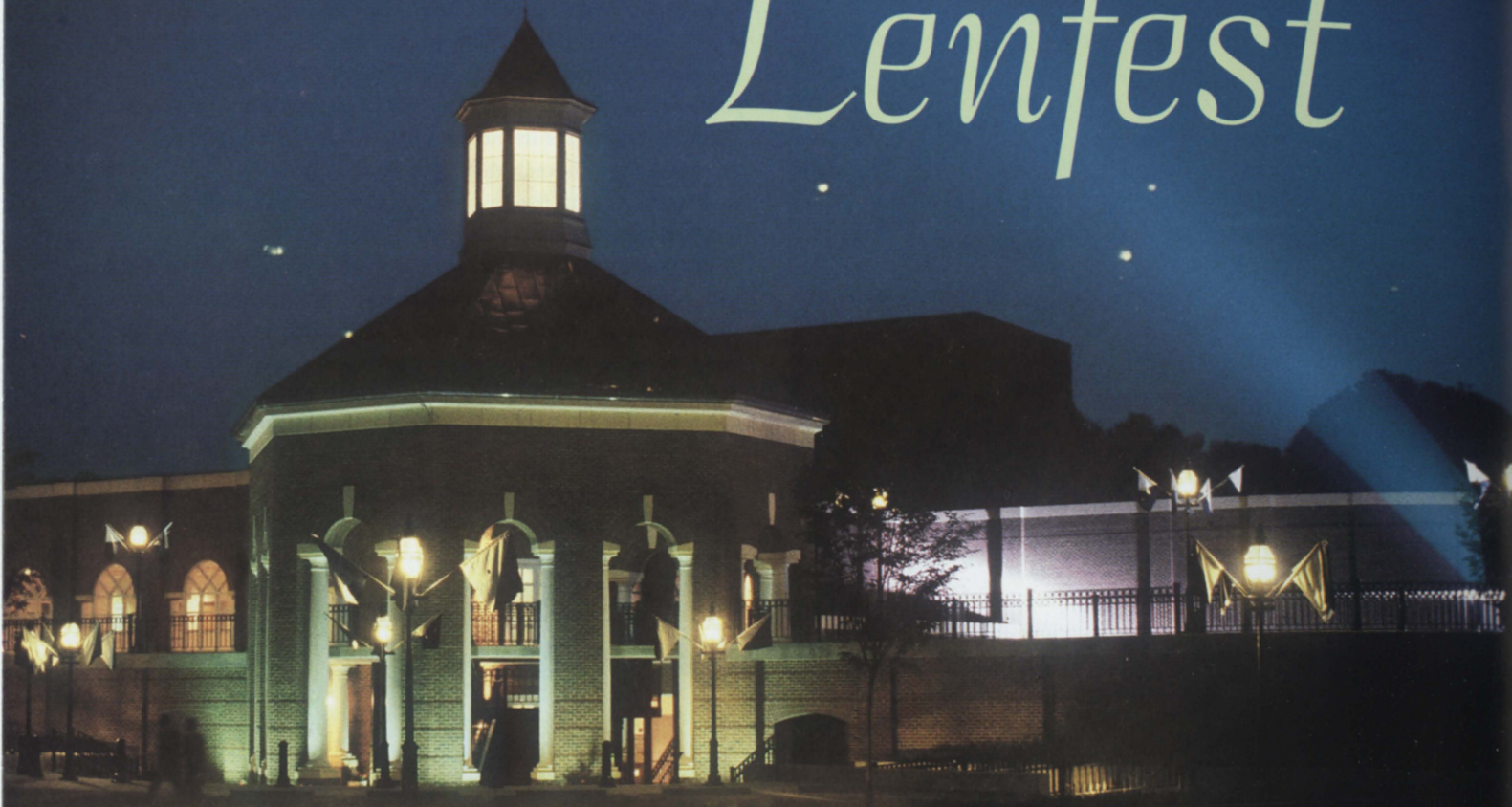
He glances around the exhibit space. "It's hard to imagine a world without art." ♣




IN ONE INVESTIGATION, RASMUSSEN UNCOVERED THE TRUTH ABOUT WASHINGTON'S GORGET IN THIS CHARLES WILLSON PEALE PORTRAIT.



L I V E A T T H E

Lenfest



THE LENFEST CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF PERFORMANCE ART  BY Louise Uffelman

IT'S A FEW MINUTES BEFORE SHOW TIME *at the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. As the lights in the lobby blink the three-minute warning, patrons slip off their coats and into their seats.  The house manager sends the signal to the stage manager in the control booth, "All clear from the front of house." The house lights dim and the stage lights brighten.  It's time for another performance, live at the Lenfest Center.*

It's been just 10 years since Robert Shaw, former music director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, raised his baton as guest conductor of the University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra and the combined choruses for a Founders' Day concert. The cultural life of the University hasn't been the same since.

Named for its most generous benefactor, H. F. "Gerry" Lenfest '53, '55L, the Center has showcased more than 1,000 productions for 240,000 patrons, featuring both student and professional performers. "I give President Wilson credit for making this building happen,"

Lenfest said. "He knew how important a performing arts center would be, not only for W&L but also for the community."

The Lenfest Center has succeeded, because it offers something for everyone—from Sonoklect's contemporary music to the student-directed Annual Festival of One Acts. But it is the impressive quality of all these productions that continues to draw loyal audiences.

It's impossible to include all the wonderful shows that have graced the Lenfest Center, but here's a sampling of some all-time favorites.





ON THE VERGE

March 25, 1991

An all-female cast used and explored space as was never possible in the Troubadour. They popped up through trap doors and roamed balconies lining the Johnson Theatre in Eric Overmyer's wild and witty tale of yearning, courage and imagination.

BERLIN PHILHARMONIC QUARTET

November 10, 1992

The first-chair string players of the world-famous orchestra delighted classical music lovers with their interpretations of great works by Beethoven, Hayden and Ravel.



A joint music-theater department production. Opera star Marilyn Horne, who performed at the dedication ceremony the next night, proclaimed the show worthy of Broadway.

EVITA

May 24, 1991



MISS JULIE

February 4, 1993

Sparks flew when Erin Walsh '93 toyed with her male servant, played by Rich Cassone '93, in August Strinberg's classic drama.



THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

May 20, 1994

Superior student vocal talent prompted the theater and music departments to present an opera, in English. Lead singers memorized well over 200 pages of Mozart's magical music.

Retiring President John Wilson, avid music lover, was treated to a retrospective program, with alumni reprising starring roles in *Evita* and *The Marriage of Figaro*. The University-Shenandoah Symphony Orchestra played Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor, Op. 64, and the combined choruses sang his "Thanks be to God" from *Elijah*.

WILSON GALA

May 26, 1995



PILOBOLUS

January 16, 1996

Not a new phenomenon on the arts scene, but Lexington had never before seen anything like these acrobatic dancers.

HILARY HAHN

September 23, 1997



Only 17 and about to release her first CD, she captivated Lexington with her musical authority and dazzling charm.



The London-based acting troupe added a contemporary twist to its spell-binding production of Arisophanes' *Birds* and Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.

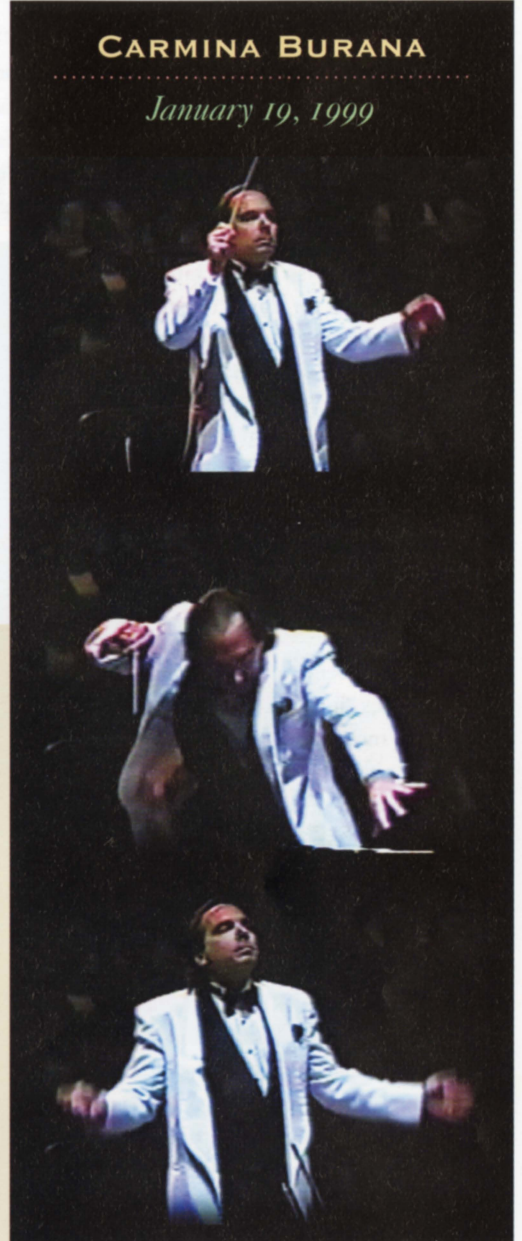


AQUILA

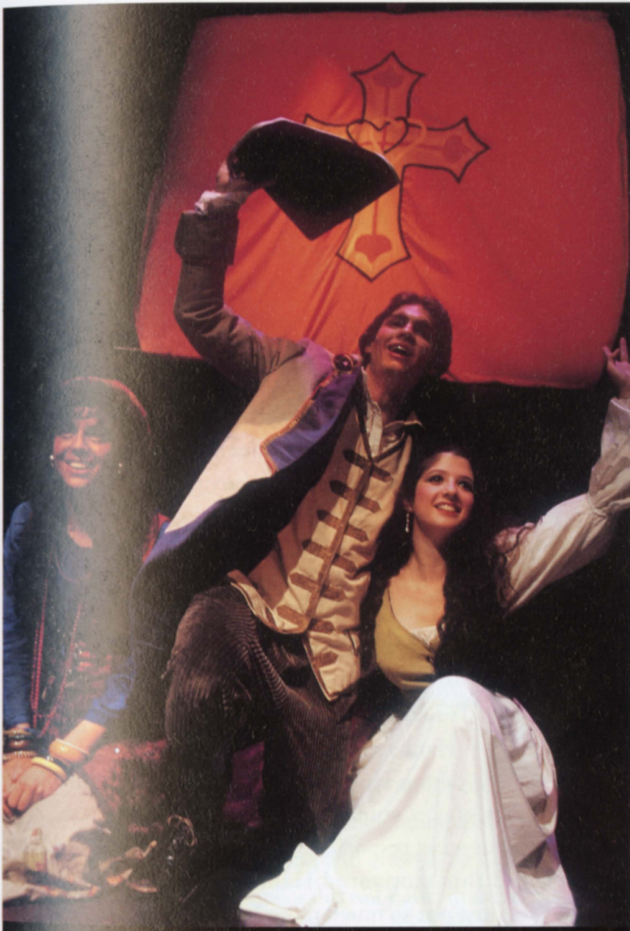
March 12 & 14, 1998

CARMINA BURANA

January 19, 1999



The combined choruses, University-Shenandoah Symphony Orchestra and Rockbridge Choral Society barely fit on the Keller stage for this 250th anniversary Founders' Day concert of Carl Orff's monumental piece, conducted by Barry Kolman, associate professor of music.



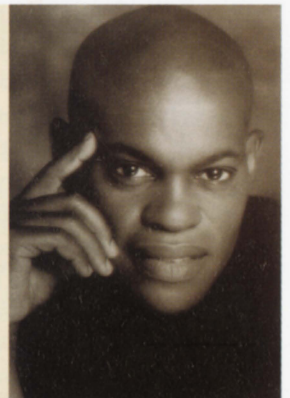
CANDIDE

May 21, 1999

One of the greatest musical comedy scores ever written. Leonard Bernstein's music combined with Voltaire's classic tale created the "best of all possible worlds" on the Keller stage, directed by Al Gordon.



A classical guitar and baritone duet covered American spirituals and Latin American folk melodies with elegant virtuosity.



CHRISTOPHER PARKENING AND JUBILANT SYKES

March 7, 2000

A few months after graduating from Washington and Lee, Zach Hanks '97 left for the West Coast to pursue a career in acting with his attitude—and reality—in check. He was willing to face the continuous threat of abject poverty, and he had a fierce determination to persevere. “The key to success in theater is perseverance. You just fall down so many times and get rejected,” he says.

But Hanks isn't the kind to sit around and wait for things to happen. As the saying goes, “If the mountain will not come to Mohammed, Mohammed will go to the mountain.”

For two years, he worked when he could, playing roles in a television pilot and a short film, and he waited tables. Then, he joined with a friend, Paul Wager, a professor at UCLA, and formed a theater company last spring.

ARK, as it is called, is designed to blur the line between theater and film. The name evokes “imagery of a vessel, carrying theatrical methods into film and television,” he says. The idea is vintage Hanks. “I tend to rebel and go my own way in any situation,” Hanks said.

“Theater in L.A. is notoriously terrible because lots of actors do it to showcase their talents for television and movies rather than because of a true artistic impulse,” Hanks said. With ARK, Hanks hopes to change that by doing theatrical work for its own sake and adapting it to film.

ARK plans a six-play repertory season, and already the company has received attention. ARK earned five L.A. Valley Theater work nominations for its opening repertory.

At Thanksgiving, members of the company were in rehearsal for a new adaptation of “The Merchant of Venice,” which opened Feb. 2. ARK's adaptation emphasizes the play's anti-Semitic undertones. In the play, Hanks is playing Gratiano as a neo-Nazi skinhead. The play is scheduled for a five-week run to be followed by pre-production for the film version. Hanks hopes to distribute the film to between 1,000 and 2,000 theaters nationwide and submit it to various film festivals. Opening Feb. 3 was, “Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean.” ARK's performances take place at Whitefire Theater in Studio City, Calif.

“We choose the story that needs to be told rather than the story that's going to make us a lot of money,” he says. “We don't do

situational comedy television programs, we do theater.”

ARK is interesting for another reason: its membership structure. For monthly dues of \$45 and a six-month commitment, actors have the opportunity to take two free classes a month and participate in workshops. Members' photos and resumes are sent to industry people who attend performances. Members also are expected to assist with marketing and fundraising, according to its website. “In ARK, there is an expectation that everyone perform some task beyond their creative commitment to the shows,” says Hanks. “Someone has to build sets, sell the tickets and sweep the floors. The system fosters a necessary sense of camaraderie, teamwork and company.”

But that's not all Hanks has up his sleeve. He has earned a role in an independent short for film festivals entitled “Taste It All.” In the film, Hanks plays the right-hand man of a nefarious art gallery owner. The two try to connive a naive young artist to steal her artwork. The film is similar to the independent hit, “Run Lola Run,” in its fast pace, emphasis on action and great music.

Hanks's theatrical aspirations began at Washington and Lee, where he majored in theater. He was especially influenced by Joseph Martinez, associate professor of theater. “Professor Martinez taught me to never settle, to sacrifice everything for the good of the show,” Hanks says.

Of Hanks, Martinez says, “Zach Hanks was the kind of student many professors crave. He was energetic, creative, curious, willing to make mistakes, and he possessed a delightful sense of humor. Zach sought advice, but took his own risks. I look forward to working with more students like him.”

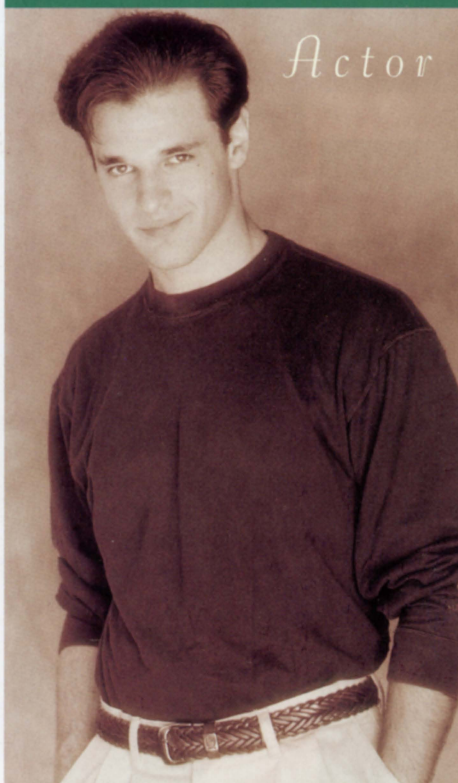
Hanks's study of theater sparked a desire to do his own work while at W&L. In 1996, Hanks founded Mindbending Productions along with Dan Tipton '97. Mindbending

Productions' first play, a student-directed piece entitled “Zoo Story,” prompted a great response from the Washington and Lee community, and this motivated Hanks to continue to do his own work. “You just put so much more heart into something that is your baby,” Hanks said.

Hanks encourages Washington and Lee students to enjoy and appreciate their college education, but also to make their own opportunities. ‡

Zach Hanks '97 Takes a Leading Role in New L.A. Theater Company

By Sam Evans '01



Actor

ZACH HANKS CURRENTLY HAS NO HAIR FOR HIS ROLE IN “MERCHANT OF VENICE.”

Tom Ziegler, PROFESSOR OF THEATER, TRAVELED TO VIENNA IN NOVEMBER FOR THE OPENING OF HIS HIT PLAY “GRACE AND GLORIE” IN GERMAN. THE SHOW HAS HAD A SUCCESSFUL RUN IN NEW YORK AND WAS MADE INTO A HALLMARK HALL OF FAME TELEVISION SPECIAL. VERSIONS OF THE PLAY ALSO HAVE OPENED AROUND THE U.S. IN RECENT MONTHS. “GRACE AND GLORIE” WAS PERFORMED FIRST IN LEXINGTON IN 1991.

A Full House

University Plan Addresses Growing Pains of Art and Music



Lori *B* Stevens

Since the University admitted women in 1985, music, studio art and art history majors have more than doubled. “We are proud of how the major has grown, not only in the number of students, but in the quality and rigor of their work,” says Pam Simpson, professor of art history.

There’s just one rub. There’s no room for them. The music and art departments in duPont Hall are beginning to resemble Alice after she ate the cake in Wonderland and grew to be nine feet tall.

Before 1988 a music major did not exist; interested students did an independent major. Now art and music classes have waiting lists each semester that could be filled twice over. On the other hand, no credit is yet offered for ballet. “There are girls who really want to be here, rehearsing four times a week. We now put on two performances a year. The dancers have dedication and discipline,” says Missy Belcher Floyd, advisor to the W&L dance program. Floyd has rented studio space with a sprung floor because her dancers were getting injured on the concrete floor of the Lenfest studio.

Not enough room and inadequately designed spaces have been

the chief complaints of students and faculty. “The teachers are great, but the classes are too large for the studio space,” says English major Garth Brown ’02, a talented painter who is considering a double-major with studio art and then a graduate degree in architecture. “It’s hard to move around without getting in someone else’s way. It would be nice to have more classes, including photography and pottery. I know people who aren’t majors but did art seriously in high school, and they still haven’t been able to get into an art class here.”

Emily Barnes ’01, a double major in print journalism and art history, agrees: “Classes have to be restricted in size, but then it is difficult to get into them. You have to wait until you are senior enough to be able to register first to get a spot.” Barnes is using the facilities of Andre’s Studio in town to work on her studio project in photography.

Both dance and music have had to coordinate scheduling with theater for rehearsal space at Lenfest. The wind ensemble, with 80 players, is crammed into the third-floor rehearsal space at the top of duPont Hall, while physical plant staff has to move heavy equipment and instruments down three flights and over to Lenfest for performances. Students practice in tiny rooms that originally housed the psychology lab rats. It's a bit like a maze in there. To go between practice rooms students must step over steel girders that block the doorways.

There are also acoustical problems. Spaces are too small to allow the ensembles or the University Chorus to hear themselves. "You are standing right in the middle of the sound you are making," says Tim Gaylard, professor of music. Sound also carries through the air ducts, and doors between practice rooms must be left open for ventilation.

Ventilation is also a problem in the studios. When oil painting first was offered, students often became dizzy from the fumes. Now, however, the ventilation system that was installed created another problem: It sucks out the heat.

Drawing and painting classes share the same studio space, as do design and sculpture. Design and art history classes must go to the Commerce School or Tucker Hall for access to computers. "Right now we are not equipped to handle computer projection. The profession is changing," says Simpson. "It's moving away from slides toward using the Internet. Howe Annex and duPont Hall have been difficult spaces, but I think we all do a good job in them."

Students
practice in
tiny rooms
that originally
housed the
psychology
lab rats.

For these reasons, construction of a new art and music building is a major initiative in the strategic plan endorsed by President John W. Elrod last year. With luck, space should no longer be a problem in a few years.

The music and art departments have been meeting with Tom Contos, director of facilities planning, to help formulate the needs of a new art and music building. "We are currently in the process of doing a predesign study, verifying the schedule and cost," said Contos. A larger facility will allow for more faculty,

including a photographer and printmaker.

Also part of the new building will be expanded gallery space, including room to house a permanent collection. Kathleen Olson-Janjic, associate professor of fine arts and gallery director, currently has no preparation or storage space, nor the security necessary for museum-quality shows. "Is it truly an exhibit if the public does not have access?" asks Larry Stene, art professor, who recently had a show hanging in duPont (see back inside cover). The gallery is closed after 5 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends when most people might come.

Both faculty and students are enthusiastic about a new building. "Personally, I think everyone should take art and music as part of a liberal arts education," says Brown. "It opens your mind and increases your appreciation for the arts. Even if you're a science or business major, everyone finds they have some talent hidden in them somewhere. It's great that they are planning a new building; I wish I could be here for it."

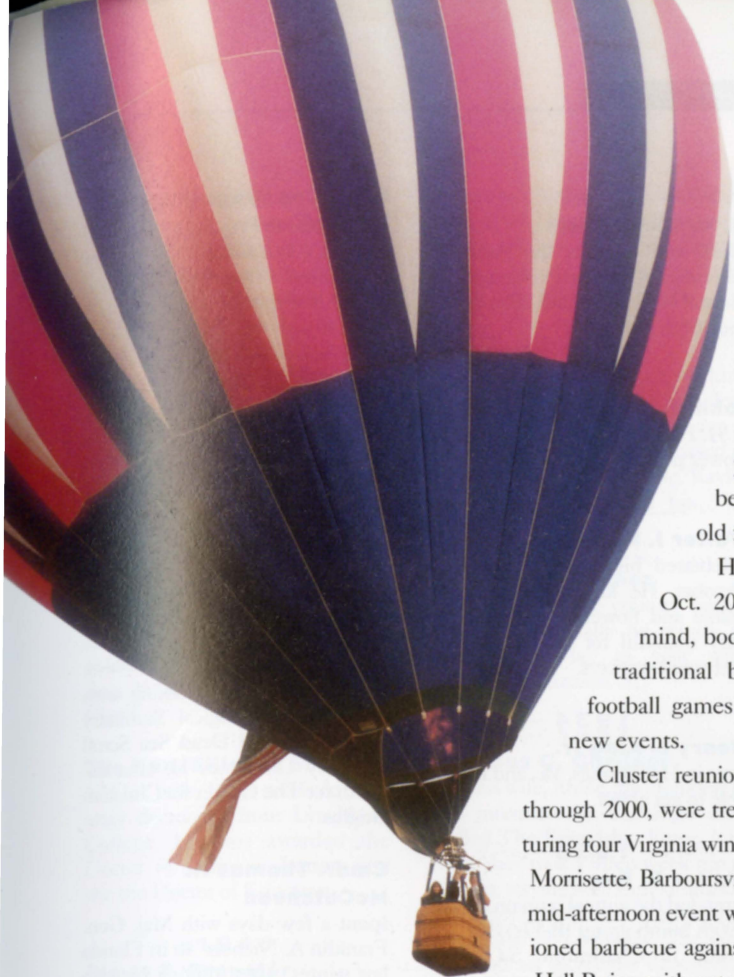
"Music and art are a crucial part of the vibrancy and health of the campus," asserts Gaylard, "especially in terms of reaching out to the academic and local community. You don't make a new building just for majors; hundreds of students come through duPont every day. We teach many more non-majors than majors."

The music and art faculty would like to see a lounge incorporated in the structure. "Time and discourse are such a large part of the artistic process," says Stene. "We're hoping to create an environment in which students want to come and spend time." †

"You don't make a new building just for majors; hundreds of students come through duPont every day. We teach many more non-majors than majors."

—TIM GAYLARD, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC





King and queen floated out of the sky in a hot air balloon. Home teams delivered victories. And more than 400 people enjoyed gloriously beautiful weather to renew old friendships.

Homecoming Weekend Oct. 20 and 21 was a feast for mind, body and spirit, packed with traditional barbecues, banquets and football games as well as seminars and new events.

Cluster reunionists, graduates from 1997 through 2000, were treated to a wine tasting, featuring four Virginia wineries: Rockbridge, Chateau Morrisette, Barboursville and Williamsburg. The mid-afternoon event was followed by an old-fashioned barbecue against the backdrop of Liberty Hall Ruins, with entertainment by Carbon Leaf, an eclectic band from Richmond.

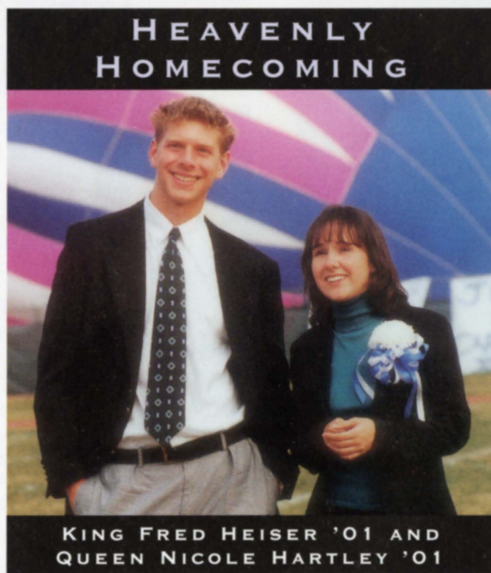
Meanwhile Five Star Generals gathered for their traditional memorial service and lunch in front of Doremus Gymnasium. The class of 1950 is the newest group of Five Star Generals.

Alumni of all ages were included in a special "Election 2000" seminar entitled, "People, the Press and Point of View," led by Krzysztof Jasiewicz, professor of sociology, Lewis John '58, professor of politics and Hampden Smith, professor of journalism. Law alumni enjoyed hearing Lawrence M. Friedman, of Stanford University, discuss, "The Shattered Mirror: Identity, Authority and Law," for the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture.

W&L athletes thrilled the crowds with a victory sweep. Generals football beat Sewanee 27-24. Women's soccer beat Roanoke 1-0, and men's soccer topped St. Mary's (Md.) 1-0 in two overtimes. Women's field hockey, a club sport that could expand to varsity status as early as this fall, played the first game on the new turf field, beating Hollins 2-1.

Prior to the football game, alumni gathered on the old baseball field for entertainment, lunch and tethered rides in a hot air balloon. They also witnessed ice sculpting by Greg Pearce, W&L's executive chef.

Even a little work was accomplished: The Alumni Board and Law Council met, and chapter presidents from around the country gathered for a conference entitled, "Inclusion, Imagination and Innovation."



*Washington and Lee
Class Reunions
May 3-5, 2001*

It's time to plan for Reunion Weekend. In addition to a full schedule, Washington and Lee will host last year's NCAA Division II lacrosse champions Saturday afternoon, May 5.

Thursday, May 3

- Noon - 5 p.m. Reunion Registration
- 2:30 p.m. Campus Tours
- Dinner On Your Own
- 8:30 p.m. Opening Reunion Assembly
Welcome from President John W. Elrod
Keynote Speaker: Tom Wolfe '51
ODK Spring Initiation
- 9:30 - 11 p.m. Welcoming Reception

Friday, May 4

- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reunion Registration
- 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. Reunion Seminars
- 11 a.m. - Noon "60 Minutes with the President"
- 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. Luncheon
- 2 - 4:30 p.m. Continuing Legal Education Program
- 2:30 - 4 p.m. Reunion Seminars
- 6:30 p.m. - Midnight Class Banquets

Saturday, May 5

- 8 a.m. Fun Run through W&L and Lexington
- 10 a.m. Class Meetings
- 10:45 a.m. Class Photo
- 11 a.m. - Noon W&L Alumni Association
Generals Assembly
Distinguished Alumni Award Recipients
Reunion Gift Announcements from the Classes of 1951 and 1976.
Student Gift Project reports from the undergraduate and law classes of 2001.
All alumni and guests are invited.
- 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Luncheon
- 6 - 10:30 p.m. Reunion 2001: Alumni Celebration!
Reception, dinner and entertainment

*(Times and events subject to modification.)
Call the Alumni Office, 540-463-8464, or
find more information on the web,
www.wlu.edu.)*

Homecoming Snapshots



Victory Run

Running back Marc Watson '01 helped lead the Generals to a 27-24 win over Sewanee.



Five Star Generals renew acquaintances at a picnic lunch.

Cluster Reunion

Shep Rouse '76, owner and winemaker at Rockbridge Vineyards near Lexington, discusses the nuances of his St. Mary's Blanc.



Young reunion celebrants enjoyed a Virginia wine tasting and barbecue against the backdrop of Liberty Hall Ruins.

1927

C. W. Clark Poole

is 94 and lives at the Asbury-Solomons retirement community. He and his wife, Mabel, celebrated their 58th anniversary.

1930

John H. Nelson

is 91. He is still active, though at a slower pace.

1933

Walter J. Pound

celebrated his 91st birthday last October. He keeps up his vegetable and flower gardens and is very thankful for riding mowers and weed-wackers.

1934

Henry L. King Jr.

lives in Hot Springs, Va., and is still able to get about.

1936

Walter B. Eager

attended the annual reunion of the 390th bomb group (B-17s) 8th Air Force in Charleston, S.C. He enjoys his paid hobby as an outdoor columnist for the *Vero Beach Press Journal*. Other hobbies include hunting, fishing, boating and photography. Eager enjoys every minute of his retirement and has planned a trip to England, where he hopes to revisit World War II sites.

1938

Col. John H. Shoaf

looks forward to revisiting Cuba after a 40-year absence before his 85th birthday.

John C. White

plays tennis three times a week. He is in good health, as are his three children and six grandchildren.

1939

Melvin E. Cruser Jr.

enjoyed giving science demonstrations to fifth grade classes.

Charles L. Cuthrie Jr.

plays golf and gets around relatively well, though doctors take up more time.

Harry E. Redenbaugh

spends six months each year at Linville, N.C. His last cruise took him to Costa Rica. Next is the beautiful city of Rome.

Brig. Gen. Hugh R. Thompson Jr.

received a certificate for 50 years of practicing law from the bar association of Richmond.

1940

Charles C. Curl Jr.

returned from a fabulous fishing trip in Alaska. His next trip will take him to Anartica.

Dr. Robert S. Hutcheson Jr.

is busy with his six children and 16 grandchildren. He owns a cabin in Goshen Pass, one place that does not change.

Homer D. Jones Jr.

is fascinated about working with Princeton Theological Seminary archeologist and Dead Sea Scroll authority Dr. James H. Charlesworth for The Center for Christian Origins.

Cmdr. Thomas H. McCutcheon

spent a few days with Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Nichols '40 in Florida last winter. After injuring his second Achilles tendon, McCutcheon gave up tennis, but was admitted into the Cape Cod Tennis Hall of Fame. Now he plays golf.

1941

Thomas W. Brockenbrough

and his wife, Mary Lou, attended the July Alumni College Program "Canada: The Other North America."

William L. Evans Jr.

practices a little law. He went on a photo safari in Kenya and Tanzania.

1942

Robert W. Root

is still alive, currently residing in Silver Spring, Md.

1943

M. Neely Young

attended classmate Bob Tyson's funeral on April 2. In June he spent a night with J. Lyn King '43 and visited Neely Young II '66.

1944

Harrison B. Kinney

moved to Kendal at Lexington in July. He is editing James Thurber's correspondence for Simon Schuster, to be published in 2001.

Grant E. Mouser III

is active at Jamestown Rediscovery and as a member of the APVA board of trustees. In coordination with the Christopher Wren Association, Mouser lectured on Clinton's foreign policy at The College of William & Mary.

1945

Erwin D. Latimer III

is doing fine and enjoys "being on this side of the grass."

Dr. S. Allan McAllister

and his wife, Mary, were joined by their four children, their families and many friends to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 26 on Maine's Mount Desert Island.

The Hon. Elliot S. Schewel

and his wife, Rose, received honorary doctorates from Lynchburg College. He was awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters and she the Doctor of Education.

1946

James F. Brewster

published *The Silver Star* and awaits the publication of his second novel *Midnight of the Phoenix*.

Frederick C. Sage

helps his wife in her antique store. He is in excellent health due to clean living and pure thoughts, which is what he was noted for 54 years ago.

1948

Dr. Marvin Daves

retired from teaching (University of Colorado) and practicing medicine in 1994. He lives happily year-round in Prescott-Hasayampa, Az.

1949

C. Victor Moore Jr.

enjoyed the 50th reunion last year and hope to visit W&L again soon.

Alfred K. Walter

and his wife, Kitty, enjoyed a vigorous outdoor family reunion at Colter Bay in the Grand Tetons National Park. Children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews from all parts of the country occupied a cluster of tent cabins, making the event a great success.

1950

Atwell Dugger

is still enjoying the memories of his 50th reunion. He took a 4,500-mile trip in the fall, visiting fraternity

brothers John Earle '50 and Robert Sharer '49. His next destination was Spain, France and Italy. Dugger lives in Florida, enjoying his retirement from class agent duties.

Howard S. Kaylor

enjoys the challenge of working full time as senior vice president for Ferris Baker Watts at the age of 73. The brokerage firm is based in Washington and Baltimore. Kaylor attended and enjoyed his 50th reunion.

Ramon F. Sanchez

enjoys life in the country raising goats. Occasionally he travels to Pensacola, Fla., to visit with William S. Rosasco '51.

1952

Thomas C. Gardner

and his wife, Annie, are members of an international exchange club called The Friendship Force. Last May they took a three-week trip to Russia, staying with local families in the cities of St. Petersburg, Nizhniy, Novgorod and Moscow. The couple had an incredible experience, visiting fantastic palaces, museums and even seeing the Bolshoi Ballet.

Paul D. Weill

retired in May 1990, but his five grandchildren keep him busy.

1953

Robert W. Latimer

enjoys his semi-retirement traveling. He spent some time with Marvin Bobbitt Jr. '53 who caught a cruise out of Los Angeles.

Dr. John D. Maguire

retired in 1998 and now serves as senior fellow for Claremont Graduate University's Institute for Democratic Renewal.

1954

Rev. Peter R. Doyle

published the first three of a new series of historical novels for Young Readers, covering the American War for Independence and the governmental and religious principles for which that war was fought. Doyle serves as associate pastor at Trinity Presbyterian Church. He and his wife, Sally Ann, have five grandchildren.

1955

Dr. Watson A. Bowes Jr.

retired from the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill in June 1999. This fall he was a fellow in the Institute for the Arts and Humanities at the University of North Carolina, a program whose director is Ruel Tyson '53.

Roland C. Davies Jr.

is sorry to have missed the class reunion and the 250th celebration. He was busy renovating his new home near Annapolis, Md.

1956

Dr. Michael R. Dubin

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

Jean-Marie C. Grandpierre

attended a family wedding in Boston last fall. He is retired and enjoys life in Nancy, France.

Dr. Headley S. White Jr.

enjoys retirement in Tuftonboro, N.H., on beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee. He is actively involved with Wolfeboro Tuftonboro Land Bank, the Tuftonboro Conservation Commission, the Clearlakes Chorale Church Vestry and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. In his free time he enjoys skiing, boating, hiking and fishing.

1957

Robert H. Large

and his wife, Mary Anne, enjoy

traveling with the W&L Alumni College. Their last destinations were South Africa and Peru.

1958

John S. Coleman

retired in July after spending 17 years as sales and marketing manager for Delta Air Lines and 12 years as general manager of DHL Worldwide Express on the Virgin Islands. With his wife, Jackie, he plans to travel, visiting family and friends. The couple celebrated 40 years of marriage.

Donald A. Miller

retired and is living in Mexico in the valley of Guadalupe, in Ensenada, Baja Calif. He grows grapes, makes wine and runs the Adobe Guadalupe Inn.

1959

Dr. John P. Freeman

published *Views from on High: Fire Tower Trail in the Adirondacks and Catskills*.

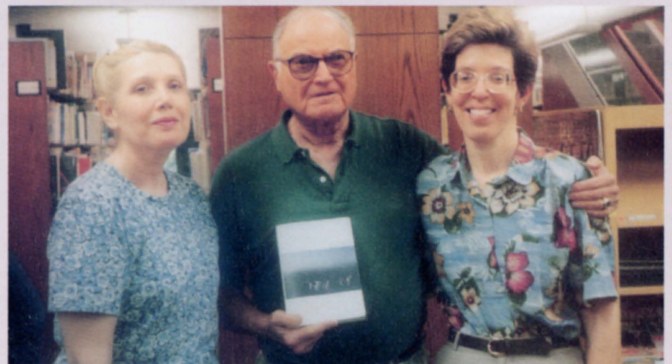
1960

Charles S. Chamberlin

is vice president for the Pinnacle Capital Group, a commercial real estate investment banking firm.

H. Gerald Shields

is relocating to Lexington after serving 14 years as international school headmaster in Europe, Asia and the Middle East. He will continue working as a consultant with schools in Europe while operating

Spreading the Word

Don Hillman '46 knows a good read, and he wants to share. He donated a gift subscription of *Shenandoah*, W&L's literary magazine, to the Scarsdale Library in Scarsdale, N.Y. The publication has been well accepted. Pictured with Hillman are Stephanie Sarnoff (left), library director, and Lena Klauber, assistant library director.

The Tide's In



Three classmates got together for a mini-reunion at the Tides Inn in Irvington, Va. Pictured dockside from left: Dan Hartshorn '54 of Malvern, Pa., John Williamson '53, '56L, of Saratoga, Calif., and Frank Shepherd '57L of Millboro, Va. They are standing on Williamson's boat.

Magnolia House B&B and opening another B&B in Farmville, Va.

1961

David D. Carothers

works for the real estate firm of Briggs Freeman, specializing in recreational properties.

Dr. E. Darracott Vaughan Jr.

is professor and chairman of the department of urology at Weill Medical College of Cornell University and was named president-elect of the American Urological Association. For his work in urology he has received the Hugh Hampton Award and the 39th Ferdinand C. Valentine Award from the New York Academy of Medicine.

1962

James N. Applebaum

and wife, Laurie Mufson, teach at Mercersburg Academy, where they also serve as dorm deans. Faculty colleagues include Dr. Kevin Yeager '89 and John Thorsen '91. The Applebaum-Mufsons also are grandparents of Adam, born last May.

Harry G. Ballance Jr.

retired in December 1999 after having been a pilot for 35 years. He and his wife are avid skiers and will embrace that pursuit more fully. In addition, he has an abiding interest in vintage airplanes and automobiles, waterskiing, sailing and scuba diving.

David W. Benn

retired from full-time corporate life after 13 years with Korn/Ferry's Australia and New Zealand offices, the largest international executive search firm. He now enjoys a mix of part-time strategic consulting, board directorship and community involvement, including the National Fulbright Board on behalf of

the U.S. government. Benn has seven grandchildren.

Dr. Edward A. Brown

retired after 33 years as an R&D manager at the Army Research Laboratory. He accepted a position as a principal staff member at the MITRE Corp. in McLean, Va., where he will continue his efforts to improve the utilization of technology by the Department of Defense.

1963

Daniel T. Balfour

is a trustee for the Civil War Preservation Trust and the Museum of the Confederacy. His daughter, Amy '89, '93L, practices in his firm.

Rufus K. Barton III

continues his W&L tradition through his son Jeffrey, member of the class of 2004, who follows his two sisters, Ann B. Edwards '92 and Susan B. Bowen '93.

C. Vance Campbell Jr.

is working less and traveling more. His daughter, Evie, 24, is moving from London to New York with Baines Gwinner, a financial headhunter. His son, Mabry, 26, is in his second year of the M.B.A. program at Rice University.

David R. Grogan

is happy about the growth of his business Toter Inc. in Statesville, N.C. The company opened its third facility in Mexico last summer. Grogan's daughter, Cindy, married and moved to Boston, Mass. His son, Bill, lives in Richmond.

Warren B. Hughes Jr.

has been in business for 22 years. With over 50,000 agencies in his database, Repfinders locates, screens and helps attract indepen-

dent manufacturers' sales rep agencies for clients.

Thomas P. McDavid

and his wife, Sallie, reside in Easton, Md., where he has become active in the real estate area. All three children are grown and married, and grandchildren currently number three.

David C. Swann

welcomed classmates J. Holmes Morrison, Tommy D. Edwards, Robert A. Young III and Robert Van Rensselaer and their wives in his new retirement home on Useppa Island, Fla. The group missed the company of classmate G. McNeir Tilman.

1964

Dr. Bruce T. Chosney

enjoyed his 35th reunion and the 250th W&L bash. He hopes to see more of his classmates at the 40th reunion in 2004.

1965

Gordon B. Gay

was selected captain of the water ski team, which won the team competition at the 2000 Senior World Championships in Moissac, France. Gay also won the individual overall title.

Dr. C. Tracy Harrington

serves as the director of international programs at Valdosta State University.

William L. Price

met with classmate and fraternity brother, Jody Brown, for a "cast and blast" in Montana last October. The trip combined trout fishing and pheasant hunting.

J. Lindsey Short Jr.

was elected president of the American Academy of Matrimonial

Lawyers. He will be working as an adjunct professor at the University of Texas School of Law, teaching advanced family law and marital property rights.

F. Anderson Stone

joined Wilshire Louisiana Advisors L.L.C., a subsidiary of Newtek Capital Inc., as a principal and manager of the Louisiana office. Newtek develops, incubates and invests in early-stage, high-growth businesses.

1966

Dr. David E. Fleischer

received the American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy's most prestigious honor, the Rudolf Schindler Award, for his endoscopic research, teaching, and service to the society.

Lewis N. Miller Jr.

retired from banking and settled on a farm in King William County, Va.

Bruce W. Rider

was commended by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye for his valiant service to the nation, first in the Air Force and now in service to others.

Dr. M. Neely Young II

is director of major gifts at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

1967

James D. Awad

is busy raising four kids, ages 15, 13, 10 and 7. He works out everyday and constantly fights the stock market.

Charles C. Hart

was glad to see that his cousin, Scott LeTourneau '00, escorted the homecoming queen a year ago. LeTourneau's mother, Terry

Notice Anything Different?

The Washington and Lee University School of Law now has its own alumni magazine, *W&L Law*, published twice a year. Law class notes now appear in that publication. Double-degree holders will see their notes in both the *W&L Alumni Magazine* and *W&L Law*.

Revell, was escorted by future husband Harry (Buddy) LeTourneau '71 as homecoming queen in 1970. Those W&L ties that bind!

Edward B. Robertson Jr. left Ford in August 1999 to join Visteon as manager of business processes and special studies in order to help coordinate Visteon's separation from Ford in Europe and implement the SAP computer system. Robertson says starting a new career at 54 can be fun.

1968

Jonathan E. Adams retired from the New York Air National Guard with the rank of colonel. He served as the wing commander of the 109 Airlift Wing in Scotia, N.Y.

Donald R. Ellis Jr. produces video and computer-based training and informational programs for the Taylor Group Inc. and private clients.

Dr. Benjamin H. Johnson III was elected president of the Alabama Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons for a two-year term. He received his M.B.A. from Birmingham Southern College last May. His daughter, Katie, is W&L class of 2002.

Samuel B. Preston moved to the Netherlands, where he manages global investment banking operations and European operations for Rabobank. He is also on the team that is planning the creation of a Pan European Cooperative Bank. He is joined by his wife, Frances, an ordained director in the United Methodist Church.

Steven R. Saunders was elected president of the U.S.-Mongolia Business Council. He celebrated the 18th anniversary of Saunders & Co., his Asian-Pacific consulting firm.

1969

Grey Hesson became the proud grandfather of Thomas Hunter Lowe on May 12. The baby's father is John Lowe '87.

Richard E. Kramer has published several volumes on Tennessee Williams, the most recent is titled *Summer and Smoke and Eccentricities of a Nightingale*.

Dr. Michael W. Pustay and his wife, Zandy, are delighted with becoming empty-nesters. Son, Scott, is completing his final year in electrical engineering at Tufts University, while daughter, Katie, is a freshman at Yale University.

1970

Dr. Charles P. Cowell III moved from Sacramento, Calif., to the southern part of the state. He is a chemistry instructor at El Camino College. His wife, Anne LaHue, is director of the women's critical care unit at the UCLA/Harbor Medical Center.

Dr. Bruce S. Samuels continues his W&L tradition through his son, Booth, who is a sophomore at W&L and a member of SAE.

Edward B. Suplee Jr. retired in June after 27 years with the national accounts division of MetLife. He is studying to be a certified battlefield guide at the Gettysburg National Military Park.

1971

George M. Foote Jr. joined Bracewell & Patterson L.L.P. as a partner in the regulated and restructured industries group, located in Washington. He represents domestic and international clients in the telecommunications, information technology and defense industries.

1972

Hon. Robert J. Humphreys was appointed a judge of the Court of Appeals of Virginia. Peter Sheppard '72, Donald Yandrick '72 and Thomas Berger '71 attended his investiture.

M. Scott Wood Jr. pursued a personal goal of playing every golf course ever listed as a Top 100 by *Golf* or *Golf Digest Magazine*. Of the 225 listed, he's played 171.

1973

James R. Denny III is a regional vice president of the mid-Atlantic region of AXA Advisors L.L.C.

G. Archer Frierson II resigned after 25 years as a partner in Frierson Plantation, a family-owned and operated cotton farm, and joined Vintage Realty Co., a local commercial real estate firm.

He and his wife, Ivy, reside on a farm south of Shreveport, La. Their five children include Archer III, 21, Bratton, 19, Marion, 17, Elizabeth, 14, and Allen, 11.

Patrick Hinely displayed his work in Leica Camera's magazine *Fotografie International*. His portfolio included photographs taken on a summer 1998 trans-Canadian tour with a 19-piece big band.

1974

Paul R. Holland III and his wife, Laurie, are approaching their 25th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Cyndi, is a senior at Liberty University, majoring in psychology. Her younger sister, Jennifer, just entered Garden College as a pre-med student and Matt and Meghan are still at home. Holland is director of business operations for Legicon Inc.

1975

Paul Burnap is director of service delivery with VHA Inc., a nationwide network of over 1,800 community-owned hospitals and health care systems and will soon be relocating to the Atlanta area. His incredibly beautiful daughter turned 5 last July.

Thomas O. Rainey III has served as commonwealth's attorney for Dinwiddie County, Va., since 1986. He has three children, Thomas, Kelly and Stephen.

D. Hart Slater lives in St. John's, Newfoundland, where he is a manager for the Hibernia Reservoir Development.

Dr. Charles A. Stein is a pediatrician employed by a multispecialty medical group in Culpeper, Va. He is the president of the medical staff of Culpeper Regional Hospital for 2000-01. Stein and his wife, Beth, own three dogs.

1976

Dr. Robert M. Ballenger is assistant professor of information systems in the Wayne Callo-way School of Business and Accountancy at Wake Forest University. Ballenger's areas of expertise are electronic commerce and database management systems.

R. Stewart Barroll appeared in three episodes of the "Civil War Combat" series, which were aired on the History Channel earlier this year.

David W. Denny is director of marketing for Thompson + Litton and was named president of the Society for Marketing Professional Services' Virginia chapter.

Isaac A. Fisher Jr. is director of clinical educational services at the Weaver Clinic in Weston, Mass.

Wyoming Reunion



Sarah K. Wiant '78L, director of Washington and Lee's law library and professor of law, was among those visiting with alumnus Justin Adams '70, '76L at his home in Wyoming in July. From left: Robert Akins, W&L professor of physics and engineering; Adams; Corinne Mathieu '04; A.C. Hubbard '59, '62L, a member of the Board of Trustees; Wiant, and Rutledge Deas '48.

Annual Fund Takes Stock



Washington and Lee's Annual Fund assures the University that it has the financial resources to hire the best faculty, attract the best students and provide the best facilities.

Some alumni have found a very painless way to make their annual contributions: transferring gifts of appreciated stock.

"The donor gets the tax benefits of avoiding appreciation on stock and not having to pay capital gains tax," says Pete Hendricks '66, '69L, of Atlanta. "It accomplishes the same end result for the University, while also allowing for [personal] tax savings."

Tucker Morse '67, '71L, of Charleston, S.C., whose son, Richard, is a W&L sophomore, agrees, "This method allows you to give more to the organization. The donor gets the maximum benefit, as does the recipient. I'm glad to be able to support the school in this way."

Kirsten Baker Lockyer '93, senior manager at Financial Services Consulting Global PMO in Charlotte, N.C., who is married to Charles Lockyer '93 adds, "The main reason we gave stock gifts was because we had highly appreciated stock that Charles had received as compensation. The tax treatment is beneficial, as long as you have held the stock long enough. It was not very difficult to do."

The ease and simplicity with which such gifts can be made are good reasons to donate stock. Dr. Scott Boyd '86, a neurosurgeon in Columbia, S.C., appreciates the logistics. "My shares are in a regular brokerage account. I simply write a letter to my broker telling him to deliver a certain face value amount of securities to the account number the University has provided. Everything is wire transferred. It's so easy." For his annual contribution, he says, "I just copy the same letter every year, adjusting the date and face value." His reason for giving? "I received so much from W&L. And quite frankly, there is more than just subtle satisfaction to be giving to W&L rather than the federal government. I'd encourage everyone to give this way."

Lockyer agrees, "Needless to say, the main reason Charles and I give to W&L on an annual basis is because we both feel strongly about supporting the institution that prepared us so well to succeed in our careers and in life. Giving stock rather than cash just made it easier for us."

—Lori Stevens

John L. Gray Jr.

enjoyed a visit to W&L on the way to James Madison University where his son, Jack, is a freshman.

Dr. Michael A. Okin

left medical education and now practices family medicine in Lynchburg, Va. He retired from the U.S. Army Reserves in 1997. His daughter, Robin, is a sophomore at W&L.

Stephen R. Strawsburg

is vice president of public issues at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. His primary duties are to oversee the company's youth nonsmoking programs as well as local government relations in Forsyth County, N.C.

1977

Walter D. Kelley Jr.

was elected to a two-year term as rector of the Old Dominion University board of visitors. He is a partner with the law firm of Willcox & Savage P.C., specializing in business litigation.

Lt. Col. Angelo B. Santella

is stationed in Turkey at the Joint Command Southeast NATO headquarters.

1978

John E. Byers

was elected headmaster of Christchurch School in Christchurch, Va., where he has taught Latin, English and writing for 10 years.

David W. Chester

keeps busy changing the world economy with b2b e-commerce leader Ariba Inc. in Boston. Since Thanksgiving 1999 he also is chasing the new addition to the family, Benjamin Chapman.

Michael T. Cleary

returned to corporate life as director of business development for White Amber in Atlanta. He and his wife, Linda, have three children Brenna, 13, Beth, 10, and Michael Jr., 8.

Dr. Thomas K. Calvin III

and his wife, Linda, live in Keymar, Md., where he practices medicine in Westminster. They spend their spare time coaching and watching lacrosse. They took their children, Jack, 13, Thomas, 11, and Connor, 6, to the NCAA championships in Maryland. They are hoping to see W&L at Rutgers next year.

K. Lee Howard II

won the 1999 Judy Lacy/USTA New England Journalism Award for "consistent excellence" in tennis writing. Howard, Sunday editor for *The Day* newspaper in New London, Conn., lives in Niantic, Conn., with his wife, Sharma, and two sons, Evan and Nathan. His tennis column, now syndicated, has appeared weekly in *The Day* for the past 10 years.

1979

Thomas E. Baynham III

opened his own law practice in Griffin, Ga., last January.

Robert M. Burkholder Jr.

ran in the Bermuda Marathon last January. He finished in 4.5 hours, which was a challenge by his employer, who paid the way for Burkholder and 16 others. He still serves as supervising counsel at ECS.

J. J. Landers Carnal

joined Commerce Bank as executive vice president with responsibility for institutional trust and proprietary mutual funds. Carnal lives in St. Louis with his wife, Mimi, and children Boyd, 13, Landers, 11, and Mary, 4.

Michael J. Doody

is vice president of Moisture Protection Technologies Inc., a contractor that specializes in repair and restoration of commercial properties in Baltimore and Washington. He is also active as a scuba instructor. He and his wife, Karen, reside on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Dr. David R. Scott

served as president of the medical staff at Shore Memorial Hospital on the Eastern Shore for the last two years. His daughter, Jennifer, is a sophomore at the College of Charleston.

Kenneth D. Smith

won first place for daily editorial writing for the *Washington Times* from the Society of Professional Journalists. His column, "Where Only Eagles Care," cited the misapplications of endangered species protection laws.

1980

Dr. Daniel J. Carucci

received the Joint Chiefs of Staff Award for Excellence in Military Medicine. The award speaks for

Carucci's contributions to Navy medicine, ranging from his work as an operational flight surgeon for marines and sailors to that of a molecular biologist working on advanced genomics research. Carucci is director of applied genomics in the malaria program at the Naval Medical Research Center in Silver Spring, Md.

1981

James G. Brock Jr.

is vice chairman of the board of trustees at Cazenovia College, president of the Jim Brock Agency in Utica, N.Y., a member of the Utica Area Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Utica Industrial Development Agency and co-founder and current co-chair of Pro-Hockey and Proud. Brock is a member of the executive committee of the Oneida County Republican Party and was appointed to the college council for the State University of Technology at Utica/Rome. He also received his Life Underwriters Training Council Fellow Designation.

Lt. Col. Richard P. Kenney

is stationed for one year at Carlisle, Pa., while attending the Army's Senior Service College. He has served 19 years in the Army. Kenney is married and has two daughters, Caitlin, 10, and Sarah, 7.

Memories Regained

Missing your class year of the *Calyx*? Back issues of the year-book are available for \$25 including shipping and handling. Years available are: 1947, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1960, 1961, 1965, 1966, 1972, 1980-86, 1988-1992, 1995-2000. Alumni should contact Neal Willetts by phone at (540) 462-4046, by email at willetts@wlu.edu, or by mail at

Calyx

University Center
Washington and Lee
University

Lexington, VA 24450-0303

T. Lee Larimore

left the Colonial Country Club after 16 years to become COO of RecipNet, a new Internet start-up company that will create a clearinghouse network for reciprocal charges between private clubs.

A. William Mackie

is an assistant U.S. attorney in Jacksonville, Fla. He canoed the length of the Suwannee River, from Georgia to the Gulf Coast.

John P. Purcell

is the Monsanto director of biotechnology for Europe. Purcell, his wife, Liz, and their two children live in Cambridge, UK. They are enjoying life in England, touring the countryside, castles and cathedrals, relaxing in the local pubs, taking trips through Europe and hosting visitors from the states.

Jefferson J. Reiter

is manager of corporate communications for the Tribune Co. He and his wife, Catherine, have a daughter, Rachel, 5.

Cmdr. John K. Schmidt

completed his three-year tour of duty as an assistant professor at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He is returning to Virginia, with his wife, Mary, where he will join the staff at the Naval Safety Center.

1982

Stephen P. Burrington

bought a new home in the Blue Ash suburbs of Cincinnati. He is director of international treasury at Hillenbrand Industries, just across the state line in Batesville, Ind.

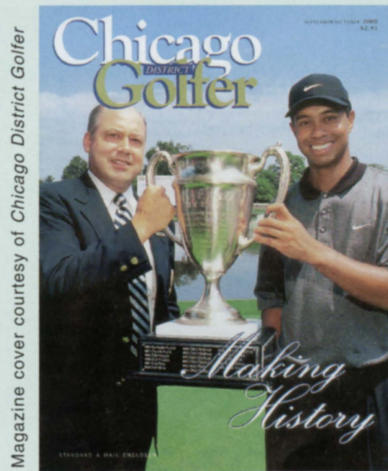
Michael W. Fogarty

started his 18th year in the paper industry by accepting a job with WWF Paper Corp. as vice president and sales and major account manager for the mid-Atlantic division. Fogarty lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Tucker, and their daughter, Margaret Tucker, 5.

Michael J. Malesardi

and his wife relocated to the San Francisco area. He is vice president and controller of Omnisky Corp. in Palo Alto. The company provides wireless Internet services to hand-held devices and just completed its IPO.

Cover Material



Magazine cover courtesy of Chicago District Golfer

Jerry Maatman '78, president of the Chicago District Golf Association, (left) is pictured on the cover of the September/October issue *Chicago District Golfer* with Tiger Woods. Woods was awarded the association's Radix Trophy during the Western Open for his low scoring average in 1999 on the PGA tour. Maatman is a member of the

W&L Sports Hall of Fame (inducted in 1993) for his outstanding golf career. Maatman was W&L's first golf All-American; he was named most valuable player three times. The CDGA is one of the oldest and largest regional golf associations in the U.S.

1983

George E. Crady

is assistant general counsel for Enron Global Power & Pipelines.

Joseph N. Seifert III

is manager of the U.S. Business Interiors Baltimore office. He lives in Fallston with his wife, Bonnie, and their children Danielle, 6, Connor, 4, and Nicole, 1.

William M. Self III

is manager of laboratory at the Army night vision and electronic sensors directorate, an Army research and development center. Since 1998, he has been responsible for conducting virtual design simulations and developing command and control software for Army combat engineers.

1984

Dr. Mark C. Mitschow

earned tenure and promotion to associate professor at the State University of New York College at Geneseo. He lives in Avon, N.Y., with his wife, Gabrielle, and sons, Charles, 9, and Christopher, 6.

David C. Short

moved to Windermere, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Betsy, and daughters Abigail and Shannon. He is the senior director of sales and marketing for the Ritz-Carlton Club and divides his time between Aspen, Colo., and the Virgin Islands.

1985

Dr. Jeffrey P. Blount

completed his fellowship in pediatric neurosurgery at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. He and his wife, Karen, and sons, Justin, 4, and Harrison, 2, are moving to Birmingham, Ala., where Blount will join the faculty of UAB/Childrens Hospital of Alabama.

Robert D. Bryant

is employed in software development at Mattel Interactive. He has worked on such titles as Barbie Riding Club, PC Scrabble, Mission: Bravo, Earth 2150 and PokeROM. He was also the co-designer for the Nick Click digital camera and CD-ROM.

Robert P. Dorais

is a consultant with Compuware Inc. of Irvine on a long-term assignment to PacificCare Health Systems of Cypress, Calif. Dorais is also singing and playing keyboards at the worship team of Calvary Chapel of Cypress. He sang a solo at the Calvary Chapel of Casta Mesa, which was broadcast on the radio and the Internet.

Glen O. Jackson

is the co-founder and principal of Jackson Spalding, one of the largest independent public relations groups in the Southeast. He and his wife, Claire, live with their

three children, Virginia, 12, Jeff, 9, and Laura, 4, in Atlanta.

Patrick O. Peterkin

joined Mellon's private asset management New York office as vice president and portfolio manager. He resides in New Canaan with his wife and son.

1986

Lawrence S. Anker

is project manager in the technology division of Ashland Specialty Chemical Co. Anker, his wife, Wendy, and daughters, Abbi, 5, and Josie, 3, enjoy life in Sparta, N.J.

C. Nicholas Berents III

is product manager of Donnelley SENDD, R.R. Donnelley Financial's proprietary web-based proof delivery and work-group management system for financial documents.

Michael F. Guerriero

is president of Enron Argentina, developing the energy markets of South America. With his wife and two sons, he fully enjoys the beautiful Argentinean countryside, the good wine and the challenging business.

Paul M. James Jr.

is a partner at Rushton, Stakely, Johnston & Garrett P.A. in Montgomery, Ala., where he specializes in defense litigation for corporations, small businesses and insurance companies. Paul and his wife, Shana, have a daughter, Shelton, 2.

Andrew S. Weinberg

lives in New York City and is approaching his 13th anniversary as senior vice president in the private equities and leveraged finance group at the National Westminster Bank P.L.C. He also serves as chief operating officer of two subsidiaries of the bank, NatWest USA Capital Corp. and NetWest Market Equities Corp.

1987

Dennis M. Francis

was promoted to vice president of sales and marketing North America with Delsey Luggage Inc. Francis lives with his wife, Teresa, in Red Bank, N.J.

Mark L. Millar

returned to the U.S. after 11 years in Hong Kong to attend the

Judicial Honors



Photo by Neil Johnson '76

The State of Louisiana Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, in Shreveport, La., was renamed for the late Justice Pike Hall Jr. '51 in September. Hall, the court's chief judge and later a member of the Louisiana Supreme Court, attended Washington and Lee, though he ultimately received undergraduate and law degrees from Louisiana State University. Surrounding the portrait of Justice Hall are many W&L graduates with members of the court. Back row, left to right: Justice Jeff Victory, Justice Chet Traylor, Judge Charles Peatross, Judge William Morris, Bob Pugh '76, Chief Justice Pascal Calogero, Kenneth Hickman '70, Gordon Rountree '60 and Haller Jackson Jr. '45, '48L. Middle row, left to right: Clarence Frierson '46, Jim Madison '68, Jerry Perlman '69, Haller Jackson III '73, Kristen Rockett '93, John Kalmbach '93 and Craig Smith '89. Front row, left to right: Jim Davis '84, Steve Yancey '66, Robin Spires '93, Ann Hall, Judge Andy Gallagher '51, '55L, Bob Goodman '50 and Jack Shuey '73.

American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona.

C. Steven Smith

was promoted to senior tax manager with PricewaterhouseCoopers in New Orleans, where he lives with his wife, Vera, and daughters, Meg, 3, and Emilie, 1.

Andrew J. Tartaglione

has been a staff anesthesiologist at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, Mich., for over four years and became board certified in April 1999. He and his wife, Dawn Renae, took a vacation to Hawaii, where he met up with classmate Ron Curry.

Russell W. Whitman III

says hi to all the brothers at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Though his family is growing, Whitman still finds time for surfing, sailing and fishing. He moved into a new home on the Toms River.

1988

R. Andrew Forbes

and his wife, Shawn, settled down in Durham, N.C. After receiving a

doctorate in neuroscience from Uniformed Services University in Bethesda, Md., Forbes works in cardiovascular research at the National Institute of Health.

Gregg W. Kettles

is an assistant professor of law at Mississippi College School of Law. He resides in Jackson, Miss., with his wife, Lorena Manriquez '88, and their two daughters, Virginia, 3, and Carolina, 1.

C. Russell H. Shearer

joined the litigation department of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft as an associate. He is an environmental and nuclear attorney.

1989

Charles T. Gay

was transferred to the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution's* Cobb County office where he serves as bureau chief. He and his wife, Jennifer, live a few miles from Kennesaw Mountain in historic Marietta, Ga.

Dr. G. Bradley Gottsegen

performed at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival with his group, Michael Jeansonne and the Silver Spur Band.

Joseph C. Kavanagh

is vice president of investment banking, mergers and acquisitions with First Union Securities. He lives in Charlotte, with his wife, Mercedes, and daughter, Grace.

Cathleen Tiernan Morgan

moved to Singapore, where her husband, Jon, has started an Asian investments hedge fund. She is an attorney for the international private client group at Merrill Lynch. They have traveled extensively, and welcomed their first W&L guest, Quinn Barton '88, last June.

1990

James C. Ambrosini

was promoted to manager at KPMG, a major accounting and consulting firm. He and his wife, Gaylene, celebrated their first wedding anniversary. They reside in Morris Plains, N.J.

Thomas A. Brubaker

moved back to St. Simons Island, Ga., where he is a marketing manager for King & Prince Seafood Corp. With his wife, Karen, and son, Benjamin, he enjoys island life and looks forward to attending

many Florida State University football games.

J. Wayne Burris Jr.

spent four weeks in Cuba for a summer medical school elective.

Christopher A. Cerone

is a director for global strategy and analysis at Advanced Medical Technology Association, representing the interests of the U.S. medical device industry in Europe. He and his wife, Karrie, moved to the Washington area.

Rebecca Brandt Condit

relocated with her husband, Chris, and their two dogs to the Denver area last May. She works as an associate with Gutterman, Carlton & Heckenbach L.L.P., a law firm specializing in domestic relations. One of the partners, David W. Heckenbach '76, is a cousin.

Shawn A. Copeland

is a litigator at Hunton & Williams and received the R. Edwin Burnette Jr. Young Lawyer of the Year Award at the annual Virginia State Bar meeting for upholding the standards of honor, leadership, professionalism and service.

Siri Lise Holland

published *Taste of Latvia*, a recipe book devoted to traditional Latvian cuisine. She resides in Washington.

John M. Durant

received his M.B.A. from the University of San Diego and cele-

brated with his 1-year-old daughter, Alexis, and wife, Melissa.

Stacy Morrison

has changed magazines again. She is editor in chief of a brand new design magazine, *One*. *The New York Times* said of *One*, "It is the latest of a wave of recent titles trying to fuse design with everything from fashion to travel to potato peelers and sell it to the aspirationally hip." Previously Morrison was editor in chief of *Modern Bride*.

1991

Melissa A. Mayer

lives in Gainesville, Fla., where she is pursuing her master's degree in history at the University of Florida.

John C. Thorsen

is director of advancement programs at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. He participated in the New York Marathon last November.

Maj. Loretta L.

Vandenberg

serves as the communications operations officer at the Marine Corps tactical system support activity, where she is in charge of system and technical controls, as well as the network management for the systems integration environment.

Richard L. Weinstein

is the accounting director for Goodby Silverstein & Partners.

Journalism Reunion



Kacy O'Brien Lake '94L (seated) and Jim Lake '90, '94L hosted a minijournalism reunion in their Tampa, Fla., home in June. Standing, left to right: Jim Lake, Preston Trigg '88, Matt Horridge '89 and Ham Smith, W&L professor of journalism. Also attending were spouses Jackie Trigg, Gaye Horridge and AP Smith.

1992

Peter G. Evans

is an area manager for Rent-A-Car in Dallas and enjoys living in Texas.

Dr. Jay C. Fertile

is completing a fellowship in musculoskeletal radiology at the University of Virginia Health System.

Dr. Electra C. Martin

completed her emergency medicine residency at Upstate Medical University in Syracuse, N.Y., and lives in Richmond, where she is working as an emergency room physician.

Spencer Y. Patton

joined RecoverDebt.com, an online accounts receivable management company. He is responsible for developing strategic alliances and relationships with small business service providers.

1993

Jennifer L. Barrows

is an associate with the insurance defense litigation firm of Tostanoski & Martin P.A. in Baltimore. She and classmate Elissa Pruett took a trip to Italy last October.

Margaret B. Brown

finished her master's in teaching English as a second language. She is moving to Broome, Western Australia, to explore new opportunities.

Dr. Brian K. Butcher

completed his pediatric residency in June 2000 and moved to Newport News, Va., where he will be in private practice at Peninsula Pediatrics.

Lewis B. Perkins

completed his M.B.A. at the Goizueta Business School of Emory University. He stayed in Atlanta to work as a senior strategy consultant with marchFIRST.

Rita N. Poindexter

graduated magna cum laude from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. She is clerking for the Hon. Richard S. Arnold, who sits on the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. She lives in Little Rock, Ark.

Elissa S. Pruett

is assistant vice president at The MWW Group, a public relations agency. Pruett lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Stephanie L. Sauers

is a Catholic campus minister at Assumption College in Worcester.

Cara L. Snyder

is pursuing a master's in art history at West Virginia University. The focus of her study is medieval art, and she plans to enroll in a Ph.D. program next fall.

Dr. Susan H. Wootton

completed her pediatric residency at the University of Virginia and is

Alums in Alabama



Jack Warner '40 hosted an alumni gathering at the North River Yacht Club in Tuscaloosa, Ala., last March. From left: Nate Hansford '97, Wilson Moore '94, W&L President John Elrod, Warner, Travis Wisdom '97 and W&L Rector Frank Surface '60.

an epidemic intelligence service officer for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

1994

Matthew J. Appel

is working on his M.B.A. at the University of Washington. His wife, Katie '95, is a tax consultant with Deloitte & Touche L.L.P. in Seattle.

William S. Grant II

finished a presidential management internship with the Department of Justice and was sworn in as a member of the Virginia State Bar last October.

Andrea C. Hester

moved with her husband, Bret, to Palo Alto, Calif., where she is working as a speech-language pathologist with preschoolers in the Palo Alto Unified School District.

Thomas H. P. Kennedy

enjoyed seeing W&L alumni at the wedding of Jeff Tibbals '95 in Charleston, S.C., last June. Now he has his hands full renovating an old house in Charleston.

Matthew O. King

graduated from the Owen School of Management at Vanderbilt University in May and now resides in Richmond.

Lev M. Morozov

will earn his M.B.A. from the London Business School this year.

Matthew C. Newton

is a partner of Columbia Capitol, a venture capitol company in Alexandria. His father, Hugh Newton '52, is running a public relations firm in Washington with no plans to retire.

Matthew C. Newton

participated and completed the Alcatraz Triathlon this past Memorial Day weekend. The challenge involves a 1.5-mile swim from Alcatraz, an 18-mile bike ride and an eight-mile run up and down the streets of San Francisco.

R. Scott Redmond

works for Godsey & Gibb Associates, a money management firm. He bought a house and has a dog and a cat.

Herman I. Safin

graduated from the Harvard Business School in June. Along with five other students, Safin was profiled in the HBS alumni magazine. He spoke at graduation, presenting faculty awards as a senator of the Student Association. He is now moving to San Francisco to work for Siebel Systems Inc., a software developer.

1995

Kristen L. Berg

completed an M.B.A. and a master's degree in international affairs at George Washington University and works for the National Cooperative Bank in the real estate markets section. She took a trip to Belize where she explored the reef, the Mayan ruins and the local beer.

Kelly L. Brotzman

passed her doctoral exams at the University of Chicago. She is working on her dissertation and serving as adjunct professor of religion at DePaul University. She teaches a couple of classes on business ethics. She had a great time seeing several W&L classmates in Lexington last July at the wedding of Jessica Willett '95 and Derek Carter '96.

Rebecca M. Crow

enjoys the privileges of a Washington residency. She is a marketing associate with Kozmo.com, a company that provides free delivery of goods from the Internet to the consumer in under an hour. Meanwhile, she continues working on her own entertainment site GetBackstage.com and manages entertainment for a live music club called the Late Night Cafe in near-by Annapolis, Md.

Theodore W. Dimitry

is enrolled in Rice University's Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Management, where he plans to obtain his M.B.A. by the spring of 2002.

Andrew D. Dutton

moved back to his hometown of Denver, where he will attend the Daniels College of Business at the University of Denver.

Matthew M. Haar

received a juris doctor degree, cum laude, from The Dickinson School of Law of Pennsylvania State University.

R. Hayne Hodges III

graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law in December 1999. He was admitted to the S.C. bar in September and continues working toward a master's in international business.

Jeffrey M. Laborde

is an associate with Credit Suisse First Boston's technology mergers and acquisitions group. His wife, Jennifer '95, is an account representative for Bloomberg L.P. They reside in the San Francisco area.

Mary R. Saunders

and Sarah Smith '94 moved to San Francisco. Saunders is working as a consultant on employee productivity for Watson Wyatt.

1996

Nova A. Clarke

spent part of the summer working at Rainbow Bridge National Monument in Utah and living at Lake Powell. She moved to a permanent job with the Park Service at Russell Cave, Ala.

Kelly R. del Campo

works on financial development for the American Red Cross. She attended her first disaster relief assignment last fall. Del Campo is slowly working on her M.B.A., while getting used to her first house in Richmond.

Jennifer E. Greene

teaches in the lower school at Roland Park Country School in Baltimore, while taking graduate classes in education.

Heather L. Hall

is senior technical writer at KLA-Tencor in Austin. She writes online help for software that engineers use in chip factories and also serves as a contract technical editor.

Ashley B. Matthews

will graduate from medical school at the University of Virginia this spring. Her little sister, Elizabeth, is a sophomore at W&L.

Julie A. Olejniczak

is program manager with Covance and is managing pharmaceutical hotlines and product launches. She lives in San Diego.

Jennifer B. Royster

completed her first Olympic-length triathlon. She is working on

W&L Lends Hands for Habitat



The New Orleans Alumni Chapter helped build portions of homes for three families in the New Orleans neighborhood of Little Woods North on Sept. 30. The project was undertaken for Habitat for Humanity, which builds low-cost, low-maintenance homes for families who would not be able to own a home otherwise. Left to right: Chip Brooks '88, Sarah Brombacher '96, Peter Wanek '90, Brett Mason '90, Courtney Hall Murphy '92, Spencer Murphy, Scott Arceneaux '92, Christian Blessey '89, and (kneeling) Andy Lee '90L.

her master's degree in clinical social work at Virginia Commonwealth University.

William E. Saunders Jr.

joined the mergers and acquisitions practice of Suntrust Equitable Securities.

Frank G. Sparrow

stays in touch with classmates Jonathan Hambro, James Urban, David Orth and Tory Noto.

Dr. Cheryl L. Taurassi

graduated from SUNY Buffalo medical school last May. She is a pediatric resident at Schneider Children's Hospital, which is part of the Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

John T. White

is marketing director for Richmond Riverfront Development Corp. He is responsible for marketing Richmond's new Canal Walk as well as the new Civil War Visitor's Center. He bought his first home.

1997

Heath B. Acuff

enrolled at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., in the biological science graduate program.

Heather Hicks Allen

is an assistant vice president of the asset-backed finance group at Wachovia Securities Inc. in Atlanta.

Lauren P. Guthrie

works for PricewaterhouseCoopers L.L.P. She moved in with classmate Julie Mayo.

Maria L. Hardin

moved to the Boston area, where she is the development associate for the Boston Lyric Opera. She is excited about moving to a "big city" after living for a year in a one-stoplight town.

Erin D. Harrison

is finishing her master's in art history at New York University and is working part time in the corporate development office of the Guggenheim museum.

Hollis M. Leddy

is a pediatric physical therapist at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta.

Lathrop B. Nelson III

is a third-year law student at the University of Virginia. After graduation, he plans to clerk for a year for Judge Eduardo Robreno at the federal district court in Philadelphia.

Charles C. Owens Jr.

moved to Atlanta to work for classmate Robert Covington's Internet startup firm, Firstdoor.com. He enjoys working with classmates Jared Day and Julie Mayo, as well as with Kelly Land '93, Leslie Hallett '95 and Mary Winfrey '00.

Edyth J. Poecker

is a market research manager for Information Resources Inc. She is working out of the Fort Washington, Pa., office, and among her clients are Johnson & Johnson and Vlastic Foods. She took a much needed vacation to Jamaica this summer.

Darcey Livingston Rhoades

and her husband, Matt, moved to Charlottesville, where she is a first-year law student at the University of Virginia.

William D. Rust V

graduated from University of Virginia School of Law and passed the Virginia State Bar exam. He entered the Navy last fall and will be stationed in Norfolk, Va. He resides in Williamsburg, Va.

W. Harrison Schroeder

graduated summa cum laude from the University of Tennessee College of Law last May. He passed the bar exam and works in Roanoke for the Hon. Samuel G. Wilson, Chief U. S. District Judge for the Western District of Virginia.

David N. Seidel

is producing the 6 and 11 p.m. news at WDBJ-7, the CBS affiliate in Roanoke.

Erin Dougherty Stanton

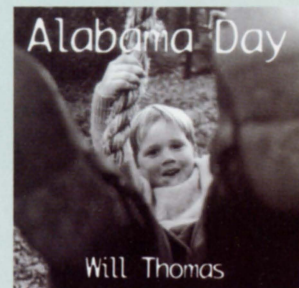
is pursuing her master's in education at Northwestern University. Together with her husband, Jim, they bought a house and are looking forward to lots of visitors.

Lamar G. Villere

moved to Nashville to start the M.B.A. program at Vanderbilt University's Owen Graduate School of Management.

Return of the Blues
Will Thomas' "Alabama Day"

How can musician Will Thomas '92, a graduate of one of the finest schools in the country, have the blues? Well the answer is, he doesn't. Though drenched in the Muscle Shoals sound, Thomas' sophomore release, "Alabama Day," is decidedly upbeat.



The title track is a celebration of home, both the leaving of it and the coming home. "She Gets Me," is a musically interesting paean to that one person who knows and accepts what makes you tick, right or wrong. And "Got No Blues," the funkier cut on the album, tells the story of blues-man so happy and in love he can only dream about the kind of sadness that would let him create.

There are certainly more sober moments on the album, such as the slice-of-4 a.m.-life "Waffle House," but the themes of the album are largely redemptive. Thomas accents these moods with an impressive vocal variety, which runs from raspy roots to smooth soul.

You can find out more about Will Thomas, "Alabama Day," and his first release "I Will Not Look Like Them" at www.willthomas.com.

—Peter Jetton

1998

Christopher B. Wick

is a clerk for Judge David H. Adams '65, '68L at the Eastern District of Virginia Bankruptcy Court.

Jennifer Norwood Wulff

is a web site producer for Georgetown-based Magnet Interactive. She is working on a site project based in Egypt, so some Mid-East travels may be part of her future. Wulff is enjoying the rest of her free time in Annapolis, still working on her new house and spending time on the water.

Brian W. Zagol

is a fourth-year medical student at Temple University. He is experiencing the pain of writing personal statements on his strengths and weaknesses as he applies for residency positions in the field of internal medicine.

Miller Wild Callen

works for The Worth Collection Ltd., a clothing company based out of New York City. Her husband, Jason, attends the University of Chicago Law School.

Melissa A. Foote

lives in Washington, where she works as a Spanish teacher and field hockey/lacrosse coach at the St. Stephen's and St. Agnes' school. Her roommate is Jill Dalovisio '98.

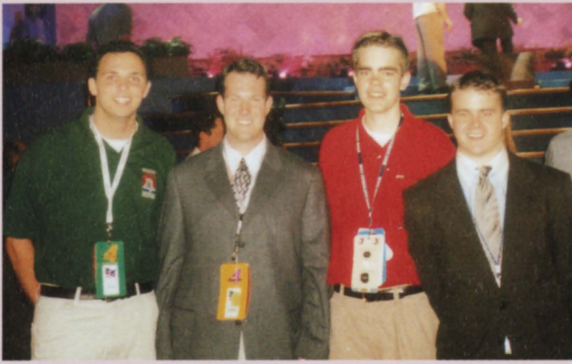
Emily K. Framptom

received her master's from the University of Kentucky and is now teaching Spanish at VMI.

Molly E. Gieselman

works at Shoptaw and Garrard, a real estate investment company in Atlanta. In the fall she will begin her work for the Graphic Design Program at the Arts Institute of Atlanta.

Political Activism



W&L students and one recent graduate stayed on the run at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia July 31-Aug. 3. From left: Jeff Cook '01 (working with a special interest group); Ian Conner '00 (working for the convention's Committee on Arrangements); Sam Langholz '02 (working for Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and Chief Deputy Whip Roy Blunt, R-Mo.), and Christian Vanderbrouk '02 (working for GOP National Committee Co-Chairman Patricia Harrison).



Four alumni were members of the GOP's South Carolina delegation. From left: Mark Buyck '83, Alfred Robinson '77, South Carolina Sen. Joe Wilson '69 and Warren Mowry '78.

Brian J. Hooper

received his master's degree in philosophy from the Chinese University of Hong Kong and began first-year studies at Harvard School of Law.

Claire Bowers Jordan

and her husband Grant Jordan '96 moved to Chicago, where he began the M.B.A. program at the Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

Alexandria L. Kappel

is working towards her master's in early childhood special education at the University of Virginia.

Mary E. Pressly

is a third-year medical student at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C.

Emily E. Raemore

is a J.D./M.A. program in bioethics at Case Western Reserve University.

Celeste E. Rasmussen

finished her second year at the University of Virginia School of Law, where she is the business editor of the *Virginia Journal of Law and Politics*.

C. Russell Woody

attends the Southern Methodist University's School of Law in Dallas.

1999

Pamela C. Herbert

is a second-year medical student at Georgetown University.

Thomas C. Stover

is pursuing a Ph.D. in pharmacology in combination with a M.B.A. at Penn State University Hershey Medical Center.

2000

Juliet Bickford

traveled to Australia last summer on the Todd Smith Fellowship for foreign reporting. She was covering the Olympics for News Radio.

Harry D. Brookby II

will become a flight instructor at UFS and hopes to be hired by a regional airline within two years.

Carolyn L. Carlson

lives in New York with classmates Noelle Gamble and Megan Hobbs. She works for the Shooting Gallery, a multi-media production company.

David J. Damiani

started his first year at the University of Texas School of Law.

Theodore F. Dickson

is a research analyst for Croft-Leominster, an investment management firm in Baltimore.

Charles K. Dietzel

attends the Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University Graduate School.

Grady C. Frank III

enjoys living in Charlotte with classmates Marshal Schroeder, Luke Doiron and Mark Schweppe and working at First Union Securities.

William A. Kanner

is a Fulbright fellow in Calcutta, India. He works at the Indian Association for the Cultivation of Science, where he is involved with biometric research on DNA sequences.

Warren T. Meehan

serves in the Peace Corps in Moldova. He will teach English at a public secondary school and educate students about the natural

environment. He also plans to develop extracurricular activities to encourage student participation.

Ansley C. Miller

attends the Medical College of Georgia.

Jessica R. Morton

began her graduate studies at the Medical College of Virginia.

Anna C. Parris

is a communication specialist with the Vanguard Group in Malvern, Pa.

Gregory L. Pleasants

spent last summer in the Dominican Republic with Amigos de las Americas. This year he is teaching at an American school in Chiapas, Mexico.

Jennifer A. Quail

started the anthropology museum program at George Washington University.

Elizabeth N. Slonaker

is studying physics and science education at West Virginia University. She also received a fellowship through the National Science Foundation.

John Warren Sullivan

works as an investment associate for Cambridge Associates L.L.C. in Arlington, Va.

Susan E. Terzian

began her graduate studies at the University of Virginia School of Law.

Bennett R. Thompson

works for Harris Williams & Co.

MARRIAGES

Robert F. Cooper Jr. '35

to Margaret Clack on Dec. 21, 1999, in Memphis, Tenn.

Stuart Finestone '67

remarried to JoAnne Flom on June 24, 2000, in Atlanta. Members of the wedding party included Kenny Greene '67, Bob Ostroff '67, Scott Miller '67, Marc Winston '67, Harry Dennery '66 and Steve Ehudin '57.

Charles E. Taylor '74

to Elizabeth Leigh Hood, on Feb. 20, 1999, in McLean, Va. Emmett R. Kelly '58 was a member of the wedding party.

John R. Trump '79

to Julie D. Reed on July 3, 1999, in Winnetka, Ill. They reside in Evanston, Ill.

Gerard L. Broccoli '81

to Carolyn M. Talbot in September 1998. The couple have a son, Andrew, and a daughter, Caitlan. Broccoli received his M.B.A. in global management in November 1999 from the University of Phoenix.

John P. Walsh Jr. '83

to Lisa Fitzgibbon on April 28, 2000. The couple have a new home in Washington. Walsh was promoted first vice president for Salomon Smith Barney.

John L. McCants '84

to Mary Roberts Parramore on June 17, 2000, in Charleston, S.C. Members of the wedding party included Carl E. Lowder Jr. '80, G. Leighton Stradtman '84 and Forrest N. Jenkins II '84.

Dr. Michael J. Spellman Jr. '85

to Lisa Nicole Parry on Feb. 29, 2000, in Dublin, Ireland. John C. Spellman '97 served as best man. The groom has entered his fourth year of radiology training at the University of Virginia.

C. Nicholas Berents III '86

to Kimberly Drolet on Sept. 18, 1999, in York Harbor, Maine. Best man was David Arthur '86. Berents began a new job as product manager with R. R. Donnelley Financial last February.

Monica Burke '89

to Michael Moyer on Jan. 29, 2000, in Bay Head, N.J. Members of the wedding party included Wendy Wilson Kinnard '90 and Delia Ford '89. The couple live in Yardly, Pa. The bride is Lotus Notes administrator at SPX Corp. in Harsham, Pa.

J. Wesley Benn '90

to Helen Zylberberg on Jan. 30, 1994, in Sydney, Australia. Benn started a private architectural practice in January 2000. Although his practice focuses on residential work, he is also involved with industrial and graphic design and multimedia work.

Ronda C. Cunter '90

to Lt. Col. Robert F. Moore on July 15, 2000, in Manteo, N.C. She is an attorney for Aldridge, Seawell & Felthousen.

Ronald J. Thomas Jr. '90

to Dana Wright on Oct. 31, 1998, in Pasadena, Calif. Thomas directed his first feature film, a romantic comedy called *Learning to Surf*.

D. Woodford Webb Jr. '90

to Dr. Kelli Greer on May 27, 2000. The wedding party included classmates Charles Conklin, Tom Wing, Scott McArron, Maury Purnell, Kevin Allen, Lee Grable, Bland Warren, Richard Tomkins and Fred Turpin.

Andrew T. Guida '91

to Meredith Mixon on April 29, 2000. They live in Manhattan, where he is working for J.P. Morgan, doing mergers and acquisitions for the technology group.

John R. Smith Jr. '91

to Miho Konishi of Fukuoka, Japan, on July 2, 2000. Members of the wedding party included Richard Martz '91 as best man and Bethany Smith Gerber '94, J.R.'s sister, as a maid of honor. Attendees from W&L included Laurel Empie '91 and Chris Barker '92. The couple moved to Kyiv, Ukraine, where he is working with his law firm, Hunton & Williams, on a project to advise the government of the Ukraine on the legal and regulatory reforms required to support the privatization of energy sector assets.

Jennifer A. Donaldson '92

to Colin Hubbard on Oct. 28, 2000, on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. The couple reside in San Francisco, where she is a librarian at the San Francisco Day School, and he works as a fourth grade teacher at Trinity School in Menlo Park.

David M. Hooker '92

to Leslie Brooke Estes on June 17, 2000, in Carrollton, Ga.

Stephanie McHaney '92

to Gary Lind on July 22, 2000, in Chicago, Ill.

C. Markley Melton '92

to Amy L. Adamson '93 on Jan. 23, 1999, in Baltimore. Amy Roberson Lefkowitz '93 was the matron of honor. The couple reside in Houston.

Macon S. Miles '92

to Kristen Koop on Oct. 7, 2000. Members of the wedding party included Paul Miles Jr. '90, and classmates John Flipper, Michael

Patrick and Caroline Tsuji '92. Miles graduated from the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine in 1999. He practices small animal medicine in an internal medicine and surgical group in Manhattan Beach, Ca.

Nicolas C. Anthony '93

to Marianne Whear on May 27, 2000, at South Lake Tahoe, Nev. The wedding party included classmates Chadwick F. Delp, A. Key Foster, Paul Harrison, Tom M. Hooper, James K. Jennings, Christopher C. Lee, William H. Morrow, Brad Powell, Jon B. Schneidman and Tom C. Washmon.

Kelly L. Bass '93

to Gregory Colub '94 on Aug. 26, 2000, in Squaw Valley, Calif. Members of the wedding party included Annie Salisbury '93, Jacob Berman '94, Colin Higgins '94, Richard Sumner '94, Robert MacNaughton '94 and John Tilly '94. The couple live in Woodside, Calif.

Jerilyn Ann Farren '93

to John Wallace Teahan, on Nov. 20, 1999, in Charlottesville. Classmate Dee T. Miles was the maid of honor; brother of the bride, Edwin F. Farran IV '94L, was a groomsman. Melissa Naraval Eichelman '93 and Elissa S. Pruett '93 read during the ceremony, and Jennifer L. Barrows '93, Meredith L. Edwards '93 and Amy L. Myers '93 served as greeters. The couple work for the University of Virginia. She began a

special appointment as assistant to the president of the university.

William H. Huff IV '93

to Elissa Taylor '93 on June 3, 2000, in Dallas. Members of the wedding party included classmates Wendy Miles Bear, Susan Moseley, Garrett Lischer, Thomas May and Chad Hamilton. The couple live in Dallas.

John M. Hunter '93

to Lisa Marie Babbis on May 27, 2000, in Annapolis, Md. His brother, David B. Hunter '93, was the best man. The couple live in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is a teacher and coach at the McCallie School.

Jason Smigel '93

to Allison Hyko '94 on Sept. 9, 2000, in Washington.

Kelley M. C. Murphy '94

to Carmen Conreras on July 15, 2000, in San Diego.

Dr. Jon C. Yeargan '94

to Lynn Y. Wang on Oct. 29, 2000, in Mendenhall, Pa. Groomsmen included Jason Alken '94, Steve Wasser '94 and Matt Koerlin '95.

Andrew K. Barrick '95

to Alyssa Erin Wells on Sept. 16, 2000, in Toledo, Ohio. Members of the wedding party included Leo P. Decanini '95. Barrick accepted a position with Marshall Management, whose president is Mike Marshall '86.

Class Agents

Class Agents gathered for instruction on campus Sept. 15 and 16. The Annual Fund counts on its 150 class agents to encourage alumni to contribute. This year's goal of \$4.3 million will be met if everyone does his or her part. From left: Sarah Conrad Smythe '91, Kimberly Booth Rimmer '91 and Amy Balfour '89, '93L.

Dr. Ryan T. Boone '95

to Maradith Allyn Tuten on June 5, 1999, in Ruston, La. He is in his second year of residency in otolaryngology, head and neck surgery in Little Rock, Ark.

Stephanie Tomasso '95

to Nick Chaconas on June 24, 2000, in Washington. Members of the wedding party included Erika Snyder '97, Frost Bush '95, Dana Cornell '95, Elizabeth Holleman '95 and Ashley Short '95. She is an associate with Heidrick & Struggles International. The couple live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Sarah Tune '95

to Sean Doherty on Sept. 16, 2000, in Lee Chapel. After her graduation from the University of Virginia School of Law, the couple moved to Seattle where she is an associate for Davis Wright Tremaine.

Dr. Daniel H. Felton IV '95

to Josephine Hoover on May 26, 2000. Felton graduated from University of Arkansas Medical Sciences last May and is doing his residency at the Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

Jessica Craff '95

to Ben Newman on Aug. 14, 2000, on Cape Cod, Mass. The wedding party included classmates Tina Hand, Noelle Parrott Gill, Melissa McNaull Rhodes, Jennifer Lynch, Carrie Southgate and Joe Tison. The couple live in Honolulu, Hawaii, where the she is a customer operations manager for Nextel.

Cameron K. Huddleston '95

to Alexander Lebedinsky on Feb. 26, 2000. She is enrolled at American University's master's program in economic journalism. She works part time as a reporter for Dow Jones Newswires in Washington.

Vanessa MacKinlay '95

to Dr. William H. Vearden III on June 3, 2000, in Lexington. The couple live in Birmingham, Ala.

Jessica Willett '95

to **Derek B. Carter '96** on July 15, 2000, in Lexington. The wedding party included Campbell Dyer '96 as groomsman and Beth Provanzana '95 and Kelly Brotzman '95 as bridesmaids. He works for an investment bank in New York City.

Julie E. Ayers '96

to Ryan K. McLeod on June 24, 2000, in Brandenton, Fla. Kimberly Schooley Hickman '96 and Laura M. Cohen '99 were bridesmaids.

Dominique Chappellear '96

to **Bradley S. Paye '96** on July 29, 2000, in Lee Chapel. He is pursuing a Ph.D. in economics at the University of California at San Diego. She works as a consultant for Booz-Allen & Hamilton.

Elizabeth Hottle '96

to Dr. J. Stuart Salmon on Sept. 16, 2000, in Providence Forge, Va. She is the administrative manager for a consulting firm in Charlottesville.

Margaret Adams Fitts '96

to Jeffrey Scott Stein on May 20, 2000, in Bowling Green, Ky. Members of the wedding party included classmates Stephanie Terwell Lowe and Anna Ellis Starling. She returned to Kentucky after completing Bloomingdale's executive training program and working as a cosmetics department manager at the Manhattan store.

Jill Sheets '96

to Matthew Stretanski on June 10, 2000. Members of the wedding party included Justine LaMont '96 and Laura Marshall '97. She teaches Spanish at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa., and is working on her master's degree in Spanish at Middlebury College in Vermont during the summers.

Douglas P. Brown '97

to **Robin Danielle Seaton '98** on July 22, 2000, in Dalton, Ga. Members of the wedding party included maid of honor, Christine Garnavish Heslinga '98 and bridesmaid, Darcey Livingston Rhoades '97. Groomsmen included Jason Shaffer '97, Tom Hespos '94 and Jason Jenkins '93. Also present were Doug Watson '95 and Tim Truxell '91. He continues working for Xceed Inc. out of the Atlanta office, while she is pursuing her Ph.D. in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Ivy Dymacek '97

to **Scott Wolfe '98** on June 24, 2000, in Lee Chapel. She is the daughter of mathematics Professor Wayne Dymacek. Members of the wedding party included Angela Matney '97, Celeste Rasmussen '98, Geoff Boume '98 and Julian Dymacek '01. Josh Harvey '00 provided music for the ceremony and

the reception. She is employed by Saxon Mortgage Inc. in Glen Allen, while he is employed by GE Financial Insurance in Richmond.

Susan Aikins McMurry '97

to Dr. John David Foubert on July 15, 2000, in Oklahoma City. Members of the wedding party included maid of honor, Emily Proctor Smith '97, and father of the bride, John McMurry '66. The Fouberts will live in Charlottesville, where she is in her second year of law school and he serves as the assistant dean of students at the University of Virginia.

Catherine C. Resmer '97

to Ann-Elise Johnson on Aug. 26, 2000, in Burlington, Vt. The couple live at the Rock Point School, a small boarding high school owned by the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont, where she is working as a dorm parent.

Rachel Allen '98

to Chris Brown on June 17, 2000. She works as a CPA with Owens Corning Metal Systems.

Will Hendrickson '98

to **Frances K. Alford '00** on June 24, 2000, in Mississippi. The wedding party included Meredith Vellines '00, Carson Chambers '00, Amanda Thayer '00, Kelly Landry '00, Eiland Glover '96, Ross Van der Linden '98, Leland Clemons '00, Jonathan Osborn '98, James Vollbrecht '98, Mark Earl '98, Tofer Harrison '98 Keith Taylor '98, Gil Stroub '98 and David Coon '98.

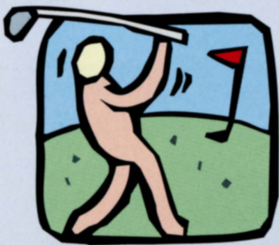
Sean Lyons '98

to **Sara Worcester '98** on July 1, 2000, in Cincinnati. Members of the wedding party included classmates Erica Reineke, Michelle Wlodarek, Alan Cuthbertson, David Bruett, Mark Davis, Brad Proctor, Jeff Killion, Alan Willis, Rob Brigance, Ben Lacy and Steve Brigance '97. The couple reside in Lexington, Ky., where she is a third-year medical student at the University of Kentucky, and he is employed by Spectrum Financial Alliance, while also working on his M.B.A.

Judd Harper '99

to **Valerie Widener '99** on Aug. 5, 2000, in Atlanta. Members of the wedding party included classmates Hallet Davis, Amy Stowell, Caroline Simons Chase, best man Casey Gilmore, Patrick Hall,

The 2001 W&L Open At The Homestead



Mark your calendars for the annual Washington and Lee golf weekend, July 13-15. Here is a tentative schedule:

Friday, July 13:

Arrive in Lexington. Golf at

Lexington Golf and Country Club. Welcome reception and cookout at the Alumni House. Lodging on campus.

Saturday, July 14:

Travel to The Homestead. Round of golf on the Cascades Course. Awards, reception and dinner. Stay at The Homestead.

Sunday, July 15:

Round of golf on the Old Course. Awards. Departure.

.....
For more information, call 540-463-8464.

Travis Winfrey, Shane Dever, Rob Allen and Doug Widener '04. The bride is working for PricewaterhouseCoopers L.L.P. and the groom for the Arbor Company. The couple live in Atlanta.

Kristen Burr '00

to Jim Powell VMI '00 on July 1, 2000.

William B. D. Butler '00

to Anjanette Marie Landreth on Sept. 2, 2000, in Fort Worth, Texas. Members of the wedding party included groomsmen Chris Wilson '01, Schuyler Marshall '00, Alex McManimen '00, John Sensing '01, John Cole Oliver '01 and usher Matthew Marquis '00. The couple live in Little Rock, where he is a corporate finance analyst for Stephens Inc.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Noble '79, a daughter, Cooper Pancoast, on Oct. 18, 1998.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Diesing '81, a daughter, Emma Jeanne, on May 25, 2000. She joins a brother, Connor, and a sister, Kathleen. The family live in Southampton, N.Y., where he is resident manager of Merrill Lynch office.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Pump-hrey '81, a daughter, Maria Jolene, on Jan. 31, 2000. She joins a brother, Sam. The family live in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepherd Hunter '82 a son, Holden Thomas, on July 4, 2000. He joins a brother, Alec, 2. Hunter is the director of the legal division of the Texas Public Utility Commission. The family reside in Austin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Randolph '82, a daughter, Carynn, on Oct. 29, 1999. She joins her sisters, Clarisse and Caroline. The family live in Wilmette, Ill. He works in Chicago for ABN AMRO Bank and is responsible for project finance syndications in North America and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Buttarazzi '83, a daughter, Mary Youmans, on May 2, 2000. She joins a sister, Alice Matheson, and a brother, John Edward Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hampton Simkins III '83, a daughter,

Kathleen, on March 13, 2000. She joins a sister, Natalie.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Ceresa '84, a daughter, Gabrielle Marie, on March 29, 2000. She joins brothers Ryan, 7, Colin, 5, and Justin, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Laurie III '84, a daughter, Virginia Carrington, on Jan. 17, 2000, in Raleigh, N.C., during the 100-year snow storm. Laurie opened his law office in downtown Raleigh and is also a partner in his wife's business, Victorian Rose Bridals.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher P. Robinson '84, a daughter, Anna Eberhardt, on Feb. 28, 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Landon Banfield IV '85, a daughter, Breyer, on April 4, 1999.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Scott Van Meter '85, a daughter, Mackenzie, on May 3, 2000. She joins a sister, Bennett, 2. Van Meter was promoted to principal with Navigant Consulting. Along with five dogs, a cat and a few horses out back, the family moved to the country where Van Meter enjoys being a daddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan L. Elder '86, a son, Charles Truett, on April 26, 2000. He joins sisters Ann, Catherine and Mary Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. McGowan '86, a daughter, Mary Katherine, on Dec. 31, 1999.

Lt. and Mrs. David W. Sprunt Jr. '86, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, in August 1999. Sprunt left the Coast Guard in June 1999 and began a new job as an online content producer for America Online. The family reside in a new house in Ashburn, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler S. Carr '87, a daughter, Emily, on July 2, 2000. She joins sisters, Caroline, 5, and Elizabeth, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hudson Jr. '87, a son, William Bennett, on April 27, 2000. He joins sister Kate, 4, and brother Jack, 2. The family reside in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Lowe '87, a son, Thomas Hunter, on May 12, 2000. The maternal grandfather is Grey Hesson '69, '75L. The Lowes reside in Westminster, Md.,

where he is the head wrestling coach at Western Maryland College.

Sydney E. Marthinson '87 and her husband, Charlie, a son, Charles Detlow, on May 18, 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen III '88, a daughter, Virginia Jane, on Dec. 20, 1999.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. Careis '88, a daughter, Isabelle Hofler, on March 30, 2000. She joins a brother, Hance Christopher. The family live in Williamsburg, where Careis is the principal of Berkely Middle School.

Dr. and Mrs. Craig M. Keanna '88, a daughter, Claire McDermott, on Aug. 8, 2000. The family live in Guilford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Langheim '88, a daughter, Maia Elizabeth, on Aug. 10, 2000. The family live in Calpine, Ca.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McDonald Jr. '88, a daughter, Margaret Katherine, on May 5, 2000. After completing his master's in history at Northwestern University, the couple moved back to Ticonderoga, N.Y., where McDonald resumed his teaching career. He completed his C.A.S. degree at Plattsburg State University in 1998 and is superintendent of schools for the Ticonderoga Central School District.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Willard '88, a daughter, Jane Summers, on June 28, 2000. She joins a brother, Christopher, and a sister, Caroline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker Alford '89, a son, Henry St. George, on Oct. 15, 1999. Tucker is a partner at King & Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Bevin '89, twin daughters, Mackenzie Elizabeth and Madison Martha, on May 8, 2000. They join sisters Carolina Grace and Brittney Wish.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Birchfield III '89, a daughter, Audrey Kate, on Oct. 9, 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Burlingame '89, a daughter, Laurel Marie, on Sept. 29, 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Casey '89, a son, Bowie Benjamin, on July 17, 2000. He joins a

brother, Christopher II, 16 months. The family live in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Linza Jr. '89, a son, James Foxx, on April 17, 2000. He joins a sister, Caroline, 2. Linza teaches mathematics at Mt. Vernon High School and is head varsity coach for golf and baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Manoli Loupassi '89, a daughter, Jane Doxey, on Oct. 6, 2000. Loupassi was elected to the Richmond City Council last May, succeeding John Conrad '73. The family live in Richmond.

Anna Hampton Salas '89 and her husband, Jose, a daughter, Isabel Carolyn, in April 1999. The family live in Spain.

Stephanie Coleman Schulz '89 and her husband, Mychal, a daughter, Mary Storrow, on July 6, 2000. She joins sister, Mychala. The family had a wonderful vacation, traveling for two weeks through Paris and the Tuscany region of Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Benn '90, a son, Joshua Charles, on July 28, 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie T. Campbell '90, a son, Andrew Michael, on April 29, 2000. The family live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ward Eisinger '90, a son, Benjamin Lee, in July 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward P. Fox '90, a daughter, Elizabeth Mildred, on June 19, 2000. The family live in Macon, Ga., where Fox attends the Mercer University School of Law.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Frank '90, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, on Sept. 8, 2000.

James A. Fuller '90 and Ann Stewart Fuller '90, a son, Colin Everett, on Oct. 8, 2000. He joins brother, Liam. He was promoted to manager of customer support at Mactive Inc. in Melbourne, Fla., while she retired from consulting and marketing to be a stay-at-home mom.

Elizabeth P. Knapp '90 and her husband, Charles Smith, a daughter, Margaret Jenner, on May 31, 2000.

Cynthia Walton Moriconi '90 and her husband, Joseph, twin daughters, Elizabeth Layton and

Lillian Walton, on Nov. 5, 1999. They join a sister McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Norton Jr. '90, a daughter, Kathleen Bourland, on Jan. 14, 2000. She joins a brother, Will III.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Radulovic '90, a daughter, Grace Anne, on Aug. 3, 2000. The family attended the Hall of Fame weekend, where his deceased father, Dr. Michael Radulovic '51, was inducted with the 1951 Gator Bowl football team.

Rachel Jackson Ribbeck '90 and her husband, Craig, a daughter, Catherine Carraway, on Jan. 3, 2000. The family live in Houston, where she is director of business development for a power generation company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan I. Sheinberg '90, a daughter, Anna Chase, on Feb. 3, 2000. Sheinberg is a cardiologist and a major in the USAF, stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Ashley Tredick Shiff '90 and her husband, Dan, a daughter, Katherine Hannah, on May 16, 2000. She joins a sister, Isabel.

Stephanie D. Vauclain '90 and her husband, Jacques, a son, William Elliot, on July 16, 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brent Boland '91, a son, James Brent Jr., on Nov. 22, 1999. He joins a brother, Whit. The family live in Louisville, Ky., where Brent remains in the commercial real estate business.

Chamie Schildt Deters '91 and her husband, Ward, a daughter, Alice Chanoweth, on July 26, 2000. The family live in Louisville, Ky., and anticipate a great Alumni Weekend in 2001.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Johnston '91, a daughter, Talley Andrews, on Aug. 18, 2000.

Thomas D. Lovell '91 and Wendy R. Wolford '90, a daughter, Taylor Morrison, on June 5, 2000. She joins a brother, Owen.

Jennifer Kenyon O'Quinn '91 and her husband, James, a son, Thomas, on March 24, 2000. He joins brothers Will, Colin, James and Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason L. Parker '91, a daughter, Madison, on June 11, 1999.

Amy Packard Smereck '91 and her husband, Dan, a son, John Bartlett, on July 21, 2000. She is the president of the local Chi Omega alumnae association and a member of the Junior League of Greater Princeton. As a volunteer, she is teaching poetry to middle school students at a local private school.

Anne Walsh '91 and Charles C. Flippen III '92, a daughter, Lucy, on Oct. 12, 2000. The family live in Columbia, Md.

Laura Pilachowski Harris '92 and her husband, Edward, a daughter, Isabel Shipley, on March 30, 2000.

Pamela Kelley Lauder '92 and husband, Jon, a daughter, Hallie Marie, on Dec. 2, 1999. She is a producer at CNN in Washington. The family live in Springfield, Va.

Kevin M. Lydon '92 and Mary Auro '94, a daughter, Katherine Mary, on July 1, 2000.

Jeffrey D. O'Brien '92 and Robyn McCord O'Brien '93, a daughter, Alexandra Gillian, on Feb. 25, 2000. The family moved to Boulder, Colo., where he has accepted a position in the treasury of Level Three Communications.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Belden III '93, a son, Benjamin Byington, on July 26, 2000.

Christopher Boggs '93 and Caroline Hayward Clarke '93, a son, Charles Harrison, on Aug. 16, 2000. The family reside in Richmond.

Ramona Franks Hagmaier '93 and her husband, Jason, a daughter, Megan Michelle, on Jan. 10, 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schindler III '94, a son, John William IV, on May 16, 2000. Schindler received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania and

began working for the Federal Reserve Board in August.

Jacqueline V. Codevilla '95 and her husband, David, a son, John David, on April 2, 2000.

Elizabeth Z. Jorgenson '95 and her husband, Brad, a daughter, Emma Elizabeth, on May 24, 2000. The family live in Ephrata, Pa.

Antoinette Roth Natale '95 and her husband, Eric, a daughter, Victoria Lynne, on March 10, 2000.

Deborah Munson Ealer '96 and her husband, Jeffrey, a daughter, Christin Elizabeth, on April 3, 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Waltemath '97, a daughter, Madeline Reeves, on Jan. 28, 2000.

OBITUARIES

J. Arthur Smith Jr. '27, a retired insurance agent with Prudential, died March 3, 1999, in Baton Rouge, La. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, he was a U.S. Army veteran, a member of the Rotary Club and past commander of the American Legion.

M. Porter Ellis '30, retired from the U.S. Army, died Aug. 12, 2000, in Roanoke. A World War II veteran, Ellis was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Walter E. Coe '31, retired from the real estate and securities business, died Sept. 16, 2000. He attended W&L from 1927 to 1929 and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. Coe served in the U.S. military in Africa and Italy during World War II before returning to his hometown of Birmingham, Ala., where he worked for John F. Hendon and Co. and volunteered with the American Red Cross.

John W. Richardson '31, a retired office manager for Lee Hy Paving Co., died Aug. 29, 2000. A member of the W&L baseball team, he served in the U.S. Navy on the destroyer *U.S.S. Nicholson* during World War II. Richardson enjoyed fishing and gardening.

I. Buck Bricken '33, a retired realtor with Bricken Brothers Inc. in New York City, died July 3, 2000, in Santa Barbara, Calif. A member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity at W&L, he served as a tank commander in Europe during World War II. Bricken

retired in 1975 and became active with the Santa Barbara Museum of Art and the American Cancer Society.

Col. Frank J. Burkart '34, retired from the U.S. Army and a retired lawyer for the federal government, died Oct. 13, 1999, in Punta Gorda, Fla. He received his J.D. and L.L.M. degrees from the Georgetown University Law Center. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association, the American Legion and the Reserve Officers Association. Burkart was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Daniel B. Startzman '34, a retired accountant for Nurre Building Material Co., died Sept. 3, 2000, in Terrace Park, Ohio. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and the University Glee Club. He worked for the family-owned Wm. Glenn Glass Co. in Cincinnati before becoming the accountant at Nurre. He was a member of the Cincinnati Rotary Club.

Leighton P. Everhart '35, a retired chemist for E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., died Aug. 16, 2000. Everhart worked for duPont for 44 years.

Patrick C. Mathes Jr. '35, retired owner of two car dealerships and a consumer-finance company, died Aug. 5, 2000, in Orlando, Fla. He established the Anchor Finance Co. and sold the company upon his retirement in 1972.

J. Stewart Buxton '36, a retired securities broker in Memphis, Tenn., died Nov. 1, 2000. He was elected into Omicron Delta Kappa and was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and the Cotillion Club. After graduation, he worked for his family's commodity brokerage company, E. E. Buxton & Co. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was elected president of the Memphis Board of Trade in 1949. From 1953 until 1977, he held a position on the W&L Board of Trustees. Buxton and his brother, Billy '40, established the Memphis branch office of Mitchell, Hutchins & Co., a New York Stock Exchange securities brokerage firm. From 1956 to 1966, he served as director of Dobbs House Inc., an airline

caterer and restaurant chain. Buxton retired in 1969.

Everett A. Martin '37, president of B.F. Martin Inc. printing company, died Oct. 5, 2000, in Virginia Beach. A member of the football team and Kappa Alpha Order at W&L, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Leonard H. Kaplan '38, a retired lawyer in New York City, died March 26, 2000, in West Palm Beach, Fla. A member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, he attended W&L for two years from 1934 to 1936. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in Europe during World War II, earning six Battle Stars and a Presidential Unit Citation. Kaplan received his L.L.B. degree from New York University and moved to Florida after he retired from his New York practice in 1987.

Eltan H. Thurman '39, a retired buyer for the White Motor Corp. trucking company, died April 28, 2000, in Winter Haven, Fla. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, the track and field team, White Friars and the 13 Club. Thurman was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

F. Scott Smither '40, a retired owner of a printing company in Harlingen, Texas, died Oct. 27, 2000, in San Diego. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, he attended UCLA for two years before transferring to W&L from 1938 to 1940, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. Smither served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II.

A. Ronald Thompson '40, a retired employee of Paramount Foods, died Aug. 10, 2000, in Louisville, Ky. He was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa and was a member of the football team, Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and Pi Alpha Nu. He served four years in the U.S. Naval Air Corps during World War II.

Alison C. Wysong Jr. '40, a former real estate broker and owner of Wysong Realty in Eugene, Ore., died Aug. 30, 2000. A member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Pi Alpha Nu, he served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II and was awarded a Bronze Star.

Robert H. Adams '41, a retired systems analyst for U.S. Army Research and Development, died Sept. 24, 2000. He was senior class vice president and participated in football, track and field and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He made TNT in Ohio for three years before making Uranium 235 for the Hiroshima atomic bomb in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He spent the remainder of his career in military intelligence, including nuclear energy, nuclear delivery systems, targeting strategic forces and war plan development.

The Hon. Beverly T. Fitzpatrick '43, retired chief judge of the Municipal Court and 23rd General District Court in Roanoke, died Sept. 16, 2000. His many activities included membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Society, the 13 Club, White Friars and the football team. He served as president of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and the Dance Board and chaired the 1948 Mock Convention. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II before becoming a Roanoke judge, an occupation he held for 26 years. He spent 10 years after his 1980 retirement raising money to convert his alma mater, Jefferson High School, into an arts and community center.

John M. Hackney Jr. '43, a retired real estate appraiser with Real Estate Research Corp., died Oct. 20, 2000. A member of the Cotillion Club and Kappa Sigma social fraternity, he played football and was vice president of his senior class. Hackney served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

John D. Harter '44, a retired cost accountant for FMC in Lakeland, Fla., died July 13, 2000. A member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and White Friars, he was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

William R. Malloy '44, retired supervisor of tennis court maintenance at Long Cove Club in Hilton Head, S.C., died Aug. 29, 2000, in Lynchburg. A member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, he attended W&L from 1940 to 1941 before serving in the U.S. Army Corps during World War II. Malloy was a former president of Lynchburg Rendering Co. Inc.

Norman F. Lord



Norman F. Lord, former professor of physical education at W&L, died Sept. 28, 2000, in West Hartford, Conn. Affectionately referred to as "Stormin' Norman" by the W&L community, Lord joined the faculty in the fall of 1946. He was the first soccer coach at W&L and also coached track and field. Upon his retirement in 1989, he received the Pusey Award and was named professor emeritus. Off the athletic fields, Lord had a successful military career, serving in the U.S. Army in both World War II and Korea before continuing his service for 22 years in the Army Reserve in the U.S. and Germany. He retired in 1979 with the rank of colonel. A graduate of the University of Delaware, he was inducted into the school's Hall of Heroes as a distinguished alumnus and soldier in 1997. He served as the officer-in-charge for the Far East Command track and field team for the 1952 Olympic tryouts at the University of California and was a fitness consultant for the U.S. Army for 30 years. Lord's community volunteer work was extensive, including time spent with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Rockbridge Association for Retarded Citizens, Special Olympics and Wheelchair Games. One of Lord's greatest legacies has become an annual event: Each May, W&L alumni returning to campus for spring reunions are invited to participate in the "Stormin' Norman Fun Run," an early-morning Saturday jog around Lexington.

Marshall T. Steves Sr. '44, chairman of the board of Steves & Sons Inc. in San Antonio, Texas, died Oct. 30, 2000, in Italy. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Pi Alpha Nu and the football team. He served on a submarine in the U.S. Navy during World War II before graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1946. He returned to San Antonio to join the family business and served as president of HemisFair '68, the San Antonio World's Fair. He was a past trustee of San Antonio

Academy, the San Antonio Medical Foundation, and the Texas Military Institute, where he was named Alumnus of the Year in 1982. He was a former director of the Lone Star Brewery, the Alamo National Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan Association. He received five citations from the City of San Antonio for outstanding service to the community.

Malcolm M. Hirsh '45, founder of The Bacova Guild Ltd., died Nov. 7, 2000. A member of

Kappa Sigma social fraternity, he served as a U.S. Army Air Force gunner during World War II. In 1959, he bought his struggling hometown of Bacova, Va., for \$125,000 and, with the help of artist Grace Boulton Gilmore, imported a resin and fiberglass industry. He sold the company in 1983 and moved to Florida in the late 1980s.

Richard H. Turley '45,

a retired executive for Agro Ingredients, died Oct. 22, 2000, in Glencoe, Ill. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

George R. Peguillan '46,

a former employee of Foilcraft Printing Corp. of West Hempstead, Long Island, died Sept. 6, 2000. A member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Peguillan served three years in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II.

Herbert D. Deane Jr. '48,

a dentist with Shenandoah Valley Dental Association, died Feb. 27, 2000. He attended W&L from 1948 to 1950, where he was a member of White Friars, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and freshman manager of the swim team. He served two years as a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy.

Thomas W. Snodgrass '49

died in July 2000. Snodgrass served as a U.S. Marine in the Pacific during World War II.

Thomas W. Robbins Jr. '55,

former clinical psychiatrist at the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, died Aug. 18, 2000. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the University Glee Club, Scabbard and Blade, Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society, Pi Alpha Nu and Alpha Epsilon Delta. He played varsity lacrosse, soccer and baseball, was secretary of the Executive Committee. He was commissioned as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve in 1955. He worked for Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories and the Florida Mental Health Institute.

John M. Larson '58,

the Phi Beta Kappa valedictorian of the class of 1958, died Sept. 21, 2000, in Washington. Stricken with polio in 1945, Larson lost the use of both arms. Nevertheless, he led

an active life at W&L as a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, University Glee Club, Phi Eta Sigma and the forensic team. He was president of the student International Relations Club.

Henry T. Consoulin '61,

a dentist in Gainesville, Fla., died April 13, 2000. He was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, the swim team, the University Glee Club and Pi Alpha Nu. He served in the U.S. Navy with a one-year dental internship at St. Alban's Naval Hospital and two tours of duty in Vietnam aboard the aircraft carrier *U.S.S. Bon Homme*. He began his private practice in 1971. Consoulin was also an aviation-certified flight instructor and served a three-year appointment to the Gainesville Regional Airport Authority.

Stanley P. Atwood '62,

a partner in the law firm of Sherwood & Garlick P.C., died Sept. 12, 2000, in Westport, Conn. A member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, he was on the lacrosse, swimming and diving teams, the *Law Review* and the Dance Board. Atwood was noted as an important civic leader in the town of Westport and served as the town attorney, director and secretary of the Southport Racquet Club, past president of the Westport Rotary Club and counsel for the Greater Bridgeport Youth Hockey Association. He also served on the board of directors for the Westport Nature Center for Environmental Activities. Additionally, Atwood was a justice of the peace for more than 30 years.

Harold M. Hobart Jr. '67,

a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and fighter pilot, died Oct. 17, 2000, in Washington. He was a member of Sazeracs, Mu Beta Psi and Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He flew F-4 fighter aircraft from a base in Thailand during the Vietnam War, after which he joined the D.C. Air National Guard until his 1990 retirement. Hobart volunteered at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum.

Robert R. Radcliff Jr. '67,

a scheduling supervisor for Bell Atlantic, died July 16, 2000, in Wilmington, Del. Radcliff completed the ROTC program at W&L and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army in the Vietnam War.

F. Miles Little '70,

former attending neurosurgeon at the Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles, died Aug. 28, 2000. A Phi Delta Theta, he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and the *Cahyx* staff. Little was appointed assistant professor of neurosurgery at the University of Southern California School of Medicine in 1984.

Michael M. M. Wallis '78,

a partner in the law firm of Mosley and Wallis P.A. in Melbourne, Fla., died Aug. 3, 2000. He was member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He was a member of the Brevard County Bar Association, the Florida Bar Association, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers. Wallis coached the Holy Trinity Academy basketball program.

Adam T. Burchett '02,

of Winchester, Ky., died Oct. 22, 2000, in Lexington. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Kristin A. Shelton '04,

of Austin, Texas, died Oct. 22, 2000, in Lexington. She was a member of the W&L volleyball team and was an ODAC Player of the Week.

Frances McKelvy Peniston,

wife of Capt. Robert C. Peniston, died Aug. 30, 2000 in Lexington. She was a 1946 graduate of American University. The Penistons have remained a very visible part of the W&L community throughout their time in Lexington.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Armchairs and Rockers



The chairs are made of solid hardrock maple in black lacquer finish with cherry arms. The five-color crest of the University is painted on the back of each chair or rocker. They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for birthdays, graduation, Christmas, anniversaries or wed-

dings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham '14.

Order by phone or fax! Credit card orders may be placed by calling (540) 463-8464 or by faxing this form to the W&L Alumni Office at (540) 463-8473. Or mail your order to: Washington and Lee Alumni Inc., Lexington, VA 24450-0303.

- BOSTON ROCKER (*Black lacquer \$295*)
 ARMCHAIR (*Black lacquer with cherry arms \$275*)

ORDERED BY _____

SHIP TO _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

DAYTIME PHONE _____

METHOD OF PAYMENT VISA MASTERCARD CHECK

CARD NUMBER/EXPIRATION DATE _____

NAME AS IT APPEARS ON CARD _____

The Boston Rocker requires some assembly. Make check payable to W&L Alumni Office. Prices include freight charges. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Then. In 1900, Lexington photographer Michael Miley created this color still life of peaches with a very complicated chrome-photography process that took hours and hours, possibly days. In a catalogue published in conjunction with a Miley show in the duPont Gallery in 1980, the Franklin Institute reported on the technique. The subject was photographed on three separate plates with light filtered through color screens on red, green and violet. From the negatives, prints were made on gelatine pigment paper in primary colors. The blue tissue was exposed under the red screen negative; the red tissue under the green negative, etc. The resulting pictures were transparent positives in the respective colors. These colored diapositives then were transferred from the celluloid on a suitable piece of gelatine-coated white paper. The red is generally transferred first, the yellow over red, etc. Over the years, Miley's original color prints have retained their strong deep tones.



Peachy Keen

Now. One hundred years later, Larry Stene, art professor, recreated the Miley photo in a way that would have made the early photographer green with envy. Stene photographed peaches from his backyard in a lead crystal bowl he found at Lexington Antiques. He scanned his photograph into his computer, as well as Miley's, and superimposed them to make sure his matched the original image. He then tinted



Double Peaches, Larry Stene, 2000

his own image electronically with a program called Adobe Photoshop. New printer technology can produce archival quality images. Stene's show, "I Digitized This: Transformed Images," hung in duPont Gallery this fall. "The computers and software are great; they are the medium that delivers the message in the applied arts," says Stene. "However, just like an expensive, powerful sportscar, it's great technology if you know how to drive and know where you are and where you want to go. But, you need a good art education in studio and art history to fully tap the potential of this new technology. The painter who fell in love with the smell of turpentine in the early 20th century is reborn in the digital artist of the early 21st century. You need to know the craft, the history and be literate with the new computer technology to add something to the arts."



Something has been missing from W&L athletic events for years: cheerleaders. This year a group of young women decided to change all that, and their enthusiasm is contagious. Having "official" cheerleaders has "increased school spirit and crowd participation during games," says squad member Christa Hemmings '02. It also has allowed former high school cheerleaders to continue with an activity they love. W&L cheerleaders are: Hemmings, Tiffany Friedel '02, Elizabeth Nacozy '02, Jenna Poole '01, Shelley Meyer '04, Erin Carter '03, Heather Mahaney '02, Brooke Belasco '02, Allison Smith '01, Zakiyah Bradford '04, Aiyana Hobbs '03, Becky Mosig '03, Monea Hendricks '04 and Quincy Springs '02. The sponsor is Kristen McCabe, wife of Eugene McCabe, assistant football and lacrosse coach.

W&L's new lighted turf field saw its first official play Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 21, when the women's field hockey team hosted Hollins and won 2-1. The field was constructed during the summer. Field hockey is the only team to use the turf field exclusively, though the football team and men's and women's lacrosse teams use it in inclement weather. Soccer also may be played on the field. This year may see yet another first: The field hockey team may gain varsity status, expanding the athletic department's offerings to 23.



Some Firsts for Washington and Lee

