

W&L

Good Samaritans

.....
Stacy McLoughlin '02
National Service Award

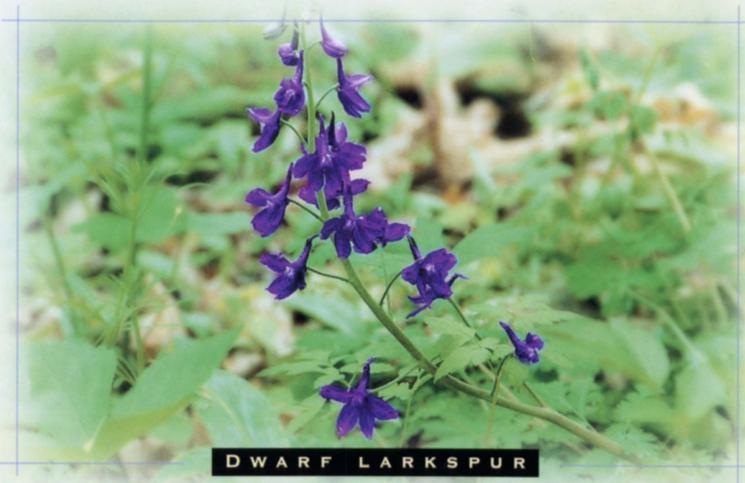


Rev. Jim Lewis '58
Priestly Activist

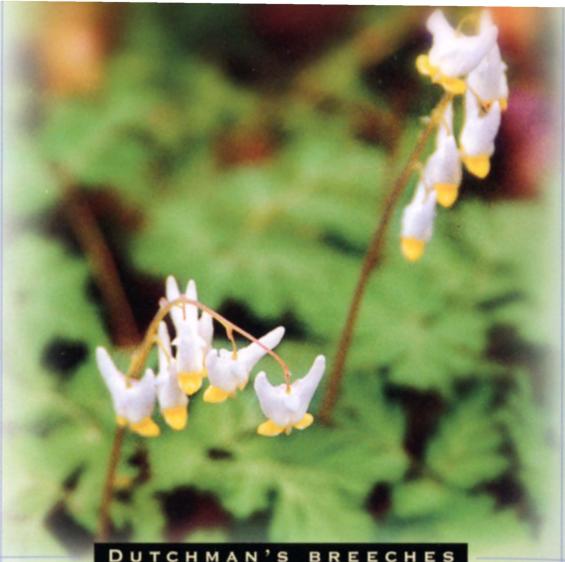
Points of View

.....
New Interdisciplinary
Studies Opportunities





DWARF LARKSPUR



DUTCHMAN'S BREECHES

Wildflower Walk On Campus

HOW MANY

of us, if we didn't run cross country, know about the trails on W&L's back campus? It's a secret we don't want to keep. From the Law School, cross to the Woods Creek parking lot and pick up the Woods Creek trail. Follow to the VMI baseball and soccer fields. Go left through the pine trees, where the trail will climb to the ridge, which puts you on top of Maury River Cliffs. Below is the steep wooded wildflower slope with a network of easy walking trails. Amid towering broadleaf trees like tulip poplar, oak and hickory, you will find an extraordinary display of native wildflowers: trillium, hepatica, bloodroot, twinleaf, trout lily, spring beauty, Dutchman's breeches and many others. We have here a remnant of the great eastern deciduous forest. It is a place that has been known to generations of wildflower enthusiasts from all over western Virginia. Its value has been recognized by W&L, which has committed itself to protecting this natural treasure. Read about this hike and many more outdoor experiences in the new *Outing Club Guidebook*, available at the W&L Bookstore for \$15.

—Kirk Follo, '67

GERMAN LECTURER AND
OUTING CLUB ADVISOR



BLOODROOT



BLUEBELLS



DOGTOOTH VIOLET



TRILLIUM

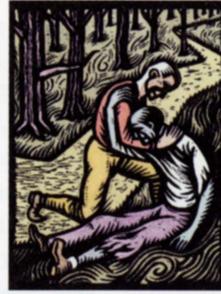
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Good Samaritans

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Alumni gathered in Keystone, Colo., for a ski weekend during Washington and Lee's February break (see page 32). My husband, Mark, and I anticipated that we would have a good time, but we never imagined that the long weekend would rank so high on our list of favorite trips.

It goes without saying that the resort took great care of us, the snow was plentiful and the food was great. But what else made this outing so extraordinarily special? That thing we all have in common—W&L.

SKI LESSONS

Our group represented members ranging from the class of 1958 to the class of 2004. (Yes, that's right, we were joined by Carrie Graham, a member of the freshman class.)

While the gathering originally was envisioned as a regional event, designed to reach out to alumni in the West who are furthest from campus, there were, in fact, attendees from Virginia, Texas, Georgia, New York, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Washington and New Mexico. Our group included a family of five, married couples, single classmates. We all attended W&L at different times, some of us were Law School graduates and the rest undergraduates. There were active alumni and those who rarely attend a chapter event.

Within this incredibly diverse group, some spent their days skiing, snowmobiling and ice skating. Others shopped and enjoyed the spa. There was a continuing legal education seminar. There was a Washington and Lee NASTAR ski race, complete with race training by Jason Rosener, a member of the U.S. Ski Team. Some attendees filled every minute of the day, some slept in and others enjoyed being on vacation.

However, as we dined and skied together, the Washington and Lee connection worked its magic. What made these four days so perfect, I realized, was the pleasure that Washington and Lee alumni, and their families and friends, take in being together.

At the end of each day, after enjoying all that the resort had to offer, we couldn't wait to gather and compare notes. The events were extremely well-planned. Group events were punctuated with hilarious college stories, spirited discussions and the blending of so many different careers and life stories. We compared notes about our individual W&L experiences. We networked and made industry contacts, and some of us have firm plans to get together again.

Rob Mish, Tom Lovell and the alumni office staff are to be commended for this memorable weekend. I am pleased to report that planning already has begun for next year's trip. If you missed it this year, I hope you will consider joining us then. It doesn't matter whether you ski or not. I can promise great conversation and great company.

I left Colorado musing about the power of the Washington and Lee experience. It truly is a tie that binds. ❖



ROB MISH '76, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI PROGRAMS, WITH **JENNIFER STRATTON '89**, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT.

—Jennifer Bray Stratton '89,
President, W&L Alumni Association
Jenniferstratton@alumni.wlu.edu

JAMES G. LEYBURN LIBRARY
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LEXINGTON, VA 24450

Friends Remembered

I was greatly saddened to learn of Bill Washburn's death last month (see page 48). He was a good friend and during my last two years at the law school, he and I would ride to Staunton and attend Naval Reserve meetings at the Woodrow Wilson Rehab Center located there. He also wrote letters for me which were most helpful in my gaining admission to the Hunton & Williams law firm in Richmond with Lewis Powell as my firm mentor.

—Wally McGraw '55L
Richmond

I met Joseph Patrick O'Connell Jr. almost 20 years ago when we were beginning our freshman year at W&L. Pat, along with a number of other men from W&L, continue to be my best friends. Over the years, our group has grown to include beautiful wives and children. As we've grown older, our get-togethers are less frequent but no less fun.

Our most recent reunion ended March 10. We got together in Frederick, Md., to say goodbye to Pat and to celebrate his life. He died on March 6; he was 37. (See page 47.) Those whom Pat touched know that he was a great person, as he brought laughter and honor to people's lives. Pat will be in my prayers and is in all of our hearts.

—Jeffrey S. Reichert '85
New York

Write to W&L

By Mail: University Editor
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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.

W&L E-News

W&L's Communications and Publications Office has launched a monthly e-mail newsletter featuring the latest news, alumni updates and athletic highlights. W&L Notes is a headline service delivered directly to you, making it easy to keep abreast of major campus events and issues. W&L Notes also features direct links to access complete stories and more information elsewhere on the W&L Web. It's at your fingertips! To subscribe, send a message to noteseditor@wlu.edu.

Drinking and Driving

I read with sadness in the Winter issue the passing of two young adults this fall at W&L, Adam T. Burchett and Kristin A. Shelton, apparently in an alcohol-related accident. I was surprised and, quite frankly, angered that the only reference to this accident was one sentence on page 16 referring me back to the obituary section, which shed no details. In fact, Ms. Shelton's receipt of the ODAC "Rookie of the Year" honor in volleyball with no reference to her untimely death further illustrates the "wrong way" the University deals with the problem of alcohol.

Alcohol kills young people and destroys lives, and it is in the telling of the details of those deaths that impacts those in need of help. The "special report" about alcohol on page 16 was well written, but exceptionally boring. What I really wanted to read was how Mr. Burchett and Ms. Shelton lived, and, specifically, how they died; what precise role alcohol played in their deaths; what dreams they had which will never be fulfilled; and

what the University plans to do specifically so that more young people will not die.

As someone who drank his way through W&L Law School by the skin of his teeth, I can tell you, after finally getting sober nearly 10 years ago, that it is in getting all of the truth out on the table that real healing and prevention can occur. (I have served with the Houston Council on Alcohol and Drugs.)

I am sure much more was written and discussed on campus, but the message in the *Alumni Magazine* minimized what must have been a terrible tragedy. If you really want to do something about alcohol, talk about it openly with all of the "slickness" of the *Alumni Magazine*.

—Matthew C. Guilfoyle '83L
Houston

International Exchange

The August Alumni College trip to Tanzania that was mentioned in the winter *Alumni Magazine* is the kind of exchange that the world needs so badly. The project, as described, will be in the memory of all present for the rest of their days. I am impressed by the detail and utility of the effort. We need this sort of thing, even across town.

—Gary Dobbs
Homewood, Ala.

Nice Work

The "new" *Alumni Magazine* is absolutely terrific. The format and the entire presentation are dramatically improved over the old standard magazine. Congratulations to all of you who had a part in that change. †

—Elliot Schewel '45
Lynchburg, Va.

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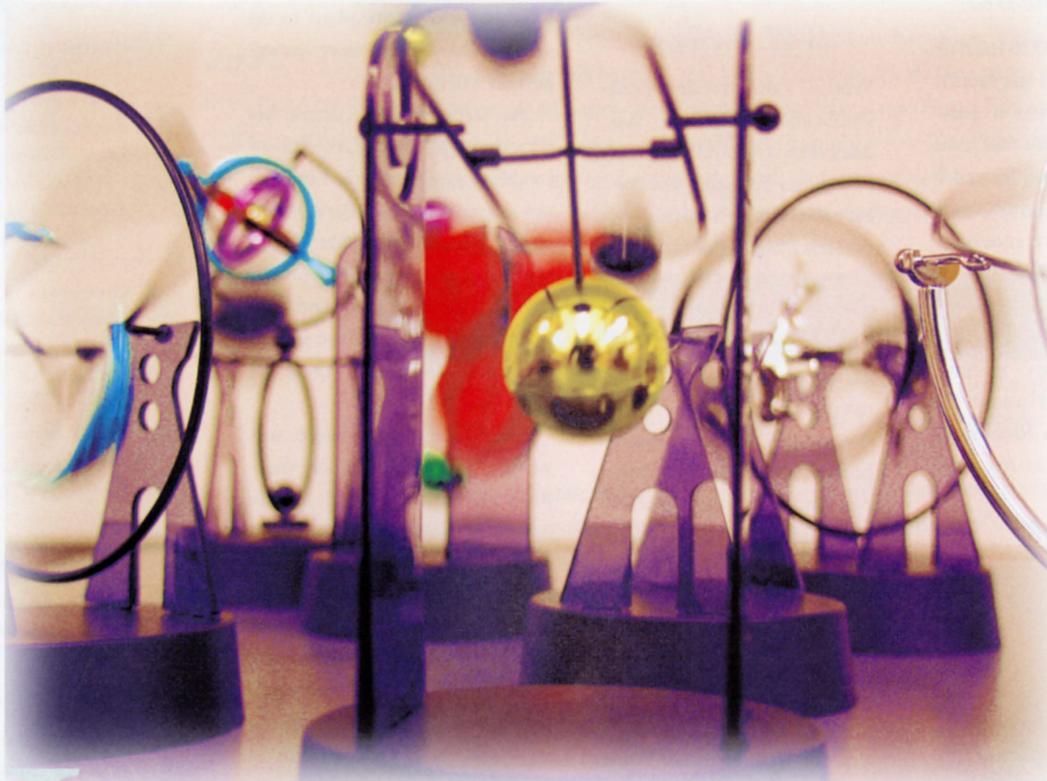


Photo of kinetic mobiles in motion by Steve Desjardins

Washington and Lee instituted an office whose purpose it is to pursue corporate and foundation grants to enhance educational initiatives. The results, under the direction of George Carras, have been outstanding—more than \$12.5 million in three years. Read about these recent exciting developments.

Nonlinear Dynamics

A group of science and math professors at Washington and Lee University has been awarded a \$500,000 grant by the W.M. Keck Foundation.

The grant will help W&L expand its curriculum in nonlinear dynamics into a fully integrated interdisciplinary program. Nonlinear dynamics looks at the behavior of physical and social systems as they evolve in time. “This grant allows us to address one of the most urgent problems facing science educators, namely the pedagogical dilemma of relating the abstraction of science to everyday life experience,” said Steve Desjardins, associate dean of the college and associate professor of chemistry.

This grant places Washington and Lee as one of the first institutions in the U.S., especially liberal arts universities, to incorporate teaching and research in the integrated and interdisciplinary way described in the proposal.

Faculty involved with creating the proposal were Steve Desjardins, who will serve as program director; Tyler Lorig, professor of psychology; Tom Williams, professor of physics; David Sukow, assistant professor of physics and engineering; Mike Evans, professor of mathematics; Mike Pleva, professor of chemistry; Alan McRae, assistant pro-

fessor of mathematics, and Rance Necaie, assistant professor of computer science.

Faculty Search

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded the University an \$800,000 grant to facilitate the hiring of new faculty at the junior and intermediate levels who represent wide-ranging interests, abilities and cultures.

“The University is in the midst of a transition due to the retirement of a large number of senior faculty,” said George Carras, director of foundations and corporate relations. “This gift will significantly advance a University strategic priority

to create a more broadly represented and inclusive community of teachers and scholars.”

Laurent Boetsch '69, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, noted, “We are fortunate to have had the capacity over the years to attract and retain teacher/scholars who share our commitment to the undergraduate liberal arts education and who are dedicated to the values that distinguish a Washington and Lee education—honor, civility, community and service. We are indebted to the Mellon Foundation for so generously supporting our goal to maintain a strong faculty.”

Over the next four years, nearly a third of W&L's senior faculty members will be eligible for retirement. The University recognizes that in order to prepare students for a vastly changing world they must learn to engage, understand and live alongside people that represent different cultural backgrounds. “The University already has taken

Grants Enable *Exciting Programs*

steps to increase the number of qualified applicants from more diverse groups," said Boetsch. "This grant will enable us to take better advantage of the opportunity afforded by the overall faculty transition to broaden our faculty demographics."

The Mellon grant will provide funding for tenure-track faculty members over a seven-year hiring period. The proposed hires fall into a range of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences, including English, history, theater, economics and foreign language.

Field Service

W&L has received a \$500,000 direct appropriation from Congress to expand the Shepherd Poverty Program's unique focus in merging students' academic study of poverty with intensive field service projects.

The grant, part of an appropriation act recently passed by Congress, was secured by Sen. John W. Warner '99 and former Sen. Charles Robb. David Bradley, executive director of the National Community Action Foundation, was instrumental in the University's grant proposal. Students in the Shepherd Program study the complex origins, obstacles and generational trends of poverty while considering how their careers will impact the poor. The program's interdisciplinary studies are integrated with students' hands-on work in health clinics, Legal Aid offices and homeless shelters in Richmond, Roanoke and Washington.

W&L students have assisted hundreds of people since the program began four years ago. "I am proud that Washington and Lee is playing a lead role in the effort to reach out to those most in need," said Warner, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and a member of the Senate's education panel. "The point is to give the less fortunate the attention, training and tools necessary to climb up and out of poverty." With funds from the grant, the Shepherd Program is expanding service projects in Latin America, Kentucky and West Virginia and cities including New Orleans, Atlanta and New York. About 24 W&L undergraduates and law students, in alliance with students at Berea, Morehouse

and Spelman colleges, will be working in impoverished communities in those areas this summer.

Global Stewardship

W&L has been awarded a grant from the Christen A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation to create the Program for Education in Global Stewardship.



The grant provides \$175,000 per year for three years, with the opportunity to receive funding for an additional two years. At the end of the five-year period, the Foundation will consider an endowment for the program.

W&L recognizes the necessity to be responsive to a rapidly changing world, and this program in global education aims to prepare students to think and act interculturally. "The program," said William Klingelhofer, director of international education, "is not to create instant experts, but rather to lay a foundation upon which students and faculty may develop their skills, knowledge and understanding of the world within a global context."

There are two components to the Global Stewardship Program. The certificate program will provide students the opportunity to pursue interests in international affairs and would cover such topics as human geography and culture, population growth, poverty and healthcare. Students would also participate in either an internship or study abroad experience. The second component of the program, Global Learning Across the Campus and Curriculum, complements the certificate program and will impact the W&L academic community in a broader sense; faculty will be encouraged to develop international seminars, visiting scholars programs and international travel opportunities for students.

Instant Access

The Booth Ferris Foundation awarded W&L \$200,000 towards technologically enhanced classrooms in the Williams School of

Commerce, Economics and Politics, which will complement the University's overall goal to expand students' opportunities in global and international education.

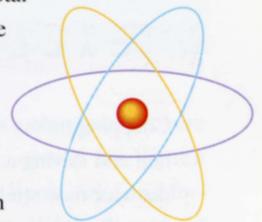
"We want to create a classroom environment in which the faculty member and students have instantaneous access to information sources from the World Wide Web, from a local computer, from a DVD player, from cable television or any other electronic media," said Larry Peppers, dean of the C-school.

As an example, an economist interested in presenting a computerized simulation of the economy can connect his or her laptop to the classroom network and project the results using a high-resolution system. Similarly, the politics professor teaching environmental politics can access the EPA graphics package via the World Wide Web to display visual information on the geographic location of toxic waste dumps. Or, a finance professor can jointly teach an international finance seminar with a colleague in Tokyo by accessing his Web page.

Manhattan Project

Frank Settle, professor of chemistry, and Tom Whaley, professor of computer science, have received a grant from the National Science Foundation totaling \$224,000 to continue work on a Web-based project titled "The Alsos Digital Library."

This project focuses on the Manhattan Project, the massive scientific and technological effort that produced the first atomic bomb. "The goal of Alsos," explained Settle, "is to provide a wide range of references to resources for the study of the Manhattan Project to as large an audience as possible. We anticipate this project will strengthen the quality of education by connecting different disciplines, issues and ideas surrounding nuclear energy." Alsos was the code name for the U.S. Army's intelligence unit assigned to collect information on German atomic bomb projects during World War II. (<http://alsos.wlu.edu>)



From the well-established *The Ring-tum Phi* to the brand new *She Says*, the conservative *Spectator* to the liberal *Una Vox*, artsy *Ariel* to academic *Journal of Science*, student publications are thriving at W&L. Last winter *She Says* produced its first issue, and both the *Journal of Science* and *Una Vox* started up again after several years' hiatus.

In its 103rd year, *The Ring-tum Phi*, a weekly newspaper, is the oldest student publication on campus. Founded as a rival weekly in 1993 by Leigh Allen '94 and Gregory Patterson '94, *The Trident* also focuses on student life and campus news.

Student writers for the politically conservative *Spectator* twice yearly "lampoon both University and national policies that we think are silly," says editor Greg Valentine '01. *The Political Review* allows students to express diverse political views on a chosen subject. "The purpose of the journal is to extend political discourse beyond the classroom and into the greater community. We want to spark discussion," says co-editor Kathie Soroka '01. Students in the sciences also have an opportunity to share their research in the *Journal of Science*; the latest issue addressed overpopulation.



The Seedling covers Christian topics, while *Una Vox* "gives a voice to those who generally don't have one on campus, such as minority, international, gay/lesbian and women students," says editor Agnes Flak '03. *Una Vox* discusses intercultural issues and promotes diversity." *She Says*, started by Melissa Sills '00 and Nancy Reinhart '00, celebrates women's issues through prose, poetry and artwork. "Women were underrepresented on campus," says editor Darlene Mitrano '02. "We wanted a forum that focused on women." *Ariel*, the student literary magazine, allows students to publish creative work—essays, poems, short stories, as well as paintings and photographs.

The publications receive funding through various sources such as deans, the Executive Committee, private foundations, alumni contributions, advertising and subscriptions. Many have faculty advisors. Whatever the subject or point of view, students are sure to find a place to express themselves. You can bet that if it doesn't exist yet, it soon will.

—Lori Stevens

CALL OF THE WILD

Chopping turkey skin for dog snacks, hunting caribou and driving a dogsled across barren tundra are not what most students look for in an internship. But when Stephanie Miller '02 ran across a job posting for Austin's Alaska Adventures on the Internet, she was intrigued.

Miller and boyfriend, Rett Stook '99, decided to take the road less traveled (literally) and went to work for Jerry and Clara Austin last October, tending and training sled dogs and leading mushing trips out of the tiny island town of Saint Michael, Alaska. Although initially frustrated by her own inexperience, Miller, a New Jersey native, says learning all the required skills of a musher—from fixing dog-houses to tracking game—has proven rewarding.

But the high point has been interacting with the dogs. "When I first arrived [in Alaska], I was overwhelmed by caring for 58 dogs," she recalls,



"but after working with them, I know each one's personality, likes and dislikes, funny traits, etc. Rett and I often will spend time just talking about the dogs and things that they have done that day."

One of Miller's and Stook's canine charges actually ran in the Iditarod this year. Musher Bruce Moroney borrowed an Austin dog named Mask for his team, and Miller and Stook flew to Nome to see Mask cross the finish line of the 1,141-mile race. "When we took her back to Saint Michael," Miller says, "we fed her tons of snacks and gave her lots of attention because we were so proud of her."

Although the geology major has missed the trees and verdant mountains of Virginia, Miller expects her time on the tundra will play a big part in her post-graduation plans: "I really want to have my own dog team someday and to live permanently in Alaska."

—Laura Parsons

CAMPUS MAP REVISION: THE WILSON ART AND MUSIC BUILDING

The proposed new art and music building will be named after former University President John D. Wilson and his wife, Anne, at the request of Gerry Lenfest '53, '55L and his wife, Marguerite. The Lenfests recently made a \$15 million gift to Washington and Lee that has put the University closer to realizing the construction requirements of the Board's strategic initiatives. The art and music building is a part of that plan.

The announcement came during the annual meeting of the Washington Society on March 24. Wilson, who was president from 1983 to 1995, also was made an honorary member of that group, which assists the University with fund raising and communications.

Wilson was president when the Lenfests made an enabling gift toward construction and endowment of a new performing arts facility, the Lenfest Center for Performing Arts, which this year celebrated its 10th anniversary. Wilson insisted that it be named for the Lenfests in recognition. "That building—the Lenfest Center—is really John Wilson's building," said Lenfest. "It was his dream, his idea to bring the performing arts to Lexington, not only for the faculty and students but for the people who live here."

So when Lenfest made his most recent gift, he spoke with President John Elrod about his one request: that the new art and

music building be named for the Wilsons. Wilson, a classical music lover who Lenfest says exhibits "complete humility," resisted the idea, saying he thought it more appropriate to be named for someone else.

The Lenfests were not deterred.

At the announcement, Wilson said, "I don't know what to say. I think, sometimes, it is possible to protest too much. I am deeply flattered, as you know, Gerry. And I'm deeply grateful that you would give this huge sum of your own resources to this University and in our name to the program in arts and music. That we will be connected to Washington and Lee for perpetuity is a deeply moving moment for us."

In a letter to the Lenfests, Wilson wrote, "My 13 years in Lexington are the happiest years of our lives, and we left in 1995 showered with goodies and signs of affection. To be honored further, and in such a dramatic way, is well beyond deserving. Anne joins me in expressing our heartfelt gratitude for your unprecedented generosity and for the love that accompanies your most recent gift to Washington and Lee."

The building, which will be adjacent to the Lenfest Center, is scheduled to begin construction in 2002, with completion in 2004.



JOHN AND ANNE WILSON

Reynolds to the Rescue

A life-sized portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart (1755-1828) was rescued from the auction block when the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation ponied up \$30 million to buy the painting from Lord Harry Dalmeny of Great Britain, who is deputy director of Sotheby's auction house in London.

The painting had been in the Dalmeny family for 100 years and on loan to the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History since 1968. The \$30 million includes \$20 million for the painting, \$4 million to create a new space for it in the museum and \$6 million to send it on a tour of the U.S.

The Reynolds Foundation in Las



Vegas was created upon the death of Donald Reynolds who owned 52 newspa-

pers. Dozens of these newspapers were sold to Stephens Inc., owned by Warren Stephens '79, of Little Rock, Ark., and former member of the W&L Board of Trustees. (This same Reynolds Foundation has provided W&L with \$1.5 million for the Reynolds chair in business journalism. See page 27.)

Washington and Lee owns a similar painting of Washington, which hangs in Leyburn Library. Tom Litzenburg '57, director of the Reeves Center, said W&L's painting probably is one of the copies done by Stuart after his three originals, which were painted in 1796. Hence, it does not have the value of the Smithsonian piece. W&L's painting is a gift of Jonathan W. Warner '40 and the David Warner Foundation.

Bookshelf



Prize Winner

R.T. Smith, editor of *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review*, has added *Messenger*, the second volume of the trilogy “Dreaming in Irish,” to his already extensive list of poetry publications, including *Trespasser* and *Split the Lark*. These poems are set in Ireland, in the pine flats of the deep South and in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Smith recently won the Richard Hugo Prize for Poetry.

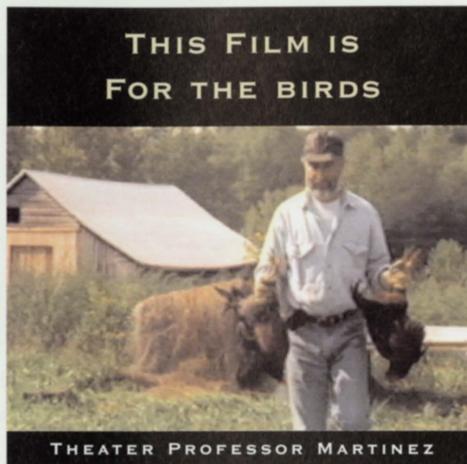


Mortal Popes

David Peterson, assistant professor of history, has translated Agostino Paravicini-Bagliani’s *The Pope’s Body* from Italian to English. The book explores the tensions and paradoxes in the relationship between the divine papal office and its mortal occupants by examining the rituals of humiliation that accompanied the consecration of new popes, the elixirs and other devices by which popes attempted to prolong their mortal lives and even the embalming techniques used to prepare the popes’ bodies for exposition after their deaths.

Joseph Martinez, associate professor of theater, co-stars with his flock of chickens in a documentary film that was shown at this year’s Sundance Film Festival. Sections of “The Natural Life of the Chicken,” were shot on location at his farm in Collierstown and focused on how he raises chickens as part of a sustainable rural lifestyle.

“I’ve been involved in some form of agriculture since the early 1970s,” said Martinez, “but I



started raising chickens only a few years ago. I’m interested in sustainable agriculture and growing the meat, fruits and vegetables for my family in an organic way. I farm for a hobby and because of a commitment I have to a particular way of life. I believe it is important for my children to be exposed to the natural cycles of life and death. Living on a farm provides a daily reminder of our responsibility to our environment.”

His flock fluctuates from about 10 to 50 hens and a rooster, depending upon the season. He and his family also raise sheep and are introducing rabbits to the menagerie.

The documentary’s director, Mark Lewis, was interested in Martinez because he raises animals in an old-fashioned way. “My chickens have free run of the farm,” he explained, “and I try to honor their contribution to our well-being by being respectful of them. I do my own harvesting of the chickens—as I seek a greater level of self-sufficiency in our food supply.”

Martinez call himself a fortunate man: “I am afforded the opportunity to pursue a career as a teacher/artist at W&L, while at the same time living a peaceful, thoughtful life close to the land.

Ball, Klinedinst Move to Board

Chris B. Ball of Jacksonville, Fla., and John Klinedinst ’71, ’78L were sworn in as members of the W&L Board of Trustees at the spring meeting, May 18-19.

Ball is a 1969 graduate of Hollins College and a 1965 alumna of The Westminster Schools in Atlanta. Active in numerous civic and charitable affairs in Jacksonville, Ball has maintained an interest in education. She is past chairman of the board of the Bolles School and is a trustee of the University of North Florida Foundation, which assists with fundraising for scholarships and faculty initiatives. Ball also is a former trustee of the Wolfson Children’s Hospital, among many civic activities. Chris Ball and her husband, Willis M. (Billy) W&L ’69, are the parents of three children, all W&L alumni: Butler, ’96, Christopher ’00 and Sallie ’01. The Balls are members of the W&L Parents Council, and Billy Ball is a member of W&L’s Alumni Board and the Athletic Hall of Fame selection committee.

Klinedinst is founder and managing partner of Klinedinst, Flichman & McKillop, in San Diego. He received his B.A. in history, cum laude, from W&L in 1971, an M.B.A. from George Washington University in 1975, and his J.D. from W&L in 1979. As an undergraduate, Klinedinst was a member of the football team, the Student Activities Board and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Since graduation, Klinedinst has served as president of the San Diego alumni chapter (1980-89), as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors (1986-90) and as president of the Alumni Association (1989-90). He also has served as a member of the Law Council (1993-97) and as director of the Washington Society (1996-00). He serves currently as Annual Fund class agent for his law class. Klinedinst was presented with the Distinguished Alumnus Award in May 1993 and was a recipient of the 250th Chapter Honoree Award in May 1999. Klinedinst and his wife, Cynthia, live in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Fourteen W&L travelers flew to New Zealand in February for the Alumni College's third trip to the land of the Kiwis. After a week of exploring Auckland and the lush Bay of Islands on the North Island, we flew to the South Island and Queenstown for "the finest guided walk in the world," a hike on the Milford Track. The Track runs 33 miles through Fiordland National Park from Lake T Anau to Milford Sound.

Braced by a healthy anxiety on the eve of departure, we wondered, "Should we have bought more polypropylene? Would our packs be too heavy for the four-day trek? Had we

**CAPTAIN'S LOG:
NEW ZEALAND'S GREAT OUTDOORS**



VIEWS OF A GLACIER-RIMMED ALPINE VALLEY TREATED WEARY HIKERS.

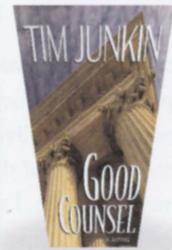
broken in our new hiking boots sufficiently? Would we be up to the challenge of the strenuous distance?" We found comfort in each other's nervous encouragement. Nancy and Charlie Stone '70 and Ed Spencer '53, geology professor, were our most experienced hikers, offering many helpful hints. "No need to worry about snakes!" Spencer reassured. Except for the ubiquitous sandflies, New Zealand has no predators, very few insects and absolutely gorgeous scenery—ideal hiking conditions.

Find this summer's Alumni College schedule on the back cover.

Day two was the most challenging, from Lake Mintaro to Mackinnon Pass at 3,400 feet, where a spectacular view of the glacier-rimmed alpine valley revealed the long, rocky descent that awaited us. Walking sticks became necessary companions.

"New Zealand's Great Outdoors" showed us much of the country's wondrous beauty. But the lasting souvenir of our trip will be the camaraderie, not only among the W&L travelers but also with people sharing the Track with us from all over the world. Indeed, Professor Spencer, affectionately nicknamed "Dr. Rock" is now famous. His lectures on New Zealand geology drew everyone together at the end of each spectacular day.

To learn more about the W&L Alumni College campus and travel programs, check out our Web site at www.alumni.wlu.edu



Summer Reading

Good Counsel, a fast-paced drama about the high price of professional success, by Tim Junkin '73, is so compelling, "You won't want to stop for meals, even," said one reviewer.



Vintage Stuart

Dabney Stuart, the S. Blount Mason Jr. Professor of English, has published a short story collection, *No Visible Means of Support*. The stories focus on basic human predicaments: the sorrow of loss, the mysteries of creation, the persistence and resilience of the spirit.



Quintessentially Southern

Doors, a new collection of short stories by William Hoffman '53, presents a Southern landscape peopled by rednecks and white-collar elites who are constantly at odds with their circumstances.

Fancy Dress. As I sucked in my stomach to jam myself into the old penguin suit, I stopped to reminisce about my last three Fancy Dress Balls. Then it hit me—I remembered virtually nothing! Well, dag nabbit, I was sure as heck going to remember every second of this year's dance. I wanted the ball to be everything I had ever dreamed and more. I wanted it to be wild, exciting and romantic. OK. Reality check.



This was only Fancy Dress, not some fairy-tale ball. And, let's face it, I am no Prince Charming.

As my date, Susan Woodward '03, and I entered the gym by way of the red carpet, we were accosted by various not-completely-sober friends. The girls compared dresses and giggled about their misadventures at dinner; we guys gave each other five and addressed each other with the quintessential male greeting/inquiry, "What's up?" It was strange to see everyone all decked out. I laughed to myself as I saw girls in Cinderella gowns who had just that afternoon been sporting sweatpants and flip-flops.

After we made the standard rounds, my date grabbed my hand and rushed me into the Warner Center gym to see the decorations. The theme for the March 23 event was Mardi Gras, "Laissez Les Bons Temps Rouler" ("let the good times roll," to be precise, though I couldn't pronounce that if I tried), and as we entered the New Orleans street set, I started feeling déjà vu all over again. Feeling the mysterious headache that had haunted me ever since the real Mardi Gras return, I opted to peruse Doremus Gym instead.

Doremus was packed, and almost everyone was dancing. Suddenly, the band starting playing a fast swing song, and Susan grabbed my arm. Before entering the dance floor, or as I prefer to call it, the Circle of Death, I recited a silent prayer, adjusted my cummerbund and dove in. Hundreds of carefree couples were attempting to swing, flailing arms and legs in every direction. Guys spun their dates, who gained enormous amounts of torque before being released, flying through the gym like Ferris wheels out of control. Honestly, I maintain that anyone brave enough to venture onto the dance floor during Fancy Dress should wear full pads. Here are some suggestions. For guys: kneepads, shoulder pads and a back brace (for those unexpected dips). Girls: steel-toed boots! Granted, you won't look as glamorous, but you won't have to ice your dogs down for the next week.

Once we had danced for what seemed to me like decades, we looked at our watches and realized it was 12:30 a.m. Feeling like I had just barely survived a Mike Tyson title match, I opted for some fresh air. As we walked toward the sober driver, the moment was bittersweet as I realized my Fancy Dress Ball days were over. It may not have been a fairy-tale ball. The coaches didn't turn into pumpkins at midnight. But it was truly a night to remember. Hey, I'm just glad I didn't turn into a frog.

—Sam Evans '01



Photo by Cindy Moore

Life Is a Cabaret

Just two weeks before Fancy Dress, the Minority Student Association hosted its third annual Cabaret on March 10 in Doremus Gym. Among the students, faculty and staff enjoying the semi-formal affair were Selen Okcuoglu '02, Tolulope Olubunmi '02 and Latoya Sherron '03. Band leader Bernard Hairston and friends, including singer Jane Powell, entertained with jazz and Top 40 numbers.

The Dog Ate Their Book Lists

Two freshmen in a Management Information Systems class have one up on their professors. During a class survey project, Will Baker and Jim Wilbourn found that if professors turned in their book lists sooner—especially for those classes in which a text will be used again—students from the previous term would receive more money selling their books back, and new term students would have a better chance finding a used copy.

Textbook buyer Brenda Reese explained that early submissions allow the bookstore more time to find used copies from eight wholesalers who buy books from students on the store's behalf. If orders come in at the last minute, only new books can be purchased. At this Spring Term ordering deadline, only 30 percent of book lists had been submitted.

In *The Trident* student newspaper, Lewis John '58, professor of politics admitted that professors are susceptible to procrastination, just like students. †





CATHY GARTIN (RED) AND TRICIA COUGHLIN (BLUE)
ON THE SET AT CNN.

Ted Turner was still the big man on campus when we started at CNN, just a few weeks after graduating from W&L in 1995. We used to tell people that one-third of the TV broadcast journalism majors from our graduating class worked for CNN. That was true, since there were only about nine, and we were three.

There we were—Cathy Gartin, LaKeisha Townes, and Tricia Coughlin—all making the same low salary and working the same strange hours, with no holidays off. After all, the news never stops at the so-called World News Leader.

It's funny to look back, after almost six years, and see how things have changed and how our lives have changed. As entry level VJs (video journalists), those first years seemed almost like being freshmen again. We were at the absolute bottom. VJs rip scripts for the anchors (some of whom are unruly) and control room staff (many of whom are pranksters), operate the TelePrompTer (still paper, back then), floor direct and hope to be promoted quickly to the next step. And just how did we live on those salaries anyway?

Now, there are only two of us (LaKeisha left in January for a new opportunity). Cathy is a tape producer in the newsroom and Tricia is working as a TV/Web producer for CNN Interactive. We all followed very winding roads to get to where we are. We've seen this company change from being part of Turner Broadcasting, a somewhat small but well-established enterprise, to being part of AOL Time Warner, the world's largest multimedia corporation. In the early years, many cherished the "family" that

developed at CNN. Now that CNN has become part of a vast multimedia empire, some feel CNN is slowly losing that feel. However, despite the vast corridors, constant changes, different departments and offbeat schedules that have become a part of our lives, the three of us from the class of '95 have kept in touch and held tightly to our W&L family.

I'll (Tricia) never forget my first day of orientation. As my supervisor showed me the area where all the

VJ's worked, nobody really seemed to be doing anything. Cathy explained that since we were wall-to-wall in O.J. Simpson coverage, there really was not much for us to do. However, we were soon to have one of our first breaking news experiences. Over the loudspeaker, we were instructed by the supervising producer not to show any emotion as the verdict was read. Cameras from other news networks were

rolling within our newsroom, recording CNN's coverage of the story. Some of us secretly placed wagers on whether we thought O.J. would be found guilty or innocent. When the verdict came, not a single reaction could be heard from the newsroom.

For almost six years now, our careers have been shaped by historical events: the TWA 800, the Centennial Park bombing, Princess Diana's death, John F. Kennedy Jr.'s death, Monica Lewinsky and President Clinton, Elian Gonzalez, the 2000 election. Like those baby boomers who can remember exactly where they were when John F. Kennedy was assassinated, we know exactly where we are when history is made: CNN. ‡

Watching the World
Headline News
Climbing the Ladder

Like those baby boomers who can remember exactly where they were when John F. Kennedy was assassinated, we know exactly where we are when history is made: CNN.

— BY —

Tricia Coughlin '95
and Cathy Gartin '95

Richard Butler, diplomat in residence at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, reminded graduating Washington and Lee law students of their legal heritage as Americans and of their obligation to be mindful of the law as they enter a world in which many decisions have global consequences.

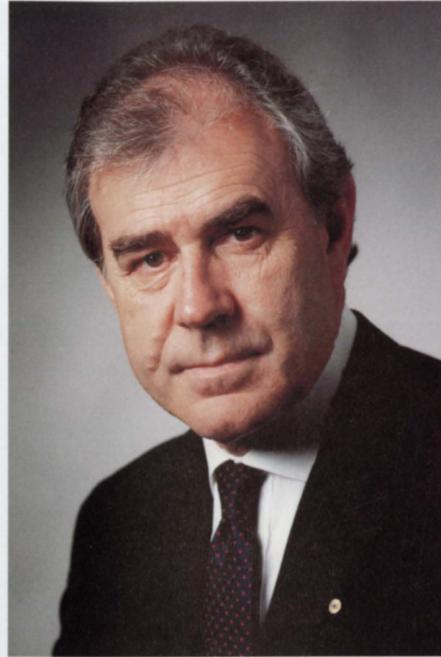
Butler, who has had a distinguished and, more recently, a somewhat controversial foreign service career, spoke to 119 graduates at commencement exercises on campus May 13.

"There is a disjunction that occurs between the executive branch that has the power to sign treaties and the Congress that gives permission to ratify them. This puzzles people overseas," Butler said.

"The United States has a growing tendency to seek to exclude itself from widely agreed upon international standards," he continued. One recent example is the United States' refusal to sign a treaty outlawing land mines because it believes they are useful in protecting South Korea from North Korea. "To make itself the law unto itself is practically the same as obeying no law. It's a problem."

Butler speaks from an extraordinary vantage point. From 1997 to 1999, he was executive chairman of the United Nations Special Commission (UNSCOM) charged with the disarmament of Iraq. Butler led teams of inspectors who attempted to eliminate Iraq's biological, chemical and nuclear weapons capability and long-range missiles. UNSCOM was created by the U.N. Security Council in 1991 after the Gulf War, when economic sanctions against Iraq were introduced.

In 1998, after U.S.-British air and missile attacks (dubbed "Desert Fox") on Iraqi targets, UNSCOM's operations were suspended. Since then, Baghdad has refused to fulfill disarmament obligations and there is a widening rift on the U.N. Security Council on how to deal with Saddam Hussein. While inspectors were thwarted by Iraqi lies and harassment, UNSCOM also sometimes found itself under attack—particularly when charges were brought by the Russians that U.S. intelligence agencies had conducted their



Law Commencement *With Law, Duty* At Home, Abroad

own surveillance under the guise of providing support to the inspection unit. Butler rejected these charges.

Butler left the post on June 30, 1999, in frustration, feeling let down by the U.N. He still believes Hussein is one of the most menacing rulers in the world. In his book, released last spring, *The Greatest Threat: Iraq, Weapons of Mass Destruction and the Crisis of Global Security*, Butler writes, "When a determined criminal flouts international law under the principle of state sovereignty, the world system, as currently constituted, appears unwilling or unable to stop him." A reviewer for *The New York Times* called the book "a primer on the difficulties of enforcing any international arms control agreement when a country believes it is not in the national interest to comply."

Butler has urged the United States to reclaim the leadership in disarmament that it had after World War II. He predicts that Hussein will be a test for President George W. Bush, just as he was for his father, and he has no doubt that Iraq is rebuilding its arsenal, stocking up on

chemical and biological weapons and, once again, attempting to make nuclear weapons.

Prior to UNSCOM and his recent appointment to the Council on Foreign Affairs, a nonpartisan membership organization, research center and publisher, Butler already had impressive credentials in the disarmament arena.

Early in his career, he served as Australia's representative for the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. In 1983, he became Australia's first Ambassador for Disarmament, leading the Australian delegation to the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva. In 1989, he was appointed Australian Ambassador to Thailand; in 1991, he also represented Australia on the Supreme National Council of Cambodia, becoming deeply involved in the negotiation of the Cambodian peace agreement.

In 1996, he managed the adoption by the United Nations of the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. As Australia's Ambassador to the United Nations, he had, according to *The New York Times*, "outsmarted India to save the Comprehensive Test Ban

"Never forget that the law imposes duties of a moral character; it doesn't just define the rights of individuals."

— BY —

Deborah Marquardt

Treaty from premature death in an international conference.”

Butler holds degrees from the University of Sydney and the Australian National University. Additionally, he was made a doctor of the university by the University of New England, Australia, in 1996.

From 1997 to 1999, he was executive chairman of the United Nations Special Commission (UNSCOM) charged with the disarmament of Iraq.

Butler has seen lawlessness up close. He has witnessed countries defy the law. In one instance, he describes a conversation with Hussein’s missile general in Baghdad. “I said to him, ‘You’re trying to make missiles that will fly long distance. Stop it, it’s against the law.’ He said, ‘I won’t.’”

Against this background, Butler challenged W&L graduates: “What has happened to the lawyer in this country? This country was founded on law. Almost no other countries are founded on law in a comparable way. Just think, a small group of men closeted themselves in a room in 1776 and wrote a Declaration of Independence and a Constitution. For the first time in the history of human civilization, we had a republic of individuals whose equality was guaranteed by law—a whole country defined and prescribed by a constitution. This is very, very important.

“Too many now see the law as a way to make money, to take advantage, who see a law degree as a license to print money. The law and lawyers are too often held in disrepute,” he said.

Butler admonished, “Never forget that the law imposes duties of a moral character; it doesn’t just define the rights of individuals. It flows from this that on every occasion that the law is served, no matter how unwelcome this may be in practical terms to some interested parties, the act of preserving the system of the rule of law preserves an overall system—the republic—from which we all benefit.”

M I N G L E A N D M O T I V A T E

Law school can seem pretty tough from a student’s point of view. Returning alumni—the survivors—can provide encouragement, sharing experiences and personal successes from the real world. March 30-31 was just such a weekend at the School of Law, as 25 minority alumni from afar away as Los Angeles gathered for the first reunion sponsored by *The R.E.A.L. Journal*, BLSA and AASLA. Of the weekend’s guests, several are solo practitioners, many work for law firms large and small, a few work in “big Five” accounting firm.

Special guest for the event, Robert J. Grey Jr. ’76L, delivered a particularly inspirational message to the group. Grey is a partner with the Richmond law firm of LeClair Ryan, and served as chair of the American Bar Association’s House of Delegates from 1998-2000. In that seat, Grey became a member of a very elite group of Virginians who have held high ABA posts. One other W&L Law School graduate to serve as House of Delegates chair and later as ABA president was Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. ’29, ’31L, who died in 1998.



FROM LEFT, FRONT ROW: WYNDALL IVEY '99L; LAURA ANDERSON WRIGHT '94L; ERIKA DAVIS '02L; JOURNET SHAW '03L; MELISSA AMOS YOUNG '92L; SANDRA ROBINSON '90L; AUTUMN HWANG '02L. SECOND ROW: PHYLISSA "MITCH" MITCHELL '01L; JUDY NICKS '84L; MICHAEL SPENCER '96L; JAMES WILLIAMS '98L; THOMAS BAUGH '77L; LESLIE RENEE SMITH '90L; SUZANNE TAKATA '03L; MELANIE LEE '01L; PRANITA RAGHAVAN '02L; LOREN WEISS '01L. BACK ROW: PROFESSOR BLAKE MORANT; EUGENE BUTLER '98L; JOHN HENRY '98L; BRANDON MARZO '99L; WALLACE TRUESDALE '96L; JAMES RAMBEAU '91, '95L; WILLIAM TOLES '92, '95L; NAKISHA SHARPE '01L; CANTRELL JONES '01L; JAMES GUILLORY '01L AND KENNETH WINKFIELD '92L.

Lewis Legacy Grows

Professor Scott Sundby, currently director of the Frances Lewis Law Center, has been awarded the Sydney and Frances Lewis Professorship of Law. This chair honors the generous contributions of the Lewis family to Washington and Lee.

The Lewises funded Sydney Lewis Hall and endowed the Law Center, which provides for guest educators and supports faculty research. They also have endowed several scholarships. Syndey Lewis, a former W&L trustee, died in March 1999. Frances Lewis also has served as a trustee.

Sundby is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and Cornell Law School. He taught at the University of California, Hastings College of Law from 1984 to 1992 before joining W&L. In addition to teaching, he has served as director of the Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse, a legal practice clinic, which advises the defense counsel who represent capital defendants. †



FRANCES LEWIS WITH PROFESSOR SCOTT SUNDBY FOR THE DEDICATION OF THE PROFESSORSHIP ON MARCH 24.

Baseball is one of Washington and Lee's oldest sports, dating to Robert E. Lee's days. Through the years, the Generals have seen some successes, but none more sensational than those of the past three years.

No doubt the addition of Cap'n Dick Smith Field in 1999 was one reason for the re-energized team. Another may very well be the play of senior pitcher David Sigler. Over the last three seasons, the baseball team has recorded a 64-35 overall record and twice advanced to the ODAC Tournament. This season's team posted a 23-8 overall mark, breaking the school record for wins in a season, with junior Matt Kozora leading the team in hitting at .398 and driving in a team-high 28 runs.

With a young roster in 2001 that included just two seniors, two juniors, seven sophomores and 10 freshmen, Sigler was the glue that held the team together. A team captain and the ace of the pitching staff, he ended his career with a 21-15 overall record and a 3.62 earned run average (ERA). He also holds or is tied for nine records and is second all-time in career wins and strikeouts.

Sigler arrived at W&L in the fall of 1997 following a stellar playing career at Lampeter-Strasburg High School in Pennsylvania. He went 9-2 on the mound as a senior, tossing two no-hitters and putting together a streak of 48 consecutive scoreless innings.

Everything pointed toward Sigler having a great freshman campaign, but it was not to be. Collegiate baseball was tougher than he thought. "Division III was a lot better than I expected it to be," said the 5-foot-11, 175-pound right-hander. "The quality of the play, especially in the ODAC, is pretty good." He went 0-5 for the season and allowed an average of 6.05 earned runs per game. "After that first year, I knew I needed to work harder," said Sigler.

That didn't just mean working harder on the mound. Sigler focused on the mental aspect of the game as well. "I started stopping by the sports information office and checking out the box scores of games from the previous season," he said. "You can learn a lot from looking at statistics. Who hits for average? Who hits for power? Who is likely to try and steal if they get on? That kind of preparation will help you on the mound."

And it did. In his second season, he tied a school record with eight wins and notched a 3.08 ERA. The team won a record 21 games and advanced to the ODAC Championship game.

**STRONG ARM,
KING OF THE MOUND**



SCHOOL RECORDS ARE MADE TO BE BROKEN. JUST ASK DAVID SIGLER '01.

"A pitcher is only as good as the rest of the team."

— BY —

Brian Laubscher

Sigler earned First Team All-ODAC and Second Team All-South Region honors. "We knew the talent was there all along," said Head Coach Jeff Stickley.

Sigler followed up his breakout year with another outstanding season, finishing 7-5 with a 3.99 ERA and a school-record 77 strikeouts. Among his wins was perhaps the greatest pitching performance in W&L history: He defeated Bridgewater College, 2-1, in 13 innings. He tossed all 13 innings, surrendering one run in the first frame and pitching the next 12 scoreless. "He was getting tired by the end, but he just kept going," said Stickley. "We knew he was our best chance to win." Stickley's confidence in Sigler gave him a needed boost. Sigler's performance that day started a stretch of 20 consecutive scoreless innings, which ended during the final frame of a 10-1 win over fifth-ranked Virginia Wesleyan.

This season was Sigler's best. He went 6-2 on the mound with a 2.86 ERA. He struck out 48 batters, while walking only 16 and guided the younger pitchers to a 17-6 record. Yet no matter how well he was doing individually, the team came first.

"Winning games and setting records are great, because it means the team is winning, and that's what really matters," said Sigler. "A pitcher is only as good as the rest of the team. The offense has to score runs, and the fielders have to make the plays behind me."

Equally important to Sigler and the team was the development of young arms. "We have some pretty talented young guys who are really going to help take the program to the next level," he said. The pitching staff included five freshmen and two sophomores. "If I can show them what I've learned, then maybe they'll be even better for it. Studying the statistics and making sure you don't cut corners with such things as running and workouts can make all the difference."

With this season's record-setting number of wins, Sigler will be credited with more than his performance. "He's certainly helped us step up the program," said Stickley. "He has demonstrated leadership to the guys on our team. Hopefully, they will follow his example."

For Sigler, nothing would be more satisfying—except, perhaps, one more chance at winning an ODAC Championship. If the younger pitchers remember his tutorials, he may get that chance next year, at least in spirit. Find the results at www.wlu.edu/sports/

Spring Recap

Men's Lacrosse: (See inside back cover.)

Women's Lacrosse: The Generals have opened some eyes around the nation with a 15-2 overall record, the most wins in school history. W&L claimed the ODAC championship over Lynchburg by a score of 6-2 on April 29, giving the Generals their third ODAC title and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. Senior attacker Liz Borges has notched 42 goals and 14 assists and earned National Player of the Week honors for the week of March 19. Freshman goalie Joanna Perini has been solid and holds the country's ninth-best save percentage (.642).

Track & Field: The women's team has been paced by the all-around effort of senior Amy Calce, who broke her own school record in the long jump (16 3/4 feet) at the ODAC Championships on April 28. Junior Sarah Schmidt also claimed her third consecutive ODAC javelin title (120 1/3 feet). The men's squad has been led by junior Marc Watson and sophomore Chris Sullivan. Watson placed third in the 100-meter dash and seventh in the 200-meter dash at the ODAC Championships, while Sullivan won the long-jump title (22 1/6 feet) at Bridgewater.

Women's Tennis: The Generals are ranked No. 3 in Division III and won their 11th straight ODAC Championship on April 29, claiming all six singles and three doubles crowns. Junior Melissa Hatley was named ODAC Player of the Year after winning the No. 1 singles title. Sophomore Alyson Brice posted the team's top record (23-3), playing mostly at the No. 5 singles. The Generals, 17-2 overall, now move to the NCAA Championships.

Men's Tennis: Despite a young lineup, W&L won its 20th ODAC Championship in the last 25 years and is awaiting an NCAA Tournament bid. W&L won all six singles and three doubles flights in the ODAC Championships. First-year Head Coach David Detwiler claims a roster of six juniors, six sophomores and two freshman, yet he has guided the Generals to a No. 25 ranking in Division III and a 12-5 overall record.

Riding: The W&L riding team placed third out of four teams at the 2001 ODAC Championships. Individually, senior Annabelle Wirth (Westport, Conn./Green Farms Academy) and junior Staunton Binsted (Charlottesville, Va./Albemarle) both earned All-ODAC honors. Binsted also finished in second place in the novice-over-fences event at the riding zones and became the first W&L rider to compete in the national competition, which is held May 4-6 in Conyers, Ga.



KELLY TAFFE HELPED LEAD W&L WOMEN TO A 17-7 WIN AGAINST BRIDGEWATER ON APRIL 14.

Winter Recap

Women's Basketball: W&L entered its eighth season of competition with Janet Hollack as a new coach. The Generals broke 31 team or individual records on the season led by juniors Megan Babst and Jessica Mentz who blossomed into the ODAC's top frontcourt. Mentz became the all-time leading scorer in W&L history (1,223 career points) and now owns 15 individual records. She also earned the school's first-ever First Team All-ODAC selection after averaging 20.7 points and 10.1 rebounds per game. Babst was named Honorable Mention All-ODAC, scoring 15.7 points and 11.9 rebounds per contest.

Men's Basketball: After graduating three senior starters in 1999-2000, the Generals were forced to play with a very young lineup, finishing 4-20 overall. Senior guards Will Ballard and Chad Braley tied for the team's scoring lead at 10.4 points per game. Ballard finished his career with 149 career steals, third all-time, and places fourth in career three-point field goal percentage (.380). Braley ended his career with 136 career three-pointers, which is second in the W&L record books.

Swimming: The women's squad garnered its eighth-straight ODAC Championship led by sophomore Blair Huffman, who was named ODAC and Atlantic States Swimmer of the Year. The W&L men earned their second consecutive eight-win season (8-2) and placed second of nine teams at the Grove City Invitational. Senior Colin Hayes and freshman Eric Ritter capped their seasons by qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

Wrestling: The Generals finished 6-5-1 overall and placed sixth at the Centennial Conference Championship. Junior Ezra Morse, 197 pounds, concluded one of the best seasons in W&L history with a record of 20-3 overall, 11-1 in dual meets. Freshman Joe Mueller, 184 pounds, became the first W&L wrestler to win a Centennial Conference title. With the championship, he qualified for the NCAA Championships, becoming the first to do so since Rich Redfoot in 1989.

Indoor Track & Field: The W&L men placed fourth at the ODAC Championships led by junior Marc Watson's first-place finish in the 55 Meters (6.56). Freshman Andy Schorr was the runner-up in the 1,500 Meters (4:24.41). The women's squad concluded the indoor season in fifth place but turned in several fine individual performances. Sophomore Burke Duncan posted second-place finishes in the 1,500 (5:11.69) and 3,000 Meters (9:17.77), while senior Jessica Parrillo claimed third-place honors in the 3,000 Meters (11:00.22). ‡



Good Samaritans

EVERYONE IS FAMILIAR WITH THE BIBLICAL STORY of the “Good Samaritan”(Luke 10: 30-37). A man was robbed and left for dead on a road. A priest and another man passed him by, but a third man, from Samaria, was moved with compassion, treating the victim’s wounds and then carrying him to an inn for further care. How many of us get so involved with our own lives that we don’t see the needs of others around us? How many of us stop to help?

Most Washington and Lee graduates make good. Many of them also *do* good. At Washington and Lee, public service is seen as an integral part of a liberal arts education. In fact, the University’s mission seeks to develop in its students the qualities of the mind and spirit of its namesakes, “duty, tolerance and humility, and for self-sacrifice on behalf of their fellow citizens.” This issue of the *Alumni Magazine* celebrates those who help to make the world a better place.

It's hard to imagine much is wrong during a drive through the countryside of Sussex County, Del. Open farmland lines the quiet two-lane roads, and the Atlantic Ocean is just a short drive away. Yet hidden in that idyllic setting is a secret that Jim Lewis '58 has spent the better part of the last seven years trying to expose. It's a force he calls "Big Chicken."

Tourism along the coast keeps the economy moving, but inland the only industry of note is farming, poultry farming in particular. Chicken plants for Perdue, Tyson and several other companies dust the landscape along the Delmarva Peninsula with feathers.

Lewis, an Episcopal priest, came to the area in 1994 after being assigned by the Episcopal Diocese of Wilmington (Del.) to work with the impoverished people in lower Delaware. That naturally led him to people in the poultry industry, where farmers struggle to make a living and immigrants fill the majority of the low-paying jobs on the farms and in the processing plants. Lewis hasn't liked what he's seen.

"The company controls every aspect of the production chain from the egg to the plate," said Lewis. "There are a lot of people caught in the system. Everybody who works along that line has problems, from the growers whose contract is controlled by the company, to the chicken catchers, to the workers in the plant."

It's a complex system. Companies provide chicks and grain to the farmers and tell them how to run their business. Their pay is based on their performance against other farmers, guaranteeing that some will be at the low end of the pay scale.

Chicken catchers walk in ankle deep manure among thousands of chickens, crouched down and breathing in the air as they pick up four and five birds in each hand and stuff them into crates. The workers in the plants risk the loss of fingers and nagging injuries such as carpal tunnel syndrome as they slice flesh from bone hour after hour. Most work with no pension and no overtime pay.

"It's a hard industry," says Lewis. He set out to show just how hard, and he's been successful, bringing attention to the worker's plight.

Jim Lewis' Game of Chicken

ACTIVIST PRIEST BATTLES THE POULTRY INDUSTRY, URGING JUSTICE FOR WORKERS.

By Brian Logue



JIM LEWIS '58 OF THE SUSSEX COUNTY MISSION OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH STANDS IN FRONT OF ST. MARTIN'S IN THE FIELD EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN SELBYVILLE, DEL., ON FEB. 1, 1998.

The New York Times visited. *The Sun* in Baltimore has run numerous stories, including a three-part expose in 1999. "60 Minutes" investigated the practices of the companies. The attention led to two U.S. Department of Labor investigations of wage violations in the last four years, the first of which resulted in the victory of more than 100 chicken catchers in a lawsuit against Perdue. U.S. District Court Judge William Nickerson ruled that not paying overtime wages to catchers was a willful violation of federal law and ordered the company to pay compensatory damages. Tyson also has been sued and is working on an out-of-court settlement. The second investigation is ongoing.

Lewis also has encouraged everyone from farmers to production line workers to bond together for a stronger voice with the companies. "The industry is dependent on cheap labor and that they aren't organized," Lewis says.

Maria Martinez met Lewis during a strike at the Mountaire Farms plant in Selbyville, Del. A secretary in Mexico, she came to the United States hoping for a better life. Seasonal jobs eventually turned into a full-time job at Mountaire, but things were not easy. "I've never met a person who cares so much about

people," said Martinez. "He cares no matter what race or color you are. That changed my mind on a lot of things."

Lewis, Martinez and Carol Morrison, a farmer, were instrumental in organizing the Delmarva Poultry Justice Alliance, a "cross-language, cross-race, cross-class" effort. Lewis also has reached out to the rapidly growing Hispanic community in Georgetown, establishing *La Esperanza*, a mission to meet the needs of the people, providing services such as child care. Organizations like this are important if things are to improve, Lewis maintains.

Lewis' tactics haven't always been what you'd call "priestly." Earlier this year, he was arrested for trespassing at the Mountaire plant in Selbyville. A vote was scheduled to disband the union at the

plant. "I went down to the plant to talk with the workers in the cafeteria and with executives from the company," says Lewis. "They (the company) didn't want me there, so they called the police and they arrested me. There was no way to beat it. I was trespassing."

"The company convinced workers they would get raises if they voted the union out," said Martinez, who now works as a union representative. Things did not look good for the upcoming vote. Attitudes changed after Lewis' arrest. "They were mad. They saw what was happening to him, and they wondered what was going to happen to them."

The vote was 581 to 216 to keep the union, and now several other plants in the area have unions. Change is coming.

The union's power helped the catchers in the legal battles, and requests like those for sharper knives to help prevent repetitive use injuries no longer fall on deaf ears.

Success has come at a personal price for Lewis. "I've had so much conflict in the past that I've sort of gotten used to it," said Lewis. "You come to expect that when you stand up for people. We had a threat of a firebomb at our office, and you always fear that somebody is going to do something to you or someone you know. But the biggest hurt for me personally is seeing good people get cut down when they stand up for their rights."

Bucking the trend has been a theme in Lewis' life, even if his background suggests differently. At W&L, he was a star athlete playing football and lacrosse. In 1958 he received the C. Markland Kelly Award as the nation's outstanding lacrosse goalie. After graduating, he went into the Marines, serving three years, before going to the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. That would seem to be more of a career path for a conformist, not a rebel.

Uncus McThenia '58, '63L, retired professor of law at W&L and someone whose been known to break a few rules himself to help the downtrodden, was a fraternity brother with Lewis. He puts a different spin on the story. "He's lived his adult life to make us live up to the rules," says McThenia.

For Lewis it's even simpler. "Who makes the rules is an important question. In the Marine Corps, we followed the Uniform Code of Conduct, but even there it says that no one is expected to follow an unlawful order."

McThenia says that Lewis' absolute integrity stands out. He is not surprised that his friend entered the ministry, and he can also picture him as an activist. He's just surprised he's done both.

"Those are roles that clergy didn't normally fulfill—the kind of activist work he does for justice," said McThenia.

It was experience during some formative years at St. Anne's Parish in Annapolis that pushed Lewis in this direction. After graduating from the seminary he began

"The biggest hurt for me personally is seeing good people get cut down when they stand up for their rights."

his ministry there and worked with students from St. John's College and the Naval Academy. The church was situated in the middle of a black community.

"One day I'd be helping someone from the Naval Academy get ready for Vietnam, and the next day I'd be helping a St. John's student work on his conscientious objection papers," said Lewis. "That really split me apart."

At the same time, the Civil Rights Movement was in full force, and his exposure to the black community had a tremendous impact on him. "I learned a lot about the black community in a way I hadn't before, and I learned a lot about racism."

That forced him to face some difficult questions. "I'd think, 'Where is the church in this and what does the faith have to do with all this?'" says Lewis.

He spent the first 22 years of his 37-year career in the ministry as a parish priest. Though he enjoyed the work, it didn't give him the freedom or time to push for change as he encountered wrongs. Assignments in North Carolina and West Virginia whetted his appetite for activist work, which has come full circle on the Eastern Shore.

"What I'm dealing with now are the justice issues I've learned about," said Lewis, whose efforts stretch far beyond the poultry industry. "Why are people in prison? What can we do to change the system? I miss the parish base, but I'm free to roam and connect with a lot of people on the battle lines."

Lewis' seven-year appointment in Delaware ends in September. "My work is done here," says Lewis. "The organizations have been set up and are in place."

But it's not likely he'll settle into a quiet retirement. "I've been in trouble my whole ministry," said Lewis. "From being a parish priest dealing with neighborhood troubles, I've tried to take Christians into struggles. My sense is that's what the ministry should be." †



LEWIS VISITED WITH MARIA ESTHER MARTINEZ AND HER DAUGHTERS, ANGEL AND ESMERALD, IN THEIR SELBYVILLE, DEL., HOME ON FEB. 1, 1998. MARTINEZ WORKS ON THE VISCERATION LINE AT THE MOUNTAINE FARMS PLANT AND IS A UNION MEMBER. IN A RECENT INTERVIEW SHE SAID OF LEWIS, "I'VE NEVER MET A PERSON WHO CARES SO MUCH ABOUT PEOPLE."

Amigos de las Américas

STUDENT LEARNS LIFE LESSONS
IN ISOLATED MEXICAN VILLAGE.

By Matt Petrusek '02



Riding center seat with a Zapotec driver to your left and the long apparatus of a stick-shift dump truck jutting out from between your feet is an experience in itself. Place that dump truck on a rocky mountain road leading straight into the heart of Mexican oblivion, and you've got a scene that is a far cry from the pristine columns of Washington and Lee. It is this backdrop, however, that served as an introduction to one of the most influential summers of my life.

Two years ago, I received a grant from the Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty at Washington and Lee to spend two months in Oaxaca, Mexico. I worked with a group called Amigos de las Américas, an international organization that sends hundreds of student volunteers into a variety of Latin American countries each summer. Upon my arrival to Oaxaca, a state southeast of Mexico City, Amigos assigned two other students and me to work in a town named Santo Domingo Xagacia. The community truly is in the middle of nowhere. Nestled deep within the mountains outside of the capital of Oaxaca, the single dirt road is lined with white crosses that serve both as a devotion to God and as a remembrance of those who did not safely return to their single-room adobe homes.

Nearly every person in Santo Domingo Xagacia is pure Zapotec Indian. Though many speak Spanish, it is secondary to their native language, "Zapoteco." Most men work on steep mountain fields growing corn, and most women either work in the field with their husbands or remain home taking care of children and cooking meals over open fires in smoke-filled kitchens. Most also earn the equivalent of a few dollars a day. Even when adjusted for the local cost of living, a few dollars does not buy much—Santo Domingo Xagacia is a very poor community by any measurement.

My goal as a volunteer seemed, at the time, fairly straightforward. I was to teach basic health and supervise the construction of latrines using the cement and toilet seats that had been purchased earlier. I assumed I had much to offer; indeed, I felt the people of this community probably needed me. After all, I had a Washington and Lee University education, a volunteer guidebook that instructed me how to teach basic health topics and enough idealism to save two worlds.

And yet, I soon realized something that would season the rest of my time in Mexico and the rest of my life: The people of Santo Domingo Xagacia did not *need* me at all. This is not to say that they did not treat me with the utmost affection and respect. They did. Nor is it to say that they were not abjectly poor; they certainly were. But most people already knew how to build a latrine far better than I did, and many already understood the health topics I was sent to teach. One humbling experience occurred when, after presenting to a classroom of children the importance of the food group pyramid, the teacher kindly told me, "We have already taught the children how to eat well; their parents just don't have the money to buy those foods." Such moments caused me to reevaluate my role as a volunteer and as a human being. I needed to mature.

Although my contributions enabled some minor physical improvements in the community, I discovered that I might be able to serve the indigent people of Santo Domingo Xagacia better by being an active observer. I decided to start interviewing them about their experiences with poverty. Armed with a small recorder, I asked two questions: "What is poverty to you?" and "Why do you think it exists?" Each individual gave me a different answer. I was told that poverty

was not having a sewer system, lights or running water; that poverty is government oppression. The answers go on. But by asking and listening rather than speaking and assuming, I achieved an understanding of their poverty and, I hope, served them better.

The error of my initial approach as a volunteer is that I assumed. I assumed the people Oaxaca needed me. They did not. I assumed their poverty caused them to live in a wretched state of misery. It did not. I assumed I could enter the situation as an outsider, make a difference, and then go home satisfied. I could not. In other words, I arrived with a list of solutions before I even knew the problems.

These realizations, however, have not led me to think there is nothing I can do. Much the opposite, my experience in Mexico has spurred me to do further research. Currently, I am looking for funding to continue studying individuals' personal definitions of poverty in the U.S. and around the world after graduation. Moreover, my experiences in Mexico and with the Shepherd Poverty Program have inspired me to continue my service to disadvantaged individuals through my graduate work.

As I learned, true service will never spring from assumptions. Assumptions confuse charity with justice, create false perceptions and can lead either to misguided action or indifference. Indeed, assumptions have defined peoples' reactions to poverty for far too long. My parents, my University, my background—everything that has put me in a position to do something about poverty—is a gift. In light of my experiences, I am now devoted to using it wisely. †



ABOVE, MATT PETRUSEK '02 SITS WITH ZAPOTEC SCHOOL CHILDREN IN THE TOWN SQUARE.

AT FAR LEFT, MATT AND A ZAPOTEC COUPLE ARE STANDING NEAR ONE OF THE FINISHED LATRINES. THIS PROBABLY WAS THE FIRST TIME THE COUPLE EVER HAD BEEN PHOTOGRAPHED.

Mission Possible



KIRK OGDEN '93 HOPES TO BUILD A SCHOOL AND NUTRITION CENTER FOR FAMILIES LIKE THIS ONE IN BOLIVIA.

After six years as a campus pastor employed by InterVarsity at the University of Virginia, Hampden-Sydney and Longwood, William Kirk Ogden Jr. '93 and his wife, Emily Dugan Ogden, set out for a very different part of the world.

As members of the South American Mission, they settled in San Ignacio de Velasco, in far eastern Bolivia, the largest town between the Brazilian border and Santa Cruz (where the Ogden's first child, Jessica Raquel, was born recently). Only the streets around the plaza are paved.

The South American Mission is an interdenominational Protestant organization committed to helping churches in the region. As a team leader, Ogden supervises several missionaries in supporting existing churches and creating new congregations, as well as helping local congregations develop a broader vision for how to be a positive force in their communities. A current project is the establishment of a theological training center that will stress social responsibility and integrity. A nursery and nutrition center for young children and a school also are in the plans.

Ogden's studies at W&L with religion professors Alexandra Brown and Harlan Beckley developed his ideas about justice as a value in society. Professor Kenneth Ruscio's public-policy classes convinced Ogden of the need for grassroots efforts, not just blanket policies. "We really desire to see both a temporal and an eternal impact in the lives of the people we work with," says Ogden. "The biggest obstacles we face are poverty, lack of resources for ministry and general acceptance of the status quo. The major economic crisis in Bolivia makes it hard for people to invest in the future. They are focusing on survival." †

—Lori Stevens

Tell a Friend: Volunteering is Fun

By
Agnes Flak '03



McLOUGHLIN READS WEEKLY TO FIRST-GRADE STUDENTS AT MOUNTAIN VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN BUENA VISTA.

Emily Shearer '03 stepped timidly into a Head Start classroom in Glasgow, just a few miles from Lexington, when a child clutched onto her leg. From that moment, she was hooked on the experience of doing something for others.

Shearer is a member of the Jonathan Nabors Service League (NSL), founded in the memory of Nabors '02, who died in a tragic accident Jan. 3, 1999, on Interstate 81 as he was returning to school following Christmas break. The multi-vehicle accident just south of Lexington also claimed Nabors' sister and injured his parents.

Nabors was involved with the Big Buddy Program during his brief time on campus. "Jonathan's spirit lives on through the Nabors Service League, because it embodies who he was," students said when they organized the group.

Shearer was certain volunteering would be fun. She didn't expect to learn so much while playing with and listening to her tiny charges. "I know that I took more from this experience than I gave," she said. "The fact that the Nabors Service League is here to give students the opportunity to learn so much while helping others in our community is incredible."

NSL coordinates volunteer efforts already existing on campus under one umbrella so students can respond where the need is greatest. As word has spread, the number of students involved in community service has exploded. Currently, there are about 250 students reaching out daily to the Lexington community. Opportunities are numerous: Habitat for Humanity, which builds homes for low-income residents; Hoofbeats, a therapeutic riding center for physically, mentally and emotionally disturbed individuals; the Mayflower assisted living residence for seniors; the Big Buddy program; the SPCA, and many others. On May 12, students rallied for the third annual Nabors Service Day, during which students work on projects throughout Rockbridge County. One project this year was painting a bus, which drives to remote parts of the county with teachers and books, taking pre-school activities to children who don't have an opportunity to participate in other programs.

"There are a lot of students who want to volunteer," said Stacy McLoughlin '02, one of NSL's founders and former chair. Now there is an organized way for them to do so. The organization not only has contributed to expanding social awareness on campus but also dramatically improved the way community members perceive W&L students.

An intensive six-week literacy campaign throughout Rockbridge County this winter was one effort to tie the University to the community.

So enthusiastic has been the response to NSL that students have started organizing "Alternative Breaks," in which they spend time they might have spent skiing or sunning on the beach to work in Nicaragua or in other countries and U.S. cities. This is an area that will be strengthened in the coming year, according to Carroll Thompson '03, who succeeds McLoughlin as chair.

"I can see the difference that the structure for volunteerism has made on campus," said Lucy Baldwin '95, NSL advisor and service learning coordinator for W&L's Shepherd Poverty Program.

The NSL accomplished something else as well. As one of the more diverse groups on campus, "Volunteering ended up being the perfect way to connect students that otherwise would have never gotten together," said McLoughlin.

Dan Birdwhistle '01 observes, "As a senior looking back, it is hard to believe how much has changed. We now view service as an essential part of the liberal arts experience. The strength of W&L is to connect knowledge and honor to the practical applications of public service." ♣

Seeds of Service

STACY MCLOUGHLIN '02, from West Chester, Pa., received the Seeds of Service Award from the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) at its 17th annual conference, "The Path of Service Leads from Charity to Justice," held in Boston.

McLoughlin was recognized for creating lasting change through innovation and tenacity. The award is given to a student who has "demonstrated outstanding leadership, creativity and innovation." McLoughlin founded the Nabors Service League—a community outreach program at W&L that matches students with many volunteer organizations in Rockbridge County. She is also program coordinator for Project Outreach, a dorm counselor, philanthropy chair for Kappa Delta sorority and a member of P.R.I.D.E. and the Shepherd Poverty Program Review Committee. She received the Omicron Delta Kappa Sophomore Leadership Award and was inducted into the society earlier this year.

Founded in 1984, COOL is a national nonprofit organization dedicated to the education and empowerment of college students to strengthen the nation through community service.



MIKE BRUMBY '64 CHALLENGED HIS COMMUNITY TO BECOME THE "READING CAPITAL OF THE WORLD."

Philosophy professor Harry Pemberton's classes in existentialism left a lasting impression on Mike Brumby '64. "The idea that existence precedes essence has allowed me to create something unique out of whatever is available," says Brumby. Bothered by his community's low literacy levels—as high as 40 percent—he asked himself, "Why couldn't Tifton, a small rural town in southern Georgia, become the reading capital of the U.S.?"

For the last 10 years Brumby has directed the Tift County Foundation for Educational Excellence. The foundation fosters and enhances excellence in the county's public schools. It has initiated a number of programs, including incentive grants to allow teachers to put their ideas into practice and pilot programs such as computer camps, elementary language instruction and parent help lines.

An incentive grant to elementary school media specialist Terri Nalls in 1996 allowed her to acquire a program called Accelerated Reader (AR). It is a software program invented and marketed by a company in Wisconsin that forces students to take comprehension tests on a book's content (five to 20 questions) before they get credit for reading it; points are awarded based on a book's difficulty. For instance, Dr. Seuss earns 1/2 point, Tolstoy 130. By the end of the year, Nalls' students had read 25,000 books. The community was awed.

Realizing the program's potential, Brumby's foundation in 1997 decided to create an overall reading program that would boost test scores by 25 percent in grades 1-8, increase library circulation by 50 percent and earn 1 million AR points by the end of 2000. Teachers received AR training and schools were networked to use the AR testing program. In 1999, the program expanded to allow parents, friends and community leaders to join the students in earning money for their school libraries by passing AR tests. Area businesses and the foundation donated 50 cents for every point earned. Talk about motivation. Mayor Paul Johnson earned 300 points, and the Rotarians challenged the Kiwanis Club to a read-off. Most surprising, youngsters preferred reading to video games and TV.

The challenge earned Tifton a page in the Oct. 23, 2000, issue of *Time* magazine. A few weeks later, on Nov. 15, 7,500 citizens gathered in the football stadium to celebrate success. They set two Guinness World Records that evening—one for the largest crowd with everyone silently simultaneously reading a book of choice for one minute and another for the largest group read-aloud—a selection from Dr. Seuss' *The Cat in the Hat*. The mayor pronounced Tifton the reading capital of the world, with more than 900,000 books read and \$30,000 earned to buy new books. But the sweetest victory of all was when Tift County schools shot up 14 points in statewide reading tests. The ability to read is the greatest gift of all. ‡

—Lori Stevens

New programs

encourage students to examine topics from different points of view.



ILLUSTRATION BY SAM HUNDLEY

Louise Buffelman

Putting It All Together

Anne Hazlett '01, a psychology major, says that the chance to take an interdisciplinary approach to her education, specifically through the Shepherd Poverty Program, changed her life. "It's had a profound influence on shaping the choices I've made and what I plan to do after college," she observes.

Some of those choices included selecting classes that would give her a chance to explore a topic of great interest to her, such as welfare reform. Using that subject as a touchstone, she signed up for contemporary issues in child development to learn more about child abuse, the impact of divorce and Head Start. A class in public policy revealed the inner workings behind the politics of decision-making on such issues as education and public health, while a sociology class in contemporary social problems analyzed the causes, consequences and possible solutions to poverty. She hopes all this preparation will lead her to a position with a public policy think tank after graduation. "Interdisciplinary programs really bring out the value of a liberal arts education," Hazlett noted. "It creates all kinds of connections with other classes. It provides a cohesive way to look at an issue from lots of different angles."

For years, the typical college curriculum has revolved around discrete disciplines. It's how both students and faculty are recruited, and Washington and Lee is no different, offering, for example, majors in English, chemistry and accounting. But in the last decade the number of interdisciplinary majors and programs at W&L has blossomed—thanks to a catalogue jam-packed with courses and faculty who love to think outside the box.

As a liberal arts university, W&L always has considered the educational needs of its students to be a top priority, which is why interdisciplinary studies entered the curriculum in the first place. Making its debut in 1972 was East Asian Studies, an interdisciplinary major that built links among several departments, including art, history, religion, philosophy, politics and economics. It also

incorporated a study abroad program. "The major grew out of a need to provide an alternative viewpoint from the focus on the Western world that predominated in most classes everywhere at that time," explained Joan O'Mara, associate professor of art history

and director of the East Asian Studies Program. "We saw that it was extremely important to bring this awareness to the table as we talked about various international issues. Our students need to have an expanded global awareness, and this program is one way to provide that foundation."

Hard on its heels was the Society and the Professions Program in Ethics in 1974, which offered "capstone" classes to pre-professional undergraduates that examined ethical questions they might face in business, law, medicine and journalism. Greg Cooper, current director of the program, says, "The value of such a program is in creating an informed citizen." Students learn how to generate a rational argument, to think about complicated issues within a common framework and to consider the ways in which certain outcomes matter. As Bradley Wendel, assistant professor of law who team teaches a class on legal ethics with Cooper, explained, "We look at routine ethical problems that lawyers might face in any case and consider the moral, economic, social and political factors that may be relevant to what the

lawyer is permitted to do in representing his or her client. I want students to realize that the law doesn't supply all the answers."

Over the years, the University has added several more interdisciplinary majors that are still part of the curriculum today: Russian studies, Medieval and Renaissance studies, neuroscience and public policy.

Interdisciplinary Majors

Russian Studies

Medieval and
Renaissance Studies

Neuroscience

East Asian Studies

Interdisciplinary Programs

Shepherd Poverty Program

Public Policy

Environmental Studies

Women's Studies

Global Stewardship

Society and the Professions
Program in Ethics

Business Journalism

Nonlinear Dynamics

But in 1997, W&L nudged the concept of interdisciplinary programs up a notch with the introduction of the Shepherd Poverty Program, which has allowed W&L to build upon the University's inherent curricular strengths and on educational experiences beyond the classroom. Moreover, the program's service component strengthened the University's commitment to instill among its students "the responsibility to serve society through the productive use of talent and training."

"When we think about what distinguishes W&L from our peer institutions, we look at the Williams School, the journalism program and the presence of the Law School," said Larry Boetsch '69, dean of the College and vice president of academic affairs. "With that kind of environment, we're talking about the chance to consider important issues from multiple points of view. We don't think about this model of interdisciplinary studies in terms of a major," he added. "We think about the value of how different disciplines can contribute to an understanding of an issue."

By their very nature, interdisciplinary programs aren't meant to exist in isolation; they form new focal points by building bridges among disciplines. But the goal at W&L is to incorporate interdisciplinary studies so they begin to weave themselves seamlessly into the fabric of the curriculum. "We'll know we have succeeded when students don't realize they are being trained interdisciplinarily," said Boetsch. "It will be second nature to them."

Brooks Hickman '02 already has put this concept to work in his education. A politics and Russian studies major, Hickman is interested in "questions of representation and marginalization" in society. He took an introduction to poverty course based on enthusiastic recommendations from friends. He says, "It fundamentally altered how I think about issues I've studied in other classes. For example, while I haven't focused on poverty per se, I'm cognizant that some of the issues I analyzed in that class have informed my current project—an independent study on the nature of the self and the importance of community in Marxist, Confucian and feminist theory. The poverty class also provided the catalyst for me to take economics classes on international labor and economic justice."

Interdisciplinary studies, however, aren't just about opportunities

for students. The faculty, too, benefit through team teaching, developing courses derived from their scholarly activities and exploring new territory. One of many examples is Monica Capra, assistant professor of economics. She has joined James R. Kahn '75, the duPont Professor of Environmental Studies, in creating a spring term study abroad course. Geared toward students who have an interest in the environment, poverty or economics, the class will travel to Brazil and Bolivia to examine links between poverty, deforestation and economic development. "When you're working on your Ph.D., it's sometimes difficult to cross disciplines. You have to make an effort to read outside your area," said Capra, who teaches microeconomics and experimental economics. "But the University and my department are very open to new programs. They want to remove the hurdles so professors are free to develop their interests, which in my case includes both poverty and Latin American development. They recognize that what the faculty do will benefit the students."

Dominica Radulescu, associate professor of Romance languages who helped launch the Women's Studies Program, concurs. "For many faculty, interdisciplinary programs provide a fluid interaction between research and teaching." She points to her own interest in the representation of the tragic heroine in literature and myth as directly benefiting from this program. The introductory women's studies class she team teaches with Julie Woodzicka, assistant professor of psychology, draws heavily from her area of research. Moreover, she says she and Woodzicka exchange reading material, learning more about each other's area. "A deeper understanding of another discipline brings new connections and new perspectives to one's own work," she notes.

Three other interdisciplinary programs, Business Journalism, Nonlinear Dynamics and Global Stewardship, loom on the horizon. Pam Luecke, who has been named to fill the Donald W. Reynolds Chair in Business Journalism, joins W&L in the fall, while the other two programs have secured funding for their curricular development.

All this bodes well for W&L's academic environment. As Henry Adams said, "Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts." That's clearly not the case at W&L. ♣

Financial Muscle

Funding from several foundations also has shaped interdisciplinary study at W&L.

A \$1.5 million endowment from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation provided the opportunity to initiate the Business Journalism program, with Pam Luecke as director (see related story, page 27). The goal is to develop a program that includes capstone courses in business journalism and the business of journalism. In cooperation

with the Williams School, it also includes a substantial number of courses in economics, accounting and management.

The Keck Foundation grant of \$500,000 has jump-started the Nonlinear Dynamics program (see related story, page 4), which brings a number of the scientific disciplines together

in exploring the theory of chaos.

Funded by the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation is the Global Stewardship program (see related story, page 5) that aims to educate students about global issues across the disciplines. The program encourages faculty and students to travel abroad.

Pam Luecke learned about the impact of business journalism on consumers before most newspapers even recognized it as a beat. As many young women reporters of the late '70s, she started her career at *The Hartford Courant* with the lifestyle section, as the old "women's pages" were beginning to be called. It was the end of summer. Homemakers were putting up garden vegetables and there was a shortage of canning-jar lids, prompting hoarding. The jar manufacturer conveniently was in Connecticut, so she visited the factory and nailed down the story. She can't remember the reason now, but the story whetted her appetite for a page one byline and taught her that news about business wasn't just for the boardrooms.

Luecke joins the W&L faculty this fall as the Reynolds Professor of Business Journalism. The Reynolds chair was established with a \$1.5 million endowment by the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation to develop a program that includes capstone courses in business journalism and the business of journalism. In cooperation with the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, the program includes a substantial number of courses in economics, accounting and management. (The Reynolds Foundation was founded in 1954 by the late media entrepreneur for whom it is named.)

"The chance to build a new program holds enormous appeal," says the veteran journalist, who left her position as editor and senior vice president of the *Lexington* (Ky.) *Herald-Leader*, to take the position.

"What more logical place for business journalism but a classic liberal arts setting with two professional programs: journalism and the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics," asks Professor Hampden Smith, head of the journalism department. We have the resources to produce a very viable program."

Professor Larry Peppers, dean of the Commerce School, says he looks forward to another new opportunity for a "truly interdisciplinary course" of study.

Luecke has the credentials to make the program come to life. Following her early years in Hartford, she returned to school, earning a master's in journalism from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and a masters in business administration from the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn. (Her undergraduate degree in philosophy is from Carleton College.) She then joined *The Courier-Journal* in Louisville, Ky, as a business reporter. She launched the newspaper's first Monday business section in the '80s. Such sections were most newspapers' first attempt to showcase local companies and business people and focus on

BUSINESS JOURNALISM

Pam Luecke

hopes to impart integrity and fairness



PAMELA K. LUECKE
REYNOLDS PROFESSOR OF
BUSINESS JOURNALISM

local economy. Business news has evolved into the mainstream, and most papers today have business sections every day of the week.

After a brief hiatus in 1986-87 as the Bagehot Fellow in Economics and Business Journalism at Columbia University, Luecke returned to Hartford in 1989 as assistant managing editor, becoming deputy managing editor in 1995. In 1993, she spent a year as a visiting professor of journalism at the University of Connecticut.

As an editor, Luecke supervised a number of prize-winning efforts. The *Courant's* coverage of wiretapping by Connecticut state police won the prestigious George Polk Award in 1989. Also at the *Courant*, she was the supervising editor for a series on the Hubble telescope that won a Pulitzer Prize for explanatory journalism in 1991. At *The Courier-Journal*, she supervised coverage of the Carrollton, Ky., bus crash, which won the Pulitzer for local reporting in 1988. The Pulitzer is the profession's most coveted award. Joel Pett, editorial cartoonist for the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, won a Pulitzer in 2000.

Luecke also has served on advisory boards for collegiate journalism programs and for many professional organizations, including the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"I see business coverage less as a specialty now and more as an angle that can be found in every category of news—sports, education, courts, pop culture. And I see business and the economy as rich areas for in-depth and investigative journalism—not just spot news," says Luecke.

A robust economy fueled interest in business news in the '90s, she admits. "Suddenly every reader had a 401K and money in the stock market. But I think interest in business news also was high in the '80s when we weren't enjoying a robust economy. Readers need just as much information about the business world when there are layoffs and the stock market is sinking as they do when everything seems rosy."

Luecke hopes to impress upon students "the importance of integrity and fairness. The media today are assailed from all directions so those who work in it have to strive to be beyond reproach."

A liberal arts background also is good for journalists. It's an advantage to have grounding in areas outside the profession, particularly business. "I don't think newspapers do a very good job of explaining business or economic concepts to readers, probably because reporters often don't understand them themselves," says Luecke. "When a reporter writes that something was a 'complex transaction,' he often means it was a 'transaction I don't understand.'"

Luecke hopes the new business journalism program will change all that. † —Deborah Marquardt

A relatively recent story in the news was President George Bush's decision not to tighten regulations on carbon dioxide emissions for coal burning utilities. How would you encourage students to cover the story?

I'd encourage them to frame this as a story far broader than big business vs. public health; it has more than two dimensions. It might be instructive to assign six students six different perspectives to report and write from: for example, the electric utilities, the environmentalists, a heavy industrial electricity consumer, a low-income residential consumer, a coal miner, the politician. Then we could compare stories.

ETHICS IN THE PROFESSIONS

Greg Cooper
makes philosophy relevant



GREG COOPER

DIRECTOR, SOCIETY AND THE PROFESSIONS
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND PUBLIC POLICY

Philosophy can seem like an old dusty subject. But its role in a world where science can genetically engineer designer organisms (including humans), where population growth is putting untold stresses on the earth's resources, is as vital as when Socrates, Plato and Aristotle first wrestled with the fundamental questions of 'Truth and Good.

"Each generation of philosophers still has to take their stand on these fundamental questions, but increasingly, philosophers are turning their attention toward the pressing practical questions of the day," says Greg Cooper, W&L's new director of the Society and the Professions and associate professor of philosophy and public policy.

The Society and the Professions Program is an interdisciplinary effort to study questions of values in business, medicine, law and

the environment that encourages students to raise "critical questions of social responsibility inherent in their lives as citizens and professionals," according to the University catalogue. In addition to team-teaching with other professors in a variety of curricula, such as Jack Wilson in the environmental ethics area and Brad Wendell in legal ethics, Cooper also invites visiting scholars and professionals to campus for institutes in which ethical topics are discussed and debated.

The program, which was ahead of its time, was created in 1974 by Louis Hodges, former religion professor, who became the Knight Professor of Journalism Ethics in 1996.

Cooper now puts his own mark on the program, adding the environmental debate to the mix. In fact, in addition to his work in ethics, Cooper specializes in the philosophy of science and the philosophy of ecology. He also is interested in public policy and philosophy. His recent book, forthcoming from Cambridge University Press, is called *The Science of the Struggle for Existence: On the Foundations of Ecology*. In it, Cooper explores such questions as, "Can we make sense of the idea of a 'balance of nature'? Are there 'laws' in ecology? Are ecological questions distinct from evolutionary questions?"

Cooper holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, both in philosophy. He served as assistant professor of philosophy at both State University of New York College, Potsdam, and at Duke University prior to coming to W&L.

Cooper's favorite 20th-century philosophers are Bertrand Russell and Rudolph Carnap for their clarity of thought and writing. He singles out Russell "for his willingness to step outside the academic arena and wrestle with the problems of humanity" and Carnap "for his tolerance and determination to accommodate the ideas of other people." Nancy Cartwright leads his list of contemporary philosophers of science who he says "has a real knack for standing the 'common wisdom' of the field on its head and revealing all sorts of new and interesting things in the process."

Philosophy is essential to contemporary discussions, Cooper insists, and it needs input from outside the discipline as well. "In the last 25 years, the most significant area in philosophy that has been impacted from the outside is the philosophy of mind. All sorts of interesting work, from neurobiology to cognitive psychology and all stops in between, has caught the interest and attention of people working in the philosophy of mind. A general field has emerged that we might call 'cognitive science,' and philosophy is as much a part of this field as the various sciences. The traditional philosophical questions have not necessarily been solved, but they have been cast in new and more fruitful light by reflecting on or incorporating our best scientific understanding of the process of cognition, of how the brain works, and so on.

"Within the field of practical ethics, the area has that has profited

PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

most and been most influenced by work from the outside is clearly medical ethics. Medical ethics in the last 20 years or so has just exploded into a huge enterprise. Clearly, this is an area where philosophers have had a voice and an impact.”

Cooper feels that philosophy sometimes has suffered from a “disconnect” between practical and theoretical ethics. Philosophers of theoretical ethics often see practical ethics as “second class,” and practical ethicists tend to see theoretical ethics as too abstract to be relevant. “I believe that ethical understanding requires both approaches focused on the concrete situations of daily life,” says Cooper.

Today’s students will enter a world in which genetic engineering, population growth and global warming pose significant questions. Cooper thinks, “The most critical questions that this next generation of students will face have to do with ways in which this newfound capacity to shape and influence biological systems will be used. We can now genetically engineer fish with three times the growth rate of their natural relatives. We can engineer organisms that eat pollution. We can engineer organisms that produce their own pesticide in their leaves. . . . Perhaps the most sobering thought concerns the unleashing of the genetic engineering technology on the human organism itself. The big normative questions are going to involve how we decide to use this knowledge.” There are also significant environmental problems related to human population growth, stressing the earth’s resources from many directions.

W&L’s heritage of the Honor System makes an interesting backdrop when it comes to exploring such issues, says Cooper. It provides a kind of touchstone, an area where students are already

familiar with doing the right thing as a matter of personal integrity. His mission is to “develop in students the capacity to think about questions of value, and to do this in a creative, articulate and insightful way.” —*Deborah Marquardt*

As a philosopher, particularly one who is interested in science and ecology, how do you interpret President Bush’s decision not to tighten regulations on carbon dioxide emissions for coal burning utilities, and how would you encourage students to explore the question from an ethical point of view?

This is an interesting problem and reflects the way in which environmental debate, going way back to 1970 and Earth Day, has been polarized. Invariably it is the economist vs. the environmentalist, or big business vs. the environmentalist. At any rate, it always seems to boil down to two extreme views, either environmental decisions are made solely on the basis of economic expediency or environmental decisions ought not to have anything to do with economics whatsoever. It seems crazy to suppose that we can make environmental decisions in either one of these two ways. A central theme in Aldo Leopold’s work is that we have to quit making land use decisions solely on the basis of economic considerations. But that doesn’t mean that economics is irrelevant. On the other side, just because aesthetic and moral considerations don’t lend themselves to quantification, that doesn’t mean we can’t find ways to take them into account in the decision-making process.

So what I would encourage students to explore, are ways to incorporate a kind of value pluralism, ways to incorporate a number of different kinds of normative concerns in the decision-making process. We need to recognize that we have moral obligations to one another and to future generations. We have to recognize the potential for aesthetic impoverishment of the planet and the impact that this can have on the quality of our lives and the lives of our children. But we also have to recognize that economics, and, in particular, an *accurate* economics in which *the true costs and benefits of our choices* are reflected, is an essential part of the picture. There is interesting work on the greening of business, on identifying the “ecological footprints” of our industrial projects, on an ecological economics that recognizes the economic value of the goods and services that ecosystems deliver, on market-based approaches to achieve environmental goals (as opposed to more traditional command-and-control regulation), and so forth.

Philosophers with a concern for moral and aesthetic values should not simply paint all of this as economic subterfuge. Rather, they should join the conversation and seek decision-making strategies that incorporate the pursuit of these moral and aesthetic concerns with the pursuit of sound economic goals and the deployment of reasonable economic strategies.



Cooper, center, coached a group of W&L students to a win against 14 other teams in an “Ethics Bowl” on Feb. 12 at Marymount University in Arlington. The event was sponsored by the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Questions focused on technology and related issues of privacy and plagiarism. Representing W&L were: (from left to right) seniors Anna Regenstein, Virginia Brumby, Allison Bruneau and Gabrielle (Gabby) Best.



JAMES R. KAHN, DIRECTOR OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM, PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

From Jim Kahn's perspective, the world is a very small place and getting smaller by the minute. One continent's greenhouse gas emissions becomes another continent's problem. Deforestation of one country's rain forest hurts the economic future of that country and has implications for the economies of other countries. There are countless examples, a series of vicious circles with economic and environmental consequences, and the future worries him.

Kahn is an environmental economist by training. His interests are in the interaction between the economic system and the environment, the role of the environment in the economic growth of developing countries and the use of economic incentives to protect the environment. It is this unusual perspective that he brings to the classroom in one of W&L's newest interdisciplinary studies programs.

Kahn most recently was professor of economics at the University of Tennessee, where he had a joint appointment as collaborating scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He also has taught at State University of New York, Binghamton.

In April he left for South America on a Fulbright that was arranged prior to his coming to W&L. He is spending part of his time in Manaus, Brazil, teaching at the Environmental Sciences Center of the University of Amazonas, and part of his time in Rio de Janeiro teaching at the University of Santa Ursula and doing research with the Center for Mineral Technology.

The field of environmental studies did not exist when Kahn was an undergraduate in Lexington. It was in his first job after college with the Federal Energy Administration in Washington that he

saw the links between economics and the study of resource and environmental issues. Graduate studies—a master’s and a Ph.D.—from the University of Maryland, College Park, confirmed that.

Global warming. Strip mining. Timbering. Oil and gas exploration. Over-grazing of livestock. All of these issues boil down to one thing in Kahn’s mind: “We are losing environmental resources and the ability to provide ecological services as a result of these activities,” he says.

“Human ingenuity can always find a way to cope with a shortage of a natural resource such as oil (we develop more fuel-efficient cars, alternative fuels, etc.), but it is unrealistic to think that human systems can provide ecological services on the same scale as nature.

“One of the things I feel passionate about is that many politicians paint our choices as the environment versus the economy and argue that any attempts to improve or preserve the environment will hurt the economy. What they don’t understand is that a healthy environment is essential to economic productivity and that environmental changes such as the global climate change that we are experiencing will have very dire implications for the economy in the not-so-distant future.”

It was the opportunity to work with young people and to teach them to integrate insights from different disciplines when looking at environmental issues that lured Kahn home to W&L. A liberal arts setting is perfect for this type of study, he says. “You can’t be a scholar with limited horizons. A liberal arts education enables you to see past the particular paradigms that constrain an academic discipline.”

Many programs contribute to the environmental studies program: biology, geology, law, English, economics, politics, engineering/physics and chemistry. Kahn says, “Almost any program in the University could get involved. I would like to see courses in many new disciplines as well as integrating environmental studies into the curriculum as a whole.” A typical concentration includes an introductory course, two humanities courses, two sciences (natural and applied) and two social sciences.

He also has begun adding a study-abroad component to the program, increasing opportunities for international internships. He and Monica Capra, assistant professor of economics, are coordinating a project to study poverty and environmental issues in Brazil and Bolivia. A future project might involve mining and the environment in the Amazon.

Kahn wants to prepare students to be better decision makers with respect to environmental issues. “This could be in their role as a leader in industry, government or academics but, most importantly, in their role as citizens.”

Sallie Gray Strang ’02, an economics major with a concentration in environmental studies, is an example. She spent the fall term with the School for Field Studies on the island of South Caicos in the Turks and Caicos Islands in the Caribbean studying marine biology, resource management and economics. “A lot of people forget about future generations—that they need to have resources to use. I am interested in how to use those resources and sustain

them.” Strang hopes to use her degree toward an environmental consulting or environmental economics career. “Everybody’s little bit can make a difference,” she says.

Kahn agrees. “Some environmental problems, such as urban air pollution, leave no legacy once we attack the source of the problem. If we stop emitting the air pollutants, the air quality will improve. Other environmental problems, such as the loss of old growth forests and tropical rain forests and global warming, are irreversible. If we act promptly and with conviction, the world can remain an inhabitable place. If we delay for decades, it could have catastrophic consequences.” — *Deborah Marquardt*

As an economist and an environmental policy analyst, how do you interpret President Bush’s decision not to tighten regulations on carbon dioxide emissions for coal burning utilities?

I don’t want to sound disrespectful, but President Bush is ill-informed on this issue. The California electricity situation is the result of stupidly crafted deregulation on the part of California. This deregulation is actually only partial deregulation that destroys the incentive to develop new generation capacity. The desire of the state government to protect the consumers from future price increases has backfired and created this artificial but destructive shortage of electricity in California. The solution to the problem is to revise the regulations to make it profitable to produce electricity. It is critically important to note that the problem in California is not caused by a shortage of oil and coal or the cost of oil and coal (which have been on a general downward trend since World War II after adjustment for inflation). Rather the problem is caused by a lack of generating capacity relative to demand, and the generating capacity has been inhibited by economic regulation not environmental regulation.

Global warming is not an issue of economic impacts versus environmental impacts. It is an issue of economic impacts versus economic impacts. The scientific evidence overwhelming points to very strong global climate change that will have huge economic impacts on the US and other nations. While controlling emissions of greenhouse gases will definitely hurt the oil industry, and will generate some transitional costs that will be significant, the cost of not limiting emissions is much greater.

In addition, the global limitation of greenhouse gases emissions will provide great economic opportunities for the U.S. as we are the technology leader of the world. As we respond to emissions limitations by developing new technologies, we will export these new technologies to other industries and that will provide important economic benefits.

It is important to understand that while there are costs associated with controlling emissions, the cost of doing nothing is larger.



W&L's downhill racers. Front row, Julie Hatchett, Kristen Hansen; second row, Rebecca Johnson '85L, Jodie Day; third row, Carolyn Graham, Pattye Monroe, Jason Rosener, Wendy Lovell '90, Carrie Graham '04, Tom Lovell '91(assistant alumni director); fourth row, David Graham, William Monroe '86, Ron Kessler '69, Christina Seldomridge, Hugh Sproul '58, Cindy Klinedinst, Mark Stratton, Roger Day '85, Phillip Graham, Gary Seldomridge '76; back row, Jet Taylor '84, Greg Barrow '87, Gene Melton '62, Lat Purser '73, Tommy McBride '88, Bob Entrop, Philip Hatchett '77, Rob Mish '76 (director of alumni programs), Randy Graham '77 and Rob Vienneau '87, '90L. The trip was the idea of Alan Corwin '62.

It wasn't a travel agent who organized a dream vacation for the Grahams of Richmond. It was Washington and Lee. The Colorado Colonnade alumni ski event in February fulfilled the family of five's wish to ski the Rocky Mountains with a few unexpected surprises that not even the most accomplished travel agency could provide.

The snow-covered mountains of Keystone, Colo., set the perfect stage for a four-day escape that combined daytime activities of skiing, tubing, snowboarding and skating with evenings of great food, music and fun.

"From the first night's Mexican dinner to the wonderful, seven-course affair on the last evening, the events were well-planned and offered something for everyone," said Randy Graham '72, who came to Keystone with his wife, two teen-age sons and daughter, Carrie, a member of W&L's class of 2004. "The highlight for all of us, though, was the chance to ski with a U.S. Ski Team member."

Downhill champion Jason Rosener joined the group of 50 alumni to conduct a daylong racing clinic for W&L skiers of all levels. A

native of the Keystone area, Rosener placed 15th in the downhill competition in the 1998 Winter Olympics and is training to compete next year at the Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. David Johnston '91, U.S. Ski Team, helped arranged the clinic with Rosener.

Initially, Graham thought he'd opt out of racing day and sleep in, but the opportunity to ski with an

Olympic athlete was just too good to pass up. Like a majority of the alumni group, he gave the clinic and race the old college try and had a great time in the process.

The day with Jason Rosener was just one of many pleasant surprises in store for alumni on the trip. Once the skis and boots were put away, evenings were filled with the music of Eric Heinsohn '83 and Roger Day '85, as well as classical pianist Rob Vienneau '87, '90L.

For Graham, the trip began more as a family vacation than an alumni activity. Colorado Colonnade appealed to the Grahams because it was an affordable, preplanned package.

"We didn't expect to attend all of the scheduled events during

W&L Fellowship *Upwardly Mogul!* On the Slopes



1928

Percy Cohen

is 95 and still kicking. He is also a member of the General's Council. He lives in Nashville, Tenn.

1932

John C. Harris

retired from Wholesale Grocery Co. and sold his business in 1975. He retired from several corporate and charity committees in 2000. He resides in an assisted living home in Scottsboro, Ala.

David J. Wise

retired in 1988. For 48 years he was the director of ABC Radio's Message of Israel weekly broadcast and many other shows. He has been married since 1945 and is now surrounded by two sons and four grandchildren. He sends his fondest greetings to all his surviving classmates. He lives in New Rochelle, N.Y.

1936

Frank L. Price

lives in his cottage at Wesley Palms Retirement Community in San Diego, where he is recovering from congestive heart failure and hospitalization past fall.

Charles A. Sweet

believes he is one of his class' last survivors. As he says, he is not complaining. He lives in Englewood, Fla.

1937

John W. Ray

feels he is getting too old. He lives in Arlington, Va.

1938

Charles F. Clarke Sr.

practices law at Squire, Sanders & Dempsey in Cleveland, after more than 54 years. Bill Clary is the only classmate he has seen in recent years. Clarke says he admires the current state of the University and its administrative commitment to excellence.

John E. Neill

and his wife, Mary, saw the college campuses of Wellesley, Duke and Santa Barbara while visiting three of their grandchildren. They both are in good health and enjoying local volunteer work. They live in Southern Pines, N.C.

Dr. Chester Schept

retired from dentistry and spends his time traveling and doing volun-

teer work for United Cerebral Palsy of Queens. His wife, Sophie, passed away in January 2000. He lives in Flushing, N.Y.

Calvert Thomas

had both knees replaced last September. He has been recovering since and is able to walk again. He has regained about one inch in height and has eliminated his limp. He lives in Hartford, Conn.

1939

James W. Fishel

is semi-retired and works in advertising three days a week. He has four grandsons between the ages of 10 and 16. He visits his daughters' families in Oakland, Calif., and Newton, Mass., frequently. He spent his summer vacation in Switzerland. After 50 years of marriage, his wife, Edith, passed away in the fall of 1999. He misses her terribly. He lives in New York.

Garret Hiers Jr.

still swims and plays golf, albeit not as well as some years ago. He is helping one of his grandchildren through college. He lives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

George C. Kerr

and his wife, Florence, enjoy their retirement life in the Amish country of Pennsylvania, where they have lived since 1988. They enjoy the services that their house provides, especially the health care at no additional cost. The couple, both in their 80s, are cancer survivors and get around pretty well. They keep themselves busy doing extensive volunteer work. Even though their family reside in New York state, and they do not get to see each other as often as they would like to, they keep in touch through e-mail.

Randolph D. Rouse

is active in business and sports, with little time left for traveling. He lives in Arlington, Va.

1940

Jackson G. Akin

would like to tell those who did not attend the 60th reunion that they missed out on a great weekend. He lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

John S. Broome

was inducted by the Louisiana State University Alumni Association into its Hall of Distinction at its annual banquet last October.

He lives in Oxnard, Calif.

Michael P. Crocker

lives at Copper Ridge, a facility for the mentally impaired, right next door to Fairhaven, an Episcopal non-profit retirement community in Bel Air, Md. His diagnosis is dementia. He enjoys visits from friends as much as he enjoyed Dish's note in November.

Charles C. Curl Jr.

will be going sky diving in Australia with his daughter. He lives in St. Simon's Island, Ga.

Hon. George M. Foote

had a wonderful time visiting and hosting his 26 grandchildren across every time zone and Canada. Foote enjoyed seeing his classmates at the reunion this year and only wished the 70th reunion was next year. He lives in Alexandria, La.

Roland S. Freeman

truly enjoyed his 60th class reunion. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Zalmon H. Garfield

left his psychotherapy office in San Francisco and re-established his practice in his home in Tiburon, Marin County. He plans to retire in the next year or two.

Dr. G. Watson James III

enjoyed the 60th class reunion, especially meeting with old friends such as Lawrence Carson, Charles Curl, Jackson Akin and Ross Hersey. He lives in Bon Air, Va.

1942

Charles P. Didier

suffered a stroke last May and is now sharing an assisted care unit with his wife, Mary, who has suffered from Parkinson's for over 15 years. They live in a life care facility in Columbus, N.C., where they retired some 20 years ago. Their children, C. D'Arcy Didier '74L and Angelica Didier Light '75L, and grandsons J. D. Didier '96 and Benjamin P. Didier '99 keep him posted on W&L.

Lee D. Parker

does a little engineering consulting and plays golf. He lives in Hampton, Va.

C. Lane Sartor

misses Fred Pitzer, his class' "cheerleader," who died in January. Sartor plays golf on his

the weekend but found ourselves enjoying them all," he explained, adding that the camaraderie among fellow alumni enhanced the experience. "Having a daughter at W&L certainly has strengthened my ties to the University, but this trip may well get me more involved with my alumni chapter, too."

Meanwhile, Carrie Graham got a terrific first February break under her belt and is hoping her family signs up for next year's trip.

— Wendy Lovell '90



Randy Graham '72, right, with daughter, Carrie (left), a member of the class of 2004.

Charleston Sing-a-long



Washington and Lee student singing groups Southern Comfort and JubiLee entertained the Charleston, S.C., chapter on Feb. 23. The reception and concert was in honor of George Washington's birthday. Among those attending were Bill Bruce '53 and his wife, Jane; Lee and Kitty Gordy (parents of deceased Kenneth Gordy '91L), and singers David Averyt '02, Jessica Lake '04, Sarah Heatherington '01 and Colin Tate '01.

home course three days a week and drills a few shallow gas wells to keep everyone warm. He lives in Shreveport, La.

1943

William J. Noonan Jr.

enjoys spending time with his 16 grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren. He visited his relatives in Ireland last May and went on a fabulous three-week tour through South Africa in October. Noonan feels blessed with good health and a beautiful wife who loves travel as much as he does. He plays golf, enjoys photography and is involved in many church activities. He lives in Pensacola, Fla.

John N. Peeples

marked a year with extensive travel. His traveled to England in June, China in August and to Germany and Austria for Christmas and

New Year's. In February, he went to Cuba. He hopes to return to W&L for an Alumni College before he heads back to Europe this summer. He lives in Valdosta, Ga.

Allen J. Sharitz

is sorry to have missed the Five-Star Generals Homecoming festivities last October. A major operation has taken away his mobility; lengthy travel is no more an option. He lives in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Patrick C. Warfield

is recording jazz and big band cassettes for disabled persons. He lives in Clearwater, Fla.

1944

John L. Barrett

retired 17 years ago and enjoys every second of it. He lives in Pauma Valley, Calif.

1945

Dr. Benjamin M. Kaplan

enjoys the private practice of cardiology in Chicago and teaches at Northwestern Medical School.

1946

Barton P. Quaintance

enjoys retirement. He is traveling a lot, reading, gardening, bonding with his nine grandchildren and following the activities at W&L with great interest. He lives in Wilmington, Del.

1948

Fred L. Rush

returned from his 50th law class reunion and made his first ever hole-in-one shortly thereafter. Rush has four children and six grandchildren and lives with his wife, Jeannine, in Linville, N.C.

1949

James A. Anderson III

took a trip to New Zealand in February. He lives in Tybee Island, Ga.

Kenneth K. Lindell

is 98 percent retired and looks forward to going fishing at last. He lives in Canton, N.Y.

Charles T. Trussell

still writes his column for the *Orlando Sentinel* newspaper. He lives in Mt. Dora, Fla.

1950

Arthur A. Birney

stopped practicing law after 42 years. He and two sons are now operating four golf courses in Maryland. He is still sailing his little schooner, which he finds a joy to behold. He lives in Washington.

George W. Cinn

and his wife, Charlotte, had a great time at reunions last May and October. They still recall the beauty of the fall leaves in mid-October, especially while taking trips through southwest Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. Ginn would like to thank everyone for their great hospitality during his visit to campus. He lives in Los Angeles.

Donald A. Malmo

enjoyed the 50th reunion while meeting classmates Houston H. Harte, Gustave A. Fritchie and W. Hale Barrett and their wives, something they have been doing at least twice a year for the past 25

years. Malmo still practices law in Memphis, Tenn., serving of counsel with Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell.

Fred T. Moffatt Jr.

moved home to Shelbyville, Ky. He now serves as a full-time interim pastor of Graefenburg Baptist Church in Shelby County.

J. Glenwood Strickler

retired on Oct. 1, 2000. He lives in Roanoke.

1951

Hon. Andrew B. Gallagher retired in September 1999 after 21 years on the bench at the juvenile court for Caddo Parish in Louisiana. He served as chief judge for five years since 1994. He was temporarily assigned to family section at the First Judicial District Court from January through May 2000. He lives in Shreveport.

William H. Kyle Jr.

looks forward to attending his 50th reunion. He lives in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Richard E. Whitson Jr.

is active with the U.S. Power Squadrons and the Society of the Founders and Patriots of America. He lives in Norfolk.

1952

Ernest H. Clarke

took an elder hostel trip to the west coast of England last May and June. He then spent the summer at a family cabin. Clarke reads to kindergarten children once a week and enjoys spending time with his eight grandchildren. He lives in New Bern, N.C.

George E. Eagle

has done a lot of traveling the past year. He went to Italy in June, followed by two back-to-back weeks with the Alumni College. He concluded with a trip to France with Alumni College travelers. He is cutting back in 2001 in anticipation of a few weddings and a possible run up to Canada. He's looking forward to his 50th reunion. He lives in Washington.

Joseph J. Eisler

does the occasional consulting project for the carpet industry, entertains his grandchildren and travels extensively with his wife, Joyce. Eisler is looking forward to his 50th class reunion. He lives in Berwyn, Pa.

Henry W. Jones Jr.

was honored with the Presidential Citation from the National Hardwood Lumber Association for his service and contributions to the advancement of the hardwood lumber industry. Jones is the publisher of the "Hardwood Market Report" and lives in Memphis, Tenn.

James W. Kidd

and his wife, Lilli, moved from their Orcas Island idyll to the relative hubbub of Lexington. As Kidd says, "The Lexington of today is even more exciting than 50 years ago."

Julian B. Mohr

says that as a former captain of the W&L tennis team, he is endeavoring to keep up the school's representation in Georgia tennis circles. He is presently ranked seventh in the state in singles competition for his age bracket. He lives in Atlanta.

The Very Rev. Robert Schenkel Jr.

and his wife, Anne, plan to visit Lexington for his 50th reunion. They live in Bethlehem, Pa.

1953

H. William Hoffman

is the author of *Blood and Gule* published by HarperCollins last November. He lives in Charlotte Court House, Va.

Jay W. Jackson

practices law in Hartford, Conn., with the firm of Jackson, O'Keefe & Phelan.

John B. Kinkead

is the CEO and chairman of Turfco Manufacturing Inc., where his son, George '85, serves as the president and his younger son, Scott '91, as the vice president. They live in St. Paul, Minn.

Stephen F. Lichtenstein

is almost retired. Together with his wife, Carole, he spends much of his time at their home in Stowe, Vt. The couple stay busy visiting their four children and eight grandchildren.

Rodney F. Stock

recovered from treatment on his right foot and is happy to be walking again. He lives in Fernley, Nev.

1954

Warren T. Braham

has fully retired from banking and lawyering. He spends his time between home in Round Hill, Va., and his beach house in Emerald Isle, N.C. Braham has nine grandchildren and is fully enjoying life.

Dr. Herwig R. Brandstetter

is a trustee of the Austrian Black Cross/War Graves Commission, which is building a monument to peace and understanding among nations in Gordok, Ukraine. He also serves as the president of the Society of the Friends of the City Museum of Graz, Austria, where he lives. His 14 grandchildren give him lots of joy.

Dr. Christopher Collins

out-rowed several national champions, a former Olympic sculler and 55 other men over 60 to win the gold medal at the Head of the Charles Regatta held in Boston last October. Collins is still brokering commercial farm and historic properties in the Shenandoah Valley and produced Staunton's Victorian Spring Festival.

Dr. Horace D. Douty

and his wife Ellen bought the house next door to classmate Frank Parsons on Whitmore Street in Lexington. Their primary residence remains at Millstream Farm in Culpeper, Va. However, the couple loves Lexington and hope to move permanently in a few years.

Robert D. Lahr

enjoys retirement by judging antique car shows and being a member of three car clubs. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Rev. J. Fletcher Lowe Jr.

is executive director of Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy, representing 17 Christian denominations, several Jewish groups and The Islamic Center of Virginia on issues of social justice before the state government. Lowe also spent four months as interim rector of the American Episcopal Church in Geneva, Switzerland. He lives in Richmond.

Sedgwick L. Moss

is sometimes called Sedge "The Hobby Guy," as he spends his time presenting programs on his many interests to local senior clubs and groups in his hometown of Arlington, Va. He also received the

Old Time Radio Club's 2000 Stan Cawelti Award in recognition of his outstanding membership.

Dr. Harold J. Quinn Jr.

retired from medical practice in Shreveport, La. He has been living in Chapel Hill, N.C., for the past five years. Quinn enjoys sleeping in late, waking up slowly and reading *The New York Times*. He met Rev. J. Fletcher Lowe '54 in Richmond last year. Quinn has three children and two grandchildren.

Charles C. Rauh

retired in April 2000. He now lives in Naples, Fla., in a golfing community called Wyndemere Marie. Rauh has 14 grandchildren.

1955

Dr. Richard W. Bank

manages First-Tier Biotechnology Partners, a hedge fund focused on the intersection of biotechnology and Wall Street. He lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

David M. Berlinghof

and his wife, Cindy, took their first W&L Alumni trip to South Africa and loved every moment of it. They have three grandchildren whom they would love to send to W&L one day. They live in Wilmette, Ill.

Wiley W. Spurgeon Jr.

was named Hoosier Historian for the year 2000 by the Indiana Historical Society. Author, editor or

annotator of more than a dozen published local, regional, corporate and institutional histories, he is retired as executive editor of *The Muncie Star* and *Muncie Evening Press*.

1956

Dr. Aristides C. Alevizatos

is retired and enjoys traveling, his grandchildren and raising Angus Steers and horses on his small farm in Western Run area of Baltimore County.

Jean-Marie G. Grandpierre

will not be able to return to W&L for spring reunion. A combination of fortunate circumstances allowed him to visit the campus for two days last October, and he enjoyed them very much. Long live W&L!

James B. Lunger

enjoys his retirement. He is looking forward to the 45th reunion in May and hopes to see many classmates again. He lives in Waynesboro, Va.

William C. Norman Jr.

and his wife, Clair, enjoyed reconnecting with KA fraternity brothers from the 1950s in the last three years. The locations have ranged from Florida to South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, as well as on several Alumni College trips. They live in Crossett, Ariz.

Call to Service

William H. Fishback Jr. '56, (right) a member of W&L's Board of Trustees, was installed as a member of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation Chapter in Washington on Dec. 21, 2000. The Foundation Chapter was founded in 1891 and chartered by the U.S. Congress in 1893. The ceremony took place at the Cathedral Church of Saint Peter and Saint Paul. Attending the service in addition to Fishback's family was Bill Fitzgerald III '56 (left), a classmate and fraternity brother of Fishback's.



John K. Oast

retired from Wachovia Bank on long-term disability in 1997. He lives in Portsmouth, Va.

1957

Carl F. Barnes Jr.

retired from Oakland University on Jan. 1 and was appointed professor emeritus of art history. He lives in Rochester, Mich.

Joseph C. Knakal Jr.

was nominated by his peers for special note in real estate/construction law in *Virginia Business* magazine's Legal Elite section. He is employed with Caskie & Frost in Lynchburg, Va.

John D. Marsh

and his wife, Nancy, have discovered the Alumni College trips as a quality opportunity for educational travel. Their first destination was Ireland, while the Tuscany region of northern Italy is on the calendar for 2001. Their company on these trips is Page Cranford '58 and his wife, Ginny. The Marshes live in Purcellville, Va.

1958

James J. Crawford Jr.

and his wife, Joan, moved to Lexington in 1999 after Jay's retirement from the international oil and gas business.

Samuel C. Dudley

was appointed by Gov. James Gilmore to serve on the board of directors of the Virginia Resources Authority. He thoroughly enjoys working in the investment business and hopes to continue so for the next five years. He lives in Richmond.

Robert C. Pearson

retired from Fifth Third Bank in August 1999. He now resides on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Dr. Nelson S. Teague

visited his classmate and fraternity brother Pete Tannahill at Tannahill's 18th-century French Mediterranean villa. He lives in Roanoke.

Dr. Watson G. Watring

is a retired oncologist. He is now working on his new career in acting. He lives in La Canada, Calif.

1959

John H. Esperian

published a section on trains in the

forthcoming edition of the *Encyclopedia of Popular Culture*. He is director of prison education at the Community College of Southern Nevada in Las Vegas.

Bertrand R. Hudnall II

works on an independent basis in jobs that relate to his career as an educator. With Charleston, S.C., as his base, he owns a consulting business called The Next Step, which focuses on helping families find colleges and prep schools. He also works with schools that are looking for teachers and administrators and serves as a regional representative for a college. Additionally, he is the consultant to Ashley Hall's College counseling program.

Robert E. Shepherd Jr.

served as a plenary speaker for the international conference on juvenile justice in Singapore in September 2000. He was also inducted as fellow of the Virginia Law Foundation past January. He lives in Richmond.

Laurence M. Smail

retired as attorney with the Department of Army in 1999 and now serves as assistant professor at the Florida Institute of Technology. He lives in Newport News, Va.

Jere H. Williams

is scout executive of the Jersey Shore Council, Boy Scouts of America. He also is active in the Rotary Club of Toms River and the First United Methodist Church of Toms River, N.J.

1960

Hon. J. Davis Reed III

retired from the bench after more than 21 years as a juvenile and domestic relations court judge in Virginia Beach, Va. He looks forward to some traveling, boating, spending more time with his grandchildren and working part time as a substitute judge.

Dr. Joseph E. Ringland

enjoyed the reunion last May. He lives in Princeton, N.J.

Dr. Horace C. Robison Jr.

is married, retired, happy, raising dahlias, enjoying children, grandchildren and three cats. He lives in Ridgefield, Wash.

Karl E. Rohnke

started a new company in Vermont called the High 5 Adventure Learning Center after completing

28+ years with Project Adventure. He lives in Townshend, Vt.

Richard N. Tager

resides in Annapolis, Md. He is the president of AHD Inc., a developer of multi-family housing.

Raymond E. Wooldridge

was appointed chairman of the board of trustees at the University of Dallas, where he lives. Now a private investor, he retired as vice chairman and chairman of the Executive Committee of Southwest Securities Group Inc.

1961

Lt. Col. Clinton L. Anderson

was inducted into the International Adult and Continuing Education Hall of Fame in San Antonio. He was also recognized for his contributions to the Department of Defense Voluntary Education Program from 1996 to 2000.

Richard W. Hoover

was re-appointed commissioner on the Lord Fairfax District Planning Commission, where he is active in working against untoward development in the Shenandoah Valley. He also continues as commander of the John S. Mosby Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and is also the president-elect of the Front Royal Kiwanis Club. On the weekends he pursues his Antiguo Arms business.

Winston E. Kock Jr.

will not be able to attend the 40th reunion as he will be at a family house in the Bahamas in May. He would like to wish everyone a happy 40th! He lives in Petaluma, Calif.

William B. McWilliams

is vice president of business development for eScout, an electronic solutions and e-business provider. He is pleased to announce the birth of his granddaughter, Hannah Elizabeth, in April 1999. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Ronald L. Randel

retired in 1999. He and his wife, Madge, moved to Greeley, Colo., to be closer to their three children, Paige, Brad and April. Randel is happy to announce the birth of his second grandchild, Tate Alexander, on Nov. 29, 2000. Randel concentrates on commercial real estate brokerage.

Richard D. Ruhle Jr.

retired after 38 years of active law practice and fully enjoys all his free time. He lives in Anderson, S.C.

Dr. Firth S. Spiegel

is practicing surgery in the small town of Hazlehurst, Ga., and enjoying it.

1962

William R. Anderson Jr.

will retire this summer after 30 years of teaching English at Huntingdon College. He and his wife, Nancy, will continue living in Montgomery, Ala.

John W. Boyle Jr.

announces the birth of his second grandchild, Jacob Steven, on Aug. 20, 2000. He lives in Penhook, Va.

Hon. Charles R. Butler Jr.

was appointed to serve on the Executive Committee of the Judicial Conference by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist of the U.S. Supreme Court. He lives in Mobile, Ala.

Paul B. Clemenceau

expects to be going to Paris more frequently, now that the new Paris office of Mayer, Brown and Platt has re-opened. He lives in Houston.

Dr. H. Allen Curran

received the Smith Senior Faculty Teaching Award after 30 years of teaching at Smith College. He was appointed the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Geology last July. At present, he has projects going in the Bahamas, Belize and the Dominican Republic. Four young grandkids keep him and his wife busy and smiling. He lives in Easthampton, Mass.

Simon M. Painter Jr.

received a liver transplant at the University of Virginia last September. So far, he is doing fine. He lives in Staunton, Va.

James A. Russ

and his wife, Rita, are enjoying their three granddaughters and life on the Chesapeake Bay. He lives in Stevensville, Md.

Clark D. Valentiner

is a partner in a John Deere Dealership in Whiteville, N.C. He plays tennis once a week. His wife, Sally, is a recruiter-counselor at Bladen Community College. His

son, David, works with the Bank of America in Charlotte while his other son, Stewart, is a sophomore in college.

1963

H. Kirk Henry

and his wife, Barbara, spent the winter in sunny Southern California. They returned to Evanston, Ill., for the summer and will move permanently to California in September 2001.

Dr. Edward W. Holmes Jr.

became vice chancellor for Health Sciences and dean of the School of Medicine at the University of California in San Diego.

1964

Dr. Thomas C. Lewis

retired from the U.S. Army Reserve at the rank of lieutenant colonel. He lives in Nashville, Tenn.

E. Cotton Rawls Jr.

is proud to have earned his degree from W&L. He resides in Darien, Conn.

Henry M. Sackett III

was nominated by his peers for special note in litigation law in *Virginia Business* magazine's Legal Elite section. He is a lawyer with Edmunds & Williams in Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. James C. Smith Jr.

is chief of interventional radiology at Worcester Medical Center and enjoys sailing, windsurfing and biking on Cape Cod in Falmouth, Mass.

Dr. Peter S. Trager

was appointed to the Georgia State Board of Dental Examiners by Gov. Ray Barnes. He practices general dentistry in Marietta, Ga.

Frank W. Wright

celebrated his retirement by hiking the Appalachian trail. He began in Georgia in March 2000 and finished in Maine in September. He lives in Big Canoe, Ga.

1965

Norman Yoerg

traveled to New Zealand with his daughters, Virginia and Ana, for three weeks of back country hiking, mountain climbing, sea kayaking and sailing. He earned his M.B.A. from Eastern Michigan

University in April 2000. He lives in Dearborn, Mich.

1966

Leslie A. Grandis

was nominated by his peers for special note in corporate law in *Virginia Business* magazine's Legal Elite section. He is a lawyer with McGuireWoods in Richmond.

Thornton M. Henry

took a group of 17 into the Amazon in June 2000. In two weeks, the group constructed two housing facilities for a Bible institute. Afterward they drove 400 kilometers into the jungle to stay with a Chavante Indian tribe. He lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Kenneth McGraw

was named the L. Stacy Davidson Chair of Liberal Arts at University of Mississippi, an appointment influenced, no doubt, by training he received from Sid Coulling, Severn Duvall, George Ray and colleagues in W&L's English department. He lives in Oxford, Miss.

Dr. Sidney F. Parham III

took early retirement from his position as professor of English at St. Cloud State University to accept the position of academic vice president at Education Plus Corp., an emotional growth high school in Hancock, N.Y. Parham and his wife, Rita Argiros, live in Hancock.

Dr. James E. Redenbaugh

and his wife, Carol, celebrated their 25th anniversary in Hawaii. Their son, Jonathan '99, attends Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine, while their daughter, Marcie, is a sophomore at the University of Delaware. They live in Macungie, Pa.

1967

William H. Jeffress Jr.

announces the birth of his first grandson, Lincoln David, last December. Jeffress' law firm merged with Bahen Botts L.L.P., where he will be a partner in the D.C. office trying cases in federal courts.

Frank W. Morrison

was nominated by his peers for special note in family law in *Virginia Business* magazine's Legal Elite section. He is a partner in the law firm of Philips, Morrison & Johnson in Rustburg, concentrat-

Coastal Cruise



Five hearty W&L seamen survived a cruise from Maryland north to Maine, then south to Florida on the good ship "Sequel." From left: Roane Lacy '68, Mike Miles '68; F.L. Wilson '68, Tom Pittman '68 and Jim Crothers '66.

ing in family law and divorce mediation. He was elected member of the Virginia Bar Association Executive Committee.

Dr. Robert I. Ostroff

retired from the practice of emergency medicine and now spends his time watching his three grandsons grow, taking long motorcycle rides and trying to keep up with the demands of a 100-year-old home. He lives in Petaluma, Calif.

1968

M. Ray Bradford Jr.

lives in the frosty reaches of northeastern Maine, and his solo law practice is located in Bangor, Maine. This past year Bradford served as president of both the Rotary Club and the Penobscot County Bar Association. He recently ran into Nathaniel Clement '67 at a National Law Conference in Orlando.

Douglas S. Craig Jr.

is an associate with Singleton, Cooksey, Hanson & Lamberth L.L.P. in Houston.

Robert H. Moll

is very proud that his son, Tim, decided to enroll at W&L. His being in Lexington gives his father all the more reason to visit W&L. As he noticed, the school is undergoing quite a physical transformation. The long-overdue Commons is something Tim will experience only for a short period of time, though.

Samuel B. Preston

and his wife, Francie, live in the Netherlands, where he serves as the manager of Rabobank's global back office. His work focuses on investment banking and the bank's international operations in Europe. Preston would enjoy seeing or hearing from classmates or friends as they pass through Europe.

H. William Walker Jr.

returned to the practice of law with his former firm, White & Case L.L.P., and will head the real estate department in the Miami office.

1969

Ray V. Hartwell III

was nominated by his peers for special note in information technology/intellectual property law in *Virginia Business* magazine's Legal Elite section. Hartwell is a lawyer with Hunton & Williams in Washington.

W. Steven Jones

returned to Alaska for a four-year assignment securing re-authorization of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. His retirement will follow.

1970

Stuart C. Fauber

is the president of Suntrust Bank in Lynchburg, Va. He retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve at the rank of captain after 33 years of service. He was elected to the Lynchburg College Business and Economics Hall of Fame. Stuart and his wife, Beth, have a granddaughter, Ella, and a grandson, Whit.

Birthday Buffet



The Mid-South Chapter gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lee Jr. in Memphis, Tenn., on Jan. 25 to celebrate Robert E. Lee's birthday. Among those attending were: (back row, left to right) Andy Brown '65; Bruce Moore '81; Beth Carson; Lisa Brown (Joel Brown '65), Tom Jennings and Milburn Noell '51, '54L. Seated in front were: Edward Taylor '81 and Woody Noell.

Dr. Andrew M. Combos Jr. was transferred to the United Arab Emirates where he is seconded from ExxonMobil Production Co. to ADCO, the Abu Dhabi Co. for Onshore Oil Exploration. He is a geophysicist in charge of interpretation of 3-D seismic data from the super giant Bu Hasa oil field and will be in Abu Dhabi for three years. W&L alumni in the vicinity are invited to drop in.

Dr. Stuart L. Porter received the Technology in Education Award from the Virginia Community College System for the design and implementation of the Veterinary Technology Distance Education Program. The program received full accreditation by the American Veterinary Medical Association last October. He lives in Fort Defiance, Va.

E. Angus Powell Jr. received the Distinguished Federal Leadership Award from the Association of Government Accountants for his efforts to promote excellence in government management. Powell is responsible for the day-to-day administration of the Department of Veterans Affairs, which provides compensation, pension and health care benefits to more than 5 million veterans and which administers 119 national cemeteries. He lives in Washington.

Hon. John E. Wetsel Jr. was elected to an initial one-year term as the judicial representative on the Virginia Bar Association Executive Committee. Wetsel sits on the bench of the 26th Circuit Court in Winchester.

S. Stacy Eastland joined the Goldman Sachs Group Inc., a leading global investment bank and securities firm, to expand its estate planning team by working as a member of the strategic wealth advisory team in the private wealth management group.

Robert R. Jensen celebrated the opening of his new play *Wallenberg: the Righteous One* at Fullerton College last December. The play was nominated by the Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival for the Fourth Freedom Playwriting Award. The play's opening corresponded with the admission by Russian authorities that Raoul Wallenberg had been murdered during his incarceration in the Soviet Union. He lives in Fullerton, Calif.

B. Christopher Lee was elected to the board of trustees of The Architecture and Design Charter High School of Philadelphia. Lee is a construction law attorney, employed with Jacoby Donner P.C. He lives in Strafford, Pa.

Bradfield F. Wright is looking forward to the graduation of his son, Philip '01, in June, though he will miss his frequent visits to Lexington. He lives in Houston.

1972

J. Charles Lee is the new branch manager of the Anderson, S.C., office of Salomon Smith Barney, a leading global investment bank and securities brokerage firm.

Dr. W. Wade Peery served as the president of the Virginia Surgical Society in 2000. He lives in Galax, Va.

Stephen W. Robinson was nominated by his peers for special note in labor and employment law in *Virginia Business* magazine's Legal Elite section. He is a lawyer with McGuireWoods in McLean, Va.

James E. Thomas Jr. says his daughter, Katherine, has just completed her first year at W&L. He lives in Atlanta.

1973

Rev. Jeffrey C. Burris is a part-time chaplain at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, ministering to transplant patients. It has been 12 years since Jeff received his own transplant. He continues to practice disability law three days a week and also brings out his palette and brush for competition a few times a year.

C. Christopher Giragosian was nominated by his peers for special note in corporate law in *Virginia Business* magazine's Legal Elite section. He is employed with Hunton & Williams in McLean, Va.

Dr. Ronald A. Pen is professor in musicology with an emphasis on American music at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He serves as the director of the John Jacob Niles Center for American Music at UK. He also plays fiddle with two local bands, The Biscuit Boys and Island Rocky.

1974

Scott S. Ainslie received the National Slide Guitar Festival Living Heritage Award in the acoustic blues category. Ainslie

is a blues performer, recording artist, author and teacher, living in Durham, N.C.

Dr. Kevin J. Coppersmith started a new consulting firm focusing on technical decision analysis. His son, Kevin, finished his freshman year at W&L and loved it.

Ray-Eric Correia was named principal of the high school at Roanoke Catholic School last August. He and his wife, Kathleen, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary that same month.

G. Watson Tebo Jr. became a sales representative for IMPATH Inc. in Baton Rouge, La., in May 2000. He was also inducted into the 2001 International *Who's Who of Professionals*.

1975

Paul Burnap completed the Dallas White Rock marathon. He was on the track to win the event but was nosed-out at the finish line by several hundred other runners. It was his first attempt at the 26.2-mile distance. He lives in Smyrna, Ga.

Steven L. Dauterman is a senior trust officer at Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati and the leader of the probate group. He continues to be active as a performer in the Cincinnati music scene. He resides in suburban Anderson township together with his wife, his son, Michael, 13, and his daughter, Elizabeth, 9.

Edmond B. Gregory III became CFO of the *Frederick News-Post* after a seven-month foray in the start-up dot-com sector. He enjoys living and working in Frederick, Md. His daughter, Brodie, will be a junior at W&L, which gives her father more opportunities to visit Big Lex.

Channing J. Martin was nominated by his peers for special note in environmental law in *Virginia Business* magazine's Legal Elite section. Martin is a lawyer with Williams, Mullen, Clark & Dobbins in Richmond.

Steven W. Van Amburgh is having fun with his new job. He serves as the CEO/president of Koll Development Co., a national development company dealing

with commercial and corporate properties. His wife, Ann, and his children, Sam, Kate and Pete, are doing great in Dallas.

1976

Robert L. Amsler Jr.

took a wonderful trip to the U.K. and Ireland with his in-laws last October. He was also honored to be a reader at the wedding of R. Brooke Lewis '76, '83L and Kathryn Zurich last September. He lives in Catlett, Va.

Malcolm R. Hastings

is happy to announce that his son, Patrick, will enter W&L next fall. Hastings lives in Atlanta with his wife, Kathy, his son and his daughter, Jeanne.

John R. Henzel Jr.

was named chair of the School of Business at Emmanuel College in 1999. Henzel lives in Royston, Ga., together with his wife, Judy, his daughter, Joanna, 19, and his son John III, 12.

Patrick K. Sieg

relocated to Rockville, Md., where he works at Marriott Headquarters as the vice president of finance.

1977

Dr. Solomon G. Brotman

served as the chairman of the Florida board of dentistry last year. The Brotman Facial Pain Center at the University of Maryland was named in honor of him and his father. One other highlight last year was participating in his third Boston Marathon. He lives in Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Dr. Michael H. Clary

practices family medicine in Richlands, Va. Clary and his wife, Jane, have two children, Faith, 5, and Travis, 4.

Dr. James D. Cury

looks forward to seeing everyone at the 25th reunion. He lives in Atlantic Beach, Fla.

T. Nicholas Gill

is a residential real estate broker in the D.C. area. He is married and has three children.

Stephen D. Good

was elected managing partner of Gardere, Wynne & Sewell L.L.P., a general practice law firm with approximately 300 attorneys and offices in Dallas, Houston, Tulsa, Okla., and Mexico City. He lives in Dallas.

Walter D. Kelley Jr.

was nominated by his peers for special note in litigation. He was selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America 2001-2002*. Kelley is a lawyer with Willcox & Savage P.C. in Norfolk, Va.

Peter R. Torgerson

enjoys his life in the beautiful Rio Grande Valley of Texas with his wife, Julie, and his children, Kelsey, Courtney and Nick. He met with classmates James Ferguson and William Broders in San Francisco.

Warren T. Wolfe

graduated from Wake Forest University School of Law with a J.D. in 1982. He got married the same year and is now the father of two boys, 14 and 12. Wolfe served in the Marine Corps as a judge advocate from 1983 to 1991 and left with the rank of captain. He has been in private practice for the past 10 years. He attended all five of his reunions and is ready for the 25th in 2002. He lives in New Bern, N.C.

1978

Stephen J. Marzo

took advantage of 20 years in commercial investment banking and joined a start-up e-finance company as its CFO. He successfully closed Asia's first debt financing deal for an Internet finance company and is eager for more. Even though he is expected to spend fewer hours working and more time with his three boys, he is still burning the midnight oil. He lives in Hong Kong.

Lee W. Muse Jr.

retired from his 10-year career with DDIC as vice president of sales and marketing. Currently he remains active with private equity investments, a number of advisory positions, community organizations, golf, and, most importantly, his family. He lives with his wife, Sandy, and three boys, Lee III, 16, Tucker, 13, and Alex, 10, in Mission Viejo, Ca.

Lloyd R. Sams

joined BIA Financial Network as president last fall and relocated from Charlotte, N.C., to Oakton, Va.

1979

William F. Bernart IV

is a principal with PricewaterhouseCoopers, specializing in supply chain management and e-busi-

ness. He lives in Charlotte, N.C., with his wife, Cindi, son, Bill, 8, and daughter, Kate, 3.

Lt. Col. Freeman E. Jones

transferred to the CIA and works in the military and special programs division. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Dirk R. Pieper

serves as the managing director for Milliken Automotives. Pieper, his wife, Katherine, and their four children reside in Manchester, England.

Maj. J. Randolph Sacks

moved to Alexandria, Va., together with his wife, Tina, and his daughters, Katherine and Melanie. Sacks is assigned to Army material command.

1979

Neil J. Welch Jr.

was promoted to branch chief in the division of enforcement of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington. He serves on the board of directors of the D.C. chapter of the W&L Alumni Association. He played in that chapter's inaugural softball and flag football seasons and

directed the chapter's ninth annual golf tournament.

1980

Dr. Daniel J. Carucci

was awarded the Joint Chiefs of Staff Award for Excellence in Military Medicine. His major contributions to Navy medicine range from his work as an operational flight surgeon caring for marines and sailors to being a cutting-edge molecular biologist working on advanced malaria genomics research. He lives in Washington.

Lawrence K. Gumprich

joined the Virginia Department of Social Services as chief deputy commissioner for finances, policy and administration. Gumprich and his wife, Sherry, have two children, Alyson, 7, and Joseph, 4, and they live in Colonial Heights, Va.

Dr. Carl E. Lowder Jr.

has been practicing neurosurgery in Tallahassee, Fla., for the past 10 years. Carl and his wife, Theresa, have three children, Carl III, 9, Caroline, 7, and Christopher, 2 1/2.

1981

Dr. John C. P. Boatwright Jr.

and his wife, Barbara, have been

Parents of the Month

Joe Slay '72 and his wife, Martha, don't dwell on their son Andrew's limitations. Instead, they turn their energies toward helping him and others like him who suffer from spinal muscular atrophy (SMA), a devastating group of diseases that affects the motor neurons of the spinal cord and brain stem. The Slays founded "Andrew's Buddies" a decade ago to raise money for research and treatment of SMA. It is the number one inherited killer of children under 2; it affects approximately one of every 10,000 children. Andrew, now 14, was diagnosed at 14 months.

Parents Magazine recently named the Slays "Parents of the Month" for their work, family focus, fortitude and charity leadership. The family, including Patrick, 12, and Megan, 6, live in Richmond. Joe Slay is president of Martin Public Relations and is a member of W&L's Communications Advisory Board. Read more about Andrew's Buddies and SMA at www.fightsma.com



B&Bs for Weary Generals

Looking for a wonderful place to stay on your next vacation or business trip? Look no farther than your alumni directory. For three Washington and Lee alumni, planning special events and providing luxury accommodations are all in a day's work.

If you enjoy bird-watching, hiking, golfing, horseback riding or fishing, head for Tennessee. Birdsong Lodge in Ashland City, was built around 1912 as the summer home of Lesley and Mabel Cheek of Maxwell House Coffee fame. The cedar lodge is perched on a bluff overlooking the Cheatham Wildlife Management Area and is a mere 30 minutes from downtown Nashville. Innkeeper Rob Pilling '74 and



THE SHEPPARD MANSION IN HANOVER, PA., IS RUN BY KATHY SHEPPARD '97 AND HER SISTER HEATHER '00.

his wife, Bett, recently renovated the lodge and private cottage, which showcase a lovely collection of antiques and artwork.

The Sheppard Mansion in Hanover, Pa., is another great weekend getaway and provides a unique opportunity for corporations and business travelers, as well. Built in 1913 as the private residence of H.D. and Henrietta Sheppard of the Hanover Shoe Co., the mansion was restored in 1999 by their descendants, including sisters Kathy '97 and Heather Sheppard '00, who now run the B&B.

Rich in architectural detail and situated on one-and-one-half acres of lush formal gardens, the 27-room mansion is ideal for outdoor weddings and other special occasions. It also is equipped for corporate meetings, conferences and retreats. Not many B&Bs offer PC data ports in every room, and that attention to detail has earned the Sheppards quite a reputation among corporate clients. One favorite room is the Lee Room. All suites are named for branches of the Sheppard's family tree, and, yes, there is a distant connection to Robert E. Lee.

For more information on Birdsong Lodge, call 615-792-1767 or visit them on the Internet at www.birdsonglodge.com. To contact Sheppard Mansion, call 877-S-Mansion or go to www.sheppard-mansion.com.

—Wendy Lovell '90

married for 12 years. They have two children, Ross, 10, and Grace, 8. He practices ophthalmology at Carolina EyeCare Physicians L.L.C. The family lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

R. Christopher Cammon

earned the Chartered Financial Analyst designation from the Association for Investment Management and Research. He is managing director in the Charlotte, N.C., office of OFFITBANK, a subsidiary of Wachovia Corporation.

1982

Charles H. Prioleau

was appointed executive managing director and head for the U.S. oil & gas group of BMO Nesbitt Burns. He specializes in the energy sector, focusing on mergers and acquisition and corporate finance origination. He lives in Houston.

Dr. M. Parker Roberts III

joined Casco Bay Surgery, a multi-specialty surgical group in Portland, Maine.

John R. Smith

joined Integrated Marketing Solutions, an Internet start-up firm where he is the director of business development. IMS provides Internet marketing and database management services to 500 companies in the banking, healthcare, association and non-profit sectors. Smith enjoyed a great duck hunt with Dr. Charles Terr '80 last Christmas Eve. He lives in Richmond.

James P. Wenke

and his family remain in the suburbs of Philadelphia. With his wife, Wendy, and his daughters Jennifer, 13, and Lany, 11, he lives in their new house in Malvern, Pa. He continues in his position of principal for the management consulting firm William M. Mereer Inc.

Edward S. Yastrow

is married and has three children, Alex, 13, Maggie, 10, and Jackie, 2. He lives in Riverwoods, Ill.

1983

John K. Butler

was named a member of the Catholic Community Foundation's board of directors. Butler is a partner in the investment advisory firm of Mairs & Power Inc. He and his wife, Cecelia, reside in White Bear Lake, Minn.

William M. Peery

lives in Falls Church, Va., teaching and coaching eighth graders at the Potomac School in McLean, Va. Peery is taking a break from the environmental consulting field and certainly enjoying the respite.

Bennett L. Ross

was appointed general counsel of BellSouth Corp.'s Georgia operations. He lives in Atlanta with his wife, Alyson, and sons, Jacob and Samuel.

H. Bowen Woodruff

is the rector of The Anglican Church of Incarnation in Cambridge, Mass.

1984

Thomas C. Connors

is an assistant professor of history at University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. He was inducted into ODK last fall.

Roland J. Simon

is director of purchasing for Goodyear Tire and Rubber in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Simon resides in Luxembourg, together with his wife, Toril, and children Aleksander and Isabel.

Eric C. Storey

was appointed vice president, business development, of Supply Chain Consultants, a provider of advanced supply chain planning solutions. Storey will direct the marketing and sales of SCC's software and professional services. His primary responsibility is to bring the company's Zemeter Supply Chain planning technology to market. He lives in Phoenixville, Pa.

Michael S. Wyatt

was appointed senior director at Cushman & Wakefield of Texas Inc. He completed four of six marathons as a member of a testicular cancer running club. The team has raised \$14,000 for The Lance Armstrong Foundation. He lives in Dallas.

1985

Christopher H. Brooks

lives in Centreville, Va., where he is the vice president of sales for Merrill Corp. He is occupied with financial printing, document filing, translation services and investor relations Web site hosting. He and his wife, Lindsey, have two children.

Samuel P. Dalton

is a partner with Vinson & Elkins L.L.P. in Dallas, practicing commercial litigation. He and his wife, Carol, have three children, Sam Jr., 6, Loring, 5, and Katie, 2.

John D. Mixon Jr.

is the director of information technology services for SCI Europe. Together with his wife and his two children, he resides in Paris.

Dr. John H. Moore

is the managing partner of Columbia Women's Healthcare, a seven-doctor obstetrics and gynecology group in Columbia, S.C. He has two daughters, Virginia Evin, 4 1/2, and Kate Alice, 18 months. In his spare time he regularly beats classmate Jackson MacFarlane in golf.

Clarke H. Morledge

is a senior network engineer in the information technology department at The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Kenneth S. Nankin

formed Nankin & Verma P.L.L.C., a three-attorney law firm based in Washington that provides general corporate and civil litigation services in D.C., Virginia and Maryland.

J. Robert Spatig II

is interim director of undergraduate admissions at Northeastern University in Boston and lives in Brookline with his partner, Johnny Prugh, and their dog, Chessie.

1986

Robert K. Gresham

graduated from Fordham University School of Law in 2000 and is an associate in the capital markets group of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan L.L.P. in Manhattan.

Daniel J. O'Connor III

is a Republican for the Georgia Republican Party. He lives in Atlanta.

1987

William A. Carrett III

and his wife, Parrette '89, relocated to Leesburg, Va., where he accepted a job as senior vice president in finance and CFO with Gemini Air Cargo Inc. Gemini is an operator of wide-body freighter aircraft throughout the world. She is employed with Appoint-

ments.com, a Web retailer of gifts and other merchandise.

Robert K. Merritt II

accepted a position as director of research at the Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. This position follows his 13 years at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

1988

James J. Buquet

became a board member of Coastal Commerce Bank in 1999 and is now vice president of the Louisiana Beer Industry League. He lives in Houma, La.

John W. McCullough

retired from the private practice of law to become vice president of the associate general counsel for Vesta Insurance Group Inc. in Birmingham, Ala. Class agent Hugh Lynch immediately hit on him for an increased donation to the Annual Fund.

Gregory S. Unger

is practicing law in New Orleans.

1989

M. Lucille Anderson

joined the McGlinchey Stafford law office. She is working in the firm's Houston office in the area of labor and employment law.

Laura Carty Bowers

left Wachovia Securities in late 1999 to start Laura Bowers Marketing Communications, a marketing and business communications consulting company, which she operates from her home in Charlotte, N.C..

S. David Burns

met with classmates over New Year's in White Sulphur Springs. Included in the mini-reunion were Philip Isley '89, Bryant Spann '91 and his wife, Carol, Harley and Lindsey Walsh '91, Courtney Smith '93 and Hollins friends Julie Ward Klein and Stephanie Powell. Everyone had a great time catching up and meeting each other's children. He lives in Charles Town, W.Va.

Dr. Richard P. James Jr.

completed his dermatology residency last year and has become a diplomat of the American Board of Dermatology and a fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology. He serves in the U.S. Army and is chief of dermatology at

Winn Army Hospital in Fort Stewart, Ga. He resides in Savannah with his wife, Cindy, and his two daughters, Kaitly, 5, and Meredith, 3.

Rev. Edward D. Ludwig

enjoys his new hobby, kayaking. He lives in Salineville, Ohio.

Richard S. Redfoot

moved with his family to Cary, N.C., where he works for a small architectural firm. His wife, Leslie Grein, and his children, Max and Madison, are enjoying their new home.

Rev. Mark A. Robertson

was promoted to staff chaplain of the emergency room at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. The Robertsons purchased their first home in June 2000, which has kept them busy. The fixer-upper, including the renovation of the kitchen and bathrooms, has become their pride and joy.

E. Lockett Robinson II

joined the law firm of Hand Arendall L.L.C. The firm has 60 lawyers with offices in Mobile, Foley and Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Dana Anstine Setzer

enjoys practicing pediatrics in Pennsylvania with her husband, Dr. W. Scott Setzer. They live in Camp Hill, Pa.

Robert David Wolf

enjoyed running the Chicago marathon last October. He also likes attending alumni functions in Atlanta, where he lives.

1990

James A. Fuller

accepted a temporary assignment in Bergen County, N.J., where he is managing the implementation of a new advertising system at *The Record* and establishing a northeast regional office for his company, Mactive Inc. His wife and classmate, Ann, is a part-time contractor for Mactive and works from home. The family live in Fort Lee, N.J., until they return to their home in Florida in August 2002.

J. Lee Grable Jr.

moved from Dallas to Austin, where he is working for a start-up company called SiteStuff as alliance manager and director of legal affairs.

W. Brett Mason

was selected to serve a two-year term as a member of the board of directors of Special Olympics Louisiana. He practices law with Breazeale, Sachse & Wilson in Baton Rouge.

1991

Jonathan M. Bull

and his wife, Ashley, enjoy living in Dallas, together with their son Sam, 6, and their daughter, Rosalie, 4.

Dr. L. Shane Grundy

finished his interventional radiology fellowship at the University of Florida. Together with his wife, his twins, Maggie and Bruddock, 3 1/2, and 8-month-old Jimmy, Grundy will move to Tampa this summer, where he has accepted a new job.

Patricia Lopes Harris

is a reporter covering workplace issues for the business desk of the *San Jose Mercury News*, a daily newspaper.

Susan L. Reil

lives in Connecticut, where she is the assistant to the president and CEO of Cannondale Corp., a manufacturer of bicycles and motor sports products.

E. Christian Roessler

lives in Durham, N.C., where he develops plans to restore impaired streams for the state's Division of Water Quality. He encourages friends from W&L to visit if they are in the area.

1992

M. Hill Goodspeed

took the most interesting airplane ride of his life last summer, logging a carrier-arrested landing and catapult launch on board of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier *USS Enterprise* (CVN 65) operating in the Gulf of Mexico. He serves as historian at the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola, Fla.

James T. Elliott IV

lives in New York City and is employed in technology investment banking at UBS Warburg. He married Susan Stean in April, who is nearing the completion of her four-year residency at Columbia University.

1993

Katharine J. Fraser

is reporting in Washington for McGraw-Hill's "Inside F.E.R.C.," an energy policy newsletter.

Meredith T. Gronroos

and her kids moved to sunny San Diego, where she has been promoted by Sprint. Gronroos loves San Diego as much as she loves being on the same coast as Michelle May '93, Lauren Hartman '93 and Elaine Harris '92.

J. Cameron Humphries

went through a lot of exciting changes last year leading to a new wife, new house and a new job. He now serves as the manager of technology strategy at Neiman Marcus Online in Dallas.

1994

Matthew C. Hansen

published a complete study edition of *The Tempest* in June 2000 and is working on a project as both contributor and editor on the 16th-century poet Fulke Careville for *The Sidney Journal*. He is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska.

Justin R. McNaull

hung up his badge and gun after six years as a police officer in Arlington, Va. He now serves as public affairs manager for AAA Mid-Atlantic, handling public relations and government affairs in the Washington area. McNaull and his wife, Rebecca, live in Annandale, Va.

Alegra M. O'Hare

was named marketing manager for VF Corp. Italy, the world's largest apparel company with sales exceeding \$5.5 billion. She lives in Milan, but plans to buy a house in the Italian countryside soon.

Krista A. Taurins

completed her M.Sc. at the London School of Economics in European political economy of transition. She returned to Riga, Latvia, in October, where she is a consultant for the Welfare Ministry of Latvia on a World Bank project designed to reform health investment policy.

Leland J. Yee

lives in London. He visited the U.S. to present a talk at the Eighth Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections in Chicago.

1995

Andrew K. Barrick

was promoted to general manager of the Ramada Inn in Towson, Md. The Ramada Inn is managed by Marshall Management, whose president is Mike Marshall '86.

Evan R. McAvoy

received his master's of international business management from the University of California Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies in San Diego.

1996

Andrew W. Bidwell

lives in Blacksburg, Va. He is still in veterinary school but hopes to be out and working soon.

Dr. Lester S. Borden Jr.

graduated from Ohio State University College of Medicine last spring. He completed his first year of residency in urologic surgery at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Nova A. Clarke

moved back to the desert to take a job as a ranger at the Needles District of Canyonlands National Park. She would be happy to give tours to W&L alums.

Thomas A. Esposito Jr.

is playing in a band called Hippocampus, which has been together for two years and has achieved recognition in the Newark, Del. area. The band has finished a CD demo and is working on a new album. Esposito works for MBNA, performing portfolio analysis of the bank's consumer finance business.

Craig A. Fantuzzi

continues his career at Morgan Stanley as a fixed income strategist in New York.

P. MacNamara Lacy

published an article in the journal *Environmental Law* on using the Clean Water Act to control water pollution from livestock grazing on public lands. He lives in Portland, Ore.

Kristen Cavros Marriott

works for ECC Language Institute in Shinjuku, Tokyo, teaching English classes for Japanese companies.

Craig C. Sears

is pleased about the way his swimming pool company is developing in Atlanta. Sears recruits lifeguards from all around the world, which enriches his experience even more.

Jennifer Fern Stec

and her husband, Jim, relocated to Lexington, S.C. She continues to work for Arthur Andersen as a regional resource manager and looks forward to seeing everyone at the class reunion in May.

Nicholas Waddy

finished his Ph.D. in history from the University of Rochester in May.

Martha A. Warthen

finished her second year of law school at University of Virginia.

1997

John N. Bator

became president of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Alumni Association and looks forward to some fun events in New Jersey and New York.

M. Brooks Fischer

ran the 2000 Chicago marathon along with Tom L. Bradbury '96, Sanford Hooper '97, '03L and Christopher L. Casazza '97. He lives in Atlanta.

Elizabeth A. Fritze

joined the international department of Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. in Washington. She was admitted to practice law in Virginia last year.

C. Lanier Healy

lives with Doug Hartog '98 and Patrick Madden '97 in Atlanta, where he is working in commercial real estate with Carter & Associates-ONCOR. He is also coaching little league baseball in Buckhead, where Thad Ellis '82, Spencer Patten '92, Robert Weston '99 and Geoffrey Gober '99 are coaching as well.

Shannon E. Jamieson

accepted a new position at Harrah's Entertainment Inc. as the manager of e-Procurement supplier adoption in Memphis, Tenn.

Theresa M. Jones

graduated from the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University in

May and has entered a family practice residency program.

Ashley A. La Forge

finished her second year of Peace Corps Service in Tanzania, East Africa. She looks forward to seeing the new sorority houses when she returns to the U.S. in 2002.

Lisa Cornelius Lacy

moved to Portland, Ore., last summer, where she is working at Milwaukie High School, teaching English, journalism and publications (newspaper and yearbook) classes.

David M. Lamoureux

and Michelle '97 moved to Georgia, where they bought a horse farm just outside Atlanta. He was promoted to manager at Accenture, and when he is not traveling the couple spend time horseback riding and playing with their basset hound, Mabel.

Holly M. Layman

graduated from medical school this June and started her residency at Wellington Regional Medical Center in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Robert K. McKinnon

teaches art at The German American School in Portland, Ore. He spent the summer in Italy with Elizabeth Weaver '95, is going to Playa del Carmen, Mexico, for winter break and has Tanzania on the slate for next July. McKinnon is getting on with his M.A. degree in special education and continues to make furniture out of steel.

Bindi T. Patel

is working towards her master's of environmental management, resource economics and policy at Duke University and plans to graduate in May 2002.

Heather P. Schweninger

moved to Pittsburgh to hunt for a job.

T. Jason Shaffer

is working on his Ph.D. in English at Yale. He spent last summer researching at the Beinecke Library for his research fellowship and hopes to have his dissertation finished by the spring of 2002.

T. Caillard Uhlhorn V

joined the law firm of Glinkler Brown P.L.L.C., concentrating his work in the areas of transactions

and commercial real estate in Memphis, Tenn.

1998

Claudia J. Arcuri

was promoted to category execution manager at Nordstrom and now travels the coastline throughout the Northeast. She keeps in touch with classmate Kelsay Berland who is thriving in the Southwest. When traveling together, they are known to jump out of planes just for fun. Arcuri lives in Glen head, N.Y.

David J. Coon

finished his first year at Baylor College of Dentistry. His wife, Jennifer '98, teaches second grade at University Park Elementary School.

R. L. Andrew Curry

moved from New York City to London.

Kathryn G. Kitchens

lives in New Orleans, where she is working on a master's in public health and environmental sciences.

Benjamin C. Lacy

is completing law school at Southern Methodist University. Lacy's father-in-law is Bob Wein '68 and his brothers-in-law are Scott Wein '98 and Robert Wein '94.

Victoria Pavlova

was promoted to associate in the global energy and project finance investment banking group in Credit Suisse First Boston. She lives in New York City.

Alison C. Rohas

moved to Atlanta, where she is living with classmate Amy Kirouac. She is a senior associate with PricewaterhouseCoopers and continuously travels for business. Non-business related travel highlights this past year included Paris, London, the Grand Canyon, Puerto Rico and Frankfurt.

D. Bradford Simpson

lives in Sanford, N.C., where he is the president of the Simpson Construction Co.

Jason P. Sorens

is in his third year at Yale University, where he is working on his Ph.D. in political science. He teaches undergraduate sections and is working on his dissertation.

His wife, Mary '98, is an administrative assistant.

Lauren L. Willson

moved to the Washington area to pursue her position as legislative assistant for U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana.

Lindsay A. Wood

is a dolphin trainer at the Dolphin Research Center in Grassy Key, Fla.

1999

Charles W. Allen

earned his master's degree in public health from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, concentrating in health care organization and policy. He was also awarded a health policy fellowship with the Health Resource and Service Administration in Washington.

Catherine Ruth Felton

lives in Atlanta with classmates Frances N. Gilbert, Mary C. McFall and Elizabeth O. Perry. Felton is working in the marketing department of a law firm.

Frances N. Gilbert

is having a great time in Atlanta living with her classmates Mary McFall, Catherine Ruth Felton and Beth Perry. She works for SunTrust Banks Inc.

Malcolm E. Harris Jr.

taught English to business representatives in Madrid, Spain, until he quit in May to travel around Europe.

Mary R. Hemmer

resides in New York City and is pursuing a master's of divinity at General Theological Seminary. She is a postulant in the Diocese of Georgia, working towards ordination into the Episcopal priesthood.

Amy K. Stowell

is a senior research analyst for PricewaterhouseCoopers in Washington. She purchased her first home, a condominium in Alexandria, Va.

Campbell L. Tuskey

was sent with her job to Brussels, Belgium, where she will be staying for the next year.

J. Andrew Wendelken

finished his second year of dental school at the University of Oklahoma College of Dentistry.

M. Bryan Wheeler

will be entering the United States Army. He lives in Burke, Va.

2000

Shannon E. Bell

is the West Virginia rural health education partnerships site coordinator for the Cabin Creek Health Consortium, which covers the rural areas of Kanawba county.

Carolyn E. Hudson

now spells her name Cate, lives in Los Angeles and travels the West Coast as a fund-raising consultant.

David A. Shepard

teaches high school history and coaches at Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

MARRIAGES

A. Stevens Miles Jr. '51 to Noel McKissick on June 24, 2000. The couple live in Greenville, S.C., and have a winter domicile in Florida. Miles is active in thoroughbred racing and breeding.

Robert S. Griffith II '72 to Patti Siehien on Sept. 30, 2000, on board the riverboat Henrietta II on Cape Fear River in Wilmington, Del. Griffith left Sampson County, N.C., and is now living and practicing law on the coast. His daughter is about to graduate from high school, but will not, as planned by her father, become a member of W&L's class of 2005. Griffith is quite disappointed, as she was the main reason he supported coeducation at W&L in the first place.

James B. Hornor '74 to Eileen Boyd on Aug. 5, 2000. His oldest daughter, Annie, earned her master's degree in elementary education from the University of South Carolina. She teaches at Greenbriar Episcopal School in Lewisburg, W.Va., where her father assumed the position of headmaster, as of July 1, 2000.

Rev. Amos A. Workman '74 to Cecile Boren James on Nov. 18, 2000, in Greenville, S.C. They live in Greenville, S.C.

Dr. Gary W. Seldomridge '76 to Christina B. Newkirk on Dec. 3, 1999, in Evergreen, Colo. The couple live in Lancaster County, Pa., with their sons, Tyler, 12, and Benjamin, 10, who are coached in soccer by Tad Renner '85 and in lacrosse by Mark Lukes '84 and

Courtney Mauzy '86. He has a special interest in facial reconstructive surgery and bone grafting and is a department chair at Lancaster General Hospital. The Seldomridges are looking forward to seeing many friends at the 25th reunion in May.

H. Powell Starks '83 to **Fiona Harkess Blocker '90** on Aug. 26, 2000, in Hot Springs, Va. They live in Louisville, Ky.

Richard E. McCann Jr. '85 to BethAnne Muskey on Oct. 22, 1999, in Lake Tahoe, Nev. They live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Nancy Whalen '89 to Allen Eichler on Sept. 24, 2000. The couple live in Waterford, Va. She is the director of AOL's interactive marketing department for shop@aol's account services team.

C. King Laughlin II '90 to Charlene Duryea on Dec. 16, 2000, in Santa Fe, N.M. The couple live in Alexandria, Va.

Elizabeth Griffin '91 to Christopher Robertson on Dec. 18, 1999, in Richmond. Griffin is an administrative law attorney for the U.S. Army.

Erik E. Bertelsen '92 to Chiara Wine on Nov. 11, 2000, in Palo Alto, Ca. They live in San Francisco.

Seamane Flanagan '92 to Robert Grower on June 3, 2000, in Allamuchy, N.J. Members of the wedding party included classmates Caroline Tsuji, Thomas Hagigh and Rusty Fairfield. The couple live in Somerville, Mass.

H. Eugene Pride '92 to Jennifer R. Poole on June 10, 2000, on Nantucket Island where they met. The Rev. Will Jones '92 performed the ceremony. Classmates Will Thomas, Jay McKnight, Peyton Chapman, Jason Robertson and Scott Harkins served as groomsmen. Other classmates in attendance were Scott Swygert, Tom Grow, Chris Jackson, Chris Sullivan, Ward Maedgen, Grant Willard, Bill LaMotte and Winthrop Allen. The couple live in Denver.

Alison Bales '93 to Lawrence "Tiger" H. Martin III on Aug. 5, 2000, in Lee Chapel. Classmate Patricia Pond Miller and cousin Mary Stapleton Davy '96 were

bridesmaids. The couple live in Lexington while she finishes law school at W&L.

Marjorie King '93 to Chancellor M. Reynolds on Nov. 11, 2000. Members of the wedding party included Joanne E. Lee '93, Carrie N. Eubanks '93, Helen Steward Keller '93 and Mary Lynn King '96. Also in attendance were Kim Murtha Harrar '93, Tara A. Maitra '93 and Patricia Perdigon Moser '93. The couple live in Park Hills, Ky., where he is a pilot for ComAir, and she is job searching.

Gregory L. Williams '93 to Andrea Dunlevy on Nov. 4, 2000. The couple live in San Francisco, where they both work for investment banks.

Jennifer J. Peszka '94 to David Mastin on June 27, 2000. She teaches psychology at Hendrix College, and he teaches psychology at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock.

Frederick W. Wood '94 to Jennifer Bohannon on March 18, 2000, in Wimberly, Texas. They live in Houston.

C. Alan Hamrick '95 to Jamie Mataldi on Aug. 19, 2000, in San Diego, where the couple live. Hamrick is an associate with PricewaterhouseCoopers L.L.P. in the tax and legal services department.

Stephanie Boden '96 to Jayson Robert Wenstrup on Sept. 16, 2000, in Cape May, N.J. Members of the wedding party were Courtney Wetzel Worrell '96, Julie Ann Olejniczak '96 and Darren Braccia '92. The couple live in Somerville, Mass.

Thomas B. Kernan V '96 to April King on Aug. 28, 1999. The couple live in Maplewood, Mo.

Owen Smith '96 to **Marjorie Ford '97** on Aug. 26, 2000. Dana Letson '96 and Bindi Patel '97 served as bridesmaids, while nine of Smith's KA pledge brothers were groomsmen. She is enrolled in graduate school at University of Virginia.

Patrick J. Breen '97 to **Jennifer Miller '97** on Sept. 23, 2000, in Harrisburg, Pa. Coye Nokes '97 served as the maid of honor and Sean Sayer '96 as the best man.

Also in attendance were Todd Fontaine '96, Brendan Combes '99, Brooke Glenn '97, Tracy Marshall '97 and Robert Mullin '97. The couple live in Chicago.

Melissa Gibson '97 to **Jagger J. W. Harvey '98** on July 1, 2000, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Anna O'Connor '97 to Chris Norris on April 4, 2000, in Maroma, Mexico. The couple live in McLean, Va.

Christie Ann Caloudas '98 to George James Vlahakos on June 3, 2000. The couple reside in Austin, Texas.

Leyla P. Custer '98 to **Grady Walter Coker '99** on Nov. 11, 2000, in Washington. Millie Heatwole '98 was maid of honor and Shelli Henderson '98 was a bridesmaid. The couple reside in Arlington, Va. She works as a human resources administrator for Parabon Computation Inc., while he is a real estate analyst for Walker and Dunlop.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond V. Tobias '83, a son, Desmond V. Tobias III, on March 10, 2000. He is a partner in the law firm of Windom & Tobias L.L.C. in Mobile, Ala, where he focuses on personal injury litigation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leighton Stradtman '84, a son, Cullen McCormac, on Feb. 8. He joins a brother, George Leighton Jr., 2 1/2. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cobb Jr. '85, a son, James Tillman, on Feb. 20. They live in Denver.

Dr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Ives '85, a son, Jackson Daniel, on Feb. 19. He joins brothers Christopher, 9, and Graham, 6, and a sister, MaryClair, 3. Ives in his seventh year of a busy gastroenterology practice in Fairhope, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maddox Riley '85, a daughter, Marion, on Dec. 27, 2000. They live in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Bentley III '86, a daughter, Annemarie Lee, on April 19, 2000. She joins her brothers, Matthew

and Joseph. The family live in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. DuPre '86, a daughter, Margaret Anna, on April 14, 2000. She joins a sister, Grace, 2 1/2. The family live in Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Henschel '86, a son, Daniel Simmington, on July 20, 2000. He joins a sister, Caroline. Henschel was promoted to senior director at Cushman and Wakefield Inc., a commercial real estate firm headquartered in New York. Both parents are looking forward to Reunion Weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher P. Jakubek '86, a son, Brian Christopher, on Dec. 21, 2000. He joins sister, Allison, 4, and brother, Timothy, 2. The family reside in Ellicott City, Md. Jakubek is a regional sales manager for Sara Lee.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester S. Johnson '86, a son, Benjamin Skolfield, on Sept. 25, 2000. He joins a sister, Katherine, 2. The family reside in Virginia Beach. Johnson and his wife, Eveleen, have accepted positions with the Medical Center of Radiologists and are excited to be back in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniel Shepherd '86, a son, George Harrington, on April 10, 2000. He joins brother, Henry Charles. The family live in Ridgewood, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Vidunas '86, a daughter, Catherine "Blake," on Jan. 10. The family reside in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Deep Jr. '87, a daughter, Sophia Samara, on April 22, 2000. They live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hurley III '87, a daughter, Martha Gaven, on July 10, 2000. She joins siblings, Charlotte and Richard IV. The family live in Canford, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Partington '87, a son, Gorham Douglas, on Oct. 30, 2000. They live in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Seifert '87, a son, Nicholas Sala, on Oct. 18, 2000. The family reside in Owings Mills, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hildebrandt Surgner Jr. '87, a son, George

Tucker, on Nov. 6, 2000. He joins brother Reeves, 4, and sisters Walker, 8, and Kate, 2. The family live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal M. De Bonte '88, a daughter, Olivia Frances, on July 29, 2000. The family live in Chicago, where Neal is a director for Bank One and is the manager of intermediate municipal bond trading for the capital markets group.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Daniel Fales '88, a son, Charles Max, on March 23, 2000. The family live in Westchester, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Harrington '88, a son, Benjamin Gabriel, on Nov. 14, 2000. The family reside in Harare, Zimbabwe, where he serves as a political officer at the U.S. Embassy. His father, Tracy Harrington '65, and his wife, Judy, are delighted about their first grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley B. Root '88, a son, Bradley James, on Jan. 25. The family live in Pittsburgh.

Ellen Sigler Featherstone '89 and her husband, James, a son, James Wesley, on Jan. 3. The family live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Corry '89, a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on Nov. 11, 2000. The family live in Willington, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meadows '89, a daughter, Kate Ferris, on Nov. 13, 2000. He works for WebMD Corp. as the vice president of sales, medical manager network services in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weston J. Newton '89, a daughter, Reedy, on Dec. 4, 2000. They live in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Sheldon '89, a son, Andrew James "Drew," on Jan. 30. He joins brothers Will, 3, and Jack, 1. Sheldon was named senior brand alignment manager for Mello Yello at The Coca-Cola Co. The family live in Atlanta.

Maryanne Loftin White '89 and her husband, Rob, a son, Hadley Wynne, on Oct. 21, 2000. He joins a brother, Harrison, 6, and a sister, Meta Kate, 3. The family live in a new home in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wesley Boyd '90, a daughter, Margaret Sue, on Dec. 15, 2000. She joins a brother, Will, 2. The family live in Dallas.

Kathryn H. Dillon '90 and her husband, Jay, a son, Charles Royall, on Nov. 15, 2000. The family reside in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Flippen '90, a son, Christopher Stewart, on March 24, 2000. He serves as senior account executive with Trigon Bluecross Blue Shield in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Ciblin '90, a daughter, Mary Ives, on Jan. 21. The family live in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale P. Haines '90, a son, Sean Philip, on Aug. 26, 2000. They live in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Niedringhaus '90, a son, Thomas, in Oct. 2000. The family live in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmette Pilgreen IV '90, a daughter, Delia Kate Kim Jae-bin, on March 2, 2000, in Ulsank, Korea. Delia joined her family forever on July 25. The family reside in Roanoke.

Katherine C. Stroh '90 and her husband, Dean E. Tallman, a daughter, Gabrielle Taylore, on Jan. 9. The family live in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian S. Tanis '90, a son, John Leland, on Oct. 17, 2000. The family reside in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Touchton Jr. '90, a son, John Winston, on Jan. 4. The baby's grandfather is J. Thomas Touchton Sr. '60. Parents and grandparents live in Tampa, Fla., where both dad and granddad are partners in the Witt-Touchton Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vittori '90, a son, Michael Joseph, on April 17, 2000. The family reside in Springfield, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke A. Dillard '91, a son, Hayden Ashley, on Sept. 19, 2000, in Aktay, Kazakstan.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Farace '91, a son, Wyatt, on Feb. 25, 2000. While Farace is now completely bald, his son has lots of hair. Mike Pardo '91 is Wyatt's godfather. The family live in Baltimore.

Stephen B. French '91 and Kimberly Dickinson French '94, a daughter, Virginia Bradley, on June 20, 2000. He practices law with Bush, Ross, Gardner, Warren & Rudy in Tampa. She works from home as a free-lance copywriter.

William D. Cottwals '91 and his wife, Paige C. '91, a son, Van Alston, on Nov. 7, 2000. He joins a sister, Addison, 3. The family live in Billings, Mont.

Anne Armentrout Rackley '91 and her husband, Gene, a son, Brooks Eugene, on June 20, 2000. He joins brother, Davis, and is the grandson of Walter Scott Armentrout '66L. The family live in Atlanta.

Janelle Zarecor Ranieri '91 and her husband, John, a daughter, Laura Lucia, on March 28, 2000. The family reside in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Turner Jr. '91, a daughter, Ivy Daniel, on Oct. 27, 2000. The family live in Covington, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair Allen Jr. '92, a son, Thomas, on Jan. 3. The family reside in Little Rock, Ark.

Susan Watkins Dulin '92 and her husband, John, a daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, on Nov. 15, 2000. She joins a brother, Philip, 3. The family lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Palmer L. Skoglund III '92, and his wife, Felicia '94, a daughter, Julianna Ashlyn, on Feb. 8. The family live in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirk Ogden Jr. '93, a daughter, Jessica Raquel, on Jan. 11. The couple serve with the South America Mission in San Ignacio, Bolivia.

Jennifer Carr Rabaey '93 and her husband, John, a son, John Philip, on May 19, 2000. The family live in Dearborn, Mich.

Robin Bryant Dawson '94 and her husband, Will, a daughter, Josephine Regan, on Oct. 4, 2000 in Milan, Italy.

Todd D. Ezrine '94 and Kimberly Herring Ezrine '95, a son, Tucker, on Nov. 23, 2000. The family moved to Chicago in May, following their graduation from the University of Michigan Education and Business schools. In Chicago,

he will be working for Bain & Co., while she will be busy with educational consulting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryant Pless '94, a daughter, Isabel Ellen, on May 10, 2000. Bryant has taught social studies at Brown River Middle School for two years, where he is also the girls' basketball coach. His wife, Tamara, is a part-time school counselor. The couple just bought a new house in Essex Junction, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rowe '87, a son, John "Jack" Barbour, on Oct. 19, 2000. Grandfather A. Prescott Rowe '60 is mighty proud. Rowe has been with the Bank of America in Richmond for over three years as a vice president and small business loan underwriter.

OBITUARIES

Joseph L. Lanier Sr. '27, former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of West Point-Pepperell Inc., died Nov. 28, 2000 in Lanett, Ala. A member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, he was a member of the basketball team and *The Ring-tum Phi* staff. He was involved in the textile business until his retirement in 1971. He served as a trustee of W&L.

Harry H. Huffman '29, retired principal from the Botetourt County School System in Virginia, died Jan. 23.

John D. Phillips '28, a retired attorney with the law firm of Phillips, Gardill, Kaiser and Altmeyer in Wheeling, W.Va., died Nov. 30, 2000. A member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, he did graduate work at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II.

John A. Culley '33, retired from Dixon Publishing Co. in Dixon, Ill., died Nov. 1, 2000. A member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, he began working in the advertising department of the *Chicago Evening American* after graduation. He earned a Bronze Star in the U.S. Navy during World War II and later worked for Kable Printing Co. in Mount Morris, Ill., before his association with Dixon.

Emil L. Stevens '33, a former division manager of real estate for Atlantic Richfield Co. in Philadelphia, died Dec. 26, 2000. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, he served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. During his career, he managed real estate for the Buffalo Savings Bank and Prudential Insurance Co. and worked in both Charlotte, N.C., and Philadelphia.

Louis P. Turpin '33, a former high school teacher and director of Southside Electric Co-op, died Feb. 25 in Huddleston, Va. He was a teacher at Montvale, Huddleston and Stewartsville (Va.) high schools and was principal of Boydton High School in Mecklenburg County (Va.). He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, after which he was director of the Co-op for 25 years.

Dr. Victor F. Marshall '34, professor emeritus of surgery at Cornell Medical School in New York, died Jan. 5. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. In 1975, he received the Ramon Guiteras Medal from the American Urological Association and, in 1987, the Maurice R. Greenberg Distinguished Service Award, New York-Cornell's highest honor.

Thomas W. Mehler '35, former owner of Thomas Mehler Real Estate in Waynesboro, Va., died June 27, 2000. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, he owned and flew his own airplanes before he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Gilbert E. Pence Jr. '35, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, died Dec. 30, 2000.

Charles J. Mower '36, a retired consultant for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., died Oct. 22, 2000. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the football team, the heavyweight boxing team, Kappa Alpha Order and was president of Troubadours. Mower served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World War II, involved with military intelligence in Africa and Italy.

James O. Watts Jr. '36, '38L, former president of Commonwealth Natural Gas Corp., died

March 1 in Richmond. A member of Phi Delta Phi, the Cotillion Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and the football, basketball, swimming and golf teams. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. As a lawyer in Lynchburg, he and a friend won approval to pipe natural gas from the Gulf Coast to Virginia in 1950, cutting in half the price of gas in Richmond. He served as president of Commonwealth Natural Gas in 1951, but, preferring to live in Lynchburg, gave up the position to become vice president and general counsel.

The Hon. James S. Moody '37, a former circuit judge in Plant City, Fla., died Jan. 10. He served in the Army Counter Intelligence Corps, was a member of the Florida State Legislature and served as a judge.

John S. Petot Jr. '38, president of John S. Petot Jr. P.S.C. in Pikeville, Ky., died in November 2000. A member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, he served overseas during World War II as a fighter pilot in both the Royal Air Force and the U.S. Army Air Force. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal—Five Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Ribbon, British D.F.C., Star of RAF, Canadian Distinguished Service Medal and Croix-de-Guerre with a star. Over the course of his career, he taught several classes in accounting at Pikeville College.

The Rev. Howard M. Hickey '39, former rector of St. Thaddeus' Church in Aiken, S.C., died Oct. 21, 2000. A member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, he graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary and was ordained in the Diocese of Western North Carolina.

Douglas B. Remmers '39, a retired FBI agent and lawyer, died Jan. 7 in St. Louis. Remmers was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity while at W&L. He earned a law degree from the University of Michigan, and after serving with the FBI from 1942-1946, he became partners with his father in the law firm of Remmers & Remmers. In 1956, he was elected to the Board of Governors of the Auto Club of Missouri and later was hired as secretary and lobbyist for the Auto Club. In that capacity, he spearheaded campaigns to prevent toll roads,

erect larger billboards and permit oversized trucks. After retirement from the Auto Club in 1987, he became legal counsel for the Missouri Property and Casualty Insurance Guaranty Association until his death.

Jay W. Sorge '39, a retired senior partner with the law firm of Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich and Taft in Detroit, died Nov. 8, 2000. A member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II before beginning his law career.

Dr. G. Watson James III '40, a retired physician and professor of internal medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, died Jan. 15. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, he was involved in the University Glee Club, Tau Kappa Iota and Pi Alpha Nu.

Henry C. Libby Jr. '40, a retired management consultant for Donnahue Groover and Associates, died Feb. 23 in Riviera Beach, Fla. A member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and the *Southern Collegian* staff, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

William M. Read '40, retired senior vice president of employee relations at the Atlantic Richfield Co. in Philadelphia, died Nov. 25, 2000. A magna cum laude graduate, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. Additionally, he was a dorm counselor, a member of the Freshman Assimilation Committee, debate team, University Glee Club, Phi Eta Sigma and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Capt. Lee Spaulding '40, a retired Navy captain, died Dec. 17, 2000, in Fairfax, Va. A member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity at W&L, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, earning a Silver Star, before employment with Sears and Sherwin-Williams. He was recalled to active duty in 1952 during the Korean War and remained with the Navy until his retirement in 1967. He then joined General Services Administration in Washington, devoting much of his work to naval reserve training operations.

Dr. Latimer C. Young '40, a retired pediatrician in Baltimore,

died Jan. 11. A member of Kappa Alpha Order and the lacrosse team, he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Japan during World War II before beginning his private practice. He also worked as the physician for Baltimore's Friends School.

Robert C. Peery '41, retired managing partner for the accounting firm of A.M. Pullen and Co., died Jan. 3 in Richmond. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Pi Alpha Nu and Phi Eta Sigma. He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II before beginning his career in accounting.

Benton M. Wakefield '41, a retired banking executive and consultant, died Jan. 2 in New Orleans. A summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Kappa Iota, the *Calyx* staff, Cotillion Club, president of the University publications board, Graham Lee-Washington Literary Society, Fancy Dress committee and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was chairman and chief executive officer of First National Bank of Jefferson and later First Financial Bank of New Orleans.

James S. Hill '42, former owner of the George W. Hill Seed Co. in Covington and Florence, Ky., died Dec. 17, 2000. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Fraternity and Tau Kappa Iota, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Frederick H. Pitzer '42, retired from Aetna Life and Casualty Co., died Jan. 2 in Pinehurst, N.C. A member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, he was also on the baseball and swimming teams. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II before beginning his career with Aetna in 1946. Pitzer's newsletter, "College Friendships," was legendary among class communications.

C. Louis Robinson '42, a retired building and supply owner, died Nov. 5, 2000, in Durham, N.C. A member of the University Glee Club and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, he served in the U.S. Marine Air Corps during World War II, earn-

ing the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal (one silver star), Navy Unit Citation and Presidential Unit Citation.

Nelson C. Steenland '42, formerly stationed at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and involved in the development of sonar, died Dec. 3, 2000 in Houston. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the University Glee Club. During World War II, he served as bureau of ships field engineer for the U.S. Navy, working on magnetic methods and underwater sound techniques to enable ships to avoid detection by submarines.

Robert C. Walker '42, former mayor of the City of Williamsburg, Va., died Jan. 1. He served 13 years on the Williamsburg Planning Commission and 16 years on the City Council, eight as mayor. He also served as president of United Virginia Bank-Williamsburg.

Dr. James W. Priest '43, a general practitioner in Dayton, Ohio, for 45 years, died Nov. 22, 2000. A member of the swimming and diving team and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, he served in the U.S. Navy as a pilot and instructor during World War II. He served as president of the W&L Alumni Board from 1967 to 1968.

James W. Wheater '43, a teacher in New Jersey high schools for 30 years, died Dec. 15, 2000, in Deltona, Fla. A member of the football team and Sigma Nu fraternity, he served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II.

John H. Cheatham Jr. '46, former vice president of sales for Dundee Mills Inc. in Griffin, Ga., died Dec. 2, 2000. A member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, he served three years in the Quartermaster Corps during World War II.

William J. Hannafin '47, retired from D.J. Hannafin Inc. Plumbing and Heating Contractors in West Hartford, Conn., died Nov. 14, 2000. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was awarded both the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Kimber Littlepage White '47, '54L,

a lawyer in Newport News, Va., died March 15. He was first in his law class at W&L, where he was on *Law Review* and received the John W. Davis Award. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1947 and again from 1950 to 1952. White opened his own law firm and served as a substitute judge in the General District Court for the City of Newport News.

Wilson B. Armistead '48, a retired salesman in Nashville, Tenn., died Jan. 15. A member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, he taught combat intelligence for the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked as a salesman in Nashville for Marshall and Bruce, Tidman's Wholesale Florist, Thompson's Wholesale Florist and AAA, as well as The St. Paul Retirement Community.

John E. Miller Jr. '48, retired president and chief executive officer of Arkansas Cement Corp., died Feb. 8 in Little Rock, Ark. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, Sigma Society and Pi Alpha Nu. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II as a pilot in the air transport command and began working for Lion Oil Co. before joining Arkansas Cement Corp.

E. Page Preston '48L, a retired lawyer in Norfolk, died Feb. 16 in Virginia Beach. He served as a navigator in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. He practiced law in Norfolk until his retirement.

Clark W. Toole Jr. '48L, an attorney for the Jacksonville, Fla., firm of Toole, Bubb and Beale P.A., died Dec. 13, 2000. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II before becoming a member of Phi Delta Phi and the *Law Review*.

R. Harold Baker '49, retired from Baker Produce Corp. and C.D. Burroughs Printing Co., died March 1 in Virginia Beach. He was the past president of the Virginia Beach Sports Club and the Kiwanis Club of Virginia Beach.

Earl M. Vickers '49L, former West Virginia state politician, died Feb. 27. He was a member of the Executive Committee,

Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Pi Alpha Nu, forensic team, Cotillion Club and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He worked for the FBI before returning to West Virginia, where he served as majority leader in the House of Delegates and then as the state's first director of legislative services.

Edward P. Bassett '51, former chairman of journalism schools at five major universities, died March 1 in Portland, Ore. A member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, he served on the Executive Committee and was junior class vice president. Bassett served as president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the Association of Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

George H. Matchneer '52, a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, died Jan. 7 in Columbus, Ohio. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

Charles R. Smith '52, former Mercer County (W.Va.) prosecuting attorney, died Feb. 9. A member of the football team and Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, he served in the U.S. Army from 1946 to 1948. He practiced law with the firm of Richardson and Kemper. He was awarded the American Legion's Distinguished Citizenship Award.

Michael P. Mohler '54, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and the International Club, died June 19, 2000, in San Antonio.

James E. Page Sr. '57, former headmaster of American Community Schools in Switzerland, Italy and London, died Nov. 13, 2000, in USK, South Wales, U.K.

Morgan L. Shelor '57, a former vice president and actuary for Great Southern Life Insurance Co., died March 23 in Houston. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, White Friars, Phi Eta Sigma and the Interfraternity Council. He began his career with Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Washington before leaving to join Great Southern. He later

formed APLITEC Inc., a firm specializing in computer software for the life insurance industry.

Charles P. Corn '58, an author, historian and journalist, died March 17 in San Francisco. A member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, he was on the Freshman Assimilation Committee, White Friars and the lacrosse team. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in the Honor Guard at the White House during John F. Kennedy's administration. He wrote *Distant Islands* and *The Scents of Eden*.

George E. Steffee III '58, former general manager of Hill 'N Dale Farm near Barrington, Ill., died Jan. 9 in Aurora, Ill. He was member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He worked for two years as assistant to then Ellis Park President Mike Friedrich before working as a blood stock agent.

Thaddeus W. Bell '60, owner of the DuPont Circle Club, died Jan. 23, 2000. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

F. Fox Benton Jr. '60, chairman of Michael Petroleum Co. and MPAC Energy L.L.C., died Feb. 2 in Houston. A magna cum laude graduate, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, the *Calyx* staff, the University publications board, the rifle team and was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. He was founder and president of Houston Oil and Minerals Corp. and served on the W&L Board of Trustees.

Paul H. Coffey '61L, former partner from the law firm of Edmunds and Williams P.C. in Lynchburg, died March 15. He was editor of the *Law Review* and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He was president of Poplar Forest Settlement Services in Forest, Va., and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Reserves.

E. Robert Gordon '66, a lawyer and business executive in Chicago, died Jan. 17. A member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, he joined the law firm of Vedder, Price, Kaufman, Kammholz and Day. Gordon later became CEO of the parent company of the Café Luciano and Cucina Roma restaurants.

The Rev. S. Bryant Kendrick Jr. '67,

associate professor of gerontology and internal medicine at Wake Forest University Medical School, died Nov. 13, 2000. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa Society, he was a member of the football team and the Freshman Assimilation Committee, and he served as the sophomore class representative on the Executive Committee. He received the John Templeton Award for Faith and Medicine.

Dr. Andrew M. Raring '67, a geologist and environmental consultant in Pfafftown, N.C., died Nov. 27, 2000. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. His work centered on oil and gas exploration, initially in geotechnical research with Phillips Petroleum and Gulf Oil and later in management and consulting capacities in San Antonio. After serving as district geophysicist and manager for Placid Oil Co. and vice president of the Petroloero Corp., he moved to North Carolina to work as a self-employed geologist and environmental consultant.

Larry F. Brown '72, an attorney in Fort Worth, Texas, died Jan. 11. He was a member of the football team and Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He interned for Sen. John G. Tower and as an administrative assistant to Rep. Ray Barnhardt during the Texas Constitutional Convention. Before starting his private practice, he also worked in the Tarrant County district attorney's office for several years.

J. Patrick O'Connell Jr. '85, vice president of Awning Enterprises Inc. in Frederick, Md., died March 6 in Staunton. He was president of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and captain of the football team.

Frederick W. Finke '91, a former veterinary assistant at Hillsboro Animal Hospital in Hillsboro, Tenn., died Jan. 8. A cum laude graduate, Finke was a member of the football team and Kappa Alpha Order.

Mourning the Loss

*W&L Friend***William Crane Washburn Sr. '40**

Bill Washburn, Washington and Lee University's highly successful alumni director and winning coach of W&L's first women's tennis team, died Sunday, Feb. 25 after a long battle with cancer. He was 82.

In his 30-year career at the University, Washburn increased the number of alumni chapters from several dozen to about 70 groups nationally, headed both men's and women's tennis teams and bolstered W&L's endowment as associate director of development.

Washburn, an expert tennis player, made athletic history by guiding W&L's fledgling women's tennis team from a 1-8 season in 1986 to an 18-1 record just two years later. His success was widely recognized when he was named the 1988 Coach of the Year by the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. He also coached the men's tennis team from 1959 to 1964.

Born in Augusta, Ga., Washburn worked in the shipbuilding division of Bethlehem Steel Corp. before serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was called back into active military service for one year during the Korean War.

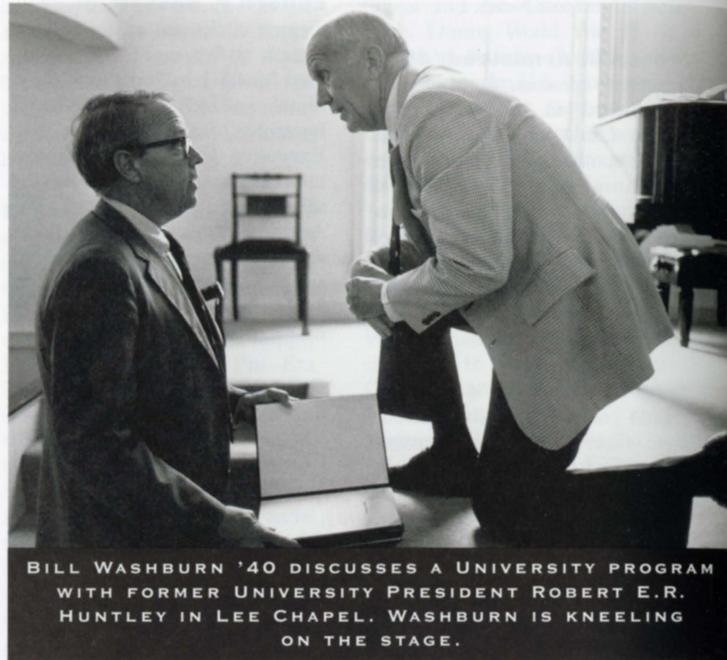
An economics graduate, Washburn joined the University in 1958 from Gulf States Paper Corp. in Tuscaloosa, Ala., to become the University's alumni secretary.

In 1983, Washburn took his encyclopedic knowledge of alumni affairs to the University's Development Office.

In 1991, Washburn received W&L's R.E. "Chub" Yeakel Award for his "outstanding contributions to the department of athletics and physical education." He also was honored in 1988 by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for his many years in institutional advancement.

Washburn was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. His numerous volunteer endeavors included serving as a member of the vestry and senior warden at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Lexington. Following his retirement, he was named to the governing board of the Rockbridge County Library Foundation.

Washburn is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Lancaster Washburn and three sons, William C. Washburn, Jr. '66 of Richmond, Dabney



BILL WASHBURN '40 DISCUSSES A UNIVERSITY PROGRAM WITH FORMER UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT ROBERT E.R. HUNTLEY IN LEE CHAPEL. WASHBURN IS KNEELING ON THE STAGE.

Lancaster Washburn of Las Vegas, Nev., and Marshall Prince Washburn '73 of Spartanburg, S.C. He has four grandchildren, William C. Washburn, III '95, Thomas Bell Washburn '99, Margaret Loring Washburn and Marshall Prince Washburn, Jr. †

A Lifetime of Habits to Emulate

Bill Washburn was born into a generation that believed in the virtues of honor, integrity, hard work and kindness. These qualities imply also honesty, loyalty, steadfastness and trustworthiness. It is easy to profess these virtues, but seemingly devils and demons frustrate the efforts of most of us to acquire them. And some say that in recent times, they are rarely even professed. But for Bill, by the time he came to Washington and Lee to work nearly half a century ago, these traits of character had already become the habits of a lifetime.

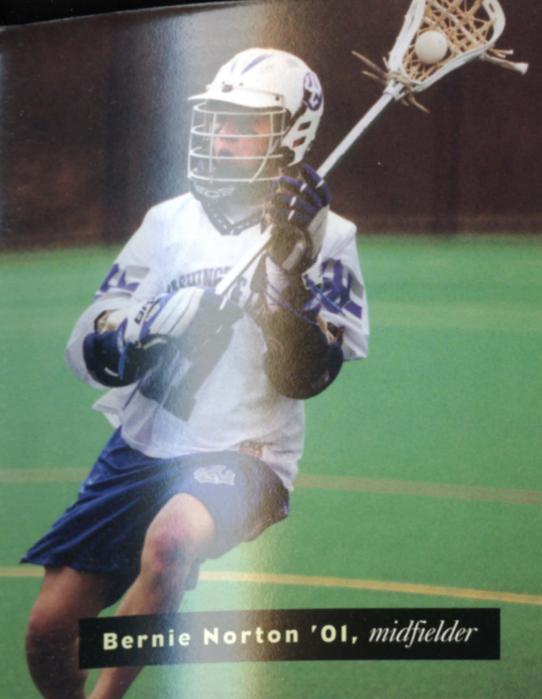
As alumni secretary, he achieved for the school not only the tangible results of his tireless work, he treated each alumnus he met as a special person. He came to know nearly all of them, and they came to know and love him. His extraordinary wife, Elizabeth, was tireless in her help to him, always gracious, hospitable, witty and loving. Over the years, they welcomed and entertained thousands of alumni and students in

their home as well as on the campus and during countless visits to chapters everywhere.

And then after that job was done, and after he could have retired to what for most would have been well-earned leisure, other tasks were there for him to do. He became a highly successful and much beloved coach of the women's tennis team, and he helped his school attract financial support from the estates of those who love it.

Each of us in the course of a lifetime is given to know a few people—maybe just one or two—who somehow learn to live life successfully, to tame the demons that get in the way of the virtues we profess, to have more concern for others than for themselves, and who know without doubt that, finally, good is triumphant. For those who knew him, Bill Washburn was part of that lifetime quota.

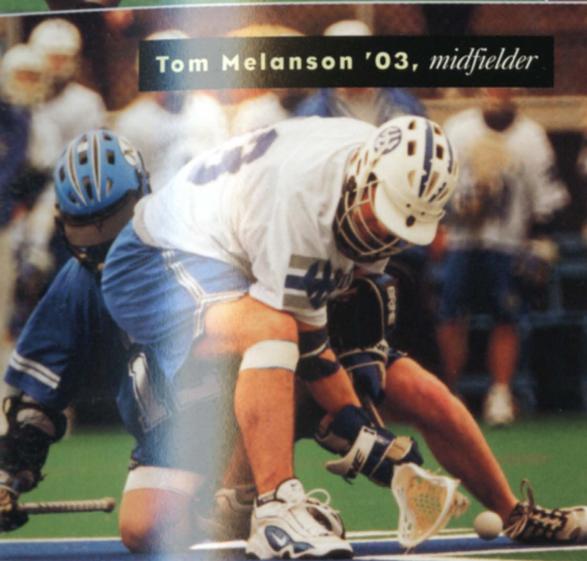
—Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L, Former University President 1968-1983



Bernie Norton '01, *midfielder*



Pete Iwancio '01, *defenseman*



Tom Melanson '03, *midfielder*

One Brief Shining Moment

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team reached the pinnacle, achieving the No. 1 ranking in Division III this season and holding it for four weeks. The team's glimpse at Camelot ended in a heartbreaker, a 12-11 loss to Hampden-Sydney on April 21, costing it a slot in the NCAA tournament. W&L plays in the Old Dominion Athletic



Pope Hackney '01, *midfielder*



Matt Dugan '01, *attackman*

Conference, which has only one bid to the NCAA field. Coach Jim Stagnitta said this was his best team in his 13 seasons. Part of the reason was the play of six preseason All-Americans in senior midfielders Bernie Norton (17) and Pope Hackney (25), senior attackman Matt Dugan (12), senior defenseman Pete Iwancio (21), senior goalie Wes Hays (1) and sophomore midfielder Tom Melanson (33). For more information on how the season turned out, go to www.wlu.edu/sports



Wes Hays '01, *goalie*

PHOTOS BY
PATRICK HINELY '73

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JUNE 17-23:

The Refracted Eye:

A Workshop in Photography,

featuring Steve Morello, wildlife photographer, Mario Corvetto, Peruvian photojournalist, and W&L's own Patrick Hinely '73 and Larry Stene.

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JUNE 24-30:

The World of Opera,

featuring W&L faculty, opera singer Meagan Miller '96 and Craig Fields, director of the Roanoke Opera Company.

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JULY 1-7:

The Best Years of Our Lives:

America After WWII,

featuring many distinguished W&L faculty, including history Professor Barry Machado.

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JULY 8-14:

Passport to Italy:

Perspective and Encounter,

featuring W&L Professors George Bent, David Peterson and Edward Adams.

.....

JULY 15-21:

Old Monarchies and New Democracies,

featuring W&L and VMI distinguished faculty.



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