

W&L

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine | SPRING 2003

**Helping the
Rising Generation
Reach the Summit**

The Speaking Tradition

Meets the 21st Century

Recent Graduates

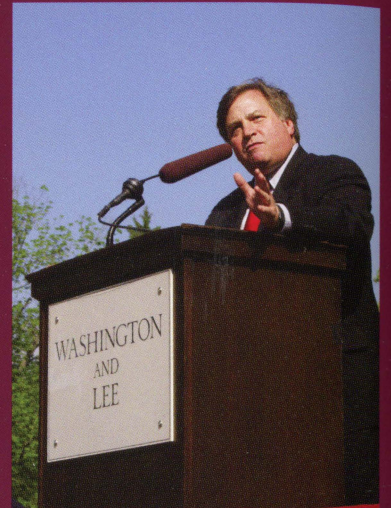
*Become Citizens
of the World*

MOCK CON

GETS UNDERWAY



THE AUDIENCE FILLED THE LAWN TO HEAR MORRIS AND SHARPTON.



DICK MORRIS

The Spring Kickoff of the 2004 Mock Convention dazzled campus politicos from May 7-10. Following a long tradition of nabbing big names, the student organizers of Mock Con presented three well-known Democrats as keynote speakers.

Donna Brazile managed the presidential campaign of Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman in 2000, the first African-American in that role, and is now the chair of the Democratic National Committee's Voting Rights Institute. Consultant Dick Morris planned winning gubernatorial and presidential campaigns for Bill Clinton and has done the same for politicians from the U.S. to South America. The Reverend Al Sharpton, a civil-rights activist from New York who has seen his share of controversy, is running for president, one of two African-

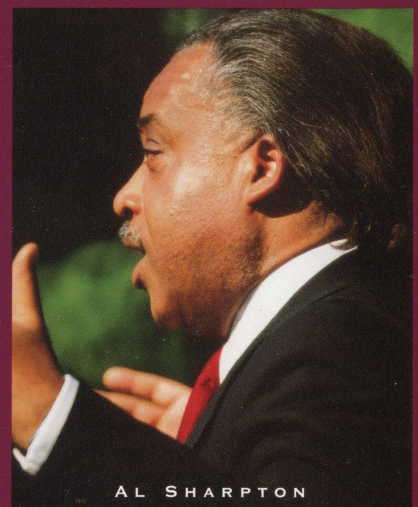
American candidates as the campaign gets off the ground.

An issues forum featured moderator William F. Connelly Jr., the John K. Boardman Professor of Politics; Charlie Cook, political analyst and editor and publisher of *The Cook Political Report*; Dick Morris, performing double duty; and Larry Sabato, of the University of Virginia, an oft-quoted political commentator. A debate between W&L's Young Democrats and College Republicans opened the entire event, and a concert at Lime Kiln featuring the Lost Trailers and the North Mississippi All-Stars wrapped it up.

The 23rd quadrennial Washington and Lee Mock Convention will take place on January 30-31, 2004. The convention has an enviable record of picking presidential candidates—how will it do in 2004?



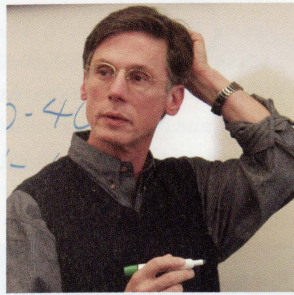
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AL SHARPTON



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*On the Cover: Richard M. Busby Jr. '05, of Plano, Texas,
gets a good look at Goshen Pass during a rock-climbing
class in May. Photo by Mary Woodson.*

W&L

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On my way to work recently, I ran into Bob, a good friend and fellow W&L alumnus. Our topic of conversation frequently includes W&L, and that particular day was no exception. Bob asked what was going on with the W&L Alumni Board, and I told him that over the past year or so, we have been examining the effectiveness of alumni relations.

GOOD ADVICE

I have always admired Bob's direct style and clarity of expression. When, for example, most people might choose 25 words to convey a simple thought, Bob can get the job done with five. (A rare quality indeed, particularly among those who, like Bob, make their living as lawyers.) When I let it slip that a task force had been created to spearhead our study, Bob's eyes narrowed a bit and he made a request: "Well, please don't screw anything up."

Not exactly the expression of confidence in our project that I had expected, but I think I understand Bob's point. After all, isn't it a basic law of human nature to question the necessity of a task force to study anything—particularly an area with a history of strong success such as alumni relations at W&L?

So I want to assure the rest of you who might have the same advice for us as Bob. Don't worry. We have no plans to suggest a change in anything in which we have enjoyed past success.

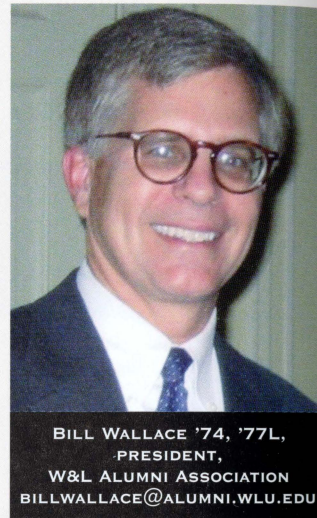
But with due respect for Bob and others who may share his opinion, it is time to take a comprehensive look at what we do. After all, the basic alumni relations framework currently in place was developed long before the advent of today's technological craziness. Everyone, everywhere, immediately begins to fumble wildly for a cell phone at the sound of their own personal electronic tune. We leave voice mails

while our e-mails back up, and vice versa. Spam is not just a canned-meat product, and a hit is no longer just a baseball statistic. We know that for continued success, our alumni relations effort must compete in an age where the standard for acceptance is an immediate, informational connection.

But even in the face of new challenges, we have good reason to expect a bright future. We have reaffirmed with our study the timeless value of the many ways that we remain connected to the unique quality of our experience at W&L, no matter how long ago we left Lexington.

While our work is not yet complete, we are confident that we are on to some suggestions that will improve the quality of the experience for our alumni volunteers and at the same time enhance the value of alumni involvement for W&L. With a system that has as its solid foundation the passionate loyalty of alumni for this extraordinary place, our job has been surprisingly easy.

I think even Bob will agree with our suggestions. ♣



BILL WALLACE '74, '77L,
PRESIDENT,
W&L ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BILLWALLACE@ALUMNI.WLU.EDU

While our work is not yet complete, we are confident that we are on to some suggestions which will improve the quality of the experience for our alumni volunteers and at the same time enhance the value of alumni involvement for W&L.

Women's Voices

Bravo! to Domnica Radulescu for speaking out on the coverage of women and women's activities in the alumni magazine. I haven't been observant enough of past issues to measure how accurate her criticism is, though I observed that the last issue seemed to be fairly evenhanded in its coverage of women, including, among others, Ms. Radulescu. But it is so good to hear a strong woman's voice in the public debate at Washington and Lee. I wonder how much more conscious my own life would have been if such a voice had been there when I was a student—a voice I would have had to reckon with.

I hope there are a lot more women (and men) like her, speaking out at Washington and Lee.

Walter Bennett '65
Chapel Hill, N.C.

I had noticed no great oversight in reporting the accomplishments and achievements of women at W&L, in the alumni magazine or elsewhere. On the contrary, one must applaud the University for how quickly and thoroughly it has incorporated alumnae in positions on the faculty and on boards. A member of the fifth coeducated class (1993), I remember the tremendous respect of students and professors alike for the leadership of

those first classes of women who organized sororities and sports teams and took their seats in the classroom with pride. I never encountered a professor who treated me as anything less than a scholar with a passion for learning who was a welcome addition to his/her classroom.

Imagine my frustration, then, when I arrived at the University of Wisconsin (a model of "diversity") for graduate studies and was roundly ignored by all my professors. I was challenged to move beyond my self-pity, however, by the wisdom of [Wisconsin's] renowned topologist [and mathematician] Mary Ellen Rudin. When asked by a group of female students how they could gain more respect from the male faculty members, she answered, "Do good math." This really is the only appropriate answer. We should all be so fortunate as to be judged by the fruit of our efforts.

Jennifer Carr Rabaey '93
Dearborn, Mich.

Diversity Redux

I write to rebuke Ms. Ramona Franks Hagmaier for her careless comments in the Fall 2002 *Alumni Magazine*. As it happens, I completely agree with her assertion that what W&L students need for the job market and for life are "hard-core skills." In English 105, African-American Voices, two such skills are the focus of study: writing and argumentation.

African-American Voices was designed to provide a demanding syllabus of readings, about which students write six college essays, perfecting their prose and honing their argumentative skills. Sensitivity training has no place in my classroom, though I grant you that reading and thinking hard about literature (of any period, by any author) may cultivate a reader's sympathies.

African-American writers are already part of the great

American canon—we count among them Nobel laureates, Pulitzer Prize winners, and the authors of modern classics in drama, poetry and fiction. American literature without Ralph Ellison, Rita Dove, August Wilson, Ernest Gaines, Derek Walcott and Toni Morrison, to name just a few of the most distinguished figures, would be a literature bereft of a significant portion of cultural value. The cultural value to which I refer is not the preserve of a local community, but the treasured possession of all liberally educated, humane citizens.

Suzanne Keen
Professor of English
Washington and Lee University

Judging from the impassioned responses in the past [Fall 2002] edition of the alumni magazine to the article "Mixing It Up," I would say you have tweaked a collective nerve. I suppose the question being offered, is W&L any less great as an institution because it has a fairly homogeneous student body? Should W&L accept persons of all races, creeds and colors who meet its stringent standards? The answer is of course.

I am not opposed to change at W&L. Having graduated in 1985, I was a direct eyewitness to the coeducation debate. I was for the move to change back then, and I think most would now agree that coeducation was a good change for W&L. Looking back, I don't remember W&L having to beg women to attend or lower admission standards for their "inclusion."

Today, it seems that there is a contingent on campus who want to engineer a perfectly diverse (perfect according to the PC crowd) student body and faculty. Disturbingly, the article "Mixing It Up" seems to forecast a seismic shift towards the path of inane political correctness (PC).

I think it wise not to underes-

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timate the PC crowd and what they are capable of. Take a moment to be mindful of a future with W&L run by the PC demagogues. Maybe they will brand the Honor System as discriminatory to certain groups or a past-tense vestige of totalitarian justice. Perhaps they will suggest the name Lee be removed from W&L. The PC demagogues will not care one iota about W&L and its traditions. But we alumni do today, and we will tomorrow. Therefore, let's not be unmindful of the future and make an effort to remain unique and special.

Paul Marasciullo '85
Laurel Hollow, N.Y.
President, Long Island Chapter
of W&L Alumni

It is disturbing to me that the University's hard-headed quest for "diversity" appears to put at risk the heart and soul of everything W&L has stood for throughout its unique and illustrious history.

I have nothing against aspirations toward diversity as long as the practical application of that search is a blind one. During my years of association with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, I always appreciated the honesty of their auditions process. The musicians play behind a screen. Nothing more is known about them than the sound that emanates from behind that screen. The auditions panel has no idea if the player is male, female, black, white, Christian, Muslim—or, for that matter, if they are already a tenured player. If the music director has concerns about the ongoing performance of an orchestra member, that person is also subjected to the blind audition process to hold his or her spot. The purpose of that orchestra is to produce the best sound it can, and emotional "touch points" that relate to gender, race, age or tenure have no place in the selection process.

So it should be in the selection of those who will be admitted to W&L and who will be granted financial aid: the intellectual benchmarks, plus other accomplishments in extracurricular areas, should be the only factors under consideration. If race, sex, nationality, religion enter into consideration, the result of such a choice can only be characterized as dishonest, ironic for an institution that has always been synonymous with strength of character and integrity.

Peter J. Stelling '65
Smyrna, Ga.

Praise for Poverty Program

Too often letters to the editor carp. Not often, less often than they should, they praise.

Tom Shepherd '52, for his philanthropy and his inspiration, and Professor Harlan Beckley, for his leadership of the Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty, merit such praise. Its adjunct, the placement of students in settings where they can serve in meaningful ways, is a prodigious benefaction to the agencies (mine is one) that have hosted the Shepherd Fellows.

For 10 weeks, an exceptional young woman from W&L, Lisette Casagrande '03, served our treatment community, Bellevue Hospital's Addiction Rehabilitation Program, in measurable but also immeasurable ways. She filled in for counselors on vacation. She interacted therapeutically with our patients. She accomplished tasks that had lain dormant for want of personnel. She provided us with her desire to serve that was so clear-cut that it was infectious.

The faculty, the student body and the alumni can be proud of this quiet but superb way W&L serves the wide world beyond Lexington.

Dr. Robert Maslansky '52
New York, N.Y.

Academic Calendar

Editor's Note: This letter arrived shortly after the March 18 issue of a President's Advisory Committee report recommending changes to the academic calendar. See p. 12 for details.

It is with great sadness that I learn of the imminent demise of the Spring Term at Washington and Lee. This represents the latest of many changes in recent years which have combined to forever change the nature of the student experience on campus. It is possible that the perspective gained with the passage of time will demonstrate the change to the school calendar to be a success.

I doubt it.

Few things define the Washington and Lee experience such as the Spring Term. Characterized by skeptics as nothing more than afternoons at Goshen, Spring Term in truth offers the opportunity to take unusual and interesting classes, study abroad or in Washington and enjoy the beauty of the Blue Ridge.

It is a just reward for a student who quite possibly works harder than any other in America. The idea that Washington and Lee students transform from hard-working library inhabitants in the Fall and Winter Terms to nothing more than drunken revelers in the Spring Term is a complete farce. Some of the classes offered in the Spring Term (the Korean War with Professor Machado and Sports and Literature with Professor Ray, for example) were among the most reading-intensive classes this C-school major ever took (and two of the best).

The motivation for the curtailment of the 12-12-6 calendar leaves me incredulous. The argument has been made that a normal class schedule will prove less burdensome for teachers and aid Washington and Lee in enticing high-quality professors. If the current arrangement is so disagreeable, how has the school succeeded in hiring the phenomenal faculty that it currently employs? The only motivation for the change which I can surmise is that perhaps individuals in Washington Hall anticipate the change will cause a leap from 12th to 9th in next year's *U.S. News and World Report* rankings. If that is the motivation, let me point out that class size (rumored to rise if a semester system is instituted), student happiness and alumni support all play a part in these rankings as well.

Instituting a "regular" school calendar would destroy one of the truly unique attributes of a school which seems to be losing its uniqueness with each passing year. In the University's efforts to mimic the perceived virtues of other schools, perhaps it should realize that every single alumnus in its history declined to attend any other school.

I am truly grateful to have attended Washington and Lee. Even more than that, however, I am truly grateful to have attended when it offered the wonderful experience of Spring Term. In the University's myopic efforts to be all things to all people, it is rapidly becoming nothing whatsoever to this alumnus.

Andrew Cary Simmons '01
Chicago

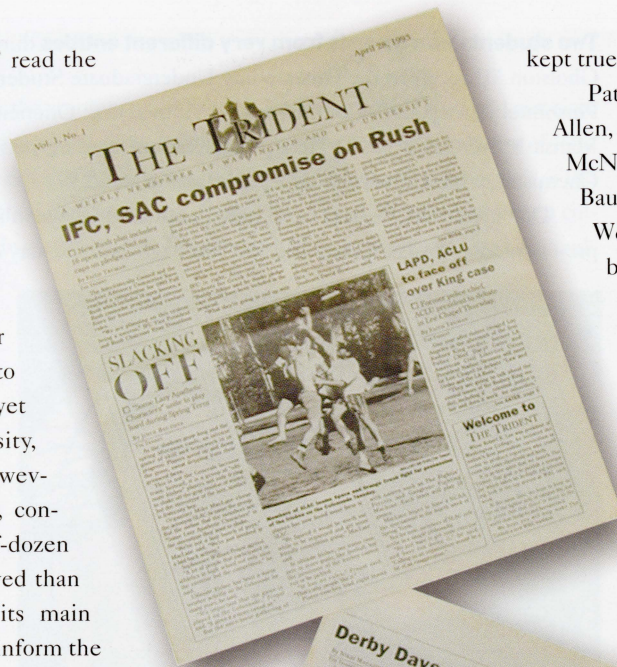
Correction: Our apologies to the family of J. Alan Greeter '89 for the obituary containing incorrect information that appeared in an earlier issue. A corrected version appears on p. 52.

“IFC, SAC compromise on Rush” read the bold-type headline of the very first issue of *The Trident*. On April 28, 1993, the new student newspaper rolled off the presses and onto the campus of Washington and Lee University. In many ways, it was an inauspicious start. The idea of another campus newspaper in addition to *The Ring-tum Phi*, supported by yet independent of the University, seemed far-fetched. Since then, however, the publication has expanded, contracted and morphed into a half-dozen manifestations (some better received than others), while never forgetting its main objective: to educate, liberate and inform the University community.

That first issue mentioned Robert E. Lee’s initiation of journalism studies and the fair, objective coverage of news. “It is in this spirit that we launch *The Trident*,” wrote the staff. “What we had was a group of students who thought that there was a better way to deliver news to the Washington and Lee community than was done before, and I think that because it is still around 10 years later is proof that we were right,” said Greg Patterson ’94, its first editor.

As part of Patterson’s duties as communications director for the governor of Delaware, the former news reporter maintains relations with various school papers around the country. “School newspapers at schools 10 times the size of W&L are not quite as good as *The Trident*,” said Patterson. He credits “the great journalism department at W&L” for the quality. Although the paper is not an extension of the department of journalism and mass communications, as are most newspapers at other universities, W&L journalism students do work at *The Trident*.

Patterson found the newspaper little changed since his tenure. “Instead, [the editors] have kept to the founding spirit, which was to cater to your audience by not just giving them hard news, but also some entertainment. In terms of changes to the paper, I have only noticed that what used to be called the Distractions Page is now simply the Back Page. But the editors over the years have



kept true to the spirit of the ideals of the founding.” Patterson and his editorial colleagues Leigh Allen, Nikki Magaziner (Mills) and Justin McNaull (all ’94) and Faith Truman, Joyce Bautista and Mallory Meyers (all ’95) decided W&L needed another student newspaper because they “thought there was more to W&L than just what the school administration and the student government were doing, which is all the other paper seemed to report,” said Patterson. “There was next to no coverage of what students did outside class, nothing about the social scene.

“The other paper also had a ‘we think this’ editorial where one or two editors would give their opinion on issues. We thought that didn’t fit in the context of a college campus, where there was supposed to be open thought and debate,” Patterson continued. “So we started pro-con editorials which not only presented both sides of an issue, but allowed the opportunity for people other than editors and reporters to get into the paper. But most of all, we thought college was a fun place, and the other paper didn’t reflect that. I think we made *The Trident* fun while reporting the news at the same time. That was the idea.”

Most important to Patterson and the editors who followed was *The Trident*’s editorial independence—while still serving as a watchdog of student government and the administration. “Each year our editors try to build on what previous editors did,” said Jacob Trotter ’04, the present editor in chief. “We take pride in making *The Trident* better than it was before we took charge.”

Backed by the University and by enthusiastic young editors, photographers, salespeople, and business managers, *The Trident* hasn’t looked back since 1993. Technological advances in pub-

Student Newspaper
Trident Turns 10
 Shows Staying Power

“I think we made *The Trident* fun while reporting the news at the same time. That was the idea.”

—GREG PATTERSON ’94

“Each year our editors try to build on what previous editors did,” said Jacob Trotter '04, the present editor in chief. “We take pride in making *The Trident* better than it was before we took charge.”

lishing software, a growing staff and changing needs required a move from the newspaper's present base of operations in the basement of the University Center to larger offices in the soon-to-be-completed John W. Elrod University Commons. This spring, *The Trident* received funding from the Executive Council for the very first time, and the staff used the money to purchase new computing hardware. In the past, all revenue has come from advertising.

“*The Trident* has evolved from its infancy to adolescence,” said Phil Walotsky '05, opinions editor, about the newspaper's present status. He credits “a succession of excellent editors, especially in the last two years,” for providing history and tradition, both of which have proven as valuable as financial stability.

While maintaining tradition, *The Trident* has also kept up with the latest technological trends. It publishes on the Web at www.thetrident.org. “Although our subscription revenues are negatively impacted by running an online site, we feel it is necessary, as both a service and responsibility, to keep the entire W&L community informed,” said Walotsky. Future plans include the newspaper's first 20-page issue, and a color issue due out in spring term 2003.

A decade into the paper's life, Trotter boasts about its accomplishments. “Our work has paid off,” he said. “Ten years after its birth, *The Trident* is still publishing, and students and faculty are still reading it. Only now it's much slicker and more professional. *The Trident* has become a recognized entity, a respected newspaper, and a vital part of Washington and Lee.” Here's to the next 10 years.

—R. Ethan Jameson '06

Two students won awards from very different entities during the 2002-2003 school year. Avery Gholston '03 received the Outstanding Undergraduate Student Award from the American College Personnel Association's Commission for Admissions, Orientation and First Year Experience, and Marisa Meyer '05 won the Class Medal for outstanding performance in Introduction to Organic Chemistry at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

Dawn Watkins, dean of freshmen, nominated Gholston for her impact on Project Outreach, a pre-orientation program started three years ago as a five-day community service trip to Roanoke.

Watkins wrote, “Avery has, indeed, set a new standard for other student leaders interested in educating our first-year students. Avery's work with our pre-orientation program has, in particular, fostered inclusiveness and appreciation of differences for our incoming freshmen.”

As head coordinator for the past two years, Gholston expanded the program, allowing students to participate in poverty and community service projects in Greensboro, N.C., and Beckley, W.Va. Her goal was to help freshmen “meet a group of students that they may not socialize with when they get here . . . and have them do something for the community, through service.” Watkins adds that Gholston “encouraged freshmen to move beyond the experiential to applied and theoretical applications of studying



Photo by Melissa Thornley

poverty in the United States.” Many who participated in this pre-orientation program moved on to participate in W&L's Shepherd Poverty Program.

Gholston, a double major in public policy and sociology, has accepted a job with the University as community service coordinator, a graduate internship that works closely with the Shepherd Program to place students in service internships. She will begin July 1, while also taking graduate education classes at Mary Baldwin College. Her long-term career goal is to become a public school superintendent.

Meyer, a sophomore chemistry major from Oklahoma, participated in the W&L-St. Andrews Educational Partnership Program for Students in the Sciences and Preparing for the Health Professions, along with 10 other students. The organic chemistry course enrolled both W&L and St. Andrews students. Last year another W&L student, Courtney Warner '03, received the Class Medal.

“When I first came to W&L I didn't really think about study abroad,” said Meyer. “I really decided to go when I realized how easy the application process was. It was a wonderful experience because I had a chance to experience a completely different culture.”

Meyer also won the W&L chemistry department's 2002 Mary Louise Reid White Scholarship in Chemistry and has been nominated for a scholarship in chemistry from the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation, which promotes the education of scientists, mathematicians and engineers. She will again do research this summer with Erich Uffelman, associate professor of chemistry.

—Melissa Thornley

In the summer of 2000, then-President John Elrod and associate professor of history Ted DeLaney '85 talked about beginning a conference series in honor of John H. Chavis 1799, Washington and Lee's first African-American student. DeLaney, a member of the Chavis Memorial Committee, grabbed the chance to honor the first black person to receive a college degree in the United States. He chose the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark desegregation ruling in 1954's *Brown v. Board of Education* as the topic for the two-day John Chavis Memorial Symposium: Exploring Critical Issues Related to Race and Ethnicity in the United States.

Held on March 20-21, 2003, the conference was one of the nation's first discussions of the impact and controversy of the historic case in anticipation of its 50th anniversary. A generous gift from Caroline and John W. Ballantine '68 underwrote most of the conference.

The symposium brought nationally recognized scholars of economics, history, law and politics to W&L—Constance Curry, Emory University; William A. Darity Jr., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Michael Klarman, University of Virginia School of Law; Kara Miles-

Turner, Morgan State University; keynote speaker James Patterson, Brown University, a winner of the Bancroft Prize in history; and W&L's own Kevin Crotty, associate professor of classics. The conference centered around Patterson's book *Brown V. Board of Education: A Civil Rights Milestone and Its Troubled Legacy*.

Despite the presence of such high-powered scholars, the key to the success of the symposium was the level of student involvement. "The student panel was a very important and very strong component of the symposium," DeLaney said. "They really did a fantastic job."

Damien DeLaney '03L moderated a panel of students that included Kisha Barnes '04, speaking on school segregation before and after *Brown v. Board*; Brooks Batcheller '04, miscegenation and civil rights; Andrew Borda '03, white flight in Detroit; Meredith Donegan '05, school integration in Norfolk, Va.; Tiffany Jenkins '05, segregation in higher education; Sobechi Nzelibe '03, school segregation before and after *Brown v. Board*; and Olalani Oyegbola '05, historically black colleges.

Donegan, a journalism major, said, "This conference was great for getting students to think about issues in meaningful ways and then having the opportunity to discuss them. It's important for students to be able to form opinions and have the ability to articulate them."

At the invitation of Dick Sessoms, senior director of major gifts at W&L, three students from Medgar Evers College, Brooklyn, N.Y., attended: Gillian Edwin, Nekkeisha Sandy-Afful and Andrea Segers, plus faculty member Chris Ross. Named after the African-American civil rights leader, the school was founded in 1970. "It was rewarding to discover through the symposium common values," said Sessoms, "and somehow reassuring to watch [the students] discover common ground."

—Sara Jurkowsky '03

JOHN CHAVIS MEMORIAL SYMPOSIUM MAKES ITS BOW



ECONOMICS PROFESSORS DARRICK HAMILTON, OF GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY, AND WILLIAM DARITY JR., OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL, CONDUCT A DISCUSSION WITH STUDENTS DURING THE SYMPOSIUM.

Credit Worthy

En Garde

Joseph Martinez, chair of the theater department, presented the J.D. Martinez Award for Unarmed Stage Fighting in London on behalf of the Society of American Fight Directors, of which he is a founding member.

The society created the endowed award in honor of Martinez, who is one of 10 fight masters in the 900-member group. An associate professor and a 20-year member of W&L's faculty, Martinez teaches 14th- to 18th-century Medieval, Renaissance and Restoration period swordplay. He is the author of *Combat Mime: A Non-Violent Approach to Stage Violence* and *The Swords of Shakespeare: An Illustrated Guide to Stage Combat Choreography in the Plays of Shakespeare*.

Siege of Leningrad

Richard H. Bidlack, associate professor of history and Russian studies, was awarded a sabbatical fellowship from the American Philosophical Society for the 2003-04 academic year. The grant, as well as one he received from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will support his writing of a book on the 872-day siege of Leningrad by Nazi Germany.

The book, which he is working on with a Russian colleague, will analyze the siege from several perspectives, including relations between Leningrad's political leaders, and between Stalin and his subordinates in the Kremlin. Bidlack also will examine how millions of ordinary Leningraders struggled to survive.

Dollars for Shepherd Poverty Program

Congress has provided W&L with its second \$500,000 grant to expand and enhance the Shepherd Poverty Program, which merges students' acad-

Credit Worthy

emic study of national and global poverty with intensive fieldwork in the United States and Latin America.

The Congressional grant, part of this year's omnibus appropriations bill, was advanced by Sixth District Rep. Robert L. Goodlatte '77L, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Sen. John Warner '49, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I applaud the Shepherd Poverty Program for its hard work and dedication to the nation's poor," said Goodlatte. "I was pleased to be able to help secure this funding, which will ensure that the Shepherd program continues to provide a unique learning experience while at the same time serving the disadvantaged among us."

Wizards of Lizards

Why did the salamander cross the road? W&L biologists **David Marsh** and **Paul Cabe** are trying to determine if it actually did. In a proposal funded by a \$374,754 National Science Foundation grant, the researchers are investigating how new roads are fragmenting threatened forest habitats.

The three-year grant will enable them and their undergraduates to intensify their field surveys, field experiments and genetic analyses to determine how different types of roads affect the density, dispersal and gene flow among terrestrial salamanders in forests.

Marsh, who calls this part of Virginia "salamander central," says the W&L research in ecology and conservation biology will produce data for decisions by state and federal governments about road building in forests.

Sukow Scores NSF Career Grant

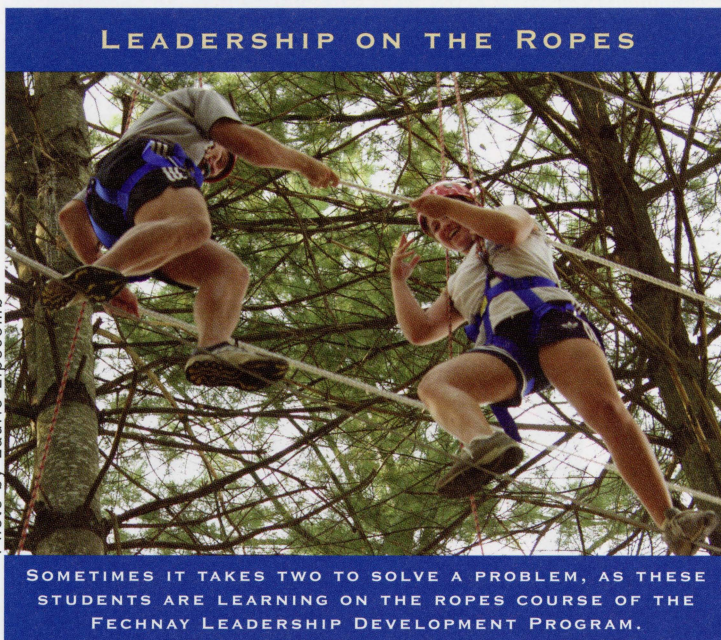
David W. Sukow, assistant professor of physics and engineering at Washington

John McEnroe threw major temper tantrums, not to mention his tennis racket. Tanya Harding arranged for thugs to smash her ice-skating rival's knee. Baseball legend Darryl Strawberry drifted in and out of drug rehabilitation programs and finally landed in prison.

What kind of role models are they for young people? Terrible ones, says Scott Fechnay '69. "Professional athletes have a tremendous amount of influence on kids. Every move they make on and off the playing field is watched by youngsters. We need to teach our kids to be ethical and

moral leaders before they get out into the professional world. And we should be doing everything we can at W&L to accomplish this."

Rather than just shrug his shoulders, Fechnay, with the help of Mike Walsh, director of athletics, proposed a leadership initiative for Washington and Lee's students and provided \$250,000 to get the Fechnay Leadership



Development Program off the ground—literally. A soccer captain his senior year, Fechnay remarked that he didn't have any particular leadership skills at that age, yet it was a position that had the potential to set standards for teammates. "Athletes and students, in general, look up to the older kids who are in leadership positions for guidance," he said. "Therefore, we need to make sure that we are doing all we can to have a positive impact on these leaders."

Central to the program is a ropes challenge course, designed by Karl Rohnke '60, founder of High 5 Adventure Learning, which serves to advance teamwork and trust through physical interactions. Near the Cap'n Dick Smith baseball field, under a stand of pines, students start with simple tasks, such as coordinating their efforts to navigate a maze while blindfolded, and graduate to more complicated scenarios involving walking a tightrope and scaling the trees. The idea is to start with varsity athletes and bring in other student organizations later on.

"Students will learn to be better leaders if they figure it out for themselves," said Burr Datz '76, director of leadership development at W&L and one of the course's trained facilitators. When a situation arises, whether a fraternity infraction or date rape, Datz says students can react by choosing to do nothing, to belittle the efforts of others or to be part of the solution. Datz and the creators of the Fechnay Leadership Development Program hope students will choose the latter—and make being part of the solution a lifelong habit.

"I could talk to them about leadership and what it means, but they won't remember what I said or understand it," says Datz. "But if students have to figure out how to safely bring their peers through a complicated situation—in this case spotting and belaying one another through the ropes course—then they're learning to communicate. They're learning how to lead, even though they might not realize it, and that will stay with them for the rest of their lives."

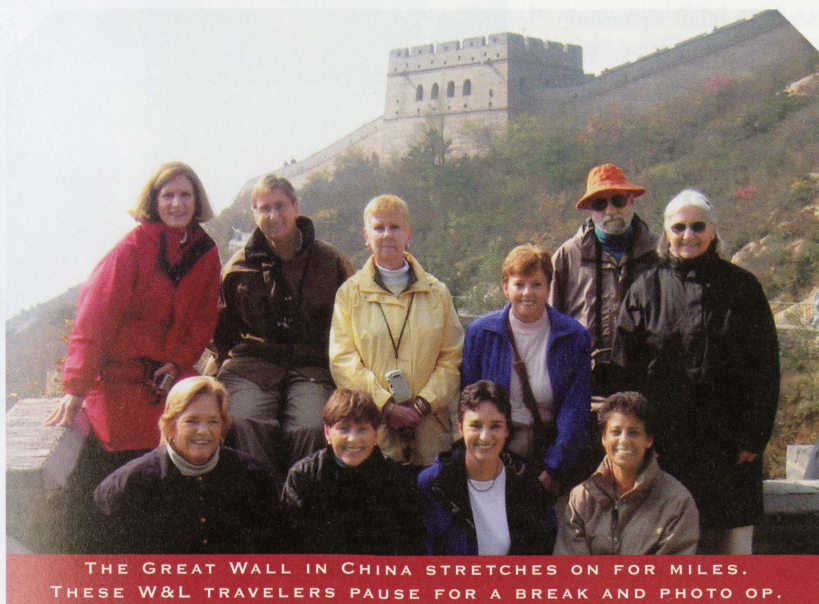
"We need to teach our kids to be ethical and moral leaders before they get out into the professional world. And we should be doing everything we can at W&L to accomplish this."

—SCOTT FECHNAY '69

The lesson has not been lost on students who have completed the exercise. Laura Bruno '03, co-captain of the tennis team and a double major in business administration and Spanish, struggled to complete an exercise 30 feet off the ground. "My stomach was churning," she remembered, "and when I looked down I froze." With the help of another student, she made her way across the very narrow log. "That really showed me the power of the ropes course. Everyone has different strengths and weaknesses. To be a good captain, you must help people conquer their own weaknesses."

Kathleen Gibson, a senior Spanish major and field hockey captain, says she gained more confidence in herself as a leader. "I do think it's important for different types of people to be given the opportunity to lead," she said, "even if they are not natural leaders. Sometimes we can learn a lot when we have to step into a role that is outside our comfort zone."

In the years to come, many W&L students will have a chance to test their comfort zones through the Fechnay Leadership Development Program and will walk away with the skills to motivate and guide others. After all, as Aristotle once said, "Good habits formed at youth make all the difference."
—Louise Uffelman



THE GREAT WALL IN CHINA STRETCHES ON FOR MILES. THESE W&L TRAVELERS PAUSE FOR A BREAK AND PHOTO OP.

Captain's Log: "Mandarin China," October 12-29, 2002

One of the highlights of the Beijing environs was the trip out to the Great Wall. How "great" the wall is can be known only through direct experience. As with China itself, the wall is so big that it is quite beyond comprehension. Here again, we encountered massive crowds—one cannot take a picture of anything in China without getting tourists in the shot! We began to climb on one section of the wall, but at over 45 degrees the pitch proved daunting, so we trudged in the other direction for awhile, saving our legs for another day. The wall stretched on for miles, then disappeared in the haze that had accompanied our visit to Beijing. The sun did break through for a few minutes, dramatically illuminating the wall, but for the most part our journey through China was hazy. . . .

Another, quite different highlight was a visit to the Master of Nets Garden in Shanghai—a small, intimate, gorgeous garden, just the type you think of when a Chinese garden is mentioned. It had all the clichés of Chinese gardens, but it was alive, with a little pond and a little bridge, the charming pagodas, the exotic, flowing foliage. Most typical is the Chinese use of stones as decorative items. The Chinese have a much closer relationship to and reverence for nature than we seem to have, and their use of stone symbolized that closeness for us.

—Bradford C. Gooch '58

Credit Worthy

and Lee University, has received the National Science Foundation's most prestigious award for junior faculty. His Career Award provides \$400,000 over five years for his research projects involving optics and lasers.

Sukow is one of approximately 400 researchers across the nation to receive an



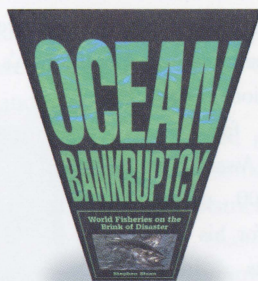
DAVID SUKOW

NSF Career Award. George Carras, director of corporate and foundation relations and faculty grant support at W&L, said, "Most Career Awards are bestowed on professors at large research institutions. It is unusual for an undergraduate professor at a liberal-arts college to receive one. The award is a tribute to the quality of David's research, the importance and significance of the topic and his previous research and funding record."

Sukow's proposal focuses on developing and supporting a stronger research program at W&L through expanding his experiments in semiconductor laser dynamics. He explains that when lasers are used to read information from compact disks or to transmit data through fiber optic lines, a small portion of the light is often reflected directly back into the laser. This reflected light can make a normally stable laser begin to pulse and oscillate erratically, which usually degrades the information.

Another area Sukow is studying involves setting two lasers to pulse erratically but in exactly the same way so that encoded information cannot be easily deciphered. "These are subjects of fundamental interest and technological importance," he said. "The results of these research projects will contribute to faster and more efficient optical communication systems."

Bookshelf



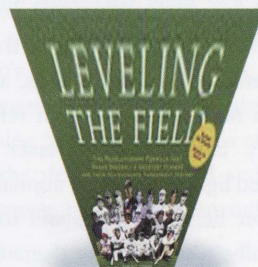
Save the Fish

Stephen Sloan '54 describes the games that nations and organizations play in order to exploit migratory fishery resources in the Atlantic, Caribbean, and Mediterranean waters in *Ocean Bankruptcy*.



Wheeling & Dealing

Peter Hunt '56 provides a broad overview in *Structuring Mergers & Acquisitions: A Guide to Creating Shareholder Value*. His advice? Remember the shareholder.



Best of the Best

Who are the all-time greatest baseball players and why? G. Scott Thomas '77 has developed a series of mathematically precise, computer-generated formulas that adjust the statistics of every team, creating a fair basis of comparison among generations of players in *Leveling the Field*.

During winter term, there was a new member of the Washington and Lee faculty whom only a handful of people saw each week. His office was not on campus but in Little Rock, Ark., and he wasn't visiting from another university. In an impressive display of time management and commitment, Dr. Andrew "Drew" Kumpuris '71 was a professor one morning a week—and a cardiologist the rest. The lucky few who encountered him at W&L were 13 students and a handful of guests who attended his Monday morning seminar in health care policy, Politics 390.

Kumpuris would have loved to stick around after class, but he had a flight to catch and patients to see upon his return to Little Rock. Although he didn't seem to mind squeezing in time to teach at W&L, the doctor masterfully juggled his schedule to make the trip to Virginia each week.

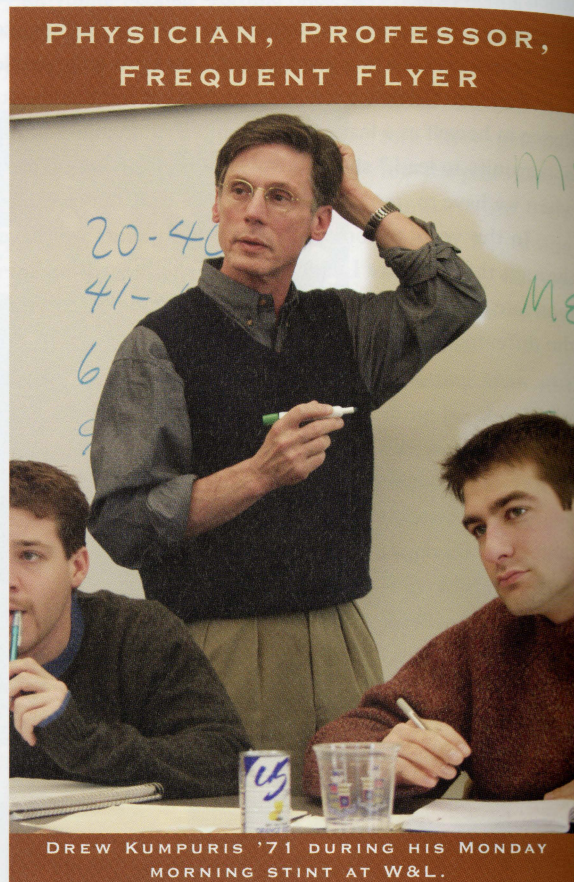
After a few hours of rounds at the hospital on Sunday mornings, Kumpuris left Little Rock at 3:30 p.m. and flew to Roanoke. A quick jaunt up I-81, and he usually was in Lexington by 10:30 p.m. On Mondays, his class began promptly at 8 a.m., and shortly after 11 a.m., he headed back to the Roanoke airport, arriving in Arkansas around 3 p.m.

"I don't miss a step with my practice when I'm teaching here in Lexington," he explained. "My emergencies are covered, calls go through my office so I can talk to my patients if I need to and they don't realize that I'm gone." On the flip side, his students said Kumpuris was very accessible when he wasn't on campus, communicating with them by telephone and e-mail.

Attending the lengthy class once a week was the sacrifice his students made so he could fly here for the course. Initially scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon, the class met from 8 to 11 a.m. in order to get Kumpuris back to his practice in Arkansas sooner. In return for the earlier hour, he provided the class with coffee and doughnuts. "I know 8 a.m. is early for college students, but the deal I made with them is worth it," said Kumpuris. "The hour difference in the class's start time saved me four extra hours of travel."

While not an academic by trade, Kumpuris is more than qualified to teach Politics 390 thanks to a decade of experience in health care policy at both the state and national levels. His credentials include advising the Clinton Health Care Task Force in 1992, chairing the Arkansas Health Care Reform Task Force from 1992 to 1993, and joining a new governing board in 1994 charged with merging all of Arkansas' insurance purchasing. He chaired that board from 1996 to 1998.

His experience with a governor's task force for expanding coverage to the uninsured attracted the attention of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which named him one of six 2001-02 Health Policy Fellows. This select group of health care professionals typically comes from academic and community-based settings. Kumpuris is one of the only practicing physicians to be selected.



During the program, fellows are immersed in training to further their knowledge of the public policy process, the economics of health care and the politics and process of federal decision-making. Following this orientation, Kumpuris spent a year in the office of Senator James Jeffords (I-VT), where he worked on legislation dealing with everything from patient safety to rural health care to Medicare reform.

“Because Senator Jeffords is on both the Senate HELP [Health, Education, Labor and Pensions] Committee and the Finance Committee, there’s no piece of legislation his office isn’t a part of,” said Kumpuris. “It was a great opportunity for a mid-career professional like me to gain a great deal of experience on health care policy.”

“I’ve tried to make this experience as academic as possible, starting with a philosophical background and moving into discussions of current public-policy issues.”

He came here because of his personal ties to W&L. He happens to be a member of the Alumni Advisory Board for the Shepherd Poverty Program, the parent of a 1998 graduate and the brother of a member of the Class of 1970. Such connections, combined with his commitment to the fellowship, resulted in the course. Kumpuris volunteered his time to teach, and the fellowship grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation covered his travel expenses.

“These connections have provided W&L with a wonderful opportunity,” said Harlan Beckley, Fletcher Otey Thomas

professor of religion and director of the Shepherd Program, whose relationship with Kumpuris through the program resulted in his presence. “He brings to W&L an expertise on health care policy that no one here has.”

Although Kumpuris’ class fell under the jurisdiction of the politics department, it shows the link between the underclass and religion, sociology, economics and other disciplines taught at W&L. Beckley thinks it’s exactly the type of course that expands the mission of the Shepherd Poverty Program in departments that are discipline-based.

Kumpuris does, too. “My health care policy seminar captures the spirit of what the Board thinks the University should be teaching,” said Kumpuris of the Shepherd Poverty Program’s Alumni Advisory Board. “It’s about real people and real issues in a philosophical setting. I want my students to see the big picture and, at the end of the day, to see why things happen.”

Though he is a doctor of medicine, not of letters, Kumpuris made every effort to make his class as academic as possible. The reading list was perhaps one of the more ambitious ones that semester, and his students covered issues such as the concepts of justice, equality and liberty in a society; the economy, budget and fiscal realities of health care; and the uninsured, Medicaid, Medicare and prescription-drug benefits.

“Dr. Kumpuris’ seminar is a very valuable addition to our curriculum,” said politics Professor Lewis John ’58, who attended the class as often as he could. “He presents a different perspective than someone with a more academic background, and the information he’s bringing us is extremely current.”

While it’s not likely that Kumpuris will drop his medical practice to continue teaching, his academic career probably hasn’t ended with winter term. He is active in the development of the Arkansas Center for Health Improvement, an independent, nonpartisan organization with a mission to improve Arkansas’ health care system through policy research, education and public advocacy. Kumpuris also continues to work with the Arkansas legislature on its Medicare program.

“I’ve tried to make this experience as academic as possible, starting with a philosophical background and moving into discussions of current public policy issues,” said Kumpuris. “It’s been an enjoyable experience to teach here and to show these students what is the responsibility of government to all people and to show the relationship in total.”

With a commitment to teaching, health care and W&L that spans two states, one time zone and at least two airports, Drew Kumpuris shows students another facet of responsibility and relationships.

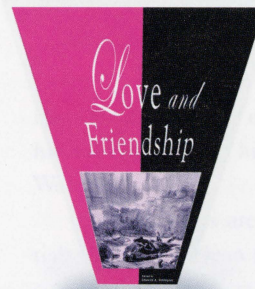
—Wendy Lovell ’90

Bookshelf



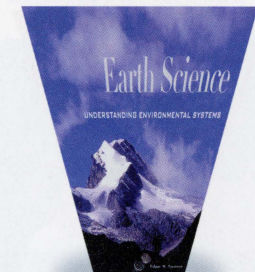
Poetry Debut

Lyrae Van Clief-Stefanon ’93 mixes vernacular language with classical mythology, modern struggles with biblical trials, to give voice to women past and present in her new volume of poetry, *Black Swan*.



Political Love

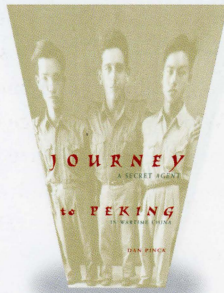
Love and Friendship: Rethinking Politics and Affection in Modern Times by Eduardo Velasquez, associate professor of politics, shows the many faces of love and friendship in politics in these essays by political scientists, novelists, philosophers, theologians and poets.



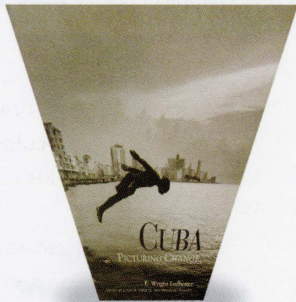
Mother Earth

Earth Science: Understanding Environmental Systems is the latest work of Edgar W. Spencer ’53, emeritus professor of geology. The textbook emphasizes the importance of understanding how human actions affect the earth’s complex systems.

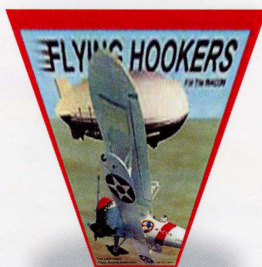
Bookshelf

**Secret Agent Man**

Dan Pinck '46 chronicles his real-life cloak-and-dagger adventures during World War II in war-torn China in his memoir, *Journey to Peking: A Secret Agent in Wartime China*.

**Cuban Images**

With insightful essays—in English and Spanish—from Cuban scholar Louis A. Pérez Jr. and renowned Cuban author and screenwriter Ambrosio Fornet, *Cuba: Picturing Change*, introduces the work of photographer E. Wright Ledbetter '89, whose images create a captivating portrait of the changing Cuban culture.

**U.S. Navy Airships**

When a dirigible crashed off the coast of California in 1935, the use of such aircraft in battle came to an end. Thomas S. Hook Jr. '49 writes about its history in *Flying Hookers for the Macon: The Last Great Rigid Airship Adventure*.

W&L's Academic Calendar Under Review

This spring, faculty, students, the administration, alumni and other interested parties discussed a President's Advisory Committee report that recommends a change in the current academic calendar: two semesters of 12 weeks each and one semester of 6 weeks, known as Spring Term. No decisions had been made as of press time for *W&L Alumni Magazine*.

The last report of an ad hoc committee of the faculty, which periodically reviews the calendar, occurred in 2000-2001. Its outcome had both academic and financial implications that were not addressed then and which provided the impetus for the current review.

Considering a possible reduction in average faculty course-load from seven courses per year to six, the review responded to one of the University's Strategic Initiatives: to attract and retain faculty of the highest quality. An average course-load for faculty at research universities is two to four courses per year; at peer liberal arts institutions, it is between four and five.

In the fall of 2000, the faculty voted on maintaining the current calendar with a six-course teaching load versus two semesters with six courses. They voted to retain the current calendar if a Spring Term Renewal Committee addressed maximizing the academic strengths of Spring Term while overcoming its weaknesses. Left unresolved were the financial implications of the reduced course-load.

The advisory committee also recommended requiring students to enroll for a minimum of two courses during the Spring Term. In order to accommodate the reduction in course-load, implement the two-course Spring Term requirement, maintain our current class size, sustain our rich curriculum, and ensure that students are taught primarily by full-time faculty committed to teaching excellence, the committee estimated that 25 additional faculty would be needed to teach under the current 12-12-6 calendar.

However, a 17 percent increase in faculty size is unrealistic given the current economic environment. It would require approximately \$55 million in endowment and a significant increase in startup, operating and capital expenses.

The members of the President's Advisory Committee kept in mind realistic constraints and the essential features of a Washington and Lee education—emphasis on the liberal arts, excellent teaching, small classes, a broad curriculum and collaboration among the College, the Williams School and the Law School.

The committee studied the strengths and weaknesses of three potential calendar options: the current 12-12-6 with a course-load of six courses per year; a two-semester calendar of 14 weeks each with six courses; and a two-semester calendar of 14 weeks each with five courses.

After lengthy discussion, the committee recommended that a two-semester, 14-week calendar was the most feasible option. The committee made no recommendations regarding number of courses required for graduation or minimum number of courses students could take per term, but did recognize the possible addition of an optional May term to the two-semester calendar.

President Burish immediately made the report available. He and faculty, students, the President of the Alumni Board, the Alumni Board and the Board of Trustees have had thoughtful discussions about the issue. He wants to hear the widest range of views from all interested parties. The faculty's sense of the calendar options will be sought after the thorough examination of all viable possibilities. Departments are collecting information about course offerings in three categories: a modified 12-12-6 calendar, 14-14 with a possible optional May term and 13-13-4. The pros and cons of each will be presented to the University community.

There is no deadline for making a decision on the academic calendar. The focus is on making the best decision, not the most rapid decision.

The Alumni Office appreciates alumni contributions to the discussion at alumni@wlu.edu or 540/458-8470. Updates will appear on the W&L Web site, www.wlu.edu/calendardiscussion, as the evaluation continues.

If an image is worth 1,000 words, then imagine how important the quality of the image is to art history professors such as George Bent, who rely on reproductions to teach their discipline.

"In art history, the image is not used to illustrate text," says Bent. "The image is our text."

For years, he used slides and a slide projector—the traditional tools for teaching art history. The limitations are apparent: It's time consuming to pull slides for each lecture and re-file them, students don't like crowding around light tables to study them and colors fade over time. But, short of actually visiting museums all over the world, it's the best any professor could do.

New instructional technologies, however, are opening up a wide range of novel possibilities for instructors like Bent. W&L's Instructional Technology Laboratory has implemented a Web-accessible system, based partly on free software developed at James Madison University, which allows users to search, retrieve, organize and teach with digital images projected onto a screen. Through a simple-to-use Web interface, faculty can create, edit, present and archive digital slide shows from anywhere, anytime. Students can tap into the database as well, to prepare for lectures and study for exams.

"It's a wonderful pedagogical tool," said Bent. "It's changing the way we teach, reducing the prep time needed for lectures, and it gives us extraordinary flexibility in the classroom." Over the last few years, W&L has updated a number of classrooms with touch

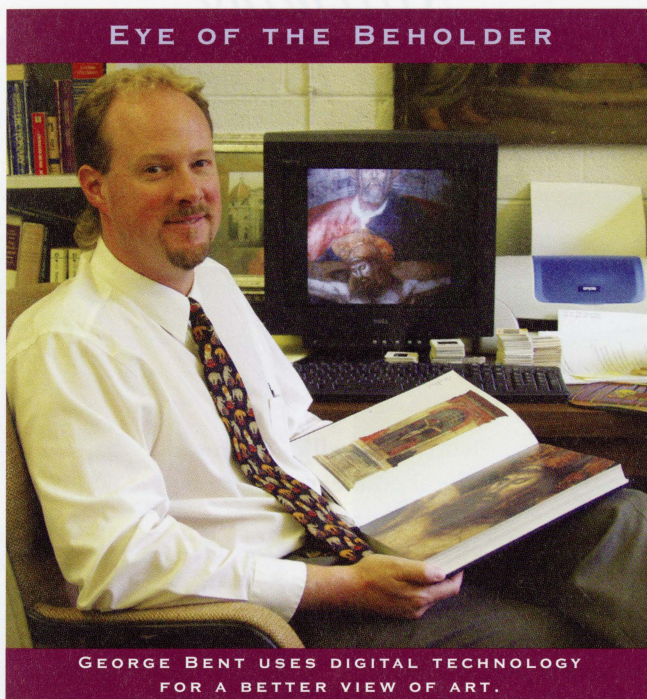
panels, multimedia equipment, networks and power hookup capabilities, giving faculty access to a wider range of teaching tools.

Bent is the first in the art department to rely on this new technology, and he's using only digital images in his classes this year. Approximately 7,500 images of the department's 80,000 slides are stored in the database, and the professor anticipates adding another 4,000 by the end of the school year. While purchased digital images come with annotations, Bent has arduously categorized images scanned at W&L by country, culture, style, period and media, as well as title, creator and creation date.

While the art department is the heaviest user of this new technology, other disciplines have tapped into its capabilities. Marc Conner, associate professor of English, has added hundreds of images to the database to give his Irish Studies students a sense of place, while Jeff Barnett, director of the Global Stewardship Program, has added images of cultural or historical interest to his course's Web site.

The benefits are substantial: images are clean and crisp, colors are bright, users can zoom in on details, two images can be compared side by side and students can access these images from any computer, anywhere.

"It's an excellent example of how a place like ours can use instructional technology to 'spread the classroom,' if you like, without sacrificing all the advantages of direct student-faculty contact," said Larry Boetsch '69, provost. "We're interested in technology that makes us better able to do what we already do very well."



GEORGE BENT USES DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY FOR A BETTER VIEW OF ART.

TRASH TALK WITH THE KOMPOST KREWE

Where does campus trash go? Supported by funding from the Associated Colleges of the South Environmental Initiative and the Environmental Studies Program, recycling efforts of students, faculty and staff have sent almost 60 tons of paper, aluminum cans, plastic soda bottles and glass to recycling centers rather than to the Buena Vista landfill. Kitchen waste, grass trimmings and leaves—10 tons so far—go to a compost pile on the back campus, where the work of bugs and microbes generate the earthy mixture used for planting projects.

From left to right—Bill Hamilton, assistant professor of biology; Ryan Howe '03; Colin Murphy '03; Graham Milam '04; Teresa Hanlon, biology instructor; and Chad Ellis '03 compile that compost.



Washington and Lee University has joined more than 30 private colleges and universities in signing a friend-of-the-court brief to the U.S. Supreme Court to affirm, in accordance with Justice Lewis Powell's opinion in *Regents of the University of California v. Bakke*, that private institutions be allowed to consider race as one of many factors in admissions decisions.

The brief has been filed in response to the Supreme Court cases *Grutter v. Bollinger* and *Gratz v. Bollinger*, in which the University of Michigan attempted to keep in place its race-conscious admissions policies. The court heard the cases on April 1, 2003; as of press time for *W&L Alumni Magazine*, it had not issued a decision.

The amici, or signers, including Washington and Lee University, do not endorse the University of Michigan's admissions practices, such as awarding points to minority applicants, nor do they support quotas or any numerical accounting in admitting minority students—and, in fact, oppose these practices. This brief, however, does strongly support a university's right to consider race in admissions to create well-rounded, robust and diverse classes.

In deciding one of the more significant racial issues of the last 25 years, the Supreme Court may rely on this brief, among others, to better understand the potentially far-reaching ramifications of its decision. It reaffirms the eloquently written opinion in *Bakke* of the late Justice Powell '29, '31L that diversity, including racial diversity, serves compelling interests in creating an "atmosphere of speculation, experimentation, and creation—so essential to the quality of higher education";

that race may be considered as one of many factors in a narrowly tailored effort to achieve meaningful diversity in higher education; and that the court should preserve academic freedom and the spirit of experimentation vital to higher education by preserving the ability of colleges and universities to consider race as one of many factors when selecting students for admission.

The amici do not suggest every college or university must consider race in the same way, or even at all, when selecting students for admission. They do insist, however, that private, selective colleges and universities cannot achieve meaningful diversity on their campuses without continuing to have that admissions

tool at their disposal. They respectfully ask the court to allow them to continue to follow the course charted in *Bakke* for the good of their students, their respective institutions and the nation.

The constitutional issues in the Michigan cases have far-reaching implications for all college admissions programs, as well as the financial assistance that higher education institutions receive from the federal government.

At stake is a university's ability to use race lawfully. If this is not permissible, any university found using race as a consideration would be in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, and would thereby be jeopardizing the

school's federal funding. W&L, like many private universities, receives federal financial assistance in the form of student grants and loans.

Washington and Lee Signs Amicus Brief Affirming Justice Powell's Bakke Decision

Justice Powell's opinion in the *Bakke* case has been instrumental in forming what has become the ideological foundation of diversity efforts on both college campuses and in business nationwide.

WHERE W&L STANDS

- ❖ Does not support quotas, set-asides or any strict numerical accounting to promote affirmative action.
- ❖ Does not endorse the specific methods employed by the University of Michigan's admissions programs, such as awarding extra points to minority applicants.
- ❖ Supports the ability of private institutions to take race as one of many factors in admissions considerations.
- ❖ Supports Justice Powell's guidance in *California v. Bakke* and the precedent that diversity is a compelling interest to allow private institutions to take race as one of many factors into consideration in admissions decisions.
- ❖ Believes that in the University of Michigan cases, the Supreme Court should reaffirm Justice Powell's opinion in *California v. Bakke* that diversity, including racial diversity, serves compelling interests in creating an atmosphere of "speculation, experimentation, and creation—so essential to the quality of higher education."
- ❖ Supports increased racial diversity on our campus because it has significant educational value. W&L considers race as one of many factors in Law School and undergraduate admissions along with legacy status, gender, first-generation college student, extracurricular and leadership activities, athletic participation and achievements.
- ❖ Believes *Bakke* offers continuing viability as a Constitutional (First Amendment) defense to consideration of race as a factor in admissions, even when those admissions practices are challenged as violating Equal Protection, Title VI, and Section 1981.

Justice Powell's opinion in the *Bakke* case has been instrumental in forming what has become the ideological foundation of diversity efforts on both college campuses and in business nationwide. In *California v. Bakke*, Alan Bakke, a white student, challenged the policy of the University of California at Davis Medical School that reserved 16 of 100 places in the entering class for minorities. Justice Powell cast the tie-breaking vote invoking the First Amendment to permit the use of race as a diversity factor, characterized as a "plus factor," as long as there are no set-asides or strict numerical quotas. The amici strongly support the *Bakke* decision because they feel it allows a workable balance in the

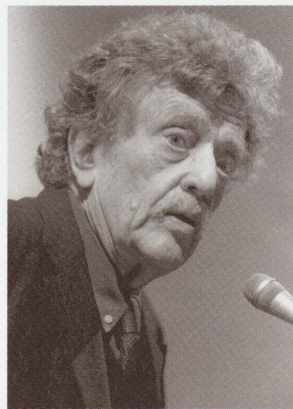
consideration of race as one factor while not compromising the integrity or the competitiveness of the admissions process.

Other amici on this brief include American University; Boston College; Brandeis University; Case Western Reserve University; Carnegie Mellon University; California Institute of Technology; Dickinson College; Emory University; New York University; Northwestern University; Occidental College; Pepperdine University; The University of Notre Dame; and Washington University of St. Louis.

—Thomas White

Creative Act Committed on Campus

Writer **Kurt Vonnegut** spoke to a packed house in Lee Chapel on February 4 as a guest of the Contact Committee. The ambiance was more comfortable than formal. The 80-year-old's iconoclasm has



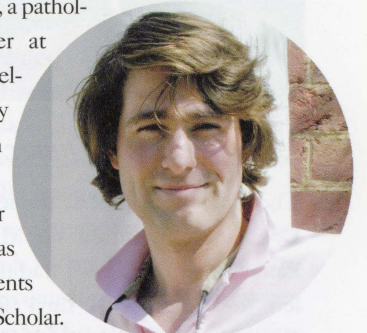
become downright avuncular, yet his perception no less pungent. His territory in American letters lies between the lands of Mark Twain and Ambrose Bierce, contiguous to both. Vonnegut's trademark so-it-goes sense of humor, which so eloquently acknowledges the surrealism of the human condition, informed his observations on topics both timely and timeless. He used a chalkboard to diagram the plot lines of several famous literary works

across the centuries, explaining how the dynamics of a story work in many of the same ways as music. He also encouraged students to commit acts of creativity as often and as lovingly as possible, and entreated the entire audience to notice and appreciate just how nice things really are. Vonnegut's wit and wisdom were a winning combination.

—Patrick Hinely '73

Senior Named Fulbright Scholar

As a youngster, **Patrick Lawler** spent weekends playing with a miniature model of the human brain in his father's research laboratory, where his passion for science and research were born. By high school, he was working alongside his father, Dr. Jack Lawler, a pathology professor and cancer researcher at Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel-Deaconess Hospital in Boston. By early college, he had co-authored articles in medical journals.

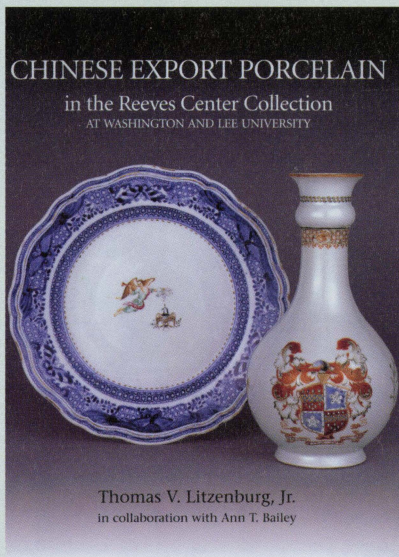


As he prepares to graduate, Lawler will take on his greatest challenge yet as one of a select group of American students chosen to study abroad as a Fulbright Scholar. The fellowship will allow the 22-year-old biology major to continue his scientific work before entering an M.D.-Ph.D. program to become a physician and researcher in cardiology.

CHINESE EXPORT PORCELAIN in the Reeves Center Collection

AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Thomas V.
Litzenburg Jr.
in collaboration with
Ann T. Bailey



With a Preface by
David S. Howard

The Reeves Center Collection of Chinese Export porcelain is built around the more than 1,800 pieces given to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Euchlin D. Reeves.

Spanning three centuries of the China trade, the collection includes services owned by or associated with George Washington and Robert E. Lee. Color plates of more than 280 objects from the collection are included in this catalog, each accompanied by a full technical description, information concerning form and design and relevant references. The volume also contains chapter introductions, a chronology of dynasties and reigns, a bibliography and an index.

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As a Fulbright Scholar, Lawler will be a member of a 20-person team of international scientists, post-doctoral fellows and graduate students undertaking vascular immunology research in Stockholm, Sweden.

Lawler's fascination with heart disease was sealed one night while he was on duty with the Lexington rescue squad and witnessed a woman's death. "I had never seen anyone die before," he said. "I sat in the parking lot looking at the puddles from the rain . . . I thought about those I knew and loved. I thought about disease and my decision to be a doctor. I had a million questions to ask, but didn't know who could answer them."

Lawler served as editor in chief of the *W&L Journal of Science*. "My involvement with the *Journal* has taught me time and time again that well-planned research is a journey," he said. "First exploring a gap in current knowledge, then explaining how the puzzle was solved and finally showing how the pieces fit together."

With a W&L education behind him and a Fulbright Scholarship ahead, Lawler will no doubt be solving many medical puzzles of vital importance.

—Ruth S. Intress



A Special Dinner

The first-ever Shabbat dinner at the Lee House occurred on March 28. Partaking in the Jewish tradition, from left to right: Kemal Levi '04, Leah Greenberg '05 and President Tom Burish.

LEE CHAPEL MUSEUM AWARDED \$5,000 FOR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

The Lee Chapel Museum at Washington and Lee University received a delightful surprise in March: a \$5,000 gift from the Lee-Jackson Education Foundation. Lucie Holland, a member of the foundation's board of directors, learned of the museum's elementary education programs and their development by Amanda Adams '02 after reading the Winter 2002 issue of *W&L Alumni Magazine*. Holland told her fellow board members about the programs, which they called "exactly the type of history-rich education effort our foundation would like to support."

In presenting the gift to Patricia A. Hobbs, director of Lee Chapel and its museum, Holland noted the foundation's pleasure in supporting the work done by Adams and other students as part of W&L's R.E. Lee Research Scholars program. Adams, who began working there as a freshman, spent the summer of 2002 combining her studies as a history major and her participation in W&L's teacher-education program

to develop educational materials aimed at the 5,200 schoolchildren and their teachers who visit Lee Chapel annually.

With the assistance of Nan Partlett, director of the teacher-education program, and Ted DeLaney '85, associate professor of history, Adams worked with local educators to develop a teachers' guide and lesson plans on the history of Lee Chapel and the University. The lesson

"We will be launching the entire program on the Web so it's available to teachers and students across the country and internationally."



PATRICIA HOBBS, LEFT, DIRECTOR OF LEE CHAPEL, ACCEPTS THE AWARD FROM LUCIE HOLLAND.

plans examine the life of Robert E. Lee; compare boys' and girls' educations in the 19th century to those of today; and look at John Chavis, who enrolled at the Lexington college in 1795 and become the first college-educated African-American in the United States. Adams is now working at an elementary school in South Carolina.

Ann Bailey Lynn '03 has continued to broaden the programs by developing a lesson plan and activities based on character education for third- through seventh-graders. Lynn, a religion major from Warrenton, Va., drew on W&L's Honor System in designing hands-on opportunities for school groups to better understand the vital importance of character and civility in everyday life.

The museum will name another W&L undergraduate researcher to further enhance its education program. "This summer we will be bringing everything together that Amanda Adams and Ann Bailey Lynn have done," said Hobbs. "We will be launching the entire program on the Web so it's available to teachers and students across the country and internationally." ❖



In the late 1980s, the early days of women's athletics at Washington and Lee, coach Jan Hathorn instructed the women on the soccer team to wear sunglasses to the next practice. The bewildered team showed up as directed. Hathorn (now an assistant athletics director and head coach of women's lacrosse) explained by quoting a popular song of the era by Timbuk3: "I told them I wanted them to wear sunglasses, because our future is so bright you gotta wear shades."

Since their arrival at W&L in 1985, women have fulfilled Hathorn's prediction. "We have exceptional female athletes," said Mike Walsh, director of athletics. "They have been dedicated and committed and are as talented as their male counterparts."

The first barometer of success for any athletic team is wins, and the women's teams have enjoyed a great many. Entering the 2002-03 school year, they have compiled an all-time record of 1120-663-10 (.627) and captured 53 conference championships in eight different sports, and 57 women have gained All-America recognition.

For 1985-86, the first year of coeducation, the University Athletic Committee offered women four sports at the varsity level. Cross country, golf, swimming and tennis initially comprised walk-ons from the 107 women in the student body. The committee chose the four sports because of their individual and team

nature so W&L could compete with few athletes on each team, and those few could have a chance to advance to the national championships.

At the same time, the athletic department also decided it was time to introduce its first female staff member, Cinda Rankin. An assistant director of athletics, she was responsible for coordinating the women's programs and recruiting athletes. "Think how few people get the opportunity to do something from scratch," said Rankin. "I was drawn to the position because I could be part of starting something from the ground floor." At first, men coached women's sports.

The first year was rough, with a 2-22 overall record. Also, "we had some trouble with golf," said Rankin. "We couldn't get any matches against Division III teams in Virginia, and we couldn't play a match against the Division I schools." The problem was further compounded by NCAA regulations that Division III schools must sponsor at least four sports for each gender. Therefore, if W&L didn't play a golf match, its men's teams wouldn't qualify for the NCAA Division III Championships.

The answer was a freshman named Alston Parker '89 (now Alston Parker Watt). In 1986, she played against a male competitor from Bridgewater College, thus allowing W&L to list golf as a varsity co-ed sport.

"I was not a golfer, but I decided to do it to help

W & L's Female Athletes
Faster, Higher, Stronger
Rack Up the Records

"Think how few people get the opportunity to do something from scratch. I was drawn to the position because I could be part of starting something from the ground floor."

—CINDA L. RANKIN,
 ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR
 INTERCOLLEGIATE PROGRAM



“The initiative came from the girls. They demonstrated that their enthusiasm was not a passing fancy that first year.”

—BARRY MACHADO,
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

out,” said Parker Watt, who had played lacrosse in high school. “They needed a woman to play so I just decided to do it. I knew by doing that, the other sports could benefit.” The NCAA later granted W&L a waiver that allowed them to dip below the four-sports rule, and women’s golf disappeared.

The three-woman swimming team finished its first campaign 0-9 but showed tremendous promise. Freshman Elizabeth Miles Mitzlaff ’89 qualified for the NCAA Championships and earned All-America honors in the 50 and 1650 freestyle. Ten years after graduation, she became the first distaff member of the Athletics Hall of Fame. But that first season, things were tough. “We didn’t even have enough girls to fill out a relay team,” Miles Mitzlaff said.

The women also had to deal with resentment from some members of the men’s squad. “At first they didn’t even want a girl swimming in their lane,” she said. “As time went by, things started to calm down, and by my sophomore year, the guys and girls from the swimming team were hanging out together away from the pool.”

By the second year, W&L had eight women swimming in the Cy Twombly Pool, one of them Parker Watt. “We had some great swimmers that first year, like Elizabeth, but we were still losing,” she said. “We were giving up a lot of points in several events.” Parker Watt, who went on to serve on W&L’s Board of Trustees, even took a turn on the diving board. “I was not a great diver. . . . I just did it because I wanted to. I knew we had these fantastic swimmers who kept losing, so I wanted to help.”

As the four varsity sports struggled through their initial seasons, Rolf Piranian, head men’s soccer coach, offered his help to Rankin. “We looked at both soccer and field hockey,” she said. “We had heard that field hockey interest was going down and that soccer was on the rise. We decided that soccer would be added, and Rolf approached me to state that he would coach the team as a club sport if I could find 15 women interested in playing.”

Piranian spent the spring of 1986 coaching 25 women, nearly a quarter of the female enrollment at W&L. Many women showed up for soccer during those pre-sorority days; they had few other social out-

lets. He coached the soccer team for two seasons in preparation for the first varsity season in 1987. “No doubt, it was one of the most enjoyable experiences I’ve had,” he said. “I was taken aback by the enthusiasm they displayed. We didn’t have many skilled players, but they worked extremely hard and were very receptive to what we were teaching them. Those were two very good years.”

By 1987, with competitive levels improving, it was time to hire the first female coach: Jan Hathorn. She had coached field hockey and women’s lacrosse at Denison University in Ohio. W&L hired her for women’s soccer and women’s lacrosse. She had been extremely successful at Denison and was unfazed about assuming command.

“Taking over a program from its inception wasn’t a worry for me,” she said. “I wasn’t at all concerned about the players’ level of experience. I wanted to coach on the East Coast and I thought that W&L was the perfect place to build excellent programs.” Hathorn’s first soccer team went just 2-8-3, but she detected signs that the program would not struggle for long. For one, recruiting helped. “I just sold the characteristics of the school,” she said. “About 95 percent of my conversations were about the academic programs. Recruiting was like catching a wave at the beach—you wait until the right one comes along, and then you ride it as far as it can take you.” For another, the students were committed.

By the fourth year, the Generals’ women’s soccer team had produced their first winning season. “Successes came quickly, partly because the girls were working extremely hard to improve,” noted Hathorn. “Athletics were a way for the girls to socialize and get away from the stress of classes.”

The 1988-89 school year brought even more expansion for the program. With swimming and cross country already having produced Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) championships, the University added volleyball, lacrosse and track, increasing the overall offering to nine sports. Susan Dittman arrived to head up the volleyball program, while John Tucker and Norris Aldridge handled track and field.

“I told them I wanted them to wear sunglasses, because our future is so bright you gotta wear shades.”

—JAN HATHORN,
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
OF ATHLETICS AND
PHYSICAL EDUCATION





THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM HAS WON 13 ODAC CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The fall of 1989 also brought change. After overseeing the successful addition of women's athletics, Bill McHenry stepped down as athletic director, and the school hired Mike Walsh. With the Generals beginning to earn the respect of their ODAC peers, Walsh sought to change the coaching structure of the women's programs.

"I was fortunate when I arrived . . . that all the pieces of the puzzle were in place," he said. "They had a good plan for what sports they wanted to offer. We had good coaches on board and the administration made sure we had the funds necessary to put together

good schedules, excellent facilities and support. With the backing of the administration, we began to increase the number of coaching positions dedicated to women's sports."

Among Walsh's first moves was to appoint Rankin as women's tennis coach and to add positions, including an intern coaching program similar to the men's, to help the head coaches with recruiting and coaching. In 1991, Kiki Jacobs, the third full-time woman coach, took over the women's swimming program and has since guided the Generals to school-record win totals and numerous ODAC championships.

In 1991, the women's basketball program began. "A group of women approached Mike [Walsh] and told him they were interested in starting a club team," said W&L history professor Barry Machado. "Mike mentioned that I might be interested in helping them out. They showed up at my office shortly thereafter and we got started." The rest was, well, history.

Machado received assistance from Earl Edwards, a member of University computing and a former captain of the Generals' men's basketball team. "Earl did yeoman's work for two years," he said. "He helped drive the vans on the road and was at nearly every practice."

Machado credits the young women and their desire to compete for the addition of women's basketball as a varsity sport in 1993.

"The initiative came from the girls," he said. "They demonstrated that their enthusiasm was not a passing fancy that first year. All you had to do was show them that what they were doing meant something to you, and they would run through a wall for you."

Today, W&L offers 11 varsity sports for women, with the addition of equestrian in 1999 and field hockey in 2000. With the soccer team winning its first ODAC championship in fall 2002, every sport but basketball, field hockey and equestrian has claimed at least one league title. It probably won't be long until every sport has tasted that success.

Every woman competitor—a list too long to mention—has had a hand in the success and continuing growth of women's sports at W&L. They seem to have benefited from the program as much as the University has. "Athletics enhanced my college experience tremendously," said Josephine Schaeffer Covington '96, who earned numerous All-America accolades for her performances in cross country and track and received the prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. "I can't imagine college without the competition," she concluded. "It was one of the most positive experiences of my life."

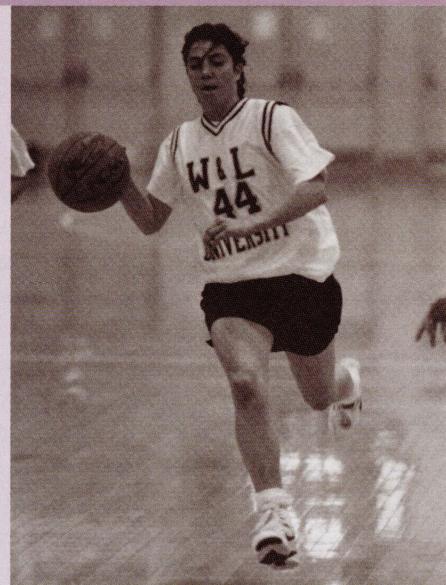
With the past and present so bright and the future just as shiny, the female athletes will have to keep their shades handy.

—Brian Laubscher

WOMEN'S VARSITY ATHLETICS

Year Varsity	Sport	Record 1st Year	All-Time Record	ODAC Championships, First
1985-86	Swimming	0-9	107-99 (.519)	14, 1987-88
1985-86	Cross Country	1-5	56-30 (.651)	7, 1989-90
1985-86	Tennis	1-8	284-59 (.828)	13, 1988-89
1985-86	Golf	—	—	—
1987-88	Soccer	2-8-3	140-92-9 (.600)	1, 2002-03
1988-89	Volleyball	16-11	274-144 (.656)	6, 1995-96
1988-89	Lacrosse	7-8	146-74 (.664)	5, 1991-92
1988-89	Outdoor Track	3-2	17-17-1 (.500)	4, 1989-90
1988-89	Indoor Track	—	—	5, 1989-90
1993-94	Basketball	11-10	89-130 (.406)	None
1999-00	Riding	—	—	None
2000-01	Field Hockey	4-8	7-18 (.280)	None
Totals		45-69-3 (.397)	1120-663-10 (.627)	53

Note that the records do not reflect 2002-03 records, but the ODAC Championships do.



Karen Donegan Salter '85L believes that good things come from conversation. For most of her professional career, she has been involved in non-judicial dispute resolution, particularly in the area of racial reconciliation. It would not be unusual to find her sitting at a conference table in her home city of Richmond, facilitating a discussion between, say, members of the NAACP and the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

But she also believes that "talking can only take you so far in achieving justice." Eventually, she says, "you need to do something." That notion hit her a year ago when, for the second or third time, she saw a news article about the deplorable condition of historic black cemeteries in Richmond. "I'd been reading about this and saying to myself, 'Somebody ought to do something.' But then I would let it drop and time would pass. So last July, I called 50 people I thought might grab a pick or a shovel and come out to help."

Twenty-five people, many of them from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, where Salter is a member, showed up for the first Saturday cleanup at Evergreen Cemetery, the private, eastside graveyard where many prominent Richmond African-Americans were buried from near the turn of the century until around World War II. Several more work sessions followed, and by the end of the year, nearly 50 people, black and white, young and old, had heeded Salter's call for weed pullers, lawn mowers, trash gatherers, tree trimmers and underbrush cutters. Her husband, Steve, and son, Conor, 6, are two of her most dependable crew members.

Their labors have uncovered and spruced up a beautiful section of Evergreen. "The work is blessed," Salter says. "We could tell from the first day. An awful lot of the people buried in the section where we are working were born into slavery. Many of the monuments have beautiful African icons on them. We find it very inspiring. The place is hallowed ground."



Deeds, Not Words,

Labor of Love

Preserve Historic Cemetery

"Talking can only take you so far in achieving justice. Eventually, you need to do something."

—KAREN DONEGAN
SALTER '85L

One of the graves at Evergreen is that of Maggie L. Walker (1867-1934), the first woman in the U.S. to found a bank and serve as a bank president. (A high school in Richmond is named for Walker, her home is a National Historic Site and her gravesite has been tended over the years.) Also buried in the cemetery is John Mitchell Jr. (1863-1929), a newspaper editor and politician who was an important figure in early 20th-century Richmond.

Salter coordinates the crews' work in conjunction with the Virginia Roots project run by Veronica Davis. Davis is the author of the book *Here I Lay My Burdens Down: A History of the Black Cemeteries of Richmond, Virginia* (Dietz Press, 2003).

Although no public funds are available to maintain Evergreen, cleanup crews have been augmented on occasion by men who have been sentenced to perform community service after their convictions for minor crimes. "So it's a real mix," Salter says. In racial reconciliation, she adds, "the whole point is to come together and work

together and establish relationships. You don't always have to engage the hard stuff, the disputes, head on. Sometimes we can just pull weeds and do good work together."

Salter says her career path was influenced by the mediation class she took from W&L law professors Andrew W. "Uncas" McThenia '58, '63L, and Thomas L. Shaffer. After law school, she practiced for two years at Hunton & Williams, in Richmond. Next came a five-year term as executive director of the Dispute Resolution Center, which was co-sponsored by the Virginia State Bar and the Better Business Bureau. Then, about a decade ago, she began her own dispute resolution business. She has taught mediation at the Law School as an adjunct professor and every fall runs a mediation training session as part of the negotiation and mediation seminar

taught by Lawrence H. Hoover, adjunct professor of law.

Salter loves coming back to Lexington to work with students, and to visit with her former roommate, Mary Zanolli Natkin '85L, clinical professor of law at W&L, as well as with McThenia and his wife, Anne. "I worked with

Uncas all three years at law school, and he read at our wedding. He taught me how to be a good lawyer, but more important-

"You don't always have to engage the hard stuff, the disputes, head on. Sometimes we can just pull weeds and do good work together."

ly, by word and deed, he taught me to be a good, authentic, courageous human being. That, of course, is a work in progress and not a finished product," Salter says. "That W&L mediation course gave me my life's work and Uncas put a lot of life into that work."

In April, when she was interviewed for this story, Salter was gearing up for Evergreen's first Saturday cleanup of 2003. She says she expects no less luck this year attracting a crew, but admits that volunteers alone cannot be expected to keep the cemetery in good shape. "Sooner or later we're going to need an infusion of cash," she says.

For a skilled attorney who has devoted her career to getting people to talk, Karen Salter also knows that sometimes action speaks louder than words.

—Jim Raper



PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: ONDRAY HARRIS '96L, KRISTIN PATTERSON, BRIAN HOWIE '96L, PAULA SHERLOCK '92L, GLENN SMITH, TOM MILLHISER '81L, SHELLY MILLHISER, ANNE HYDE, TODD HYDE '81L, FRED FLETCHER '69, '72L, SUZIE FLETCHER, DEAN DAVID PARTLETT, CHIP MAGEE '79L, JIM KELLEY '74L, JOHN FISHWICK, DAVID FALCK '78L, SALLY FALCK '80L, JOHN FISHWICK JR. '83L, PEEBLES HARRISON '92L, AVERY HARRISON, GREG DIGEL '70, '73L, MICHAEL LEPCHITZ '79L. NOT PICTURED ARE ROBERT GREY '76L AND BILL ABELOFF '57, '60L.

Photo by Terry Royai: Collection of the Supreme Court of the United States

Supreme Court Swearing-In

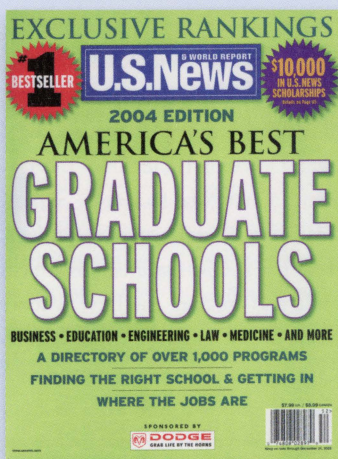
Robert Grey '76L, the president-elect nominee of the American Bar Association, moved the admission of the latest group of Washington and Lee alumni to the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court on Feb. 26, 2003. The evening before, professors Shaun Shaughnessy and Brian Murchison spoke to the group about the two cases that were argued to the court—*Dow Chemical Co. v. Stephenson* and *Roell v. Withrow*—following the swearing-in ceremony. John Falk '86, '90L organized the dinner at the Army and Navy Club. The next group admission will occur on Jan. 26, 2004, and will be open to 50 alumni.

Law School Shines in National Rankings

Once again, Washington and Lee University's School of Law is ranked among the nation's top 20 law programs by *U.S. News & World Report*. This year the Law School is ranked 19th in the country.

"The indicators used by U.S. News that bear on the quality of student life and the quality of legal education are extremely favorable to Washington and Lee," said Dean David F. Partlett. "The hard work of the Law School bears fruit in these rankings and in many other ways."

W&L ranks second only to Yale and is tied with the University of Chicago in its impressive student-to-faculty ratio of 10.8:1,



reflecting the Law School's extraordinary commitment to an outstanding teaching faculty.

The new rankings also show the W&L Law School's strength in attracting and graduating exceptionally strong students, with about one in five applicants accepted for enrollment. Nearly 88 percent of W&L students immediately pass the Virginia State Bar exam.

"We are fortunate to have a highly qualified applicant pool," said Sidney Evans, associate dean for student services. "Our applicants come from all parts of the country and at least half have worked for a year or more between college and law school."

Thomas P. Gallanis joins Washington and Lee this fall as associate professor of law, associate professor of history and founding director of the Center for Law and History (CLH), an interdisciplinary initiative to encourage and support the study of law in its historical context.

With its own cluster of legal historians already at W&L, namely Maureen Cavanaugh, Roger Groot, Louise Halper and David Millon, the Law School was poised to establish a formal program. "Law schools are increasingly interdisciplinary," explained Gallanis. "They want to expand the relationship between legal study and scholarship in the arts and sciences. With respect to the historical development of laws and legal institutions, W&L already has a tremendous amount of talent in the Law School and in the College that makes it possible to take this next step."

More than a dozen W&L professors of art, classics, English, history, philosophy, religion, Romance languages and sociology have already demonstrated through their research and teaching a sustained scholarly interest in the intersection of law and history. The CLH now offers them the opportunity to work more closely with each other, with colleagues in the Law School and with top-flight scholars from all over the world. "We have a vibrant, intellectual community at W&L," said Gallanis. "People here have substantial scholarly reputations. Visiting scholars will want to travel to W&L to engage our faculty in the ongoing process of discussion and feedback so necessary to all research projects."

Students, both undergraduate and law, will also benefit. "I want the intellectual energy of the faculty to carry over to our students," he explained. "I hope the Center will be another way for faculty to reach out and include students in exciting interdisciplinary work."

Gallanis holds legal and academic degrees from Yale, the University of Chicago and St. John's College, Cambridge University. His most recent teaching post was associate professor of law and history at Ohio State University, where he has been since 1997.

His vision for the Center includes sponsoring an annual legal history lecture, and he notes that one of the pre-eminent scholars in this area, J.H. Baker, Downing Professor of the Laws of England, Cambridge University, England, is slated to give the inaugural lecture in September. Another component is a series of legal history workshops featuring a discussion of a visiting scholar's work in progress. The four legal historians scheduled for the 2003-04 workshops are considered among the best in the field. Finally, he plans to promote and enhance the Law School's collection of primary sources for legal history, making W&L one of the country's major repositories for legal-historical materials.

"We have a superb collection of primary sources already, including the papers of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell and a series of English trial accounts from the 18th century," explained Gallanis. "W&L is an ideal place to study and teach legal history. I'm delighted to be here."

—Louise Uffelman



First Annual Powell Lecture

On March 31, 2003, a day before the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments challenging the admissions processes at the University of Michigan, The Hon. Alberto R. Gonzales, White House Counsel and former justice of the Texas Supreme Court, arrived on the W&L campus to deliver the University's first annual Lewis F. Powell Jr. Lecture.

Created and run by Law School students, the lecture series is named in honor of the late Supreme Court Justice Powell '29, '31L, who played an important role during his 15 years as a consensus builder on the court. Given the contentious issues argued before his court—the death penalty, affirmative action and abortion—Powell's ability to strike a balance between competing interests is one of the landmarks of his judicial career.

Sanford Hooper '97, '03L, one of the students responsible for establishing the lecture series, said, "We chose Gonzales because as counsel to the President, he is one of the most important and influential lawyers in the country. It didn't hurt that Gonzales is being mentioned as a possible Bush nominee to the Supreme Court."

Gonzales holds different views about diversity on college campuses than Bush, but he espoused the administration's position during his talk, saying that "Bush believes in diversity in admissions and hiring, but that institutions should use race-neutral methods first."

The Powell Lecture Series, which receives financial support from W&L's Executive Committee and the dean's office of the School of Law, will bring pre-eminent legal scholars to campus annually to address leading issues of the day. †

GALLANIS TO HEAD NEW CENTER FOR LAW AND HISTORY



THOMAS P. GALLANIS IS EAGER TO GET STUDENTS, FACULTY AND VISITING SCHOLARS TOGETHER.

S I M P L E



The Speaking Tradition

at Washington and Lee

C o u r t e s y

B y M a m e W a r r e n

The days following Sept. 11, 2001, inspired many in the Washington and Lee family to return to Lexington, if only via the Internet. And no wonder. At a time when everything about our world seemed to be in question, the W&L community huddled together in cyberspace. Alumni and friends of the University “spoke” to each other in a safe and civil place, much as they have since the days of Robert E. Lee.

In fact, Lexington may be among the most civil places on this planet. The simplest of courtesies, one person greeting another, has become as fundamental to life in Lexington as breathing for a significant segment

of the citizenry. Even in this day of earphones and cell phones, of hurried schedules and avoidance of eye contact, Lexington remains a place where people pause to acknowledge strangers and friends alike. No doubt an essential factor that assures such an amiable atmosphere is the long-standing speaking tradition that is the prevalent practice at Washington and Lee University.

Roger Mudd '50, who later went on to a celebrated career in broadcast journalism, arrived at W&L as a seasoned World War II veteran in 1946. He soon recognized that the speaking tradition and the University's Honor System had a wide-ranging, positive effect on campus.

.....
DURING HIS TENURE AS PRESIDENT FROM 1865 TO 1870, ROBERT E. LEE ENCOURAGED AN ATMOSPHERE OF COURTESY AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE THAT EVOLVED INTO THE SPEAKING TRADITION.

"You . . . felt that because relationships were on a civil level, that that made life easier," he said in 1996. In a term paper he wrote for his American civilization course in 1950, "The Washington and Lee Gentleman," Mudd explained:

More apparent than the Honor System to the casual observer is the display of genuine courtesy and hospitality. This whole notion, which has existed at Washington and Lee since Gen. Lee's time, is a codification of the Southern cult of manners. At the University of Virginia, where students speak only to those to whom they have been formally introduced, a more aristocratic feeling prevails. In Lexington, college men are expected to greet all students, VMI cadets, professors and visitors. The speaking rule is as staunchly defended as the Honor System. The Washington and Lee gentleman never fails to take pride when he hears a guest say, "Everybody is so friendly here." And nothing is more irritating to the genteel student than to be greeted by a blank stare.

Many alumni interviewed for *Come Cheer for Washington and Lee: The University at 250 Years* clearly remembered the speaking tradition. Dan Wooldridge '51, who arrived as a freshman in 1947, chose W&L because when he had visited the campus,

Every student spoke to me and it felt like I was home, and that suited me just fine. You spoke to everyone on the campus. It didn't make any difference if he was, for example, the chief justice of the Supreme Court, who did visit . . . And it didn't make any difference whether it was the local janitor or some gas station attendant, or a truck driver or a fellow student. If they were on the campus, you spoke. You said, "Hi there" or "Good morning" or "How you doing?"

Documentation of the probable origin of the speaking tradition at Washington and Lee is primarily anecdotal and demonstrates the power of a charismatic personality—in this case, Robert E. Lee's. Rather than being an aloof administrator, Lee made a point of welcoming every student individually. Frederick A. Berlin 1869, who was a student during Lee's administration, recalled in 1920 that he did "not remember ever passing him [Lee] upon the street or on the campus at Lexington but that he stopped and spoke to me often about some commonplace matter, but just enough to show me that he knew I was a student there and that I was one of his wards in the college, and enough to assure me that he felt an interest in me as he did in all the other boys."

Practicing such a high degree of civility was of the utmost importance to Lee as he transformed himself from a military hero into an educator of the future leaders of a country still bleeding from the Civil War. He stressed that he was training students for civilian life. He also provided a high-profile illustration of how to maintain peace in the future. Lee used the most basic form of human communication—simply greeting those he met by name—to inspire a community where people would care about each other enough to prevent violence similar to what he had just endured on the battlefield.

On Oct. 13, 1870, the day after Lee died, the faculty observed that "his wonderful influence over the minds of the young, and his steady and earnest devotion to duty, made the College spring, as by the touch of magic, from its depressions after the War. . . . He was gentle, courteous, and considerate." As the president of Washington College, Lee consciously shunned the kind of regulations one might expect from the graduate and former superintendent of West Point. "We have no printed rules," Lee told a new arrival, John B. Collyar. "We have but one rule here, and it is that



A GROUP OF W&L STUDENTS CIRCA 1920 LOOK AS POLITE AND WELL-DRESSED AS PRESIDENT LEE COULD ASK.

every student must be a gentleman." Collyar admitted later that he "did not, until after years, fully realize the comprehensiveness of his remark, and how completely it covered every essential rule that should govern the conduct and intercourse of men."

The students, many of whom were veterans of the Confederate Army, idolized Lee. They strove to please him by becoming the gentlemen he believed them to be. Samuel H. Chester 1872 recalled that "the influence of [Lee's] character was with us continually as a stimulus to what is good and a restraint from things of which we knew he would not approve. He used to say that he placed no emphasis on rules and regulations beyond this, that a student's stay in the institution depended on whether he knew how to conduct himself as a gentleman."

The relationship between Lee's uncommonly mannerly behavior and what came to be known as the speaking tradition remains a matter of speculation. Perhaps the students strove to emulate the courtesy Lee showed to them by extending their own friendly greetings to fellow students. The transition from what seems to have been customary behavior during Robert E. Lee's tenure into a sometimes harshly enforced rule was so gradual that it apparently never warranted mention in official records.

Certainly the trustees left no doubt that they wanted Lee's influence to be memorialized in numerous ways. When Lee died in 1870, the name of the institution was immediately changed from Washington College to Washington and Lee University. The chapel built during his tenure was named Lee Memorial Chapel, and plans were begun to enshrine his memory there. (The result was the dramatic recumbent statue of Lee asleep on his camp bed by sculptor Edward Valentine.) The trustees also chose Lee's oldest son, Custis, to succeed him.

The next president to follow the elder Lee's example with vigor was George Hutcheson Denny, who assumed the presidency in 1902. Even after he left Washington and Lee, Denny gave several addresses to audiences around Virginia and around the country. Despite their ostentatious language, the lectures reveal that Lee's influence was still strong more than 30 years after his death. "The alumni of [Lee's] period," Denny declared, "cherish their enthusiasm for his leadership, with an ardor that is undiminished, with a devotion that beggars all description, with a zeal that challenges all comparison."



GOVERNED BY A CODE OF CIVILITY, STUDENT LIFE AT WASHINGTON AND LEE IN THE 1910S INVOLVED GOOFING AROUND AND HITTING THE BOOKS. SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE.

Like Lee, Denny strove to know each student by name and took an active interest in his academic and social accomplishments. As with Lee, Denny's enthusiasm was contagious. Not long after Denny left, the general friendliness on campus paid off handsomely for the University.

According to the story that seems as much legend as fact, in about 1910 a New York couple, Robert P. and Jessie Raymond Doremus, came to Lexington as tourists and decided to visit W&L. An unidentified student greeted them and offered to show them around the campus. According to the lore, the student abandoned his books on the lawn, confident that because of the school's Honor System, no

one would disturb his belongings. Everyone they met greeted the Doremuses cordially. Several years later and out of the blue, Mrs. Doremus promised \$75,000—a hefty sum at the time—to build a much-needed gymnasium as a memorial to her husband, who had died a few years after their visit, and as a tribute to the unknown but courteous student who had shown them around the campus.

Whether the behavior of the Doremuses' unidentified guide was inspired by his own friendly nature or a codified rule is unclear from records of the time. Perhaps their largesse sparked a realization among the University's administrators that raising students' awareness of each other as individuals could, over time, become an advantageous development tool. As students matured, graduated and achieved successful careers, they would remember fondly the strong bonds they established on campus and want to encourage the continuation of this culture of civil and courteous behavior.

In 1932, the school credited Robert E. Lee

In Lexington, college men are expected to greet all students, VMI cadets, professors and visitors. The speaking rule is as staunchly defended as the Honor System. The Washington and Lee gentleman never fails to take pride when he hears a guest say, "Everybody is so friendly here."

ROGER MUDD '50



ATTENDEES AT A FRESHMAN CAMP LEARNED ABOUT THE SPEAKING TRADITION AND OTHER W&L CUSTOMS OVER BOTTLES OF GRAPETTE SODA.

for having “fixed the traditions of chivalry, courtesy and personal honor on the campus, which have become distinguishing characteristics of Washington and Lee,” according to a bulletin mailed to all parents and prospective students. The bulletin implied that the University had achieved a near-Utopian status where “there are no campus hostilities and new students are not objects of ill-treatment.” Potential students were assured that “unvarying courtesy to everyone, including not only fellow-students but even transient visitors, is the long-standing and unique tradition of Washington and Lee.”

Further affirmation that people appreciated the custom of speaking to visitors came in a letter to President Gaines “from a distinguished physician of the middle west,” published in the July 1939 *Alumni Magazine*. The unnamed doctor marveled that “every young man who is a member of your University, seeing I was a stranger, with all the dignity and spirit of your school, when he met me at the walk, said ‘Good morning, Sir.’” He noted that he had also visited the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville, and William and Mary, in Williamsburg, but only in Lexington did he enjoy “such a very unusual, gracious and elegant experience.”

In the 1930s, the tradition gathered steam. Dean of Students Frank Gilliam '17 instituted Freshman Camp as “an opportunity to get to know each other, to bond and also to have lectures explaining a little about the school and what it was going to be like,” said Charlie Rowe '45, '50L. “You wore nametags,” he remembered, “and at the end of the three-day period they had a contest to see who could remember the most names in the class, which of course . . . was very helpful in enabling you to know people on campus. By the time I finished my freshman year, I bet you I knew 95 percent of the

people on campus by name, including middle names of most of them.”

Sometime in the early 20th century, the speaking tradition deteriorated from a pleasant custom into an edict enforced, sometimes brutally, first by the Vigilance Committee and later by the Assimilation Committee. Students ran both organizations. In 1935 the reign of the Vigilance Committee came to an end. “The terror of freshmen and delight of some old men” had been in effect for many years, but “no one seems to know just how long,” reported the *Alumni Magazine*. The era of bodily abuse such as paddling as punishment for breaches of Washington and Lee traditions would cease with the installation of the Assimilation Committee in place of the Vigilance Committee. The article promised:

Under the assimilation plan, no physical punishment will be inflicted on freshmen for any reason whatever. The new men, however, are required to wear the familiar little blue caps with white buttons on them; are required to speak to each other and to all students and faculty members in keeping with tradition; and are asked to wear conventional clothing, which includes a ban on sweaters and other wearing apparel not becoming to a Washington and Lee Gentleman.

Nevertheless, in 1936 Lea Booth '40 fell victim to upperclassmen of the Assimilation Committee who had not yet embraced the new organization’s purportedly more civilized methods. He lost his freshman beanie, and for the offense underwent a severe and bloody paddling. “It was the worst form of hazing you ever saw,” he remembered in 1997. “That was disgraceful. Thank God that Washington and Lee doesn’t have an Assimilation Committee now.”

Unlike the earlier years, when the speaking tradition merely encouraged a courteous awareness and respect for others, the rule of the Vigilance and Assimilation Committees transformed the speaking tradition into a sometimes dreaded obligation. “I remember thinking when I was a beanie-wearing freshman that speaking to fellow students, faculty and complete strangers was nice, especially when encountering them individually or in easily handled small groups,” recalled Frank Parsons '54, but it became “a real pain in the ass trying to speak to every damn student you passed on the Colonnade during class changes.” (Indeed, since paddling was a favored punishment, Parsons’ description is more than just figurative.)

During the 1960s, though, the influence of the Assimilation Committee underwent a year-by-year erosion until it eventually

disappeared. Lexington was not completely isolated from the rest of the world, however. "The tradition suffered greatly during the Vietnam era and student rebellion against the military-industrial establishment," remembered Parsons, who made his career as a W&L administrator. "No one spoke to anybody, but exchanged surly looks instead, flashed the peace sign or, in some instances, only half of the peace sign."

For those who lived with it, the speaking tradition had a long-term impact on their lives. In 1947, *Atlanta Journal* reporter George Goodwin '39 was trying to prove cases of voter fraud in a contested election in Telfair County, Georgia. He had failed to turn up satisfactory evidence and was about to leave the county when his big break came. In best W&L tradition, he

spoke to a local man in passing. The man responded, "I know why you're here," and gave the reporter the leads he needed for his investigation. Goodwin got not only his story but the 1948 Pulitzer Prize for local reporting as well. "That man wouldn't have spoken to me if I hadn't spoken to him first," Goodwin acknowledged. "Speaking to strangers was just as much a part of my training at Washington and Lee as the things I learned in my journalism classes. It certainly opened a door for me that day."

Today, the speaking tradition has reverted to being a matter of custom, not rule. Not everyone is pleased by this development. Looking at his student years from 1957 to 1961 "through rose-colored glasses," Holt Merchant Jr., professor of history, remembers that everyone really did speak to each other then. The modern version of the speaking tradition "sometimes makes me angry, sometimes it makes me sad," he said. Too many times students approaching him seem to be gazing at "something of extreme interest about three feet over my head," and ignore his greeting.

Kara Coen '04 shares his sentiments. She recently lamented in *The Ring-tum Phi* that "the verbal apathy that is destroying our speaking tradition . . . seems to go unnoticed and needs to be addressed." She implored her fellow students "to speak up and preserve the gentility that has been a way of life at Washington and Lee since time immemorial."

Others disagree. In an effort to gain a better understanding of the widely publicized high level of student satisfaction with W&L, Kelli Austin '03 conducted a survey. She hypothesized a possible link with the speaking tradition. Of her respondents, 89 percent said it is their habit to speak to those they encounter on campus and in Lexington.

Her findings are similar to those of Julie Kelley '02, whose senior thesis examined current usage of the speaking tradition. She



SOME OBSERVERS THINK THE SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE OF THE 1960S ERODED THE SPEAKING TRADITION. IN 1971, THE FAMED '60S RADICAL JERRY RUBIN (WITH MICROPHONE) DID SOME SPEAKING OF HIS OWN ON CAMPUS.

concluded that "the speaking tradition is not, in fact, in decline." She took heart in discovering that along with the Honor System, the speaking tradition is "less changing than evolving, allowing them to remain the heart and soul of Washington and Lee University."

And so it came as no surprise that the enormous traumas the United States suffered on Sept. 11, 2001, caused many to return to that kinder, gentler Washington and Lee community. Almost immediately, the University's administration devoted a section of its Web site to a place where alumni and friends could report in. Approximately 1,500 alumni lived and worked in Manhattan in 2001, many on Wall Street or in the World Trade Center, and still others worked at the Pentagon, so concern for their welfare was widespread. While the actual number of W&L alumni lost in the

tragedy was small, worries about the potential for much higher numbers were widespread.

Numerous eyewitness reports on the Web site made the tragedy all the more real to members of the W&L community throughout the world. There seemed to be a compelling need to monitor the site in order to keep up with reports on the well-being of friends and classmates. Greetings and reassurances in cyberspace seemed to take the speaking tradition to a new, 21st-century place.

While it is probably impossible to determine exactly when the speaking tradition became so well established that it warranted being called a tradition, the day-to-day benefits of the custom are still with us. Perhaps the evolution was so gradual that the evidence rests with alumni long gone. Certainly, the answer is intertwined with the rise and success of the University's Honor System, which confirms Lee's assertion that "We have but one rule here, and it is that every student must be a gentleman." Whether a precise solution to the mystery is ever determined, it is heartening to know there are people in a small town in rural Virginia who cherish and cultivate civil behavior more than most, simply by saying "hello." ‡

Mame Warren arrived at Washington and Lee in 1995 to produce *Come Cheer for Washington and Lee: The University at 250 Years*. During her almost four years on campus, she became enchanted with W&L's traditions. Now the director of Hopkins History Enterprises at The Johns Hopkins University, Warren admits that she suffered from culture shock on first making the transition from Lexington to Baltimore. She wrote about the evolution of Washington and Lee's speaking tradition for the course in civility and civilization she recently took toward her master's of liberal arts degree at Johns Hopkins. This article is based on that paper.

For the Rising Generation

AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Taking It Over the Top

Four Alumni Issue a Fundraising Challenge

BY CATHY L. EBERLY

In the spring of 1958, Rupert H. Johnson Jr., a Lawrenceville School senior and resident of Bronxville, N.Y., was torn between two schools when his father suggested they take a drive down to Washington and Lee University. Everything changed when he stepped on campus the first time and shook hands with Dean Frank J. Gilliam '17.

“I don't know if it's possible to fall in love with a place right away, but that seems to be what happened to me,” said the vice chairman of Franklin Templeton Investments, who graduated in 1962. “Attending Washington and Lee is the best decision I ever made.”

Johnson remembered his decision last year, when fellow W&L trustee and longtime benefactor Gerry Lenfest '53, '55L called to ask for help. Lenfest wanted to challenge the University family to support the ongoing capital campaign, For the Rising Generation. Lenfest reasoned that if he found several major donors willing to supplement their own already generous campaign pledges, together they could inspire other University alumni to support their alma mater and take the campaign over the top.

Last fall the plan came together. Lenfest and Johnson joined Jack Warner '40 and a fourth alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous to announce their collective additional pledge of \$12.5 million—approximately half the amount needed to reach the campaign's \$225 million goal before the deadline of Dec. 31, 2003.

"I think Jack Warner's part of the challenge is especially touching," said Lenfest, honorary campaign chair and founder of Lenfest Communications, a cable television company. "After years of opposition to W&L's coeducation decision, he changed his mind and decided to fund scholarships for women undergraduates."

Warner's gift is not the only one alumni have made out of deep respect and admiration for Washington and Lee. Since Lenfest and his colleagues announced the campaign challenge, other graduates have stepped forward to make gifts of all sizes, directed to all areas of the University. Some have responded directly to the challenge, others have given for different reasons. All are united by their love of W&L.

"The alumni challenge inspired me to do a little more to help the school I love so much and a project that I particularly believe in," said Burt Staniar '64, a W&L trustee whose gift will support the new art and music building, one of the campaign's capital priorities. A history major, Staniar took many art-related courses during his four years in Lexington. He believes this experience helped prepare him for his current position as chairman of Knoll Inc., a design-oriented manufacturer of office environments. "One of the greatest strengths of my education was Washington and Lee's broad-based approach to the liberal arts."

Looking at the other side of campus, Anne Yuengert '89L designated her gift for enhancements to the Law School, another campaign priority. A partner in the Birmingham, Ala., office of the law firm Bradley Arant Rose & White, she is an emeritus member of the Law Council, a group of graduates who advise the law dean on the rapidly changing legal profession. Yuengert is glad that funds raised through the campaign will be used to upgrade the entrance and provide a commons area for the Law School. "It used to be difficult to even find the entrance," she said with a laugh. "The building's quirks made us feel kind of special and protected, studying there in our own world. But it



RUPERT H. JOHNSON JR. '62 KNEW W&L WAS THE SCHOOL FOR HIM THE MINUTE HE ARRIVED ON CAMPUS.

wasn't very practical or visitor friendly. I think it's great the building will soon have a front door, as well as space for the Law School community to gather."

Years of dealing with quirks both academic and administrative at other universities inspired Hal Higginbotham '68 to support W&L's capital campaign. "I believe it is terribly important that student and faculty have the resources to achieve their often magical interactions," said the former university administrator, who is currently acting president of collegeboard.com, the Internet services subsidiary of the College Board, best known for developing the SAT and other pre-college tests. "I've always taken pride in helping to make things work so the educational process will benefit."



JOHN VLAHOPLUS '83 AND GERRY LENFEST '53, '55L MET UP IN FRONT OF LEE CHAPEL DURING REUNION WEEKEND IN MAY 2003. BOTH ALUMNI HAVE GIVEN TO THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE RISING GENERATION AND URGE OTHERS TO HELP THE CAMPAIGN MEET ITS GOALS.

Higginbotham has many fond memories of his years at W&L, where classes with Professor Buford S. "Steve" Stephenson '42 during his freshman year inspired him to major in German. The gift Higginbotham and his wife, Barbra Buckner Higginbotham (a faculty member and chief librarian at Brooklyn College), have made to the campaign will fund library acquisitions, in part to honor Professor Stephenson. "My ability, this late in life, to recite one of [Rainer Maria] Rilke's poems is only one of the many reasons why we decided to contribute," he said with a smile.

Bill Buice '61 also thinks the written word is important. When he heard that Washington and Lee wished to provide students with online access to early English literature, he wanted to be part of the project. "Schools without large, special collections libraries simply don't have access to old texts like these," said Buice, a partner in the New York law firm Davidson, Dawson & Clark. "This technology permits students to download and study very old texts right in the classroom."

Buice's interest in English literature began when he took courses at W&L from Professors Sidney M. B. Couling and Arthur Ross Borden Jr. A history major, he later attended law school at Duke University and began collecting English Romantic literature and works written by radicals of the period shortly after moving to New York. Describing himself as very involved in the world of the book, he said, "When my wife and I learned that Washington and Lee was raising money to bring early English literature to new generations of students, we were delighted to be of help to the campaign."

The English language made a career in newspapers for Barton Morris '43. He received his degree in absentia, as World War II called him and many of his classmates away from Lexington during their senior year. But the retired reporter and publisher of the *Roanoke Times* has not forgotten his nearly four years at the University. "My love for this institution is at the bottom of everything. The relationship I enjoyed with my professors made Washington and Lee special. As a student, I wasn't simply receiving instruction from experts. My professors and I learned together. I was on the road to discovery accompanied by some very good guides."

As co-chair of the Roanoke campaign effort, Morris is committed to its success. A longtime benefactor who several years ago endowed a

scholarship for talented students from the Roanoke area, he directed one of his campaign gifts to his 60th reunion fund.

Although he graduated exactly forty years after Barton Morris, John Vlahoplus '83 also believes in the importance of preserving what is special about W&L for future generations. A top student initially recruited by an alumnus from Illinois, Vlahoplus occasionally received small scholarships or prizes from the University to help pay for books and fees. He wants to do his part to make similar assistance available for tomorrow's talented scholars. "When you decide

to come to W&L, you become part of a special community," he said. "As a private institution, the University can't survive on tuition dollars alone. It's the responsibility of all members of the community to support it to the best of their ability."

Vlahoplus knows he can't yet contribute at the level of the four men who issued the alumni challenge. But the managing director of Zurich Capital Markets, in New York, figures he can still help the campaign. "Each gift that I can make will help another student who needs a little extra support."

Such assistance means a lot to Stacey Sim Walker '90. After her career took her back home to Texas, she became part of the strong W&L alumni network in Dallas. A member of the second class of women to attend the University, she was the only woman in the group for a time. "But now more women from Dallas have attended W&L, and I've been able to pass the torch," said the history major, who worked in management for Neiman Marcus and other retailers before marrying and starting a family.

Walker wants to ensure that talented Dallas students have the chance to attend the University in the years ahead. She and her husband, Reid, designated their campaign gift to help create a second



JACK WARNER '40 RESIGNED HIS SEAT ON THE UNIVERSITY'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES OVER THE DECISION TO ADMIT WOMEN TO W&L. HE HAS SINCE CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT COEDUCATION, AND HIS RECENT GIFTS CREATED SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES.

merit scholarship to benefit local students. "I think Washington and Lee provides one of the absolutely best college and educational experiences possible," she said. "It's small, you receive lots of personal attention, and you have the opportunity to make friends from all over the nation. I want to be sure that any deserving student from Dallas who wants to attend an impressive and historic school far from home can do so."

Impressive is a good word for the personalized tutorial on W&L's plans for the future that Shaun Levesque '79 recently received. Active in the New England alumni chapter, Levesque and his wife, Kate, took President Thomas G. Burish and his wife, Pamela, to dinner following a Boston alumni event. "We were so impressed

with his vision that we decided to double our pledge," said the president and CEO of CDC IXIS Asset Management Association, a French investment-management company. "I'll always be grateful for the fabulous education I received, with its emphasis on critical thinking and the Honor System. Even today, nearly 25 years after graduation, my four closest friends in the world are from Washington and Lee."

Gerry Lenfest understands Levesque's views of the Washington and Lee experience and shares his sentiments. "The lessons I learned at W&L have followed me throughout my life, creating a tapestry woven with golden threads of honor, integrity and civility," said Lenfest, whose generosity funded the University's Lenfest Center. "I've never met a graduate who did not benefit from the experience. If you want to make a similar experience possible for the future generations, I urge you to come forward now and make a gift to Washington and Lee." ❖



STUDENTS WILL BE ABLE TO SPREAD THEIR WINGS IN THE NEW ART AND MUSIC BUILDING, A MAJOR BENEFICIARY OF THE CURRENT FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN.

COURTESY OF GULF STATES PAPER CORPORATION

PHOTO BY JAY NUBILE

About the Campaign

For the Rising Generation

AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

"This campaign is about change, but also about keeping Washington and Lee the same. Our obligation is to ensure that future generations of students graduate with the skills required to work and lead in their world just as past generations of students did for their world. That is why The Rising Generation is such a wonderful title."

THOMAS G. BURISH, PRESIDENT, WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

What will the future of Washington and Lee hold? More than 500 alumni, students, faculty, staff and parents answered that question in a series of retreats a few years ago. Their vision for the University resulted in these strategic initiatives:

- W&L must attract and keep outstanding faculty to ensure that students receive a well-rounded educational experience.
- W&L must provide more study-abroad experiences and other opportunities for growth outside the classroom.
- W&L must offer enough financial aid to enable it to attract the kind of students it wants, regardless of their economic backgrounds.
- W&L must continue to build its technological infrastructure to ensure that students and faculty have continued access to the latest advancements.
- W&L needs new facilities and renovations to existing buildings to accommodate expanding programs.

Thoughtful, well-reasoned, yet ambitious, these initiatives are certain to guarantee W&L's continued reputation as one of the most competitive schools in the nation. They also require funding far beyond the level currently provided by the Annual Fund for day-to-day operating expenses, or by the University's \$400 million endowment. While an internally controlled endowment of this size is healthy, the University prudently spends only four percent of the income on this money each year for the support of financial aid, professorships, some departmental programs and debt payment. The remainder is reinvested to protect the value of the fund as a resource for the future.

Hence, the Campaign for the Rising Generation—the fifth campaign in W&L's 250-year history—has been necessary. With an overall goal of \$225 million, the campaign addresses important academic goals and physical improvements and prepares the University for the years ahead.

The campaign is well on its way to a successful conclusion as friends of W&L step forward to make financial commitments to the effort. But funds must still be raised, and time grows short. Over the years, the University has been fortunate to benefit

from prescient and generous supporters who have helped to make the important choices of the day and taken Washington and Lee to the next level of excellence. Won't you help them now? †

Campaign for the Rising Generation: Funding Goals

Academic Programs

Endowed Professorships and Faculty Support	Goal: \$ 28,775,000
International Education	Goal: \$ 4,250,000
Scholarship and Student Financial Aid	Goal: \$ 70,875,000
Technology Initiatives	Goal: \$ 15,750,000

Physical Programs

New University Commons	Goal: \$ 30,000,000
New Fitness Center, Renovations to Warner Center and Doremus Gymnasium	Goal: \$ 4,000,000
New and Improved Athletic Fields	Goal: \$ 2,500,000

Undergraduate Academic Buildings

Reid Hall Renovations	Goal: \$ 5,750,000
New Art and Music Building	Goal: \$ 24,000,000
Williams School Expansion	Goal: \$ 3,500,000
Other Renovations	Goal: \$ 10,300,000

School of Law

Improved Entrance and Common Space	Goal: \$ 5,300,000
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Annual Fund Program Goal: \$20,000,000

For more information on the challenge and on the campaign, visit <http://support.wlu.edu> or contact the Office of University Development at 540/458-8075.

STUDENTS **WITHOUT** BORDERS

W&L Alumni Study Global Issues as Watson Fellows

Nomads in Mexico, Japan and Ireland. Music in Tuva, Saamiland, Rajasthan, Morocco and Ireland. Education in England, South Africa, Australia and Argentina. Three recent W&L graduates—Scott Cameron '01, Joshua Chamberlain '01 and Roshni Nirody '00—have traveled these countries to study these topics as fellows of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation. Two more are circling the globe this year—Thomas Grove '02 and Matthew Petrusek '02—and Agnes Flak '03 is about to embark on the journey of a lifetime. This article presents road reports from Grove and Petrusek and examines Flak's journey from an 11-year-old Polish immigrant to W&L graduate to Watson Fellow.

A successful Watson applicant hails from one of 50 private colleges and universities in the United States. W&L, represented by Jeffrey C. Barnett, associate professor of romance languages and director of the Program for Education in Global Stewardship, nominates four candidates to the 200-student pool of hopefuls, of whom 60 get the nod. The 35-year-old program gives “college graduates of unusual promise the freedom to engage in a year of independent study and travel

abroad following their graduation,” writes the foundation. With a \$22,000 stipend in their pockets, “fellows have an unusual, sustained and demanding opportunity to take stock of themselves, to test their aspirations and abilities, to view their lives and American society in greater perspective and . . . to develop a more informed sense of international concern.” These three recent alumni share a glimpse of that perspective and concern.

Matthew Petrusek '02



is “Listening Closely: Comparing Descriptions of Poverty Throughout the World.” At the beginning of his fellowship year, the major in politics and medieval and Renaissance studies wrote his own self-deprecating headline: “Lush-Lawn-and-White-Column-Educated Doctor's Son Receives Fellowship to Study World Poverty.” After his return in August 2003, he will enter Yale Divinity School for a master's of arts in religion with a concentration in ethics. He also hopes to find time and funding to compile the interviews he's doing into a documentary film examining “differences and, more importantly, similarities” in poor people's perceptions of poverty. As Petrusek travels, he is posting letters to the W&L Web site of the Shepherd Poverty Program, http://shepherd.wlu.edu/matt_petrusek/index.htm. Here are a few excerpts.

BEFORE GRADUATION AND HIS WATSON TRAVELS TO SOUTH AMERICA AND INDIA, MATT PETRUSEK '02 HELPED DIG LATRINES FOR A SMALL TOWN IN OAXACA, MEXICO.

From Buenos Aires, Sept. 1, 2002:

I spend most of my days doing interviews with the help of my contacts. I've dubbed one of them, Cesar, my “underworld guide.” He's a grown-up orphan who spent much of his life on the streets and now scratches out a living selling cheap horoscope cards to gullible tourists in a ritzy shopping district of Buenos Aires. I bought one the first time we met. Then I had an idea. Cesar seemed to know everyone beneath the pedestrian mall's fashionable and affluent surface—the beggars, runaway kids, street performers, lowly vendors—so I asked if he would show me around. It's been a beautiful relationship ever since: He gets me interviews with people who instinctively think about robbing me when I pull out my you-wouldn't-have-to-beg-or-steal-for-6-months camera, and I pay him a little over two dollars an hour, which is more than twice the money he makes selling cards.

Although I'm reminded when he tries to cajole me out of more money that Cesar grew up a beggar, his willingness to help with my project and the kindness he shows to those we encounter on the street (most of whom he knows personally) is nothing short of amazing. He is becoming a friend.

Though sometimes I wonder why the hell I chose to devote a year to studying poverty (I often wonder how the Watson Fellow studying the cultural importance of the olive in Greece and Italy is doing), I take satisfaction and refuge in knowing that my motivation springs not so much from pity, charity, piety, goodness or a desire to fix others' lives, but from a very personal search to discover those things in life still worth loving and hating so I may someday act for or against them.

From India, Dec. 31, 2002:

Several weeks ago in Delhi, one of the horrifically deformed beggars limping through rush-hour traffic made it to the side of my taxi. As always, I became painfully aware of his presence, but conspicuously did not look at him. I kept my eyes down as I debated whether to sacrifice my tourist pride by giving him some money (“being a sucker,” I thought to myself), which would probably make him hobble away, or uncomfortably preserving my self-respect by waiting, inches away from his repeating pleas, for the light to turn green.

In the midst of this familiar fluctuation, I, for an unknown reason, suddenly decided to look the man directly and intently in his eyes. They were a dark, beautiful brown, glowing, though somewhat faintly, with the light and life of dignity. I no longer saw a beggar. I saw a man begging. Of course I already knew the difference intellectually, but this was the first time I could feel it. Although I didn’t give him anything, I acted, for the first time, out of deep respect instead of shallow callousness. Or pity.

I still don’t know if I did the right thing; I probably should have given him something. But in the simple moment when our eyes locked, I did not feel diluted or ill or heavy with guilt. I understood with a new clarity that no individual deserves or desires my pity, even if she or he must artfully evoke and exploit it to survive. Pity is egotism; it is shelter for a weak heart. If I would live, if I would love, if this year is to have any substantial meaning, then I must not pity. Bleeding myself will not cure others.

Though I still do not give to most of the outstretched hands that meet me, though I still question whether she or he is “deserving” or not, I now look every person begging firmly in the eyes, especially when I say “no.” I try to keep my heart and mind fixed on the light obscured behind the dark and dirty rags to remember that I am not here to weep for others’ wounds or to make them my own. I am here to worship the spark I witnessed in a man’s eyes amidst Delhi’s sooty twilight mist, no matter how faint or forgotten. From it, I receive my holy obligations.

From Nepal, Jan. 31, 2003:

I will forever remember the days I spent in a small commune called Shanthinager, a leprosy colony outside of Calcutta, India, run by Mother Theresa’s Sisters of Charity. Shanthinager literally means “place of peace” in Hindi. It initially seems an absurd misnomer. The walled and gated community houses hundreds of lepers, some new arrivals awaiting treatment and an amputation, others permanent residents because their families and villages banished them. The sight of scores of amputees is grisly; the smell is worse. The heavy, sweet-rot stench of ulcers and infections wafting from the outpatient wards stirs an ancient sense of fear: stay away, this is death and disease. As one sister admitted to me, “At times, it takes the love of Christ to remind me that these are human beings.”

This kind of experience should have offended my deepest sense of justice and rightness in the world. Leprosy is curable if caught in time, yet many failed to treat it because poverty had shrouded them in ignorance thick enough to let them ignore rotting patches of their skin. Of the poor in the world, these were some of the poorest.

Yet something paled my passion for change: Most people there were happy. Shanthinager’s collection of partly erased individuals—the armless, the legless, the noseless, those with open wounds—spent their days singing and chatting in the sunny, well-tended gar-

dens, or managed to work in the fields that produce much of the food they eat or crawled and crutched along the pleasant, tree-lined brick paths with whatever stumps remained, with a serenity I had never seen before. Just after I arrived, an old, wrinkled woman eagerly shuffled and hopped up to me using the remnants of her arms and introduced herself as “the frog,” referring to how she “walked.” I winced in pity and forced a smile. She laughed deeply and sincerely.

I do not want to romanticize a leper colony. The hurting realities of Shanthinager should fade into history, into something that evokes consternation when future generations learn that places like it actually used to exist (and it’s a good thing they did). We have a duty to make the Sisters of Charity’s compassionate and loving labor a little more antiquated. Whatever price or tax incurred for such an act is worth it, and even the difficulty of success in such an endeavor should not slow or impede as an excuse.

—Matthew Petrussek '02

Tom Grove '02

In late February 2003, with the U.S.-Iraq war drawing close, Grove e-mailed this evocative prose snapshot from Istanbul, Turkey. He majored in Russian studies and German and interned at the Reeves Center at W&L. He is “Tracing the Silken Lute,” as his proposal is titled, in Turkey, Uzbekistan and wherever else the muse takes him. He has no definite post-Watson plans, but after writing stories during his travels, he would like to move back to Asia next year, pursue a career in journalism—and continue to play as much music as possible.



TOM GROVE '02 STRUMMING HIS OUD IN HIS APARTMENT IN ISTANBUL, TURKEY

I’m in a wide room with little light that comes through the folded lace curtains. The walls are that color of pink everyone tries to avoid in a gift box of chocolates. I would guess it was a funeral parlor if not for the techno music that drives from the fake fireplace and the Hieronymous Bosch prints on the walls that would be all too appropriate. I couldn’t think of a more absurd place to wave an emphatic hello to my friends. Maybe that’s why I was drawn here in the first place.

I have been in Turkey for the past five months, studying some of the Turkish classical and folk-music traditions. Two times a week, I have lessons on the oud, 11 strings that stretch over a fretless, tear-shaped body, and the tanbur. An enviable replica of the tanbur could be achieved by lodging a broomstick in a pumpkin. As there is no sound hole, the music echoes endlessly within the body, creating long-sustained notes. The sound is simply otherworldly.

In Istanbul, I have been staying in the former Greek and Armenian quarter, Beyoglu. Because my neighborhood has always been the residence of ethnic minorities, the Ottoman Empire did little in the way of city planning. Rather, the neighborhoods grew completely organically as buildings scrambled for space and sunlight. With time, small communities began to form around the winding streets, homes, workshops and grocery stores. After a number of Greek and Armenian families left Beyoglu starting in the 1950s, a lot of younger (and older) artists and musicians moved in and turned the neighborhood into the city's bohemian quarter. Living among such a small number of people in what is effectively a village has given me a completely different idea of what it is to live in a community.

After two months in Istanbul, I came across a 1975 edition of the *Journal of the Society for Asian Music* in a small library in the northern coast of the city. It detailed a minstrel tradition that the author, German musicologist Kurt Reinhart, followed and recorded throughout Anatolia in 1975. To make things more interesting, he gave a list of names, addresses and ages. Given the situation—that on the one hand I had absolutely no clue what these musicians were doing in 2003, and on the other hand I knew their exact whereabouts in 1975—I bought a ticket for Gaziantep, on the border with Syria. From there I travelled to Sivas; to Kars, which borders Armenia; and to the Kurdish capital of Diyarbakir.

The minstrels themselves are called *ashiks* in Turkish. The word means, literally, “lover,” taken from classical Arabic. Needless to say, it was always good for a few shallow and strained laughs when I went to universities for translators and explained to the English-speaking students and their boyfriends that I was looking for lovers.

Although the tradition can be traced back to shamanism, ashiks now claim that they derive their gift for poetry and music from divine inspiration. They once roamed through Anatolia, but they became famous for their ability to improvise poetry at the drop of a hat, converse in poetry and even debate in poetry for local audiences.

To my not-so-great surprise, ashiks no longer roam across Anatolia, nor did I find any of the ashiks on Reinhart's list. I did find, however, a lot of minstrels who still perform poetry and music for their friends and neighbors in small villages throughout Turkey.

Anatolia was just as interesting as the tradition itself. It is a far cry from the United States and even from Istanbul. In Sivas, I went through Ramadan, fasting from sunrise to sunset. People I met praised the practice. Some students invited me to eat iftar with them, the evening meal that breaks the fast. At the end of the meal, one of the students turned to me and said, “Tom, I don't know what you will say, but I was talking with my God, and Tom, my God wants you to be Muslim.”

I was mortified. My eyes dropped to the floor. I scanned the frantic paths of diverging and converging arabesques that spread over the carpet, looking for a distraction, an escape, or at least something to say. But I found no exit. As the student continued, she spoke with such an expression of absolute kindness and concern that I couldn't meet my proselytizer with anger. To make the situation worse, someone else translated the conversation to the family next to us. The grandfather encouraged me to go to the mosque with him. “Then you'll understand,” he said.

The experience was a disturbingly accurate re-creation of pledge week from freshman year. And so, experienced in such matters, I employed a familiar tactic of absolute silence without the slightest sign of mental (or spiritual) activity. The storm passed.

In the university in Kars, things became only stranger after I became friends with some Kurdish students and left my hotel to stay in their apartment. Speaking with them, I became more interested in the Kurdish music, language and culture that the Turkish government had outlawed for so long. The next day, when I came to the university, I was promptly escorted off the premises “so there would be no problems,” said the university police. Later I realized that the interest I had conceived as innocent curiosity was under more scrutiny than I thought. Soon I got wind that the police were looking for an American spy who had come to Kars to stir up trouble between Turks and Kurds. In praise of quick escapes, I bought my ticket for Istanbul the same day.

As threats of war grow more vitriolic from the United States, I have seen an increasing number of protests—organized on the streets and improvised in taxicabs. Turkey has no ill will toward the States, but the thought of war between the U.S. and Iraq is too close to the consequences of the 1991 Gulf War. After the United States' last showdown with Saddam, the Turkish economy plummeted and, many people claim, the U.S. failed to come through with the promised postbellum aid. As their economy now seems to be only getting worse, they fear a replay of 1991. This is all reflected in the conversations I share with everyone around me—friends, waiters and a twenty-year-old with whom I traveled as he made his way to the army base where he will carry out the military service obligatory to all Turkish men.

My bus leaves in two hours for Hopa, on the border with Georgia. My trip eastward has been delayed for about a month due to the bureaucracy of the post-Soviet republics, as I try to pick up my visas for the trip east. Today, as I scan the streets of Ankara, the Turkish capital, my anxiety to leave is only exacerbated as I notice the conspicuous absence of a certain style of frumpy corduroy hat that became popular here in late November. I have actually seen fashions come and go in Turkey. Yes, it is time to leave.

—Tom Grove '02

Agnes Flak '03



AGNES FLAK '03 IS HEADED FOR EASTERN EUROPE TO IMMERSE HERSELF IN THE LIVES OF IMMIGRANTS.

will document with pen and camera the personal trials of immigration, which she endured as a girl. She will examine forced displacement by living among migrants torn from their native countries because of famine, floods and disease or for their beliefs, politics and race. Flak, who is fluent in five languages, will meet with government officials, refugee assistance organizations and foreign correspondents. “My project's design will portray the multifaceted nature of a migrant's journey,” she said. “Each of

my stories will be about globalization and economic liberalization as much as it will be about individuals fighting for their dignity and trying to live better in an intercultural setting.”

PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

Her journey will begin in Croatia and Yugoslavia. From there, Flak plans to spend three months in Africa, and then travel to Sri Lanka and Australia. Her trip will end in Mexico. "I want to talk to the displaced themselves. I want to converse with children as much as I want to speak with those who initiated the move," she said. "I want to hear their stories in order to understand. I want to record their stories and capture their struggles in images that I think will help me to provoke the debate that I see as my ultimate goal."

Flak developed her project, "Story of Forced Displacement: Images and Narratives from a Migrant's Life," through her work with W&L's Shepherd Poverty Program. The Watson Fellowship "will bring together everything I have been through and done in the past," said Flak, "and take me to the next step."

Her need to comprehend different cultures and ways of assimilation were born in her childhood. Flak was 11 when her family left post-communist Poland for Germany because her father could not receive the medical care needed for his cancer. "I was excited . . . to be crossing an international border for the first time," Flak wrote in her Watson essay. "But I soon realized that by crossing the border, we had become part of those rejected in their native land because we left and [had] entered the group of those resisted in the host-country after coming in."

"Questions about identity and citizenship were thrown above my head," Flak wrote. "Matters of cultural individuality soon became just a question of formality. Even my name [Agnieszka] was simplified to make it easier for those with whom I was soon supposed to associate. Nobody asked me. After all, I was just a child in a moment of refuge."

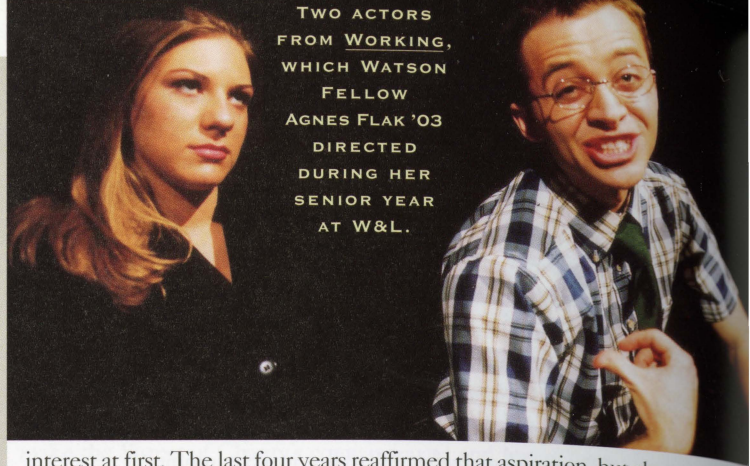
More than a decade later, this W&L graduate will bring her personal history to bear on moments of refuge experienced by other citizens of the world. Here she elaborates on the motivations for her studies and for applying for the Watson fellowship, and on her education at Washington and Lee.

During his four years at Washington and Lee, Scott Cameron '01 was definitely a C-school major: the clean-cut hair, the tidy clothes, the businesslike approach to people and issues. A year after his graduation, I happened to meet Scott again. The guy who returned from a year as a Watson fellow, studying culture and education in England, was a quite different sight: long hair, baggy clothes, necklaces and a laid-back air that could tell many different stories. My question whether I should submit my application for the Watson seemed trivial. "Hell, yeah," he said. I didn't need to hear more.

The desire to become a Watson Fellow was born with my application to college, if not long before that; certainly before I ever heard of the Watson program. I applied to Washington and Lee driven by a never-satisfied thirst for the cultural experiment of crossing borders. There is satisfaction in tracing the globe and corresponding with pen pals across the planet, but nothing compares to living that "other" yourself.

Looking for cultural diversity, Washington and Lee might seem an odd choice: a small town, a small student body, a small variety of things to do. Yet there is one thing I have realized over the past four years: Lexington and W&L might be small in size, but they are definitely not small in opportunities. Coming to W&L, I was looking for the American college experience in particular. Little did I know that the intellectually stimulating environment of the Shenandoah Valley and a door to the rest of the world would be served on the same plate.

My desire to study journalism and theater was merely a personal



TWO ACTORS
FROM WORKING,
WHICH WATSON
FELLOW
AGNES FLAK '03
DIRECTED
DURING HER
SENIOR YEAR
AT W&L.

interest at first. The last four years reaffirmed that aspiration, but above all, helped me grow personally and find the specialization that I was looking for. While international reporting was an avenue I was hoping to pursue, the interest in marginalized populations emerged gradually as a result of both my academics and extracurricular involvement.

Global nomad that I was, staying confined to the limits of the Rockbridge County seemed out of question. One thing my professors taught me about journalism from the first day on: you have to do your research, and you have to know the facts. Even better: you must have been there or even done it yourself. For an aspiring journalist, going out into the field seemed the right thing to do. So I did.

I spent two summers working with disadvantaged populations in Bolivia's countryside and inner-city ghettos. I interned with the Reuters newsroom in Warsaw, Poland, now on the edge of its transition from post-communism to membership in the European Union. I also interned at an opera house in Sicily, where theater is so strongly intertwined with the political surroundings out of which it was born.

My theater major offered opportunities to learn about and to experience disadvantaged groups within the American society. My first directing project, David Willinger's *Andrea's Got Two Boyfriends*, portrayed mentally retarded individuals and their precarious existence. My senior thesis, *Working*, a musical based on Studs Terkel's interviews with everyday American workers, was an opportunity to look beyond and appreciate the misinterpreted outward simplicity of people whom we so easily take for granted.

The W&L academics, student organizations, international experiences, campus and all the friendships created along the way seem like an introduction to what is about to come. I could have applied to a graduate school or for a job, but I decided to go for the Watson instead. The last four years have been a challenging but exhilarating roller-coaster ride, and I am not planning to bring it to a full stop yet. I don't know whether I will succeed in what I am proposing to do. It is not what the year on the Watson Fellowship will be about. It will be about following a passion, investing in others and myself and making mistakes along the way. Ultimately, it will be about trying. I don't think one gains satisfaction from a life that has not taken chances. This is a chance: to chase a dream, to blindly follow my internal compass, to drastically change myself.

Just the other day, I happened to meet Scott again. His long hair was gone, the business suit had reappeared. He needed to get a job, he explained. I thought, well, he can cut his hair and change his clothes, but he will never be able to wipe that year away. ‡

—Agnieszka Flak '03

For more information about the Watson Fellowship, see the Washington and Lee Web site: <http://watson.wlu.edu/>

1927

Dr. Alexander S. Moffett enjoys keeping in touch with Harry Neel '28.

1930

John H. Nelson is still living in Danville, Va., where he is taking life a little slower nowadays.

1933

Walter J. Pound has been on the board of directors and trustees of the Rockland County (N.Y.) YMCA for the past 30 years.

1935

Frederick Strong still plays golf, thanks to a knee replacement, and sings with the local barbershop chorus.

W. C. Wiglesworth Jr.

received the Environmental Excellence Award for Heritage Land Conservation for donating 110 acres to the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission. The Harrison County property is known as Quiet Trails State Nature Preserve. The Licking River flows along the preserve's eastern boundary, and the property features many species of native plants and animals.

1937

William D. Fishback ('39L) raises Thoroughbred horses and Angus cattle in central Kentucky.

Dr. William C. Wilbur Jr.

lost his wife, Pat, after more than 55 years of marriage. He is now living at a retirement community in St. Petersburg, Fla. Wilbur was the only member of the class of '37 to attend the 65th Homecoming, but he did get to see his classmates Arch and Erskine Sproul while visiting Staunton.

1938

Dr. Chester Schept

retired and was chosen as the 2002 volunteer of the year for New York state by United Cerebral Palsy.

Thomas W. Stanfield

expresses his regret that there are not many left from the class of '38.

Charles M. Williams

enjoys retirement, especially since his wife, Betty, supplements his energy. The couple enjoy frequent visits from their daughter and their 3-year-old granddaughter. Williams still enjoys international travel, although he keeps it down to one or two trips a year.

1939

Charles G. Gilmore

is recovering after a serious hip operation.

Brig. Gen Hugh R. Thompson Jr.

fell and broke his right hip in Nov. 2001, requiring metallic replacement. He still cannot get around much. His wife, Betty, has been a wonderful executive secretary, nurse, chauffeur and anybody else

necessary under the circumstances. The couple send their love to family and friends.

George H. Vanta

celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary in Nov. 2002. He has a grandson in his third year at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

1940

Charles C. Curl Jr.

went flying in a DeHaviland Beaver float plane. He loves to be able to fly at 85, with no glasses and no hearing aids.

C. Harrison Hogan

says everything is about the same—just he's a year older.

John W. Johnston

enjoys retirement on his cattle farm 10 miles southwest of Lexington on Buffalo Creek.

William W. Kastner Jr.

and his wife, Evelyn, miss returning to reunions because of health problems. For Kastner, W&L is still the tops.

Robert L. Robertson

has Alzheimer's. His wife writes that she is not sure how much he understands anymore but does know he loves W&L.

James H. Willis

and his wife, Anne, sold their house in Greensboro, N.C., and moved to an apartment in Richmond to be closer to their daughter and family. The couple

have two granddaughters, one a senior in high school and the other a junior at Hollins University.

1941

George M. Murray Jr.

enjoys retirement and playing golf.

Dr. Kenneth C. Smith

received the Honorary Alumnus Award in recognition of his service as adjunct professor of geology at Dallas Baptist University, where he remains active in extracurricular and professional development.

1942

W. John Daniel

enjoyed the 60th reunion. He is sorry that, unfortunately, the numbers are going down.

Harrell F. Morris

attended his 60th reunion and was pleased to see Louise Walker and Betty Pitser were present to receive awards for their deceased husbands, Bob Walker '42 and Fred Pitser '42. Morris will be attending the 10th Alumni College in Italy.

1943

Linton F. Murdock

is retired, swims daily and races every now and then in a master's meet.

Dr. James S. Parsons

and his wife, Eleanor, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May. They live in Lexington.

Every Doctor Has His Day

Harry Neel '28 received quite an honor on May 14, 2002, when the city of Albert Lea, Minn., proclaimed Dr. Harry B. Neel Day in recognition of an "entire career practicing superb medicine and surgery in a rural setting" and for "achieving a reputation for excellence in the practice of surgery and medicine for more than forty years." Neel celebrated his 96th birthday on the same day. Following his graduation from W&L, he attended medical school at Johns Hopkins University. During World War II, he served with the



DR. HARRY NEEL '28 AND HIS SON,
DR. H. BRYAN NEEL III.

Photo Courtesy of Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons

U.S. Navy as a surgeon in the South Pacific and at Bethesda Naval Hospital. After his return to Minnesota from the service, he helped found the Albert Lea Medical and Surgical Center (now the Albert Lea Clinic) and was the first board-certified surgeon in southern Minnesota outside the Mayo Clinic. Dr. Neel has been retired for 20 years, but people still telephone him for medical advice. About his special day, he told the *Albert Lea Tribune*, "It's an honorary thing. But it's pretty neat." He plans to attend Homecoming in October.

Presidency of Realtors' Organization



John M. Dean Jr. '64 became the 58th president of the Realtors' Land Institute on November 8, 2002.

1944

Dr. Frederick W. Bauer

works extensively with the Boy Scouts, serving as camp commissioner at Camp Turrell in Cuddy-backville, N.Y. He serves as a deacon at his church on Fridays and tends to the garden and greenhouse, while his wife, Ethel, plays tennis just about every day and swims all summer.

A. Leon Cahn

is retired and enjoys leisure and travel.

Richard L. Heard

reports that after an illness of two years he still is not completely well but much improved. He looks forward to the prospect of getting back to campus soon.

1945

Floyd W. McRae Jr.

is happy to have three of his grandchildren at W&L. They are Wesley M. McRae '03, C. Collier McRae '05 and Rebecca R. McRae '06, the daughter of Douglas W. McRae '76.

1946

Frederick C. Sage

says he is getting old, but is not worried since it is only temporary.

1948

Dr. Marvin L. Daves

is enjoying retirement in Prescott, Ariz.

1949

Michael J. Barrett Jr. ('51L)

and his wife, Hope, spent six

weeks in Australia and New Zealand. Their daughter, Cheryl Hutchinson '89, gave birth to their sixth grandchild. The Barretts live in Alexandria, Va.

Brian Bell

and his wife, Sue, enjoyed a week's visit to Montreal last September.

Col. Paul J.B. Murphy Jr.

released his latest film, "We Guard Tomorrow Today," which documents the history and current activities of The Brotherhood of the Jungle Coch, an organization dedicated to the teachings of conservation and the art of fly-fishing. He lives in McLean, Va.

Charles R. Treadgold

traveled Italy's Tuscany area for three weeks with friends. He was wearing a W&L baseball cap when three other W&L alumni approached him. They all enjoyed reminiscing about their alma mater.

1950

George W. Ginn

is busy traveling and looks forward to the May 2003 reunion.

Dr. Donald D. Hook

continues to write articles and books. His most recent books are *Switching Churches: A Layman's Guide to a New Commitment* and *Psychograms of Sickness and Death: A Partial Autobiography*.

Joseph H. McGee ('52L)

was named president of the senior division of the South Carolina State Bar. He is a partner with the law firm Buist, Moore, Smythe &

McGee P.A. He lives in Charleston, S.C. McGee has also been named the 23rd recipient of the DuRant Distinguished Public Service Award, considered the most prestigious statewide recognition bestowed upon an attorney.

Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn

is very busy enjoying retirement in many ways.

Dr. G. William Whitehurst

was awarded the University Medal by the board of visitors of Old Dominion University. The medal is the university's highest accolade for service to the institution. Whitehurst holds the chair of Kaufman Lecturer in Public Affairs.

1951

Dr. Thomas A. Courtenay

enjoyed the remnant reunion Homecoming Weekend and admits that he missed a lot of people.

John Augustus F. Hall Jr.

enjoyed letting the good times roll at Homecoming and seeing many old faces. He thinks Tom Wolfe performed well at Lee Chapel, giving a good stand-up show with perfect timing and some insight into today's scene.

William H. Kyle Jr.

has permanently moved to Palm Desert, Calif., and is happy about not having to shovel snow any longer.

J. Hunter Lane Jr. ('53L)

retired from the practice of law after 42 years and has been enjoying life thoroughly ever since. He spends his time writing nonfiction; trout fishing; serving as chairman of the board for two church-sponsored day-care centers for low-income working parents; reading; and hanging out with old friends, including a number of W&L classmates. Lane lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Richard E. McMurrin

has been a dialysis patient for 18 years.

Morton B. Solomon

spends quality time on his sailboat on the Hudson River. He is also an adjunct professor at Fordham University Graduate School of Business. All his other time is devoted to his six grandchildren.

1952

Dr. Echols A. Hansbarger Jr.

is completely retired and living in Charleston, W.Va., and does not miss working at all. He received a master's degree in Civil War history from the American Military University in December 2002. History has always been as important to him as medicine.

Dr. Preston C. Manning Jr.

received the 2002 Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans Award, given by the Virginia Theological Seminary to Episcopal laypersons who, "over a significant period of time," have given "unique witness to the Gospel of Jesus Christ in their civic, religious, business and professional lives."

Dr. Robert A. Maslansky

is grinding away at a pleasing pace at Bellevue Hospital Center in New York running the Addiction Rehabilitation Program. He has no immediate plans to pack it in.

The Very Rev.

Robert Schenck

and his wife, Anne, were delighted to be present at the 50th reunion last fall.

1953

Robert W. Latimer

enjoys semi-retirement and is looking forward to his 50th reunion.

Robert J. Maccubbin

enjoys retirement while he continues to do volunteer work, play golf and travel. He motored 7,500 miles with his wife, Connie, going from Charlotte, N.C., to Arizona to Calgary, Canada, and back home.

John L. S. Northrop

retired as president from the family-owned company, Observer Publishing Co., sold his interest and together with his brother, William B. Northrop '56, handed the family business over to their children. He began working at the Washington, Pa., *Observer-Reporter* 48 years ago as a reporter and political cartoonist.

Samuel K. Patton

was elected to the board of trustees of the New York State Association of Library Boards and also serves as its secretary. He continues working as a computer consultant and enjoys visiting his grandchildren in Vermont.

Dr. Melville P. Roberts Jr. retired from neurosurgical practice and is professor emeritus of neurosurgery at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. Roberts and his wife, Marianne, divide their year between homes in the United Kingdom and in the West Indies.

1954

James C. Conner

was forced back to the U.S. from Singapore by the Asian economic meltdown in 1998. He enjoys retirement throughout the Pacific Northwest from his new home near Portland, Ore.

The Rev. Peter R. Doyle

lives in Opelika, Ala., where he preaches, teaches and maintains a ministry with Auburn University students. He has published 11 adventure books for young readers, plus three historical novels for the same age level. He and his wife, Sally, have five grandchildren.

James A. Freedman

says that he is now "old as dirt." He still works in picture-framing retail, travels to see friends and family and enjoys good health.

Dr. B. Phillip Kocen

practices developmental pediatrics in Austin, Texas. He enjoys taking care of AD/HD kids and adults and has no plans for retirement.

The Rev. J. Fletcher Lowe Jr.

received the 2003 Commonwealth First Freedom Award from the Council for America's First Freedom, which annually recognizes extraordinary advocates of religious freedom who are making contributions in local communities and at national and international levels. Lowe is the current executive director of the Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy.

Paul M. Maslansky

is planning on a 2004 installment of "Police Academy 8" in honor of his 50th W&L reunion.

Surse T. Pierpoint

enjoyed the Alumni College Danube cruise in May 2002.

The Hon. Laurier T. Raymond Jr. ('56L)

ended 33 years as probate judge in 1998. He is now practicing law full

time and has begun a two-year term as mayor of Lewiston, Maine.

George M. Young

was on campus last fall to watch the Rhodes-W&L field hockey game. His granddaughter was captain of the Rhodes team. He says he was very impressed with the artificial turf field and all the other facilities.

1955

William H. Bartsch

spent three months advising the government of the United Arab Emirates in employment generation for its citizens. He co-authored a book called *The Old Breed of Marine: A World II Diary* and wrote his own book, *MacArthur's Pearl Harbor*.

1956

Jean-Marie C. Grandpierre

enjoys retirement in France and continues to focus on family and community activities.

The Hon. James H. Harvell III

will retire this year as general district-court judge after 31 years on the bench. He looks forward to playing golf and spending time with his grandchildren. Once a year, he makes an excursion to Colonial Downs, near Richmond, together with Stuart Atkinson '56, Jack Kane '65 and Kendall Jones '57.

John J. Popular II

got together with his former roommate at Phi Gamma, Carl Bolt '55, after having no contact for 30 years, at Bucs-Panthers games in Charlotte, N.C. and Tampa, Fla. They celebrated their Nov. 19 birthdays together, recalled the glory days of W&L football in the '50s and compared notes on children and grandchildren. Popular lives in Ocean City, Md.

Daniel B. Thompson II

spends his winters in Naples, Fla., and his summers in Avalon, N.J.

1957

William O. Shropshire

retired from his position as Callaway Professor of Economics at Oglethorpe University. He and his wife, Pat, reside in Atlanta.

1958

Dr. J. Gill Holland

and his wife, Siri, are stationed at the University of Lodz on a teach-

ing Fulbright until the middle of June. Holland invites friends of W&L to pay a visit, if they happen to be around. The couple's daughter, Siri Lise Holland Doub '90, and her husband, Robb, will be joining them in Poland for a spell.

1959

Reginald K. Brack Jr.

was named among the nine Outstanding Directors in Corporate America 2002, announced by *Director's Alert*, an independent publication focused on excellence in corporate governance. Brack serves on the boards of Interpublic Group and Quebecor World and is former chairman and chief executive officer of Time Inc. He resides in Greenwich, Conn.

Bertrand R. Hudnall II

established an independent college counseling service, The Next Step, serving families along the eastern coast.

J. William McCallum Jr.

is fully recovered from prostate cancer.

1960

Malcolm B. Burton ('63L)

received the Harmonie Group's Insurance Claims Person of the Year Award at the seventh Annual Robert H. Hammond Memorial Scholarship Fund reception in New York City in May 2002. He works for Chubb & Son Inc. as a managing director and senior claims counsel. Burton lives with his wife of 44 years, Ray, in Chatham, N.Y. He has five children and eight grandchildren.

Charles S. Chamberlin

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

Thomas W. Gilliam Jr.

discovered he had stage 3 rectal cancer during a routine screening. He's had two surgeries and been through a course of chemo and radiation therapy. He hopes he's now cancer-free. He urges all of his classmates to have a colonoscopy if they have been putting it off.

Randolph B. Kilman

is moving aboard his boat in the Caribbean while his new waterfront house on Indian Creek, just outside Kilmarnock, Va., is being built.

1961

Walter J. Crater Jr.

retired from the Naval Sea Systems Command.

Robert S. Diehl

retired in May 2002 after 41 years with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. He joined the newspaper in 1961 and spent 17 years in the sports department before transferring to the main news copy desk. His wife, Michelle, retired the same day after 27 years with the newspaper. Diehl has one daughter and a grandson. His wife has two children, four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Richard W. Hoover

continues with his antique-arms business, exhibiting at 20 shows a year. As the past president of the Front Royal (Va.) Kiwanis Command of the John S. Mosby Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and president of the Warren Historical Society, he lectures on subjects including Venice, church architecture, signs and symbols in Christian art, American military prints 1775-1848 and the 1683 Turkish Siege of Vienna.

Richard W. Lacy

is semi-retired and teaches political science part-time.

Ronald L. Randel

is president of the Certified Commercial Investment Manager, Colorado, Wyoming Chapter, for 2003. He and his wife, Marge, live in Greeley, Colo.

1962

Dr. Kenneth B. Jones Jr.

served as the president of the American Society for Bariatric Surgery for the 2001-02 term.

Robert L. Stone ('65L)

retired in 1998 and spends a great deal of time traveling with his wife, Ann, to the Keys, Highland, N.C., Europe and on extended motor-home trips in Canada and the western U.S.

Stephen H. Suttle

will serve as president of the Texas chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates and as a member of the Texas Committee of the American College of Trial Lawyers in 2003.

Stanley A. Walton III ('65)

loved his first W&L Alumni

College trip on the Danube. He says his triplet granddaughters were born on Jan. 1, 2002. He lives in Willowbrook, Ill.

1963

Warren B. Hughes Jr.

and his wife, Mary, moved their home and office to Ocean City, N.J. Hughes owns and operates Red Finders USA, which locates, screens and helps attract sales-representative agencies for companies. The couple have five granddaughters.

Dr. E. Ross Kyger III

has been retired for nine years now. Injuries from a plane crash prevent him from playing golf, but he hunts, fishes and travels. Kyger is very proud of the education W&L gave his two children, as they are both very successful at an early age.

Walker Y. Ronaldson Jr.

is the president of the New Orleans branch of the English-Speaking Union of the U.S., which sponsors teacher scholarships to Oxford and the University of Edinburgh.

J. Richard Uhlig II

is sorry that he will not be able to attend the reunion in May, but he failed to convince his niece to postpone her planned wedding by even a week.

E. Brent Wells II

moved to the Atlanta area in order to serve as the regional director for IKON Office Solutions.

Robert L. Wheelock III

founded Trinity River Capital Ventures L.L.C., a Dallas-based merchant-banking firm with offices in San Diego, Los Angeles and Seattle.

1964

F. William Burke ('67L)

and his wife, Susan, crossed the ocean on the QE2 with J. Elmo Markham Jr. '64. Burke says Markham's serenade with the orchestra was the highlight of the trip.

E. Cotton Rawls Jr.

is doing volunteer work and enjoying himself.

Dr. Peter S. Trager

was elected chairman of the Georgia Section of the American

Rhodes Scholars in Africa



In January 2003, five of Washington and Lee's Rhodes Scholars attended the first celebration of the 100th anniversary of the scholarships in Cape Town, South Africa. From left to right: Ed Johnson '81, Ralph Smith '73, Tim Vanderver '65, Marvin "Swede" Henberg '70 and Jon McLin '60. One of the notables at the event was Nelson Mandela, the former president of South Africa.

College of Dentists. He continues to practice dentistry in Marietta, Ga.

1965

Richard K. Kneipper

finally fulfilled his dream of becoming an entrepreneur after over 32 years of law practice. With a friend and former client, he formed a company called Provider Health Net Services Inc. The company provides information technology and medical-record outsourcing services to hospitals.

1966

Charles N. Griffin II

is the CEO of a privately held Kuwaiti conglomerate, Alghanim Industries, www.alghanim.com. He lives in Kuwait City, together with his wife, Jody, with whom he celebrated their 36th anniversary on Aug. 12.

Bruce S. Kramer

was awarded the 2002 Frank Carrington Champion of Civil Justice Award, presented by the National Crime Victim Bar Association. Kramer is employed with the Memphis, Tenn., law firm of Borod & Kramer.

1967

Dr. Gary B. Bokinsky

practices urologic oncology in Richmond. His son, Eric, is a student at W&L.

Dr. Robert L. Holt

is the senior author of a publication entitled "A Concept for a Biologically Derived Parabolic Implement Design."

Edward B. Robertson Jr.

is working day and night for Visteon in Germany. He reports that his son, Thomas, is in his third year of medical school in Valencia, Spain, and that his daughter, Sandra, is back in Germany working as a landscape architect.

Jamie A. Stalnaker ('73L)

was named one of the 2002 Legal Elite in Virginia by *Virginia Business Monthly*. He has three grandchildren. Stalnaker lives in Virginia Beach.

1968

Dr. Robert B. Carter

is the principal of Caper Bridge Elementary School in Caper Bridge, W.Va. He serves as an adjunct associate professor of education at Shenandoah University in Winchester, Va. His son, Berkeley, is a graduate student at the Medical College of Virginia and daughter, Christina, is a senior at James Madison University.

Edward B. Mitchell Jr.

retired from the New York State Department of Correctional Services as senior counselor after 38 years of service. He will continue to do counseling and also work as a

high-school baseball umpire, Mitchell and his wife, Karen, live in Pine Bush, N.Y. Their son Brian is a teacher in Pennsylvania, and son Craig is a junior at Villanova University.

Howard L. Mocerf

joined the Chicago office of Duane Morris L.L.P. As a partner, he will continue to practice labor and employment law.

1969

Richard E. Kramer

contributed several articles to the forthcoming *Tennessee Williams Encyclopedia* to be published by Greenwood Press and also contributed a scholarly essay to the *Tennessee Williams Annual Review*.

John A. Wolf ('72L)

is included in the 2003-04 edition of *Best Lawyers in America* for his outstanding legal skills as a construction attorney. Wolf works for Ober Kaler.

1970

Reed B. Byrum

was selected to serve as the Public Relations Society of America's 2003 president and CEO. He heads PRSA's 17-member board of directors. He also counsels pre-IPO high-technology companies in marketing and ethical governance.

James C. Dickinson

was listed in the 2003-04 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. Dickinson is an attorney at the firm of Calfee, Halter & Griswold L.L.P.

Dr. Robert L. Entzminger

left Rhodes College, where he served as the T.K. Young Professor of English since 1987, to become provost and dean at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark.

Stuart C. Fauber

is the president of SunTrust Bank in Lynchburg, Va. He also serves on Lynchburg College's board of trustees. Fauber and his wife, Beth, have two daughters and five grandchildren.

James C. McElroy

has accepted a new job as chief investment officer with the Whitney National Bank in New Orleans.

Dr. Stuart L. Porter

received the Veterinary Service Award at the 2002 annual meeting of the Virginia Veterinary Medical Association. He has been elected president of the Blue Ridge Veterinary Association for 2003.

Dr. George A. Robertson

is the director of quality control operations of Wyeth Vaccines. He resides in Strasburg, Pa., with his wife, two children, one horse, three cats, two snakes and a ferret.

Bill Wiglesworth

teaches high school technology classes at Warragul Regional College.

1971

Henry J. Blackford III

accepted a position as commercial area executive for First Citizens Bank in Charleston, S.C. His daughter, Blakely, graduated from David-

son College. Blackford and his wife, Sherry, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last August.

Nelson F. Brinckerhoff

says his law practice in Rhode Island keeps him very busy.

C. Jackson Cartwright

is a certified barbecue judge and an expert in the local barbecue cuisine of Macon, Ga.

1972

Bruce P. Madison

thanks his classmate Don Weir Jr. for helping him through the C-school, for lining up dates for him and, generally, for making his undergraduate existence tolerable.

Edward G. Moore

is president of the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges in Richmond. His son, Adam, graduated from college and

is now a first-year law student at New York University, while his daughter, Amanda, is a junior at NYU.

1973

T. Haller Jackson III

served as president of the Shreveport Bar Association for 2002. He is the president of Shreve Memorial Library, which is currently halfway through a \$50 million renewal of all library branches.

Paul K. McClure

says his son, Paul McClure Jr. '05, was named W&L's Most Outstanding Freshman Male Athlete at last year's sports banquet. Paul played in the top rankings of the tennis team, which was ranked No. 11 in the NCAA Div. III.

Gary W. Poliakkoff

was elected vice chairman of the South Carolina Forestry Commission. In his private law practice, Poliakkoff handles civil litigation, with an emphasis on environmental litigation, and is board-certified in civil-trial advocacy. He is the author of numerous treatises, articles and seminar presentations on environmental litigation.

J. Timothy Thompson

is the corporate vice president for UBS Wealth Management in Washington, D.C. He lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Catherine. Their daughter Cate is a freshman at Roanoke College, and daughter Beth is a freshman at Georgetown Visitation Academy.

Hannes F. van Wagenberg

joined the Atlantic Trust Company as senior vice president.

1974

Nick Wreden

has published a book entitled *Fusion Branding: How To Forge Your Brand For The Future*.

1975

Dr. Jesse T. Mann

serves as Westminster College's interim vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college. Mann has been with Westminster since 1984.

Charles A. Stein

served two years as the president of the medical staff of Culpeper (Va.) Regional Hospital.

1976

John G. Berry

is chair of the Seventh District Ethics Committee and the Virginia Law Foundation. He has three daughters, Anne, 16, Meredith, 14, and Laura, 10.

Isaac A. Fisher Jr.

is a special-education liaison for the Lincoln-Sudbury (Mass.) Regional School District.

Col. Philip L. Hanrahan ('86L)

is assigned to the Army Reserve as commander of the 1st Brigade. He was selected to serve as assistant division commander, support for the 95th Division, in Oklahoma City, and started the job in February. Hanrahan and his wife, Mildred, will continue to live in Lexington, Ky., where he has his legal practice.

Paul J. B. Murphy III

was promoted to chief operating officer of the New World Restaurant Group. His three sons, Paul IV, 16, Clay, 14, and Parker, 11, attend Colorado Academy.

Dr. Ken Dye

is director of Notre Dame's band and presented classmate Will Palfrey with a glass-encased Notre Dame band hat with the following engraving: "William T. Palfrey . . . Game Day Hat . . . Notre Dame vs. Florida State . . . October 26, 2002" for his logistics and fund-raising efforts to assist the band in going to Panama City for a performance at an FSU football game.

Joseph Walker II

is working in real estate development in Columbia, S.C.

1977

Robert M. Chiaviello Jr.

joined the Dallas office of Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. His practice will focus on all aspects of intellectual property law, including patent and trademark litigation and prosecution.

1979

William F. Bernart IV

is director of professional services for Glovia International, a division of Fujitsu. He sells and implements supply-chain solutions to strategic accounts. Bernart resides in Charlotte, N.C., together with his wife, Cindi, and his children, Bill, 9, and Kate, 4.

New Jersey Entertains Current and Future Alumni

Top: Ward Dorer '69 and his wife, Hilary, hosted the Northern New Jersey Chapter at a July 2002 welcome party and barbecue for a special group of New Jersey residents: W&L graduates of 2002 and the incoming class of 2006. Bottom: In May, Brian Carroll '78 hosted the chapter's eighth annual golf outing in Morristown, N.J. W&L duffers lined up on the course for a photograph.

Atlanta Alumni Tee Off



The first annual Atlanta Alumni Chapter Golf Tournament took place in July 2002 in Norcross, Georgia, with the purpose of establishing a scholarship in the chapter's name. Standing, from left to right: Scott Prigge '92, Les Lewis '91, Andrew Gaffney '91, Bobby Rimmer '90, Jean Stroman Warren '91, Allen Richardson '90, Brent Bean '89, Brian Huber '92, Stewart Hammond '91 and Jim Kiersky '68. Seated in front are Wright Ledbetter '89 and David Fenstermacher '91.

Richard F. Huck III

practices law in St. Louis and shares his art collection through the W&L eBeta network.

C. Stephen Jones Jr.

earned his M.B.A. from High Point University. In addition to heading up the human-resources function for Chandler Concrete in Burlington, N.C., he is teaching undergraduate business courses in the evening degree program at High Point University.

K. Scott Swope

is employed by the National Imagery and Mapping Agency. He also serves as the assistant football strength coach with the University of Maryland. He has been the offensive coordinator for 17 years at Wilde Lake High School in Columbia, Md., but recently moved to Hammond High School to coach his son, Zachary, who is also a quarterback. His daughter is a deaf-studies major at Towson University. The family live in Columbia, Md.

1980

Dr. Mell L. Duggan Jr.

is married and has three children. He holds a private practice of urology in Birmingham, Ala. He returns to Lexington every spring

to hunt turkeys in the Blue Ridge Mountains with John Williams '82.

Michael J. Foley

was elected assistant secretary of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association. He was also appointed to the Pennsylvania Interbranch Commission on Venue, established by the Medical Care Availability and Reduction of Error Act of 2002. Foley and his wife, Karen, live in Waverly, Pa.

1981

Channing M. Hall III

retired from public service in July, after serving on the Williamsburg (Va.) City Council for eight years and as vice mayor for four years. He practices law with Channing M. Hall III P.L.L.C., serves as managing director of Botetourt Capital Partners L.L.C. and invests in real estate, together with his brother, J. Lesslie Hall III '86, Paul W. Gerhardt '79, '84L and several Hampden-Sydney alumni.

Frank B. B. Knowlton

was elected a delegate-at-large to the American Bar Association's House of Delegates. Knowlton will serve as one of 18 delegates nationwide. He is a partner in the Columbia, S.C., office of Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough L.L.P.

Scott E. Salpeter

has successfully completed the certification process with the National Association of Certified Valuation Analysts to earn his designation as an accredited valuation analyst. Salpeter is the managing director of Capitalink L.C.

1982

Robert S. Carpenter

re-acquired Price Modern L.L.C., a contract-office-furniture firm based in Baltimore. He is president of the company and lives in Sparks, Md., with his wife, Missy, and two daughters, Ali, 11, and Megan, 8.

Earle S. Greene Jr.

reports that his wife and children returned to Guam in mid-January 2002 after being sent home to Virginia in the aftermath of Super typhoon Pongsona. The typhoon, which hit the U.S. territory in December 2001, destroyed buildings and knocked out power and water services across most of the island. The residents are pretty much back to normal, although many are still living in tents while their homes are being rebuilt.

1983

Evans S. Attwell

joined the Citigroup Private Bank in Houston, which provides clients with comprehensive investment, advisory and banking services as the gateway to the vast resources of the Citigroup companies.

James R. Black

was promoted to an associate position at Hord Coplan Macht, a Baltimore-based landscape-architecture and land-planning firm. Black's projects include the Flaghouse Courts Recreation Center in Baltimore and the Selbourne House at St. Marks in Howard County, Md.

Joseph N. Seifert III

joined First Union Insurance Services as an account executive specializing in group medical benefits. He and his wife, Bonnie, live in Fallston, Md., with their three children.

Richard D. Weissman

has been named president of Miss Dorby, a Kellwood company. With more than 17 years of experience in the industry, Weissman has served in a number of apparel-related positions, most recently as

president of the dress license for Perry Ellis.

1984

Lee R. Feldman

is city manager of Palm Bay, Fla.

Lt. Col. Parker B. Schenecker

assumed command of the 235th Base Support Battalion in Ansbach, Germany, last June. The battalion is responsible for providing municipal services to more than 8,500 Americans living in the Ansbach/Katterbach/Illesheim areas.

Charles C. Sherrill Jr.

is a commercial real estate appraiser with Sherrill Appraisal Company. He lives in Pensacola, Fla., with his wife, Angela, and their three children.

1985

Dr. C. Bryan Balazs

has been named one of the lead system engineers for the Stockpile Surveillance Group at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, in California.

James T. Berry Jr.

is senior director of corporate financial planning for Belo Corporation's largest property, *The Dallas Morning News*, the country's seventh-largest newspaper.

Charles R. DePoy

is a director of Synergy Consulting Inc., which is a subsidiary of American Management Systems Inc. He spent much of May 2002 in Germany and France, of which he reports that Dusseldorf and Koln were highlights and that he thought often of professors Stephenson, Youngblood and Follo.

Timothy J. Mulreany

left his partnership at Anderson & Quinn L.L.C. in Rockville, Md., to accept a position as a senior trial attorney in the Division of Enforcement at the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington, D.C.

George N. Seavy

earned a degree in osteopathic medicine from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

1986

Lawrence S. Anker

is employed with Ashland Specialty Chemical Co. as project manager in

its Drew Industrial Division. He enjoys life in Sparta, N.J., with his wife, Wendy, and their daughters, Abbi and Josie. He visited Lexington for a wrestling-team reunion with Coach Franke in January 2002 and says that the campus looks great.

Dr. John-Paul Bouffard

is now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and is a neuropathologist stationed at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. He lives in Germantown, Md., with his wife, Melissa, and their three sons, Ben, Joe and Sam.

Jeffrey S. Britton

was named area manager of the New Jersey region of Brown-Forman wine estates. He lives in the East together with his wife, Jane Lynn, and two children, Ashley, 3, and William, 1.

Dr. Guy A. Caldwell

is an assistant professor in the department of biological sciences at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, where since 1999 he has held an undergraduate research professorship from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Caldwell has many grants for his research on Parkinson's disease, and his lab was selected as one of only 11 labs worldwide to represent the research goals of the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. He was also chosen as the recipient of a Career Award from the National Science Foundation, the most prestigious honor it bestows on young faculty.

Julian Hennig III

will appear in the 2003-04 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* in the area of corporate, mergers and acquisitions and securities law.

William F. Jones Jr.

sold his company, Terra Systems, in Charlotte, N.C., and moved to Asheville, N.C., in May 2002, together with his wife, Jill, and his sons Will, 4, and Henry, 2. He started a new business, Jones Mountain Farms.

Lt. David W. Sprunt Jr.

is a producer of the Studio@AOL, coordinating the design and production of AOL Search, Calendar and Alerts. Sprunt and his wife, Sandy, live in Ashburn, Va., with their daughter, Elizabeth, 3.

1987

John R. Maass

earned a master's in history from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in May 2002. He is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in history at Ohio State University, studying colonial America and military history.

Mark L. Millar

earned his M.B.A. in international business in May 2002 from Thunderbird, in Phoenix, Ariz. He is working for Oshkosh B'Gosh, the children's clothing company, in Oshkosh, Wis., managing interna-

tional sourcing. Millar's wife, Edie, and children, Nora, 7, and Reed, 5, are looking forward to snow and winter sports.

Richard J. Pierce

is a judicial-programs administrator for the administrative office of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. He has also completed his 12th season as an assistant high school football coach in Harrisburg, Pa.

Michael F. Wacht

is director of communications of the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church. His

responsibilities include managing the Web, video and print communications, internal and external.

1988

Lorena A. Manriquez

is a senior geotechnical engineer for Burns, Cooley, Dennis Inc. in Jackson, Miss. She is also in her second year as president of the board of the Crossroads Film Society, which organizes the annual Crossroads Film Festival and other special events such as the Library of Congress Film Presentation Tour. She and her husband, Gregg Kettles '88, live in Jackson

Andrew Keller '92 Sells MINIs

Advertising wasn't Andrew Keller's first career choice.

When he graduated from W&L in 1992 as an English major, he planned to attend medical school. But those plans fell through, and he spent two years playing in a band instead. Aptitude tests suggested he would do well in advertising or as a flight attendant.

Fast-forward almost a decade, and Keller is now a vice president and associate creative director at Crispin Porter & Bogusky, an advertising agency in Miami. In September 2002, Keller was featured on the cover of *Adweek* (see his enlarged photo, above) for his work on the campaign for MINI USA, the BMW-owned British car company. CP&B's first automotive account was not advertised on television but on billboards, in magazines and with Internet films.

In 2002, the MINI campaign received several awards: "Campaign of the Year" from *Creativity*, "Marketer of the Year" from *Automotive News* and "Guerrilla Marketer of the Year" from *Brandweek*.

Keller, who has also worked on campaigns for Sirius Satellite Radio and IKEA, couldn't help but say his job was fun. What excites him is the opportunity to produce something different every day. Keller gets a thrill from the range of his work, from TV spots to beer-bottle labels. "It's constantly challenging, and you have to love that challenge," he said.

Keller married another W&L graduate, Helen Steward '93, in 1996. They have two-year-old twin boys, Hunter and James.

—Melissa Thornley



with their two daughters, Virginia and Carolina.

Christopher T. Munsey

lives in Washington, D.C., where he works as a newspaper reporter for *Navy Times*, a weekly covering news of interest to a U.S. Navy readership.

J. Baxter Sharp III

appeared in *Arkansas Business*, a weekly business newspaper, in the "40 under 40" listing for those who show potential in business or politics. He is the president and a partner of Sharp & Sharp, a family law practice in Brinkley, Ark.

Swen A. Voekel

is an assistant professor of English at Wheelock College in Boston and a lecturer in history and literature at Harvard University. He teaches primarily Renaissance literature, after having learned to love Spenser and Shakespeare in courses with Professor Ed Craun.

1989

Michael D. Drusano

works for the Real Estate Capital Markets Group of Legg Mason in Baltimore.

John J. Gunkel

is the director of the Honors College at Rutgers-Newark, an innovative program for high-achieving students that combines experimental and classroom learning for some 320 students.

Lt. Cdr. Michael C. Holifield

is executive officer for the Naval Legal Service Office Southeast. The Jacksonville-based command includes offices in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Puerto Rico and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Holifield was also selected for the Navy's Funded Post-Graduate Education Program and hopes to spend next year at UVA obtaining a L.L.M. in international law. He and his wife, Lee Rorrer Holifield '93, spend their free time restoring old homes and trying to keep track of their four dachshunds.

Anna Hampton Salas

and her family bid Madrid farewell and relocated to Oviedo, a small city in the north of Spain, known for its lush green landscapes and good food and cider. Her daughters, Isabel and Cristina, enjoy the wonderful activities in particular.

1990

Laura C. Baldwin

left clinical practice last year after accepting a position as an investigator with the Department of Health Professions for the commonwealth of Virginia. She resides in southwest Virginia.

James T. Busenleer

was named a partner in the law firm of Larzelere, Picou, Wells, Simpson & Lonero L.L.C., located in Metairie, La. Busenleer practices energy- and maritime-related insurance coverage and defense litigation. He and his wife, Tanya, have two children, Ashley, 5, and Andrew, 3.

H. Wesley Goings III

will participate in the Mississippi Economic Council's 2002-03 Leadership Mississippi program. The program identifies young leaders up to the age of 40 and helps them discover and develop leadership skills that can be used to make a positive impact on the future growth and development of their state and local communities.

Stacy L. Morrison

is the executive editor of *Marie Claire* magazine in New York City. Her husband, Chris Shannon, is a lead programmer at CNN/Money.

Martha Smith Welmaker

was elected partner at Andrews & Kurth L.L.P. Her practice focuses on finance and real estate in the firm's Houston office.

1991

Laura C. Taylor

is working in the admissions and development offices at North Cross School in Roanoke, Va.

Tucker M. Walsh

is an equity portfolio manager at State Street Research in Boston. He has a one-year-old son, Parker.

1992

Kevin A. Bauer

and his wife, Holly, moved to Burlingame Park, Ca. Bauer still works for Credit Suisse First Boston's technology investment banking group in Palo Alto.

Dr. Jay C. Fertile

completed a fellowship in musculoskeletal radiology at the University of Virginia in 2001 and now holds a radiology position in a private practice in Charlottesville.

Peter E. Klingelhofer

ran the Napa Valley Marathon on March 3, 2002, with Paul Garrett, father of Jacob '98 and Juliann '03. While on the left coast, he also caught up with fellow Betas Rich Weinstein '91 and Kevin Bauer '92.

Spencer Y. Patton

joined Wells Real Estate Funds in the acquisition department. He will be acquiring office and industrial properties, focused on the Midwest.

Dr. Michael J. Sebesta

is a chief resident in urology at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. He was promoted to the rank of major last spring and expects to stay at least seven more years in the Army.

1993

Dr. J. Holt Crews

finished his ob/gyn residency in Jackson, Miss., and is going to Belize for a year with his wife, Sydney, and their three sons, Holt, Elkin and David, to do medical mission work.

Walton Eagan Foster

and her husband, Key '93, have moved to Nashville, Tenn., where he accepted a job as vice president of corporate finance and investor relations at Gaylord Entertainment. She is staying at home with their son, Key IV.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Kleiner

started her residency in internal medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond.

William H. Morrow

joined the law firm of Lightfoot, Franklin & White L.L.C., in Birmingham, Ala.

Reid A. Murphy

is in the master's program of urban and environmental planning at the University of Virginia. He and his wife, Angie Carrington Murphy '94, live in Charlottesville with their two children, Carrington, 5, and Mallory, 1.

J. Bradley Powell ('96L)

joined the law firm of Lightfoot, Franklin & White L.L.C.

1994

Matthew J. Appel

graduated with an M.B.A. from the University of Washington last

June. In December, he completed the Seattle Marathon, his first. His wife, Katie Lenker Appel '95, was a volunteer at the race.

J. Benjamin Eggleston Jr.

is in his first year as an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Kansas.

Keith E. Grant

graduated from Army basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is now engaged in the 15-month training for the New York Army National Guard at the Officer Candidate School, while getting back to his civic job as a senior editor with Herald Newspapers on Long Island.

William S. Grant II

was elected to a local Advisory Neighborhood Commission in the District of Columbia. Membership on the commission is a non-partisan, locally elected office, which looks at close-to-home issues such as trash cleanup, rat abatement, traffic flow, zoning requests and more.

Lt. John D. Hudson

transferred to the U.S.S. George Washington (a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier) at the end of September 2002, where he will be serving in the supply department. His family (wife, Lori, and kids, Jake and Avery) moved to Virginia Beach. Hudson reports that all is great and that the move is a welcome change from hectic Washington, D.C. They visited Lexington in August 2002 for the Chi Psi National Convention and the dedication of the flagpole in front of Chi Psi in honor of Cmdr. Rob Schlegel '85, who was killed in the Pentagon attack on Sept. 11, 2001.

Dr. John E. Kleckley

is in his first year of ob/gyn residency at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington, N.C. He graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Medicine in Columbia last May.

Lev M. Morozov

and his wife, Joy, moved to Zurich at the end of last year. He manages a technology fund for a Swiss investment boutique. Morozov reports that the quality of life in Zurich is excellent, and he highly recommends Switzerland to all fellow alumni, as long as they can tolerate closed shops on Sunday.

Michelle B. Washington

began her sixth year as a reporter for the *Fayetteville* (N.C.) *Observer* and won first- and third-place awards in a state press competition. She and her husband, Jim, are excited to make their first trip to Paris, where she intends to practice her "now extremely rusty" French, but hopes that she has retained some of Professor A.G. Fralin's instruction.

1995

Kelly L. Brotman

moved to Boston, where she is teaching philosophy and theology in an undergraduate service-learning program at Boston College. Brotzman enjoys the change of scenery and is happy to be a spectator at Division II football games. Over the summer months, she caught up with classmates at the wedding of Kerry Egan '95 and Alex Ruskell '94 in Lexington and at Beth Provanzana's '95 baby shower in Chicago.

A. Grace Browder

is working on a master's in marine science from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at William and Mary.

Theodore W. Dimitry

graduated with an M.B.A. from Rice University and joined the corporate insurance broker and risk-

consulting firm of McGriff, Seibels & Williams in Houston.

James M. Durbin

enlisted in the Army National Guard last October 2001, joining two other members of his fraternity pledge class in serving in the armed forces. He attended the basic training in February 2002 and will continue with the OCS, where he wants to focus on military intelligence. He would like to thank his friends and the entire W&L community for their ongoing support and encouragement.

Charles M. Ferguson

proudly reports that his Texas construction company, Caprock Inc., is a finalist for the 2002 Better Business Bureau's Torch Award For Marketplace Ethics.

Matthew M. Haar

was been appointed to the Pennsylvania Corporation Bureau Advisory Committee. The committee advises the governor and the general assembly regarding the registration and regulation of corporations and other associations. Haar is an associate in the litigation department in Saul Ewing's Harrisburg office. He concentrates his practice in corporate and commercial litigation.

Gregory R. Lynch

was promoted to project director at Genactis Inc., a global pharmaceutical market-research company. When not working, Lynch still enjoys telling jokes, playing golf with Robert Rambo '92 at the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club in Philadelphia and talking sports with John B. Phifer '93. He and his wife, Dana, had a great time attending the wedding of Lee Higgins '95 last fall.

A. Wright Marshall IV

celebrated the anniversary of his own company, Revival Construction, on June 1. The company renovates and restores older homes in the Atlanta area. He spent Memorial Day in Texas celebrating David Danielson's '95 30th birthday, together with Jeff Tibbals '95, Jeff McElroy '95, James Jennings '93, Thomas Kennedy '94 and Ashley Bell '96.

Elizabeth N. Murphey

received a master's of science degree in mass communications from the University of Southern Mississippi with a 4.0 GPA.

1996

Dr. Andrew W. Bidwell

is practicing emergency veterinary medicine in Auburn, Wash.

Kelly R. del Campo

completed her first year as director of development and public relations at the Central Virginia Foodbank, in Richmond. She is moving to a new house in February, while planning to take the next five to seven years to complete an M.B.A. at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Thomas A. Esposito Jr.

works for MBNA as a financial analyst and is attending M.B.A. classes at the University of Delaware in the evenings.

David H. Fosgate

is working for Harris Teeter Inc. in the company's real estate development department in Charlotte, N.C.

Michael L. Hewlett

has been a Forsyth County reporter with the *Winston-Salem* (N.C.) *Journal* since last June. He previously worked as city hall reporter for the *News & Advance* in Lynchburg, Va. He has worked with Amy Frazier '99 on both occasions.

Dr. Anna K. Mirk

started her final year of residency in internal medicine in Tacoma, Wash. She doesn't know where the Army will send her next, but hopes to get back to Virginia.

Craig C. Sears

reports that his pool business is still doing very well. The company is in the process of moving offices to a new building due to continued growth. Sears plans to build his own pool, where he can run training courses year-round and start various aquatic programs. He would love to hear from any other class of '96 alumni in the Atlanta area.

William W. Townes VI

is a project manager with Yellowstone Traditions, a custom home builder in Bozeman, Mont. The company specializes in historic-ranch redevelopment and the use of logs and recycled materials. In his free time, Townes enjoys woodworking, skiing and hosting a bluegrass show on a local alternative radio station.

Dr. Ray M. Van Metre

is in his third year of residency in otolaryngology and head and neck surgery at West Virginia University.

Dr. Nicholas Waddy

is an assistant professor in the department of social and behavioral sciences at Alfred State College in Alfred, N.Y. He teaches courses in western civilization, minority cultures and cross-cultural encounters.

1997

Sara L. Benson

received an M.B.A. from Duke in June of 2002. She moved to New York City, where she works in investment banking with Deutsche Bank.

Christopher W. Haden

joined the Louisville office of Stites & Harbison. He is a member of the firm's business-litigation service group.

Joel G. Honts

and his wife, Marthe '97, are settling down to life in the "big" city of Roanoke, Va. She graduated from the University of Virginia with a master's and is very proud to be a Wahoo. He continues his work in the criminal justice system as a police officer in Vinton, Va. Their 14-month-old son, Logan,

Post-Grad Adventures in Spain

Members of the class of 1997—Nick Renwick, Peder Hagberg, Laura Perry, Jake Blair, Erika Snyder and Jay Johnson—journeyed through Spain in September 2002 aboard their faithful EuroVan, affectionately known as "The Jumper." Accompanying them was a graduate of the University of Arizona, Logan Howcott.

"takes after both parents, with a mind of his own."

H. Brooks Hooper

gave up his life as a chef to start medical school at the Medical University of South Carolina, in Charleston. He has yet to get back to Lexington since graduating, but has had a chance to see a few old friends from time to time. More than a few of his MUSC classmates are also W&L alumni.

Ashley A. La Forge

is a hydrologist for the Bureau of Land Management in the Oregon Coast Range. She loves Oregon, especially because of all the hiking opportunities that the area offers.

Dr. Anthony J. Mazzarelli

created the Health Outreach Program, a nationally recognized clinic for the medically uninsured, and has established a program in which third- and fourth-year students can treat patients and learn about inner-city health-care needs.

Dr. John T. Poole III

graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina's College of Dental Medicine in May 2002. He has been commissioned as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Dental Corps and will be stationed in Pensacola, Fla., for a general residency this year.

Paul D. Saboe

and his wife, Lyndsey, live in Hendersonville, Tenn., just outside Nashville. He teaches world history to freshmen and advises student council and Model UN at Pope John Paul II High School. They have two dogs, Dusty and Lily.

Trevor V. Stockinger

moved to Jackson, Miss., after graduating from Loyola of Los Angeles Law School. He is working as a law clerk for Judge Rhessa Barksdale on the federal court of appeals and will return to Los Angeles in one year to practice trademark and copyright litigation at Irell & Manella. During his stay in Jackson, Miss., he looks forward to meeting Steve Frame '97 in Oxford for the occasional Ole Miss game.

Christi M. Wooldridge

completed her first year of business school at Rice University, interned at Dyke Energy in Houston and is now back at school

with the added responsibility of being the national director of Graduate Women in Business. Wooldridge had the opportunity to meet other W&L alumni at Keith Howell's '97 wedding in Hartwell, Ga., and at the wedding of Aloise Bozell '96, '01L and Derek Vansant '96 in Annapolis, Md.

1998

Dr. Rebecca L. Bagdonas

started a medicine internship at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y. Bagdonas matched in anesthesiology for July 2003 at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Zachary T. Lee

is a clerk for The Hon. James P. Jones of the United States District Court for the Western District of Virginia in Abingdon, Va.

Dr. Mary E. Pressly

graduated from medical school in May of 2002. She is now in her pediatrics residency at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Justin Riedell

will be trading his five-year career as a banker in New York for business school at Dartmouth. Starting in the fall of 2002, he will be enrolled at Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business. Until then, he is taking a place in East Hampton for the summer and will be spending a few weeks traveling to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

Dr. Christian A. Stevens

graduated from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in June 2002 and is enjoying private practice in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Brian J. White

graduated from Georgetown Medical School. He has begun his residency in orthopedics at the New York University Hospital for Joint Diseases, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, in New York City.

1999

Richard J. Burrice

started with UBS PaineWebber in Louisville, Ky., on April 1, 2002.

M. Kara Hill

is a first-year law student at Campbell University School of Law.

Reed C. Kuhn

is living in Arlington, Va., where he works for a scientific consulting firm while pursuing part-time a master's in engineering from the University of Virginia. With the little free time that he has left, the D.C. social scene offers plenty to keep him busy.

E. Armistead Lemon

moved from New York to Chapel Hill to begin the graduate program in English at the University of North Carolina.

Leed C. Silverfield

has joined Silverfield Development Company. The company is involved in retail and residential development in northern Florida.

Amanda J. Stallard

is thrilled to have passed the Ohio bar and been offered the first open attorney's spot at the Franklin County prosecutor's office. She loves her job and is very happy in Columbus. She had a great time visiting with the girls of Cemetery Ridge over New Year's and looks forward to visiting Molly McGregor '99, who is attending the London School of Economics.

Lauren K. Weedon

was promoted to senior editor of *Seventeen* magazine's Web site. Weedon has also started freelancing for *Marie Claire* magazine. Her first article, "Love and the Average Joe," appeared in the March 2003 issue. She interviewed five men named Joe, with Joe Kerr '99 being one of them.

2000

Megan C. Hobbs

is working in TV sales for BBC Worldwide.

Joyce K. Lee

is a second-year medical student at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine.

Katherine M. Riddle

teaches seventh grade at St. Stephen's and St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Va., where she is coaching basketball and lacrosse.

J. Turner Vosseller

is a third-year medical student at Georgetown Medical School.

Elizabeth H. Watkins

is the director of development for Project GRAD Columbus, an edu-

cational non-profit organization in Columbus, Ohio.

Mary Heather Welder

attended the weddings of Heather Sheppard '00 to John-Paul Lunn '95 and Sarah Hall '00 to Bryson Datt '00. Welder then returned to Armenia to continue working for World Vision Armenia, where she has been the program officer, raising funds and planning humanitarian projects for almost two years. Last summer Warren Hedges '00 and Nancy Rhinehart '03 joined her in the Caucasus region of the former Soviet Republic.

Charles B. Westerman II

lives in Manhattan, where he presents commercial photographs specializing in advertising and corporate communications.

2001

Walter W. Baker

is working for Green Park Financial, a financier/lender of multi-family properties, in Bethesda, Md. He lives in Washington.

Frances P. Groberg

enjoyed her first year at Emory Law School in Atlanta.

2002

John M. Robb III

teaches eighth-grade English at North Cross School in Roanoke.

MARRIAGES

H. Christopher Peacock '82 to Michelle Mallory on Oct. 28, 2002, in Alexandria, Va. The couple live in San Jose, Calif., where he works in corporate public relations for Cisco Systems.

Patrick H. Reynolds '83 to Karen Allston on Sept. 1, 2002, at the Point Defiance State Park in Tacoma, Wash. Members of the wedding party included Dick Latture, Gordon Lewis, Bishop Norris, all three from the class of '81; Stephen Burrington, Jim Brockelman, both '82; David Smith, Eric Fife, Chris Bouquet, all '83; Tony Keast, Tom Rohrig, Mel Cote, all '84; and finally, Sean Reynolds '90.

Stewart T. Shettle '84 to Jan D. Marlay on Nov. 23, 2002, on Amelia Island, Fla. Peter A. Baumgaertner '83, '86L served as the best man. The couple reside in Baltimore.

Ronald L. Curry II '87 to Melissa Ann Kobar on June 25, 2002, in Hanalei, Hawaii. Members of the wedding party included Andrew Tartaglione '87. The couple reside in Denver, Colo., where he serves as a supervisory air-traffic-control specialist with the Federal Aviation Administration, and she is a kindergarten teacher with the Denver public schools.

Richard B. Robins Jr. '88 to Ruth Boyd on April 6, 2002, in Charlotte, N.C. Groomsmen included David Atkinson '88 and Robert Jones '88.

Crattan T. Brown '90 to Julie DeSnyder on Sept. 1, 2001, in Plattsburgh, N.Y. Brown works at the American Enterprise Institute for writer and scholar Michael Novak. His colleague is Michael Leaser '99.

Dr. Robert B. Boswell '91 to Alison Pratt on Sept. 21, 2002, on Bald Head Island, N.C. They live in Wilmington, N.C., where he is in practice.

Maj. Loretta Vandenberg '91 to Dr. Tracy Braun in August 2002 in Las Vegas, the bride's hometown. The couple reside in Okinawa, Japan, where she serves as the deputy assistant chief of staff G-6 for the Marines' Third Force Service Support Group.

Patricia S. Carr '91 to Harry Francis Coccio III on June 8, 2002, in Banner Elk, N.C. Classmates in attendance included Franklin Daniels, Richard Martz, Richard Spence, Laurel Empie, Mignon Crockard Poyer and Tara Perkinson. She is an account director at Goodby, Silverstein and Partners, an advertising agency in San Francisco. He is a creative director at the same company. The couple live in Mill Valley, Calif.

Dr. Douglas B. Brown '92 to Marni Antrim on Aug. 25, 2001, in Eagle, Pa. He received his doctorate degree in biochemistry and molecular biology from Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia last June and is a research scientist who evaluates the efficacy of photoprotective compounds pertaining to solar skin aging and damage for DakDak Photoaging Technologies.

David S. Phillips '92 to Kimberly Anne Knight on Aug. 3, 2002, in Norfolk, Va.

Emily Hughes McClintock '92 to Jared Albert Ray on June 1, 2002, at the bride's former home in Tunica, Miss. The couple reside in Boise, Idaho, where she will receive her bachelor's of fine arts at Boise State University.

Tonia Bean '92 to Tim Schneider on Aug. 11, 2002, in Golden, Colo.

Melissa Philipps '93 to Dr. Paul Estil Caldwell III on May 4, 2002, in Richmond, where they live. Members of the wedding party included Susie Wooton '93, Ramona Franks Hagmaier '93, Elizabeth Mason Horsely '94L and Cecelia Philipps Horner '90. She is an occupational therapist, and he is a fourth-year orthopedic surgery resident at the Medical College of Virginia.

John H. Cross III '93 to Jennifer Ann Cain in June 2002. They moved to Connecticut, where he is a research analyst for Oracle Partners L.L.C.

Richard E. Hill Jr. '93 to Consuela Van Seters on Oct. 26, 2002, in Williamsburg, Va., where he opened his own law practice.

Dr. Claire Dudley '93 to Mark Wilkiemeyer on Nov. 2, 2002, in New Orleans. Members of the wedding party included many W&L alumni, especially from the class of '93.

Heather Edwards '94 to Paul Murphy on May 11, 2002, in Manasquan, N.J. Members of the wedding party included classmates Allison Lewis West, Jay West and Lillis Allison Pipes. In attendance were Casey Pipes, Molly Apter, Julie Townsend, Holly Simmons South, Sarah Smith Chapman, Andrea Cobrin Hester, Eve McDonald Boger and Liz Storey Givens, all members of the class of '93. The couple are attorneys.

Stuart M. Christhilf IV '96 to Jamie Johnson on Nov. 23, 2002, in Charlotte, N.C. Members of the groom's party included classmates Lee Goins, David Jennings, Brad Vineyard and Justin Dardani. Lisa Brown '95 was a member of the bride's party.

Christa L. Kirby '96 to Daniel Schott on Aug. 11, 2001. The couple live in Philadelphia, where she is an attorney with the firm of Stradley, Ronon, Stevens and Young.

J. Mason New '96 to **Melissa Foote '98** on Aug. 24, 2002, in Washington, D.C.

E. Ainsley Fisher '96 to Matthew Tillman on Dec. 14, 2002. She works at the law firm Buist, Moore, Smythe & McGee in Charleston, S.C. The couple bought a house, which she suspects will become a money pit. In attendance at the wedding were Ellen Wasilausky '96, 99L, Meg Randal '96, Catherine Cardullo '96, Joanne Lyman Perkins '96, Dan Felton '95 and Mary Lynn King '96.

Jonathan H. Bartlett '97 to April Cheney on Aug. 10, 2002, in Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party included classmates Kathleen Menger, Catherine Avant Jones, Anne Van Auken, Amy Shaw, Caroline Powell and Ben Swinburne. He attends business school at the University of North Carolina.

Kathryn E. Sheppard '97 to **Oliver W. Hoar '97** on Nov. 2, 2002, at Caneel Bay in St. John, U.S.V.I. Members of the wedding party included Heather Sheppard Lunn '00, Samantha Hollomon LaFleur '95, Francie Cohen Spahn '95, John-Paul Lunn '95, James Silberstein '97 and Sam Rosen '97. Guests included Mallory Meyers '95, Faith Truman '95, Jane Finney Schnupp '95, Lisa Smith Jones '97, David Jones '97, Jared Spahn '97, Richard Cobbs '97, Shan and Brooke Glenn Mullin, both '97, Brad Flaster '97 and Trevor Ulbrick '97.

Melissa Courson '97 to Hugh Padgett Robinson Wilson on Nov. 3, 2001, in Atlanta. Members of the wedding party included classmates Heath Acuff, Elizabeth Bissell, Maggie Ogilvie and Alison Simmons. The couple live in Alexandria, Va., and both work in Washington, D.C.

Jenny Williams '98 to **David Foster '98** on June 29, 2002, in Alta, Utah. Members of the wedding party included classmates Leighton Kirby, Bjornen duPont, Eric Zavolinsky and Jake Blumenthal. The couple live in Philadelphia, where he is working on a law degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and she continues to teach high school English.

Amanda Celeste Bradford '98 to Bryan Hutchinson Roberts on Sept. 7, 2002. Catherine Moore '99

was a member of the wedding party. The couple live in Washington, D.C., where she works for Deloitte & Touche.

Gregory R. Ruthig '98 to Marion Bond on Sept. 21, 2002, in Chicago. Groomsmen included Brent Hilpert '98, Will Olson '98 and Z. Taylor Shultz '98. The couple reside in Charlottesville, where Ruthig is studying for a doctorate in biology at the University of Virginia.

Z. Taylor Shultz '98 to Melissa Bezanson on Aug. 24, 2002, in Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party included Glenn F. Miller '98, Richard Ely '98 and Todd Burkey '95, '98L. She is the daughter of former W&L Law School dean Randy Bezanson.

Dr. Christy Meade '98 to Jerrad Strand on June 1, 2002, at the Canyons Resort in Park City, Utah. She graduated from the University of Utah Medical School in May 2002 and is a pediatrics intern at the University of Utah's Primary Children's Medical Center.

Jennifer Lynne Buckley '98 ('01L) to Christopher Burton Wick '97 ('00L) on August 24. Members of the bridal party included Dale Pearson Beardesley '01L, James Pope Christovich '97, Burns Griffin Lewis '01L, Cameron Connelly Wick '06 and Lindsay Alecia Wood '98.

Michael Beakley '99 to **Megan Snodgrass '99** on July 20, 2002, in Greensburg, Pa. Members of the wedding party included classmates Sue Osnato, Paul Shea and Hansell Pasco '00. The couple live in DeSoto, Texas.

Rebecca Renee Cuny '00 to Stephen Daniel Marsh on Aug. 24, 2002, in Danville, Ky. Members of the wedding party included Kelley Gilbert '00, Cavelle Johnston '00 and Dafnette Prothro '01 as the assembly's soloist. The couple began their studies at the Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis last fall.

Kelly Stewart '00 to **Jason Nichols '00** on July 6, 2002, in Blue Springs, Mo. Members of the wedding party included classmates Nancy Dixon, Sean Eddy, Matt Everitt, Megan Fink, Warren Hedges, Jill Kosch, J.T. Malatesta, Jim McKnight, Alison Ralston, Ben Thompson and Gerald Titus. He is

a prospect research analyst for W&L development, and she is the service learning coordinator for W&L's Shepherd Poverty Program.

Oleta Garrett '00 to John Thompson on July 20, 2002, in Fort Worth, Texas.

Patrick J. Renton '01 to **Susan E. Groves '01** on Dec. 21, 2002, in Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party included classmates Angela Roman, Alison Cartwright, Jason Giffen, Brian Stisser, John Valentine and Michael Miraglia '01. Many other classmates were also in attendance. The couple live in Richmond, where he is attending the Medical College of Virginia. She is enrolled at the University of Virginia School of Law.

Charron Hodges '02 to Anthony Montgomery on Aug. 3, 2002, in Lexington, Va.

Emily B. Dixon '02 to **John P. Zimmer '00** on June 29, 2002, in North Augusta, S.C. The couple live in Boston, where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry at MIT, and she is an actuarial associate at the consulting firm of Towers Perrin.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Seitz '80, triplets, Charles, Caroline and Delaney, on April 6, 2002. They join two sisters, Maggie and Tori.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Randolph '82, a son, Charles James, on Dec. 12, 2001. He joins three sisters, Clarisse, 7, Caralie, 4, and Carynn, 2. Randolph is a senior vice president for ABN AMRO Bank in Chicago. The family live in Wilmette, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hartz '83, a daughter, Vivian Elizabeth, on March 25, 2002. She joins their two dogs. The family live in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Eugene Jones '83 ('87L), a son, Spencer Pearson, on April 27, 2002. He joins brother Jacob Persinger, 5. Eugene is a partner with Miller, Stratvert & Torgerson in Santa Fe, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Marcus '84, a daughter, Faith Elizabeth, on April 10, 2002.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Unger Jr. '85, a son, Zachary Bryant, on Sept. 23, 2002.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hubbard '86, a daughter, Ginger Elizabeth, on June 29, 2002. She joins two brothers, Colin, 5, and Giles, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. Carter '87, a daughter, Isabel Hutto, on Aug. 27, 2002.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Baltzer Lejeune '87, a son, Hudson David, on March 12, 2002. He joins siblings Alexandra, 7, and Graham, 4. The family lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher S. Lynch '87, a son, Charles, on Dec. 13, 2001. The family has relocated to Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. New '87, a son, James Henry, on April 17, 2002.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Van Son '87, a son, Maxwell Gregory, on May 18, 2002. He joins sister Colette, 2. Van Son joined the law firm of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe as an associate. The family live in Huntington Bay, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Allen III '88, a daughter, Jillian Jones, on April 10, 2002. They live in Ashland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. Careis '88, a daughter, Anne Ryan, on Oct. 7, 2002. She joins a brother and sister. Careis has been appointed assistant professor of educational leadership in the School of Education at the College of William and Mary, where he also serves as associate dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Harrington '88, a son, Benjamin, on Nov. 14, 2000. The family lives in Zimbabwe, where he heads the U.S. Embassy's political section. They are finishing up their third and last year and are about to head to their next overseas assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Preston '88, a son, Mark Daniel, on Nov. 17, 2000. He joins brothers Andrew and William.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Rippeon '88, a daughter, Sara Catherine, on June 21, 2002. She joins a brother, Joshua Scott, in the family's new home in Lewistown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon D. Solomon '88, a daughter, Victoria Nicole, on July 26, 2002. She joins brother Jacob Andrew, 2. The family live in Tampa, Fla., where Solomon regularly meets up with Bud Meadows '89 and Scott Silverman '90.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sowersby '88, a son, Thomas Wilcox, on April 17, 2002. He joins sister Cate, 4. After selling his distribution business and taking a year off, Sowersby made the mistake of going back to work. He is the owner and the CFO of an integrated automation company in Norcross, Ga., and he also owns an assisted-living facility in Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Unger '88, a daughter, Avery Helen, on April 21, 2001.

Lee D. Brading '89 and Tracy Williams Brading '89, a daughter, Gracen Wynne, on Aug. 16, 2002. She joins sister Madison Elizabeth. The family reside in Charlotte, N.C.

Carolyn J. Carneau '89 and Craig Carneau '88, a son, William Hodgdon, on June 13, 2001. He joins his brothers Alexander, Frederick and Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lake III '89, a son, Parker Venable, on June 29, 2001. He joins a brother, Frederick William IV, 5, and a sister, Katherine Eleanor, 3. The family visited the campus on Memorial Day weekend in 2001 for Megan Hovda '97 and Ben Vanderver's '96 wedding.

Elizabeth Miles Mitzlaff '89 and her husband, **Ted**, a son, Miles Houston, on May 21, 2002. He joins twin sisters, Madison and Hayden, 5.

Monica Burke Moyer '89 and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Carolyn Faith, on Aug. 15, 2002.

Catherine Christian Murray '89 and her husband, Jeb, a daughter, Catherine Quinn, on April 29, 2002. She joins a brother, Sam.

Maj. and Mrs. Richard S. Quagliata '89, a son, Garrett Philips, on May 2, 2002. Quagliata graduated from the Army Command and General Staff College and is headed to Korea for a one-year tour.

Rev. and Mrs. Mark A. Robertson '89, a daughter, Dorothea Faith, on Sept. 26, 2002.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Ferris IV '90, twin sons, William English and Andrew Mitchell, on May 18, 2002. Ferris is the Craftsman-brand manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co. The family live in Barrington, Ill.

Elizabeth Pryor Knapp '90 and her husband, **Charles**, a son, Charles Oliver, on Oct. 15, 2002. The family reside in Lexington.

Dedra Connor Ruff '90 and her husband, **John**, a son, John Douglas, on May 18, 2001.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott T. Sanders '90, a son, Ethan Robert, on June 12, 2002.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. Smith Jr. '90, a daughter, Sealy Ann, on Aug. 30, 2002. She joins two brothers, Pierce, 3, and Sellers, 2. Smith is a partner in the Eufaula, Ala., law firm of Williams, Potthoff, Williams & Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Thomas Jr. '90, a daughter, Sofia Alexandra, on May 2, 2002.

We Want to See Your Name in Class Notes

We welcome submissions for Alumni News and Class Notes from alumni. Regrettably, we are unable to publish news submitted by other parties. Please provide identification of all persons if photographs are sent. Color or black-and-white prints or electronic images with a clear image and good contrast reproduce best. If the image is emailed, it must be 300 dpi (dots per inch) or above and arrive as a jpeg file. Please mail material to Publications Editor, Washington and Lee University, Mattingly House, Lexington, Va. 24450-0303, or email it to maga-zine@wlu.edu.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wing '90, a daughter, Anna Schuyler, on March 9, 2002.

Lisa Frantz Adlam '91 and her husband, **Marc**, a son, Zane Marcus, on April 29, 2002. The family traveled from their home in Carlsbad, Calif., to Alexandria, Va., for Zane's baptism, where he met godparents Megan and Ian Thompson '89 and their son, Patrick, for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Blank '91, a son, Jake, on June 11, 2002. He joins sister Samantha, 4.

Courtney '91 and Robert A. Christensen '91, a son, Coleman Adams, on Dec. 19, 2001. He joins siblings Jabe, 7, Jack, 5, and Mads, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke A. Dillard '91, a son, Keaton Wallace, on May 9, 2002. He joins two brothers and one sister.

Alisann McGloin Fatemi '91 and her husband, **Erik**, a daughter, Kathryn James, on Nov. 19, 2001. She joins sister Caroline.

Timothy J. Halloran '91 and Nancy Hickam Halloran '90, a son, Henry Richmond, on Oct. 8, 2002. He is the grandson of C.W. "Bill" Hickam '60, the nephew of Georgiana Lee Hickam '01 and the great-nephew of James Richmond Hickam '67 and George Lindsay Hickam '62. Mommy, Daddy and Henry are very happy and doing well at home.

William C. Hirschman '91 and Holly Hall '91, a son, Wesley, on May 17, 2001. The family live in Nashville, Tenn., where Hirschman is managing director of NASDAQ trading for a new investment bank called Avondale Partners. Hall is teaching horseback riding and enjoys being a mom.

Amy Miles Kowalski '91 and her husband, **Scott**, a daughter, Lily Noel, on July 10, 2002.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas J. Lorentzos '91, a son, Luke Fotis, July 24, 2002.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Phippard '91, a daughter, Graysen Margaret, on Aug. 24, 2001.

Sumner Timberlake Starling '91 and her husband, **Jeff**, a son, John

"Walker," on June 19, 2002. He joins a sister, Jane Perry, 3. She has retired from banking and is staying with the kids at home.

J. Harley Walsh '91 and Lindsay de Haven Walsh '91, a daughter, Courtney Frances, on Jan. 9, 2002. She joins a sister, Lillian, 4. The family moved from New York to Washington, D.C. He works as a legislative assistant for Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas), covering tax, finance and banking issues. She is staying home with the girls. Their daughter Lillian was in a preschool class with Isabella, daughter of Christina Robinson Walick '91.

Jean Stroman Warren '91 and R. Bland Warren '90, a daughter, Evelyn Eaton, on May 20, 2002. The family live in Huntsville, Ala.

Lovell M. West '91 and her husband, **Alberto Aventin**, a daughter, Dalia, on July 27, 2002. The family live in Barcelona, Spain.

Dr. C. Albert Wilkinson Jr. '91 and Laura Hendrey Wilkinson '92, a daughter, Brynn DeWeese, on April 25, 2000. She joins a sister, Jordan, 6, and a brother, Maddor, 4. The family moved to York, Pa., where he accepted a faculty position in the emergency room at York Hospital.

Armando F. Benincasa '92 and Marcy Wood Benincasa '94, a daughter, Ana Sophia, on June 10, 2002. She joins a sister, Bianca Victoria, 4. The family live in Charleston, W.Va., where he is an attorney for the State Division of Environmental Protection, and she is a paralegal for the law firm of Hill, Peterson, Carper, Bee & Deitzler P.L.L.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall K. Ellis '92, a daughter, Carolyn Nancy, on April 21, 2000. She joins twin brothers Jackson and Ben, 6. The family reside in Richmond, where Ellis enjoys seeing many college friends. He sells medical equipment for Siemens Medical Systems.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Read Folline '92, a daughter, Lottie Vereen, on June 21, 2001, a welcome addition to her older brothers Reed and George. They live in Cola, S.C.

Garnett Wilbourn Hutton '92, and her husband, **Tom**, a daughter, Garnett Sturdivant, on March 23, 2001.

Courtney Hall Murphy '92, and her husband, **Spencer**, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, on May 9, 2002. Among the proud grandparents is Paul Murphy '65.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Stier '92, a son, Henry Wilson, on July 27, 2002.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Belden III '93, a daughter, Margaret, on Sept. 24, 2002. She joins brother Ben.

Caroline Clarke Boggs '93 and Christopher Boggs '93, a son, Joseph Samuel "Sammy," on Oct. 7, 2002. He joins brother Charlie, 2.

Maureen Levey Chase '93 and Roland Sydney Chase '95, a son, Austin Sydney, on June 24, 2002. Austin was also welcomed by his uncle, Torsten Chase '97, and his aunt, Kathleen Quirk Chase '97. The family live in Livingston, N.J.

Erin Walsh Daunic '93 and her husband, **William**, a son, Evans Clinton, on Aug. 9, 2002.

Courtney Smith Edman '93 and her husband, **Eric**, a son, William Manning, on May 31, the couple's fifth anniversary. He joins sister Caitlyn, 3. The family live in Farmingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Garrett H. Lischer '93, a son, Graham Henry, on Nov. 4, 2002. Garrett is in his fifth year of urology residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Lea Weber Ridenhour '93, and her husband, **William**, a daughter, Eve Elizabeth, on Feb. 20, 2002.

Elizabeth H. Wozencraft '93 and her husband, **Frank**, a daughter, Julia Nalle, on Oct. 25, 2002. She joins brother Cooper, 3.

Rebecca R. Alvear '94, and her husband, **Jorge**, a son, Christian Reed, on Aug. 14, 2002.

Dr. Laina Ewan Crowthers '94 and her husband, **Kevin**, a daughter, Alexandra Marie, on April 12, 2002. They live in Greenville, R.I.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gilreath Jr. '94, a son, James R. II, on Jan. 24, 2002. They live in Nags Head, N.C.

Dr. Jennifer Shaker Lee '94 and her husband, **Greg**, a daughter,

Penelope Price Lee, on May 12, 2002. They live in Decatur, Ga.

Robert B. McGinley Jr. '94 and Katie Mehlburger McGinley '97, a daughter, Katherine Madison, on June 24, 2002. Katherine has already made her first pilgrimage to Lexington, where she attended the wedding of Michelle Bauman '97 and Lamar Villere '97. The McGinleys live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miggins '94, a daughter, Lilly Francis, on June 30, 2002. They live in San Antonio.

Julie Staring Panko '94 and her husband, **Tom**, a daughter, Olivia Rose, on March 9, 2002.

Amy Brown Peterson '94 and her husband, **Mark**, a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, on Feb. 3, 2002. She joins sister Caroline.

Mr. and Mrs. A Bryant Pless '94, a son, Iain Andrew, on July 3, 2002. They live in Essex Junction, Vt.

Dan T. C. Rhodes '94 and Julie Ciddens Rhodes '94, a daughter, Tenison Wynne Craddock Rhodes, on Oct. 1. The family live in Dallas.

Dena Duzan Sokoll '94 and her husband, **Walt**, a daughter, Grace Virginia, on July 4, 2002. She joins brother Nicholas. The family live in Oradell, N.J., where the proud mom is happy to stay home with her kids.

Vanessa MacKinley Bearden '95 and her husband, **William**, a son, William Harvey "Trooper" IV, on Nov. 3, 2002.

Stephanie Tomasso Chacona '95 and her husband, **Nick**, a son, Alexander Nicholas, on April 13, 2002. The family reside in Gaithersburg, Md.

Alan R. Christensen '95 and Marina Jackson Christensen '95, a daughter, Katina Marina, on June 19, 2002.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Coyle '95, a son, James Whitmire "Whit," on Sept. 22, 2002.

John D. Hallett '95 and Maryll Shaw Hallett '95, a son, Mack James, on Feb. 6. The family reside in New York.

Beth M. Provanzana '95 and her husband, **Arjuna**, a daughter, Katherine Devarshi, on Oct. 30, 2002.

Kara Kimzey Fleming '96 and her husband, **Bryan**, a daughter, Kalin, on Feb. 21, 2001.

Madeline W. Gorman '96 and her husband, **Chris**, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, on Sept. 23, 2002.

Catherine Costantino Willard '96 and her husband, **Scott**, a son, Gordon McPherson, on Nov. 1, 2002.

Rachel Allen Brown '98 and her husband, **Chris**, a daughter, Christine Grace, on June 27, 2002.

Claire Bowers Jordan '98 and Grant Jordan '96, a son, Preston Grant, on Sept. 27, 2002. He earned an M.B.A. from the Kellogg School of Management last June and the family relocated to Charlotte, N.C., where he is working in fixed income for Wachovia Securities.

OBITUARIES

Markham L. Peacock Jr. '24, retired English professor, died Jan. 26 in Roanoke, Va. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Frank R. Dupuy Jr. '28, former publisher of *Cosmopolitan*, died Dec. 19, 2002, in New York. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and earned the rank of captain.

Thomas M. Hickman '29, retired attorney and lumber executive, died Feb. 15 in Painter, Va. He served on the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel Commission and as president of the Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Cotillion Club and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Randolph V. Hall '37, retired chemical engineer and metallurgist, died Oct. 23, 2002, in Naples, Fla. He served in the Navy during World War II and rose to the rank of lieutenant commander. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

George W. Parsons Jr. '39, former health-care administrator, died Feb. 8 in Sun City Center,

Fla. A Navy veteran of World War II, Parsons gained the rank of commander.

Dr. Zalmon H. Garfield '40, former psychiatrist, died Aug. 3, 2002, in Tiburon, Calif. He served in the Navy during World War II, earning the rank of lieutenant. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Troubadours, Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society and Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Dr. Robert S. Hutcheson Jr. '40, former physician, died Feb. 2 in Roanoke, Va. He served as a medical officer in the Navy during World War II. Hutcheson served as president of the Roanoke Academy of Medicine and was appointed to the State Board of Health, later becoming president of that board as well. He was a member of the Sigma Society, Interfraternity Council, "13" Club, Cotillion Club and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Nichols '40, retired from the Air Force, died Sept. 16, 2002, in El Paso, Texas. He served active duty during World War II and Vietnam. His 25 decorations and service awards include the Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He was a member of "13" Club, Cotillion Club, Dance Board and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Newell C. Gilbert '41, retired president of Gilbert & Richard Inc., died Dec. 18, 2002, in Mount Carmel, Conn. He was a member of the outdoor track team, Cotillion Club and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Dr. Macey H. Rosenthal '41, retired physician, died July 29, 2002, in Lynchburg, Va. Rosenthal was a member of Tau Kappa Iota and Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Robert L. Stein '41, retired sales director for the Old Belknap Hardware Co., died Aug. 22, 2002, in Louisville, Ky. He was a member of the University Glee Club and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Henry M. Taylor '41, died May 24, 2002, in New Orleans. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He

was a member of the *Calyx* and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Edward M. Korry '42, former ambassador to Chile, died Jan. 29 in Charlotte, N.C. He was also a former ambassador to Ethiopia and a United Press correspondent in post-World War II Europe. He was a member of the *Calyx*, *The Ring-tum Phi*, the baseball team, *Southern Collegian*, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

John H. Mast Jr. '42, former president of Davis Motor Co. Inc., died June 5, 2001, in Rockbridge Baths, Va. He was a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve during World War II. He was a member of Tau Kappa Iota.

John H. Peacock '42 died Aug. 10, 2002, in Severna Park, Md. He was a member of *The Ring-tum Phi*, *Southern Collegian* and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Carter L. Refo '42, former partner with Refo & Tompkins, died Aug. 8, 2002, in Richmond. He was a member of the debate team, Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

James R. Sterrett '42, former NASA employee, died Jan. 6 in Hampton, Va. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Richard H. Turner '42, former president of the 402 Corp., died Jan. 14, 2000, in Pensacola, Fla. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

John J. Wilkinson '42, former judge, died Aug. 30, 2001, in Mesa, Ariz. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The Rev. Bane T. Underwood '42, former minister of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, died July 27, 2002, in Roanoke, Va.

Dr. Harry B. Wood Jr. '42, retired chief of the Office of Extramural Research and Resources of the National Cancer Institute, died Aug. 7, 2002, in Bethesda, Md. He was a member of the rifle team, forensic team,

Interfraternity Council, Graham-Lee Washington Literary Society and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Richard M. Roberts '43, retired tax counsel, died Sept. 10, 2002, in Nokomis, Fla. He was a member of the debate team, Cotillion Club and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Dr. George E. Calvert '44, retired physician, died Aug. 17, 2002, in Lynchburg, Va. He served as a medical officer in the Navy. He was past president of the Lynchburg Academy of Medicine. He was a member of Tau Kappa Iota and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Paul T. Kohr '44, former vice president of Kohr, Royer & Griffith, died Aug. 22, 2002, in Columbus, Ohio. He served as an Army Air Corps pilot during World War II. He was a member of Pi Alpha Nu and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Francois R. Boucher '45, retired social worker, died Jan. 21 in Northampton, Mass. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Philip P. Page Jr. '45, former partner with Goldreich, Page & Thropp, died April 5, 2002, in Boonton, N.J. He served in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the forensic team, the debate team, Phi Eta Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

William F. Parkerson Jr. '47L, former state senator and president pro tempore of the Virginia Senate, died Jan. 23 in Richmond. He was chairman of the Senate Courts of Justice Committee and represented the 12th senatorial district for more than 22 years. At *W&L*, he was a member of the *W&L Law Review* and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Eugene A. Pratt '48 died Oct. 13, 2002, in Las Vegas. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

William A. Chipley '49, retired vice president of Lone Star Industries, died Dec. 27, 2002, in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. He served as a Marine Corps pilot during World War II and the Korean

War. Chipley played professional football. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

George L. Coyle Jr. '49, former president of Coyle and Richardson department store, died Sept. 2, 2002, in New Hampshire. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and the West Virginia Air National Guard during the Korean War. He was a member of Pi Alpha Nu and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

James C. Hanks '49, retired plant industrial engineer, died Jan. 2 in Lexington, S.C. He served in the Army Air Corps and retired with the rank of captain.

Virgil D. Beckner Jr. '50, former senior mechanical engineer, died Sept. 19, 2001, in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Andrew W. McCulloch '50, former NASA physicist, died Jan. 16 in Bowie, Md. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Thomas F. Pritchett '50, former vice president of Woodward & Lothrop department store, died Jan. 8 in Warrenton, Va. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Interfraternity Council, "13" Club, Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Hugh N. Jacobson '51, former executive vice president of the LWJ Corp., died Sept. 10, 2002, in Memphis, Tenn. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, *Southern Collegian*, Dance Board, All-American football player and Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

The Rev. William S. Rosasco III '51, former president of Rosasco Enterprises, died March 27 in Gulf, Fla. He organized the First National Bank of Santa Rosa and was past chairman of its board of directors. Rosasco was president of the Gulf Coast Council of the Boy Scouts of America in 1988. He served as president of the Democratic County Chairman's Association of Florida and as a member of the Democratic Party's Central Committee. He was elected to attend the 1984

Democratic Convention in San Francisco, where he opened and closed the daily convention broadcasts for CNN. While at W&L, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Stanley Y. C. Lau '52L died Dec. 25, 2002.

Lester E. Zittrain '52, former partner of Zittrain & Zittrain, died Jan. 26 in Pittsburgh. He was a veteran of the Navy. He was a member of Pi Alpha Nu, the *Cahyx* and Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

John B. Rankin Jr. '53, former sales representative, died Feb. 15 in Lavonia, Ga. He was an Army veteran. He was a member of the Cotillion Club, White Friars, *Southern Collegian*, Sigma Delta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

John P. Ryan '53, retired chairman of the Ryan Mortgage Co., died March 14 in Fort Worth, Texas. He served in the Marine Corps and earned the rank of lieutenant. Ryan served as chairman of the Ryan Foundation and as a trustee of The Hill School. He was awarded the title Philanthropist of the Year in 1998. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

William V. Trollinger '53, former owner, president and geologist of Trollinger-Marsh Resources, died Sept. 13, 2002 in Denver. He served in the Navy. He was a member of the football team and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Charles L. Turner '53, former dog breeder and groomer, died April 18, 2001. He was a member of the University Glee Club.

Dr. William B. Inabnet Jr. '54, former surgeon, died Sept. 8, 2002, in Greensboro, N.C. He was former president and lifetime trustee at the Natural Science Center. He was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Franklin L. Shipman Jr. '54, former owner of Shipman Financial Services, died Feb. 28 in Orleans, Mass. He served in the Navy. He was a member of the White Friars and Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Thomas W. Alexander '55, former president of the Advertising Service Agency, died Aug. 8, 2002, in Charleston, S.C. Alexander was a Navy veteran who retired with the rank of captain. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, *The Ring-tum Phi* and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Andrew A. Payne Jr. '55, former president of Horse Creek Land & Mining Co., died Jan. 29 in Charleston, W.Va. He was an Army veteran, serving in the Korean War. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

John A. Voekel '55, former teacher and restaurant owner, died Nov. 18, 2001, in Chico, Calif. He was an avid promoter of youth soccer throughout his life. Voekel was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Albert Steves IV '58, former CEO and president of Ed Steves and Sons, died Feb. 10 in San Antonio. He served two years in the Army and attained the rank

of first lieutenant. Steves was a member of the White Friars, Scabbard & Blade and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Dr. David C. Poteet '59, former professor of history, died Feb. 8 in Pulaski, Va. He was a member of the University Glee Club, Concert Guild, Dance Board and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Marshall Timberlake '61, former partner with Balch & Bingham, died Dec. 9, 2002, in Birmingham, Ala. He served in Army military intelligence and counterintelligence, earning the rank of captain. He was chairman of the Alabama State Bar's Corporate, Banking and Business Law Section. Timberlake was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

John L. Payne '62, former officer and director of Southern Land Co., died Feb. 16 in Tampa, Fla. He was a member of the Cotillion Club and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

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Daniel L. Manson '65,

retired lawyer, died Jan. 5, 2002 in Charlottesville. He was a member of the football team, University Glee Club and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Roger S. Sennott '66

former general manager of Marketing Development Inc., died Sept. 12, 2002, in San Diego. He was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, *The Ring-tum Phi*, golf team and lacrosse team.

Robert D. Sproat '68,

former professor, died Feb. 7 in Richmond. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Michael R. Testerman '80L,

former attorney, died Feb. 10 in Rockaway Beach, Mo.

Charles P. Monroe '82L,

former attorney with Duncan & Hopkins P.C. and Arlington County Board member, died Jan. 11 in Arlington, Va. He served as president of the Black Law Student Association.

Gregory S. Hucka '88

died Feb. 9, 1992. He was a member of Southern Comfort, the University Glee Club and Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

J. Alan Creeter '89,

former president of Greeter Building Center, died May 9, 2002, in Monteagle, Tenn. He was a board member of the South Central Building Association and a member of the Home Builders Association, Tennessee Young Republicans, Rotary Club and Otey Parrish Church. Greeter was a longtime president of the Middle Tennessee Alumni Chapter, and he and his family hosted many W&L receptions during the W&L-Sewanee football weekends. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Stephen Cullum**Owings Jr. '03,**

a business administration major from Atlanta, died Dec. 1, 2002, in Lexington.

Washington and Lee Loses Beloved Teacher

Herman Ward Taylor Jr. '57, a professor of classical languages and literature at Washington and Lee for nearly 40 years, died Dec. 27, 2002, after a long struggle with cancer. He was 67. The longtime chair of the department of classics retired in 2001.

He spent three semesters at W&L before obtaining his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he later earned a Ph.D. After teaching at UNC for several years, Taylor returned to W&L in 1962 as an instructor, moving up to associate professor and to professor in 1975. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternities.

Many alumni hold happy memories of his patient, kind and generous tutelage. As Harrison Pemberton, W&L professor of philosophy, observed at Taylor's memorial service on Jan. 10, 2003, "He presented himself to the students as a friend there to help them master some difficult material."

Taylor's teaching concentrated on the great Latin writers—Virgil, Ovid and Horace—which many have noted as being entirely appropriate for someone who also had the knack of saying exactly what he meant, richly laced with satire. Pemberton and others referred to examples of his well-placed wit as "Hermanisms" and fondly remember a story about a full-figured woman who mentioned to Taylor that she had been on a diet for two years. "And when does the diet take effect?" he asked.

"The gift of expression is in the finest tradition of Latin prose," said Kevin Crotty, associate professor of classics, "and Herman put it to use not only in his classes here on campus but during the numerous classes he taught students in Rome and Greece. He had a knack for bringing the history of a place or a monument to life."

Joe Small '69, a former student and longtime friend, paid tribute to Taylor's many-faceted interests: "Not only did Herman know about past civi-

lizations and about their poets, their artists and all the other things about them that ennoble the human spirit, but he also knew how to build a house." His home on 16 Houston Street, a project that occupied him for years, was a source of great

pleasure to him, although as his tennis partner Martha Evans wryly noted, "He would get started, achieve a state of maximum mess and then stop, leaving everything exactly where it was, usually on the porch."

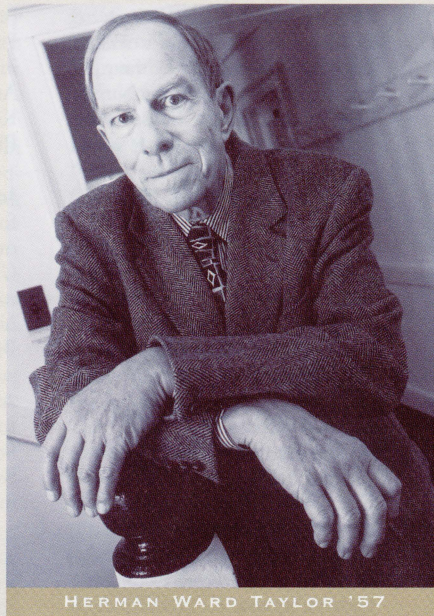
Another former student, Alex Bourdrez '76, relished the moments he dropped by Taylor's home and was offered a beer or ice cream (or both). "Those were invitations to sit and talk, with no conflicting agenda items," he said. "Herman was, with-

out question, the world's greatest conversationalist. This was not only because he could shape virtually every topic with insight and interesting perspectives, but also because he could be so naturally attuned to the person he was talking with."

Taylor, an enthusiastic photographer, served on the executive board of the Classical Association of Virginia. He also chaired the board of publishers of W&L's literary quarterly, *Shenandoah*, and the textbook selection committee for Lexington's public schools.

In addition to his wife, Betty, Taylor is survived by three adult children, three grown stepchildren and 10 grandchildren. Lamar Cecil Jr., W&L Kenan Professor Emeritus of History, spoke of Taylor's "fervent attachment" to his family and Betty Taylor's "loving tenacity" during his illness. The memorial service in Lee Chapel ended with Cecil evoking the Roman writer Virgil, a Taylor favorite: "As long as the rivers shall run down to the sea, or shadows touch the mountain slope, or stars graze in the vault of heaven, so long shall your honor, your name and your praises endure."

Gifts in Taylor's memory will support the department of classics at Washington and Lee. †



HERMAN WARD TAYLOR '57

OH, SHENANDOAH

Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review, the acclaimed literary magazine, gathers together the well-crafted works of 100 poets in the Spring/Summer 2003 issue, titled *Strongly Spent: 50 Years of Poetry*. "For anyone who wants to sample a cross-section of the best American poetry of the second half of the 20th century," says Rod Smith, the editor, "I recommend *Strongly Spent*."

Even browsers who rarely read a poem may recognize such stellar contributors as e. e. cummings, W. H. Auden, James Dickey, Langston Hughes, May Swenson, and Marge Piercy. Fifteen of the poets have won Pulitzer Prizes, and two recent Library of Congress Poet Laureates, Robert Pinsky and Billy Collins, add their words. Virginians in the special issue include Charles Wright, Stephen Cushman and Heather Ross Miller, Thomas H. Broadus Professor of English.

"*Shenandoah* definitely has a larger identity in Virginia," says Smith, himself an award-winning poet. "We get more submissions from Virginia than elsewhere." At least one alumnus, Donald S. Hillman '46, of Scarsdale, N.Y., is working on expanding the journal's reach. "A few years ago, I gave a subscription to *Shenandoah* to the Scarsdale Public Library so they would have it prominently displayed on their shelves," he says. "The head librarian reports that it is very well received and is even surpassing the *Sewanee Review* in circulation. I hope many more alumni might do the same for their area libraries. What a wonderful opportunity, at so little cost, to showcase Washington and Lee."

To subscribe, visit shenandoah.wlu.edu or send \$22 for one year (\$27 for foreign addresses) to Shenandoah, Washington and Lee University, Troubadour Theater, 2nd Floor, Box W, Lexington, VA 24450-0303. Please include your name and address, indicate if you want to start with the current or next issue, and enclose either a check made out to "Shenandoah" or your Visa or MasterCard number, along with expiration date and signature.

Strongly Spent 50 Years of Poetry



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TIME WAITS FOR NO TREE

During spring break in mid-April, crews cut down the two elderly ash trees flanking the front of Lee Chapel. They had become so brittle that no amount of mortar and steel could help, and University officials feared they would topple over and cause major damage to buildings or, worse, to people. After a few days of sawing, digging and lifting, the trees were gone. Two saplings replace them. The hollow trunks of the felled trees left no rings to count, making it difficult to determine their true age, but they probably are the mere youngsters that appear in this c. 1870 photograph of campus (above) by Michael Miley, the noted Lexington photographer. Time marches on.

